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

Emergency farm loans now available

Applications for emergency farm loans for damages and losses caused by drought on January 1, 2008, and continuing are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located at 321 Sully Street in Clarendon.

Donley County is one of 46 recently named by the Administrator as eligible for loans to cover production and physical losses resulting from the drought.

FSA Farm Loan Manager Larry Goetze said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100 percent of their actual losses for the operating loan needed to continue the agriculture business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Goetze said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until February 27, 2009, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, with possible delays into the new farming season," Goetze said.

The FSA office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and the phone is 806-874-3561.

Ashtola-Martin set community reunion

The annual Ashtola-Martin Reunion will be held Saturday, August 9, at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow the meal, and there will be lots of visiting, remembering, and eating.

Meat, bread, and drinks will be furnished. Please bring your favorite vegetable, salad, or dessert to share.

Also bring any photos - past or present - that you have of the two schools and communities.

Retired teachers to meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, July 28, 2008 at 6 p.m. in the Family Life Center of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

This is game night so bring your favorite game and plan on fun and fellowship. There will be homemade ice cream and cookies.

'Texas' plans night for Donley County

Donley County night at 'TEXAS' will be August 5, 2008.

For more details and for discounted tickets, please call the Chamber of Commerce at (806) 874-2421.

Pampa man drowns at Greenbelt

A midnight swim ended in death for a Pampa man at Greenbelt Lake last Saturday.

Chafen Wayne Wilson, age 21, was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Ann Kennedy after his body was recovered approximately 75 feet from the shore of Old Clarendon Point.

Greenbelt Water Authority Manager Bobbie Kidd said Wilson was in a group of eight people ranging in ages from 16 to 24 who

decided to swim from the point to Sandy Beach.

"It's kind of weird deal when you decide to start swimming at midnight," Kidd said.

Kidd didn't know if any of the swimmers had made it to Sandy Beach or not, but when the group returned to Clarendon Point, only six people came up on shore.

"They thought two might have drowned," Kidd said, "but one just came up in a different place and was

lost in the bushes."

The Donley County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call shortly before 12:30 a.m., and the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Dive Team recovered Wilson's body at 1:16 a.m. in eight feet of water.

"The search took three minutes," said dive team member Kelly Hill. "One of the kids had given us a really good reference point and had put a rock on the beach to mark the location."

Kidd praised all the emergency personnel who responded to Saturday's call and specifically praised the dive team.

"This bunch is good," he said. "When you get called out at midnight and it's pitch black and you can pull a body out of the water in less than an hour, that's good."

Chief Deputy Randy Bond said there were no signs of foul play in the drowning. Results of an autopsy are pending.

Greenbelt said this is the lake's 19th drowning since it opened in 1968, and it's the third drowning in the last two years.

Wilson was not wearing a life preserver, and no one has ever drowned in Greenbelt Lake who was wearing a life preserver.

In addition to the dive team and the sheriff's office, assisting in this case were the Associated Ambulance Authority and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Bronco Burger readies for move

Depending on your generation, the building on the southwest corner of Third and Kearney is known as the "M" System, Pud's, or JAMZ. But if all goes according to plan, everyone will know it as the Bronco Burger next month.

Restaurant owner Jerome Martinez says he's excited to move his popular burger joint off US 287 and into the heart of downtown.

"I just can't wait," he said. "There is so much potential at this location."

Richard Tiedeman's family crew is leading the renovation of the building under the direction of owner Landon Lambert.

The new Bronco Burger will occupy only the northeast portion of the first floor of the building, and Martinez says Lambert has other plans for the rest of the building.

The mezzanine to the second floor will be capped off for now, but Martinez says he hopes to eventually open it back up and expand to the second floor for private parties like birthdays, etc.

Pressed tin ceilings will largely remain intact in the restaurant, and coverings have been removed to reveal the wood floor. Windows are scheduled to be repaired soon, and plans call for central heat and cooling to be installed.

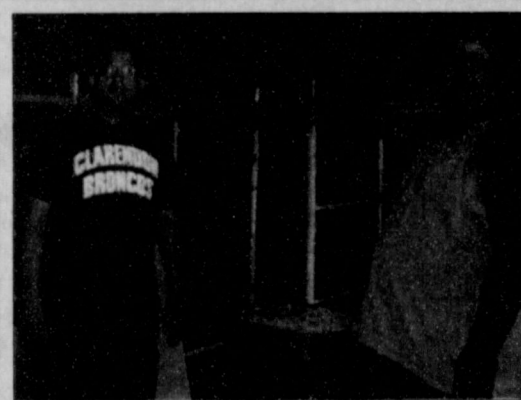
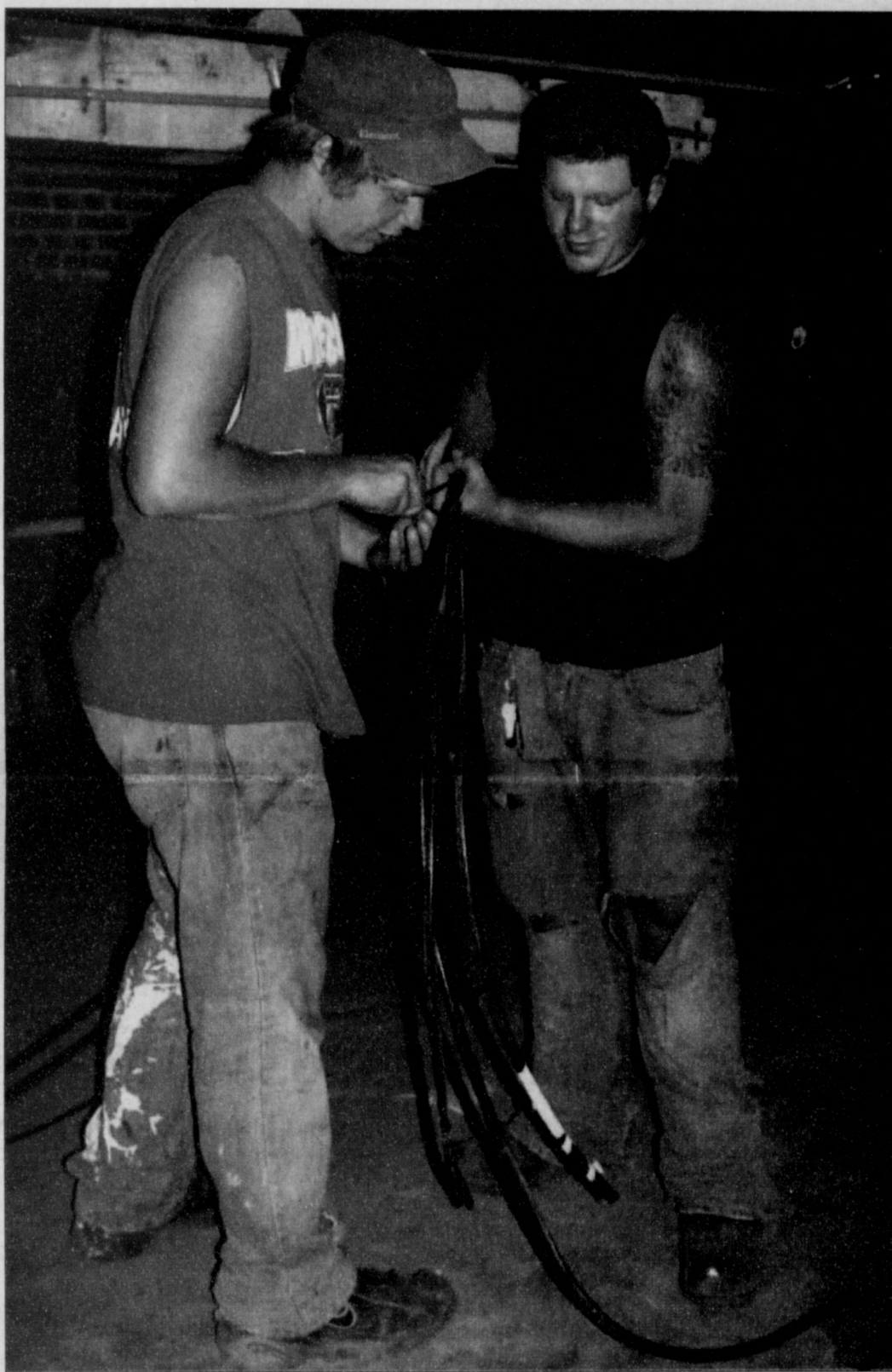
Martinez says his establishment will be non-smoking throughout but that he hopes to someday add tables outside on the north sidewalk for smoking and outdoor dining. He also plans to include a display to let travelers know what else is available in downtown.

"I want to help the community," he said. "This town has done so much for me and my family."

Martinez has been in the restaurant business since 1992. He moved to Clarendon two years ago when Sonic Drive-In opened and then took over the Bronco Burger in March.

Martinez says he isn't worried about losing highway traffic.

"Ninety percent of my business is local," he said. "There's plenty of business right here in town."



Chris and Nick Tiedeman (top photo) run a new electric service into the old JAMZ building (see below left) as the Bronco Burger prepares to move to a new downtown location next month. Below right: Restaurant owner Jerome Martinez and contractor Richard Tiedeman.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Enterprise nets first place wins

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE won two first place plaques during the West Texas Press Association's 2007 Better Newspaper Contest.

The awards were presented to the ENTERPRISE during the WTPA's 78th annual convention in Fredericksburg last Saturday.

The ENTERPRISE received first place honors for Editorials about Gov. Rick Perry's cutting funding to the state's community colleges and Clarendon's need for a city administrator. Judges at Tarleton State University noted both editorial pieces made strong arguments and were well supported.

Roger Estlack also received first place in Column Writing for pieces about the death of Zell SoRelle and about the lasting advice of his father.

In addition to the first place awards, the local paper received a third place certificate in the General Excellence category for Division D (weeklies with circulations of 1,800 and below). Judges were complimentary of the ENTERPRISE's appearance, content, and photography.

This year's Division D Sweepstakes Award went to the HICO NEWS REVIEW, and second place Sweepstakes went to the ELDERADO SUCCESS.

This year's convention marked the last for Estlack as a member of the WTPA Board of Directors. Brownwood publisher Bob Brincefield succeeds Estlack as chairman of the board.

FREDERICKSBURG STANDARD RADIO POST co-publisher Cathy Collier hosted this year's convention and was elected as president of the association on Saturday.

Melissa Perner of Ozona and Mac McKinnon of Dublin assume the roles of first and second vice presidents. Mary Hudson Dudley of Perryton continues as secretary/treasurer of the WTPA.

Attending this year's convention and representing the ENTERPRISE were Roger, Ashlee, Benjamin, and Elaina Estlack; Anndria Kidd; Michael Newhouse; and Aaron and Amy Kidd.

Land management key to striking ecological balance

WELLINGTON - Animals thrive on the banks of waterways. And those same tree-covered, green grassy areas are keys to maintaining healthy watersheds for creeks and rivers.

Landowners must learn how to manage these properties to strike an ecological balance that benefits wildlife and livestock and still protects watersheds, Texas AgriLife Research scientists say.

Dr. Bill Pinchak, AgriLife Research range animal nutritionist, said landowners should take a holistic approach.

"The goal is to move the animals and reduce the amount of time they are grazing in a particular area," Pinchak said. "You have to have more than just water to get them to move

and stay."

For many years, grasslands were grazed and periodically renewed by brush-clearing wildfires, he said. But humans have upset that natural balance, and now they must figure out how to restore it.

Riparian areas along creek beds are considered nirvanas for all animals, from deer to cattle to feral hogs, because they provide cover, food, and water.

"But it is the most limited ecosystem in the region," he said.

And in most cases, it cannot sustain the existing population of animals using it. So Pinchak suggested landowners backtrack on the animal trails leading into these particular

areas.

The questions, Pinchak said, are: Why did the animals leave other areas? Are they over- or under-grazed? Is it a matter of where the water is?

"We have to become active managers, or the riparian area will degrade over time," Pinchak said. "They will concentrate and over-utilize it."

Management is required to achieve both goals of providing for the wildlife and maintaining the watershed, he said.

"Determine what is not being provided in other areas for animal survival. First they need thermal balance (shade) to keep cool, and then they need water balance, then food, then rest-

ing areas, and so forth."

Pinchak said land away from the riparian areas might need to be burned to allow green growth and provide a new focal point to attract the animals. Creating artificial shade might be necessary, or adding another source of water.

"If we can get an animal to water elsewhere at midday and rest there, we've reduced the impact on the riparian section by one-third," he said.

Dr. John Sij, AgriLife Research agronomist, has been working with some alternate watering sources for remote locations that will help draw both cattle and wildlife away from riparian areas and keep them from overgraz-

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guest commentary

Wild, wild Web being fenced in

By Gene Policinski, First Amendment Center

At some point in history, America's Wild West became the Less-Wild West — with the rule of law taking over from the justice of the six-shooter, with codified norms of society replacing the often-unbridled ethics of frontier life.

We just may be seeing something of that kind of change beginning in the Wild West of the 21st century — the World Wide Web, with its Cyber Age pioneers who have been communicating freely for nearly 15 years. Such change would have dramatic implications for free speech, privacy and copyright laws.

The signs are there, like the spread of barbed wire that ultimately fenced in the open range.

In one of its final decisions of the last term, the U.S. Supreme Court approved congressional restrictions targeting child pornography. Apart from the impact the law may have in enabling prosecution of those who traffic in such reprehensible material, the decision is notable for the line it draws in Internet law for the first time — a “this far, but no farther” guideline — regarding sexually explicit material on the Web.

Meanwhile, other courts are considering lawsuits focusing on claims of copyright violations, with a potential for verdicts that may well rein in the galloping explosion of video material on social networks and sites like YouTube.

Clips from movies, news programs and entertainment shows have flooded such sites in recent years. But a federal court in New York is now hearing a \$1 billion lawsuit against YouTube for copyright infringement — and the judge has just required the site to produce data on which videos are being watched by whom.

On a related front, in 2006, a teenage girl committed suicide after being harassed in an Internet hoax — a case that led prosecutors a few weeks ago to charge a Missouri woman with using the Web to drive the teen to take her own life. An FBI agent involved in the case said, “The Internet is a world unto itself. People must know how far they can go before they must stop.” In May, the Missouri Legislature passed a new law that includes Web postings and computer messages under a legal definition of harassment.

Recent news reports also document attempts by both government and private companies to fence in the open range of material that gets space on the Web. In just this year, there have been congressional calls for laws to keep potential terrorists from using the Internet to communicate and propagandize. And though telecoms are not the heavy hand of government, Verizon Wireless tried to block a specific kind of e-mail campaign by an abortion-rights group, and AT&T technicians decided to sanitize the lyrics of a rock band during a Webcast because of two lines that were critical of President Bush.

Even those rugged frontiersmen (and women) of the Internet, bloggers, are now facing changes that compare to those that fenced in the once-free-riding cowpokes. Where bloggers for years largely rode freely outside existing law and set their own rules, the world is changing. Now there are libel suits, and organizations created to set out standards for blogging. And news organizations are restricting what information bloggers can reproduce without fees or permission.

Then there's the question raised by a proposed federal “shield law” — which would shield journalists from being ordered by courts to reveal confidential sources — as to whether bloggers are modern-day “outlaws” unprotected by such legislation.

An unfettered life on the open prairie has great appeal to the American spirit. In a 1945 Roy Rogers cowboy movie, the hero sings of his desire to roam under starry skies, and pleads in song, “Don't fence me in. / Let me ride through the wild open country that I love. / Don't fence me in.”

Nostalgia and romantic notions didn't stop the fencing in of that idealized vision of a wild, open country. For good or bad, a combination of legislation, court decisions, self-imposed restrictions and private vendor rules are creating limits in and around the Web's wide-open speech country in much the same fashion.

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State must invest in water sources

By US Sen. John Cornyn

Water is the lifeblood of Texas. Starting with our state's early inhabitants, the availability of water determined where Texans would live.

The insatiable demand also led to creative attempts to produce more water. Experiments in rain-making began in drought-plagued areas of Texas more than 100 years ago. In a memorable experiment in 1891, college professor John T. Ellis fired cannons at explosives that had been launched with balloons over South Texas.

“After several delays because of unsettled weather, a two-day bombardment of the sky apparently paid off with a downpour. But cynics said that Ellis had simply stalled until rain appeared inevitable, and doubts remained about the practicality of the technique,” according to the Handbook of Texas.

As populations increased, Texans wanted dependable water reserves. Where towns sprung up, so did water towers. The municipal water tower is often the first sight as you approach most Texas towns. Along with their primary function, water towers provided city leaders an opportunity to welcome visitors and to advertise their community and its points of pride.

In Poteet, host of the Strawberry Festival each April, the tower is painted

to resemble the town's most famous product. The water tower in Luling, home of the annual Watermelon Thump festival, depicts its leading crop. Crockett promotes “Paradise in the Pines.”

While all water towers rise above the landscape, some stand out for their design or message. Kemah on Galveston Bay built a water tower shaped and painted to resemble a lighthouse — in addition to operating as a lighthouse as well. Alice bills its tower as the “world's tallest, cement water tower.”

Kermit, near the New Mexico border, painted its tower to resemble the beloved frog star of children's television. A tower in Plainview bears the name of another town, Rustwater, the fictional place featured in Steve Martin's 1992 film, Leap of Faith. San Benito's tower recognizes the town's famous son and Grammy-winning singer, Freddy Fender.

The most common tower design, however, is the “Tin Man” shape, reminiscent of The Wizard of Oz character. Other designs are used: Pedespheres sometimes are described as a “golf ball-on-a-tee.” Standpipes are tall columns. Some water tanks are supported by tripod structures. Many cities are building water spheres, which are large tanks supported by a number of pillars.

Some towers are central to local history. “In 1918 the six-year-old

Fentress water tower collapsed onto the town's only bank; cashier J. W. Lipscomb saved his life by dashing into the vault. This high water mark in Fentress history was viewed by some as divine judgment,” the Handbook of Texas says.

In Columbus, the original tower — built of 400,000 bricks with walls 32 inches thick — defied attempts long ago to demolish it with dynamite. It now serves as a history museum.

Texas water towers promote the names of high school sports teams, including the Fighting Wildcats, Gladiators, Cubs, Pirates, Yellowjackets, Trojans, and Badgers. In Progresso, home of the Mighty Red Ants, the top of the tower is painted to resemble an anthill.

Whatever their size or shape, water towers are designed to ensure stable water pressure. Homeowners and businesses depend on them, as do firefighters. Many are used as a backup when emergencies threaten water availability.

By continuing to invest in lakes and reservoirs, water treatment systems, conservation and reuse programs, desalination plants, weather modification and new technologies, and by safeguarding the quality of our water, we can meet the future needs of Texas towns, agriculture, and businesses. This is an important part of being good stewards of the State we call home.

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Measured response to housing mess

The housing crisis is eroding the confidence of our nation's homeowners, financial institutions, and investors at an accelerating rate. Americans are growing anxious that the equity they've paid into their homes may not provide the financial security that home ownership once guaranteed. Worst of all, nearly 1.9 million borrowers across the nation — more than 50,000 of them in Texas — who have filed for foreclosure on their homes this year live with diminished hope that their own symbol of the American dream will be realized.

The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) each have similar roles in the home mortgage market. They buy mortgages from primary lenders — like banks — which make additional funds available to those banks to lend to other potential homeowners.

Fannie and Freddie were created by Congress specifically to make home ownership affordable and attainable for low- and middle-income Americans. Since 2000, Freddie Mac has provided \$821.6 million in low-cost mortgages to Texas families. And as of May 2008, Fannie Mae has purchased over a million home mortgages in our state. Across the nation, Fannie and Freddie own or

guarantee \$5.2 trillion in home mortgages — almost half of all outstanding mortgages in the U.S. Because current regulation requires each firm to have a financial cushion of cash or securities, plummeting investor confidence is the basis for the current climate of crisis.

Economists of all philosophies agree that the collapse of Fannie or Freddie would have a devastating impact on the U.S. housing market and further damage an already-fragile economy.

Concerns about their viability have reinvigorated Congressional efforts to pass a sweeping housing bill addressing the core issues of the financial crisis.

Central to the legislation are long-overdue reforms, which establish a new, independent entity to regulate Fannie, Freddie, and the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks that were set up after the Savings and Loan crisis of the 1980s. The new entity will have the authority to set capital standards and establish prudent management practices. These provisions are designed to ensure the safe and sound



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison

operation of Fannie and Freddie and better prepare them to weather unforeseen market challenges that may arise in the future.

The new rules will try to ensure that lenders do not entice people who are unable to make the payments to take on too much debt by requiring a minimum down payment. The legislation also raises the limit on the size of a mortgage, allowing families in high-cost areas of the country to access homeownership with fixed rate mortgages rather than exotic subprime loans. To spur home ownership, the bill includes a refundable first time homebuyer tax credit. Additionally, the package extends tax relief by allowing owners who do not itemize deductions on their tax returns to claim an additional standard deduction for the amount they pay in local property taxes, up to \$1,000.

Since March 2008, my office has responded to letters, emails, and phone calls from more than 5,000 Texans who are anxious about rampant foreclosures, falling home prices, and the trickle-down effects of ailing credit markets. I want all Texans to know that Congress is taking measured steps to ease the burden facing many homeowners, to continue to make loans available, and to soften the toll of the housing crisis on our economy.

Water authority should repeal leash law

I think the leash law on the south side of Greenbelt Lake on the leased properties is absolutely ludicrous. Pertinent to this situation is when my grandson's dog comes to visit he has to be on a leash on my property. I don't even own a dog, but I sure do love dogs. My granddog's name is Sam, and he is very well mannered and minds superbly and does not leave my property. Greenbelt Authority is taking all the

enjoyment out of living at the lake. We all have to buy year \$30 permits, \$100 for Jet Skis, \$30 for boat permits; and it goes on and on. We do not get any breaks. We pay just like all the Panhandle residents when enjoying the lake. We pay county taxes and our yearly fees, and what do we get? Greenbelt Authority should put more energy in important things such as cleaning off properties and upkeep

and quit worrying about man's best friend. Greenbelt needs to get its priorities straight. We all love dogs in my neighborhood, and they bring us lots of enjoyment. I hope everyone on the south side writes a letter to the editor or to Greenbelt protesting this horrendous leash law.
Carla Davidson,
Greenbelt Lake

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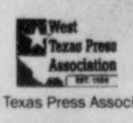
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Once upon a time...
Rachel Wade reads to youngsters during the Burton Memorial Library's Story Hour last week. Shown here are Nathan Estlack, Dalton Benson, Brook Duncan, Jenci Hernandez, Colton Benson, Jade Benson, and Tyler Paul.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / SCARLET ESTLACK



the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 22, 2008, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Debra Kuhl in charge.

We had 18 members and four guests this week - Greg Collins, guest of Lion Delbert Robertson; Gary Kuhl, guest of the Boss Lion; and Ashlee, Ben, and Ella Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Judy Burlin presented our program and discussed "Donley County Night" at the outdoor musical "TEXAS" on August 5. Tickets are being discounted 15 percent and are available through the Chamber of Commerce office.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Wed	16	83°	68°	-
Thur	17	87°	70°	-
Fri	18	94°	67°	-
Sat	19	95°	65°	-
Sun	20	96°	65°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.68"
Total precipitation to date: 2.05"
Total precipitation in July last year: 1.83"
Total YTD last year: 12.88"

weekend forecast!

	Friday, July 18 Mostly Sunny 97°/70°
	Saturday, July 19 Sunny 98°/69°
	Sunday, July 20 Mostly Sunny 96°/67°

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

Infection prevention topic of August senior seminar

West Nile Virus, "superbug" Methicillin-resistant *Staph Aureus*, shingles, flu, and pneumonia are just a few of the infections or illnesses that can seriously affect senior citizens.

How an older person can help prevent the onset of such diseases will be the topic of the August senior seminar. Entitled "Infection Prevention—It's in Your Hands", the seminar will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 14 at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Center, 1217 S. Tyler, Room 115.

Ona Montgomery, nationally certified in infection control and responsible for infection control at the Amarillo VA Health Care

System, will review some key principles to help seniors stay healthy and avoid infections.

"With weakened immune systems, the senior-aged population is at increased risk for easily acquiring infections," said Sue Church, Texas AgriLife Extension Service family and consumer sciences agent for Potter County.

"This seminar will help older adults learn how bodies fight infections and reexamine some of the myths about antibiotics."

The seminars are open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact AgriLife Extension - Potter County at 373-0713.

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(Matthew 7:12) "Therefore, whatever you want men to do to you, do also to them, for this is the Law and the Prophets." We were all taught when we were younger to treat people how we want to be treated. In the world we live in today, it seems that the new motto is: "Take care of number one."

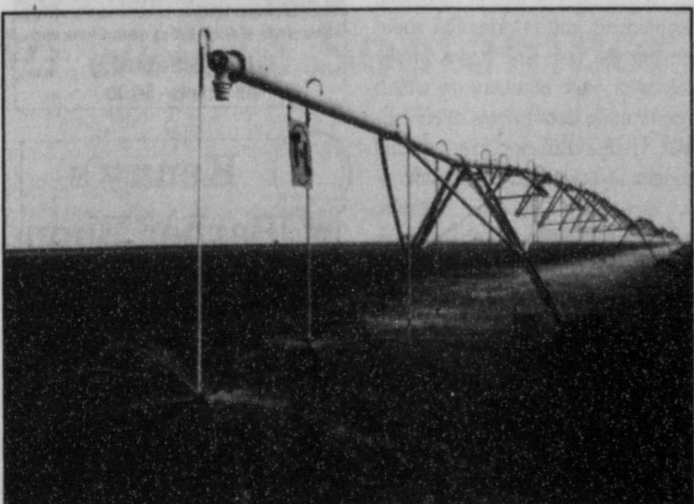
Listen to Paul on this subject: (Philippians 2:3) "Let nothing be done through selfish ambition or conceit, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than himself."

We live in a world where it is considered prudent to take advantage of others or profit from their misfortunes. What a wonderful world we would live in if we all respected and considered one another as we made decisions in life. It gives you a good feeling when you treat others well and it builds good will. The influence for good can never be underestimated.

My prayer and yours should be that all lived by the Golden Rule. To expect this to happen, we must begin with ourselves. In the grocery line, on the road, in the parking lot, at our jobs, we have so many opportunities to make someone else's day a little better. Hold the door next time for someone, help them with heavy packages, or whatever you can do to make life better and glorify God. When we live the Golden Rule, Christ is being "preached" to others. This maybe the only sermon they ever hear about Him.

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Tue: Pork chops/gravy, English peas, hominy casserole, beet salad, jello, biscuits.

Wed: Sliced turkey, cornbread dressing, mashed yams, pea salad, pumpkin pie, rolls.

Thu: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, black-eyed peas, banana pudding, corn bread.

Fri: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli and cheese, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, ice cream, chips/crackers.

Tue: Chicken salad sandwich, French fries, watermelon, brownie, sliced bread.

Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, cantaloupe, strawberry shortcake, roll.

Thu: Cheeseburger, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, onion, muffins, bun.

Fri:

Goetze receives UIL scholarship

Paul Kelby Goetze, a graduate of Clarendon High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.



Goetze received a Houston Endowment Inc. Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable \$500 each semester of the first year. This year the Houston Endowment awarded a total of 34 grants of students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

This year the TILF awarded 393 new awards and will renew approximately 225 awards for a total of more than 60 scholarships for 2008-09, with value of over \$1 million. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas. Goetze competed in Current Issues and Events at the 2007 and 2008 UIL Academic State Meets. He also participated in UIL Solo and Ensemble, Science and Persuasive Speaking throughout his high school career. He is the son of Larry Goetze and Lyndall Gillen-Goetze.

Goetze plans to attend Texas A&M University- College Station and major in animal science with a science option.

Parents should be alert about cyberspace

By MaryRuth Bishop, AgriLife Agent

If you believe e-mail, blogs, and instant messaging are a completely harmless way for teens to communicate, think again! Many teens have Internet access - often private communication in the form of blogs, chat rooms, and forums. These online communication aids are not themselves a problem. But the ever-present threat of being sexually solicited or bullied while on the Internet is a big problem.

While online, teens may be persuaded to do things or share private/confidential information, to be sexually solicited, and/or to experience public humiliation. Recent testimony on child protection before Congress alerted the public to online sexual solicitation of teens. However, parents and youth workers may be less aware of "cyber-bullying" in which peers viciously attack one another. This article will define online sexual solicitation and cyber-bullying, explain the risk factors and negative effects of these communications, and outline ways to protect youth from harm.

Online Sexual Solicitation

Online sexual solicitation is a form of sexual harassment that occurs over the Internet. Incidents of online sexual solicitation include: exposure to pornography; being asked to discuss sex online and/or do something sexual; or requests to disclose personal information. This can start when an adult or peer initiates an online nonsexual relationship with a child or adolescent, builds trust, and seduces him or her into sexual acts.

Several studies have found that: 30 percent of teen girls who used the Internet frequently had been sexually harassed while they were in a chat room; 37 percent of teens (male and female) received links to sexually explicit content online; 30 percent of teens have talked about meeting someone they met online; 19 percent knew a friend who was harassed or asked about sex online by a stranger; and 33 percent of teen girls and 18 percent of teen boys had been asked about sexual topics online.

Research has found that about 25 percent of youth who are sexually solicited felt "extremely afraid or upset" in response to the incident.

Preteens to early adolescent (aged 10-13), youth who were solicited more aggressively, and youth who had been sexually solicited on a computer in another person's home, were the most upset and affected.

Youth with major symptoms of depression are twice as likely to become emotionally distressed by online solicitation than their peers who report no or few symptoms of depression.

These reactions, in addition to the more blatant dangers of teens meeting in person with online predators, point to the need to prevent preteens and teens from exposure to online solicitation.

As a parent, you can learn about Internet use from older teens. And, because teens are often more likely to learn from older teens than from their parents you can, in turn, ask those older teens to pass safety information to younger teens.

Encourage your teen to report incidents of online sexual solicitation or cyber-bullying to adults and

reinforce their beliefs that action will be taken in response to the event.

Set a family Internet policy. Define the ground rules for Internet such as scheduled times, permissible websites, and limiting online communication to familiar peers. Keep computers with Internet access in a centralized location in the home, not in your child's bedroom.

Educate your teen about potential dangers of online communication and help them to role play effective ways to respond to online sexual solicitation.

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Parents must be alert to the way their children use electronic communications. Talk to your children about the risks involved. Although there is a big scary cyberworld out there, the family and home can and needs to be a safe haven for children and teens.



Lollar signs

Jamie Lollar (above) of Hedley has signed with Moon Star Management. Moon Star manages actors, models; and performers in Los Angeles and New York City where they are based. Jamie is the daughter of Gay and Jim Lollar of Hedley.

Staples kicks off nutrition program.

AUSTIN - Summer is a good time to take a break from many things, such as school and work. But it shouldn't be a time away from healthy eating.

Thanks to the Texas Department of Agriculture's Summer Food Service Program, which kicked off in cities statewide this month, Texas children won't have to go hungry this summer.

"We need to do everything in our power to make sure our children have access to nutritious meals during the summer," Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples said.

"That's why I'm excited nearly 2,700 sites across the Lone Star State are teaming up with the Texas Department of Agriculture to feed children through the summer nutrition programs."

The Summer Food Service Program, created under the National School Lunch Act of 1946, is a federally funded program administered by TDA that reimburses organizations for sponsoring summer meals for low-income children.

The program is offered statewide in areas where more than 50 percent of the children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals under the National School Lunch Program. Sponsor organizations are typically schools, non-profits, and churches.

In 2007, 309 sponsors served more than 13 million meals to children through the program at more than 2,500 sites.

For a list of this summer's participating sites, visit www.squaremeals.org or call the Food and Nutrition Division office at (877) TEX MEAL, 877-839-6325.

Friends of Library send care package to Iraq

What fun everyone had Friday night at Friendship Club at the park! With 10 freezers of homemade ice cream, the music of Jesse and Larry Lincycorn through the evening, and rides for the kids on the fire truck, the evening was a big success.

Carole Goemans and Carol Jean McWilliams decorated in red, white, and blue and had the Community Center looking nice.

Members of the sheriff's office, Judge Jack Hall and many firemen were the guests of honor with about 60 people in attendance. Members of the community were the "Heroes of the Month" with each family receiving a cookbook donated by Virginia Clifford Patten.

Unfortunately, I missed the gathering because of the big black cloud coming over; but as usual it got to the county line and headed east toward McLean and Shamrock, so no rain.

The next meeting of the Friendship Club will be Friday, August 15, at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Hope to see you there.

My nephew, Sgt. Cody Cox, received all seven boxes of goodies sent by the Friends of the Library to his unit in Iraq in June. He reports

that he shared with the troops and said to tell everyone how much they all appreciate the efforts of our little town.

The Friends plan to send boxes about every other month to someone. If you have a loved one over there, contact the library, and they may be the next recipient. Boxes are in various places in town to make it easy for everyone to contribute to our efforts so look at the list and add something to the box.

I am progressing well with my surgery. I am now walking in the house without aid and using the cane while outside. Physical therapy is complete, and it's up to me to continue the exercises. I am beginning to take a few more responsibilities around the house, which Ole Jim appreciates. I plan to get out of the house this week. Lady, the dog, still guards me but is less nervous, especially since I got rid of the walker. Please keep me on your prayer list.



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Friendly faces

The residents at the Community Care Center enjoyed the kids from Paula's Daycare Friday morning. The residents enjoyed coloring with the kids and watching them blow bubbles, run, and have fun. We here at the Community Care Center would like to invite everyone from the community to come and visit our residents and staff. Shown here are Lois Lair and Jacob Fineberg.

Pick your favorite Western at Burton Library

Are you an avid reader of western novels? Do you just occasionally enjoy a well-written one for a change of pace? In either case, Louis L'Amour is possibly one of the first names that comes to mind when you're looking for excellent western writing. You'll be pleased to know that Burton Memorial Library has all of his books which number over 100.

Many writings of Zane Grey, another "master western writer", line the library's shelves. If you happen to be looking for several stories or novels included in one book, six of Grey's best writings are collected in a paperback entitled *Rangle River*, which includes two short novels, two short stories, plus two first-hand accounts of Grey's own early adventures in the territories that he so notably made his own.

Readers will delight with selections from Elmer Kelton, Will Cook, Dan Cushman, Lee Martin, and numerous other popular writers. Wynema McGowan relates "one woman's epic quest across the untamed western frontier describing grandeur of the Old West in Texas Hill Country with a 1923 setting. Author Norman Dysart grew up in

Mobeetie, Texas, which he used for the setting for *Like Whispers in the Wind*. He reminds us of existing circumstances before Panhandle law and order.

The story centers on the life of Bat Masterson, buffalo hunter, Adobe walls fighter, and Army Scout who settled in Mobeetie for awhile. At that time, the Texas Panhandle was a "haven for outlaws". Mobeetie was famous for saloons, barroom brawls, and girls. It was known as a "tough town with six-gun law, a hang-out for every gunslick in the West." Lawmen Wyatt Earp, was even run out of this "wildest and toughest town of them all".

In spite of frequent violence, many citizens carried on their daily routines. Tom O'Laughlin, hotel owner, who showed Charles Goodnight the way to Palo Duro Canyon; Bob Brennan, blacksmith, whose daughter, Molly, fell in love with a Masterson and he with her; John J. Long, storekeeper and Bat's close friend, helped other people work on UP Trail when Union Pacific Railroad was spanning the country. Long's freight wagons transported supplies for General Mills, Custer, and Colonel Mackenzie. Other

respected citizens put in supply stores and livery stables. Additional families would have remained in Mobeetie, but were petrified of "Dogface" Melvin King, cold-blooded killer of anyone who got in his way. Insanely jealous, he killed anyone who talked to his "wimmin' friends."

The book contains history, romance, humor, adventure, and mystery.

History? It is said that, at one time, 50 million buffalo dotted the high plains. One of Bat's and friend's conversation is about a herd of 125 miles long and 25 miles wide. They estimated 5 million animals in that herd. European syndicate land buyers flocked to the Texas Panhandle (1870's), buying millions of acres, and established big ranches. Indian raids and unbelievable survival from some are described.

Romance? Definitely. Masterson's and Molly's love story, sometimes humorous, but tragic when she stepped between Dogface and Bat



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Seitz, Allen exchange vows on July Fourth

Kiley Dawn Seitz and Jesse Lee Allen were married in a double ring ceremony on the Fourth of July at the Sulphur Missionary Baptist Church in Reed, Oklahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Aubrey Seitz of Clarendon and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Audrey Seitz of Mobeetie. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Allen, of Friona; and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Allen, of Reed, Okla.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Pastor Bobby Whorton at the 105 year-old church where the groom's family has attended continuously for four generations.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Seitz. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chris O'Neal, the bride's sister and brother-in-law. Miss McKinley Brown, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Kyle Brown, son of the bride was ring bearer.

The bride's floor length ivory dress had a chiffon overlay with a cowl draped neckline in the back and flutter sleeves. The hem of the bodice was beaded with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of light pink Gerbera daisies with a handkerchief that belonged to the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Lamson.

The Matron of Honor wore a bright pink dress with a ruffled neckline and carried a bouquet of ivory Gerbera daisies. Miss McKinley Brown wore a dress with a pink silk bodice and white, full georgette skirt containing silk flower petals.

Setting the scene for the morning wedding were bouquets of white,

pale and bright pink Mums, Gerbera Daisies, Carnations, and Gypsophila. Garlands of ivory and mauve roses, Lily of the Valley, and English Ivy were hung on the altar. Wreaths of ivory Hydrangea blossoms and Ivy were hung on the doors and in the windows of the church. Alice and Emily Allen assisted the bride and greeted guests.

Mrs. Kathy Haley, the groom's aunt was pianist, and Mr. Guy Haley led guests in singing prior to the ceremony. A Unity Candle was lit by McKinley and Kyle Brown and Emily Allen.

Delwin Allen played guitar and sang a medley of songs with excerpts from "The Keeper of the Stars," "I Swear," "Memories of Us," and "I Can't Help Falling in Love" to begin the ceremony.

Following the wedding, a luncheon and reception were held at the Reed Community Center in the couple's honor. It continued the old fashioned theme using quilts and crocheted and embroidered tablecloths, with bouquets of fresh flowers.

Guests received jars of homemade jellies and jams to "preserve" the occasion.

Assisting with the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Ms. Gayle Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schueler, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, all of Friona. Eric Pena, Ruidoso, NM and Jordan Morgan, Altus, Okla. also assisted.

Out of town guests attending included Mrs. Aubrey Seitz, Mobeetie; Gina Seitz, Paula Seitz;



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen

Cutter and Chloe O'Neal, Mrs. Elaine Blackwell, Elayna and Randy Smith, Clarendon; Mrs. Vida O'Neal, Claude; Mrs. Euda Prater, Mrs. A.J. Allen, Mr. Delaware Adams, of Mangum, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Langham and Gavin, Altus; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Vacter, Ms. Mary Patman, Miss Caitlyn Haley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins, Granite, Okla.; and Mrs. Carol Cumbie, Blair; and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marquardt, of Yukon, Okla. Those attending from Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Allen, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. Bill Birdwell; Mrs. Glynadee Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burcham, Mr. Arden Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson. Jesse and Kiley live near Hedley and work at Cattleman's #11. Their home address is P.O. Box 1176, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Michael Newhouse and Anndria Kidd

Kidd, Newhouse plan to wed in September

Doug and Nancy Kidd are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anndria Nichole, to Michael Alan Newhouse, son of Mike and Rhonda Newhouse, all of Clarendon.

Anndria is the granddaughter of Bob and Joan Kidd of Clarendon and the late Bill and Billie Johnson. Michael is the grandson of Bright and Cloe Ann Newhouse of Clarendon, Mayland and Alma Foard of Childress, and Ray and Nila Chambliss of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange vows September 13, 2008, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Anndria is a 2006 graduate of Clarendon High School and a 2008 graduate of Clarendon College. She is currently employed as the Office Director at THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

Michael is a 2003 graduate of Clarendon High School. He is a peanut and cotton farmer in Donley County.

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Drugs in the News

Nose Spray Helps Children with Sleep Apnea

According to an evaluation of over 60 children with a condition called mild obstructive sleep apnea (OSA), the use of a corticosteroid drug called budesonide provides benefit. Results of the evaluation were published recently in the medical journal *Pediatrics*. Children received either budesonide as a nose spray or a placebo nose spray (no active ingredient), that was administered into each nostril at bedtime for six weeks. Researchers noted several things in the children who received budesonide including an overall improvement in sleep, breathing became normal in over 50%, and improvements in sleep disturbance were still present even up to eight weeks after the budesonide spray was discontinued.

OSA is a medical condition in which the soft tissues in the nose and throat collapse, which blocks a person's ability to breathe for brief periods of time while they are asleep. The condition is sometimes difficult to diagnose because children with OSA are not always overweight, nor do they frequently wake up at night as adults with OSA often do.



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Land management: Continued from page one.

ing and deteriorating the banks of waterways.

Working on his own ranch and others, Sij constructed a solar-powered watering system that will pump about 4 to 6 gallons per minute into a stock tank, with the overflow traveling down about 100 feet into a second earthen tank that can be used by both wildlife and livestock.

By using a helical pump, there is no reasonable limit to the well depth, he said. More solar panels can be added the deeper the well gets, or use a larger pump.

"Just don't go out and develop the system yourself," Sij advised. "You need someone to help set up the system; someone who knows the depth, water temperature, well capacity and other measurements that help determine the energy needed, how much water is needed, and how much it will pump during

the summer vs. winter."

Dr. Jim Ansley, AgriLife Research rangeland ecologist, said many landowners are trained to think the best rangeland management is to kill the brush to increase grass growth to feed livestock.

But with wildlife interests becoming more of a forefront issue, brush growth could be encouraged, depending on what the long-term goal is for the particular property, Ansley said.

"A person needs to understand that if they control brush all the way, they may lose their wildlife option," he said. "But you can't just let it go either. The brush and grass relations have to be balanced."

Brush competition can sometimes change the species of grass that thrive, Ansley said. While the short buffalo grass may come in and be a nutritious forage, it doesn't

have as much grazing value as mid-grasses because it doesn't produce as much biomass.

Production of palatable grasses can triple if warm-season mid-grasses are allowed to establish, he said. But they can be lost over time and take five to 10 years to re-establish if the area becomes overgrown with brush.

"If you have areas where brush is getting out of hand and you still want to have both livestock and wildlife, you need to start looking at control," Ansley said. "If you have an interest in wildlife hunting, don't just let brush go. You will lose your grass understory."

Some places, he said, will be reduced to bare ground and prickly pear. Since it takes time for the better grass species to come back, he advised landowners to start controlling the brush canopy when they

first start seeing a decline in grass growth. Treat the medium areas of overgrowth first, not the worst areas, because that will give the best return on the investment.

Dr. Dean Ransom, AgriLife Research wildlife biologist, said in working with wildlife the first and foremost focus is on habitat, which is affected by both cattle grazing and brush control. "With the suppression of fire, we've seen a brush invasion," Ransom said.

Wildlife need a mix of plant life and enough brush to provide protective cover, thermal cover, food and places to rest, he said. Maintaining some residual cover from the previous season's growth is important for birds especially.

"If wildlife are on your radar screen, think about how you manage the landscape, think about your stocking rates," he said.



Lions campers

The Amarillo Downtown Lions Club International Summer Camp visited Bar H Working Dude Ranch July 3. The camp hosted 20 young adults from Austria, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mongolia, The Netherlands, Norway, and Turkey.

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Arkansas Valley Lightning wins national softball title

The Arkansas Valley Lightning stormed their way to a USSSA National Championship title recently.

Using a pool play format to separate teams into two brackets, the Lightning found the big city a challenge as the girls dropped their first two games of pool play by way of 6-1 and 10-5 losses to home town Missouri squads.

Following pool play action, the USSSA separated teams into two divisions based on performance, sending the Lightning to its Division II bracket seeded 17th.

The weather being their biggest opponent, the Lightning shut out their opponents, blasting the Phillies (Kansas City, Mo.) 4-0, Nitro (Rush-

ville, Mo.) 8-0, and Southside Firebells (Belton, Mo.) 6-0 to cruise to the championship game where they faced the Merriam, Kan., Jaguars in the double elimination final.

Falling in extra innings to the Jags 9-8, the tournament format was changed from double elimination to co-champion format due to weather.

The Arkansas Valley Lightning return home to compete in the Pueblo Rawlings League Tournament, one they have won in all three years of existence.

Team member Madison Stewart is the daughter of Chrystal and Jonathan Stewart of Swink, Colo., and the granddaughter of Bob and Connie Havens and the late Maggie and Norman Stewart of Clarendon.



The Arkansas Valley Lightning 14 and under fast pitch softball team was named USSSA National Champions recently in Kansas City, Mo. Madison Stewart, second from the right on the back row, is the daughter of Crystal and Jonathan Stewart of Swink, Colo. and the granddaughter of Bob and Connie Havens and the late Maggie and Norman Stewart of Clarendon.

Sheriff's Report: Drowning keeps officers busy Saturday morning

July 14, 2008

3:29 a.m. - See caller, 700 Blk. S Johns St.
8:19 a.m. - EMS assist, 100 Blk. N Sully St.
7:05 p.m. - Minor accident, 600 Blk. W. 6th St.
8:04 p.m. - 800 Blk. E. 3rd St., serve legal papers.
8:33 p.m. - 900 Blk. W. White St.

July 15, 2008

4:00 a.m. - Assist motorist, Hwy. 287 at Co. Rd. LL
6:09 a.m. - EMS assist, 12000 Blk. Co. Rd. V.
11:47 a.m. - Unattended death, 300 Blk. S. Hartzell St.
2:28 p.m. - Out at business, Hwy. 287 W.
4:56 p.m. - 700 Blk. S. Johns St.
9:44 p.m. - 100 Blk. S. Goodnight St., unsecured dog.
11:57 p.m. - See caller, Short & Front Sts. Hedley, resident reporting someone knocking on doors and windows.

July 16, 2008

12:51 a.m. - Caller reporting 6 - 10 nude teens in area at Govt. apartments; north Clarendon.
6:25 a.m. - Erratic driver sleepy, stopping to rest; hwy. 287 and Hwy 70 N.

9:54 a.m. - Standby 700 Blk. S. Goodnight St., Sub. moving out.
1:10 p.m. - Minor vehicle accident, 200 Blk. S. Kearney St.
2:02 p.m. - Howardwick City Hall.
6:00 p.m. - See complainant, 500 Blk. W. 5th; unsecured dog entered residence and bit complainant.
9:07 p.m. - 400 Blk. W. 4th, see complainant.
10:25 p.m. - To jail, 1 male in custody; public intox.
11:55 p.m. - EMS assist, 700 Blk. S. Johns St.

July 17, 2008

12:18 a.m. - Escort Clarendon ambulance to NWT.
2:06 p.m. - Welfare check, 500 Blk. S. Carhart St.
6:49 p.m. - Dispatched to museum, Alarm Co. reporting.
7:14 p.m. - 500 Blk. W. 7th St. serve papers.
8:02 p.m. - EMS assist, City Park.
11:12 p.m. - Disturbance, Medical Dr.
11:29 p.m. - To jail, 1 male in custody; assault family member.
11:38 p.m. - Disturbance, Sandy Beach; Greenbelt Lake.

July 18, 2008

2:05 a.m. - Medical Dr., taking statements.
4:49 a.m. - UTL, erratic driver reported; Hwy. 287 at Hedley.
9:11 a.m. - At Annex.
11:52 a.m. - I-40 Rest Area, east bound; investigate reported possible sexual assault of minor.
1:38 p.m. - Transport 1 male to Sheriff's Office.
4:24 p.m. - Subject arrested, en route back to Rest Area I-40.
9:07 p.m. - Dep. Inquiring about loud noise, possible explosion; several calls followed, no report of damage.
10:38 p.m. - Dep. Reporting stop sign down, S. Carhart St. at Hwy. 287.

July 19, 2008

12:10 a.m. - Reported pedestrian walking in turn lane, Hwy. 287.
12:21 a.m. - En route to Greenbelt Lake, reported possible drowning.
12:29 a.m. - FD, Dive Team, EMS, Parks and Wildlife en route.
12:40 a.m. - Dep. Advising possible 2nd victim.
1:15 a.m. - Having to ferry emergency personnel to staging area, Old Clarendon

Point Greenbelt Lake; JP en route.

2:01 a.m. - Transporting x 4 to Sheriff's Office.
2:45 a.m. - 1 victim, recovery complete.
3:32 a.m. - Parents of drowning victim located and notified by Gray County.
11:08 a.m. - A2551 resident, 300 Blk. E. 6th St.
3:13 p.m. - Contact resident, 400 Blk. Nocona St. Howardwick.
7:23 p.m. - Loose livestock, JA Ranch Rd.; 4 m. out.
7:46 p.m. - Stand by property returned, 700 Blk. S. Johns St.
8:49 p.m. - Back to res., 700 Blk. S. Johns St.
9:31 p.m. - Out with owner of loose livestock, Hwy. 70 N.
10:11 p.m. - EMS assist, 1000 Blk. E. 3rd St.

July 20, 2008

4:48 p.m. - To jail, 1 male in; DWI.
7:42 p.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office, incident with inmate.
11:03 p.m. - Assist constable, possible residential burglary; 300 Blk. Blair St. Hedley.

SUMMARY
Arrests - 4 EMS - 10 FD - 2

Sawyer, Gage win women's game

By Sandy Anderberg

Mary Ann Sawyer and Quida Gage shot a gross score of 89 in the weekly women's game at the Clarendon Country Club to tie for first place.

Five players took part in the 18-hole match up.

Travis Wilson shot a net 63 to finish first on men's day, and Bill Spier was second with a 64. Bubba Linquist placed third with a 66.

Mike Santos, Todd Curry, Michael Thompson, and Sunday Morris won the Friday night nine-hole scramble with a 30. Four other teams participated in the scramble.

There will be a Jack and Jill 36-hole Tournament August 9-10 at the CCC. Entries are being taken at the Pro Shop.

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Obituaries

Horton

Mike Lee Horton, 60, died July 15, 2008, in Amarillo.

Services were held on Friday, July 18, 2008, at 10:00 a.m. at Trinity Fellowship in the Main Auditorium in Amarillo, with the Pastor El Cantu officiating.

Mr. Horton was born in Clarendon on February 23, 1948, to Barney Lee Horton and Louise Siddle Horton. He married Vicki Mays on June 15, 1968, in Clarendon. He was a devoted husband, father, and papa. He will be dearly missed.

Survivors include wife Vicki of the home; son Keith Horton and wife, Leslie Horton, of Bushland; daughter Karen Esquivel and husband, Daniel Esquivel, of Hereford; sister Kim Milliken and husband, Bob Milliken, of Lubbock; and mother Louise Horton of Lubbock; niece Niki Lumpkin of Lubbock; and 4 granddaughters: Heather and Haley Horton and Kara and Kalysa Esquivel.

The family requests that memorials be to WTAM Scholarship Fund to, Attention: Foundation Office, WT Box 60909 Canyon, 79016, or Amarillo College Hereford Branch to 241 Ave H Hereford, 79045, or Opportunity Plan, PO Box 1035, Canyon, 79015.

Sims

Faith

Danyell Sims, 4 months, died Tuesday, July 15, 2008, in Clarendon.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m.

on Saturday, July 19, 2008, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with the Rev. Joan Gains, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford, officiating. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Faith was born February 29, 2008, in Amarillo to Jared Wayne and Elizabeth Kay Watson Sims. She brought so much joy and happiness to her parents lives. She had many good times in the short time she spent with her family. She had shown the true joy of life and is now watching over her family. She was loved by many and will be remembered by all. She was a member of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include her parents, Jared and Elizabeth Sims of Clarendon; grandparents, Carl and Karen Watson of Clarendon, Sherry Rippetoe of Clarendon, Bobby Sims of Amarillo; great grandparents Faylon and Nancy Watson of Clarendon, Paul Jones of Hereford, Dorothy Sims of Clarendon, Donnie Selby of Hedley; great great Grandmother, Rosa Lee Watson of Clarendon; three aunts, Jamie Watson of Pampa, Kristen Watson of Clarendon, Jessy Spicer of Bushland; one uncle, Dave Sims of Clarendon; and six cousins, Kyla Dunham, Kinleigh Dunham, Justin Spicer, Britlyn Spicer, Chesson Sims, and Mason Sims.

The family requests memorial contributions be to Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 983, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Bailey

Margie Land Bailey, 96, died Saturday, July 19, 2008, in Clarendon.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 22, 2008, at the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Randy Land, nephew, and Rev. Bruce Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hedley, officiating. Burial was held at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Margie was born May 16, 1912, in Tell, Hall County, Texas, to Zeb and Ruth Durham Land. As a young girl, Margie moved from Tell to Hedley, where she would become a lifelong resident. She married Elmore Bailey on November 2, 1933, at Hollis, Oklahoma. She had been a homemaker and worked at several nursing homes including Golden Spread Nursing Home in Amarillo and Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon. She loved her family and especially loved her grandkids. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987; her parents; a

son, Stanley Bailey; four brothers; and six sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Stavenhagen and husband Mac of Clarendon, and Nita Graham and husband Gary of Memphis; one son, Terry Bailey of Hedley; a brother, Zebbie Land of Memphis; nine grandchildren, Karen Green, Steve Stavenhagen, Joe Bailey, Cyndy Bailey, Andy Bailey, Todd Bailey, Julie Kimberlin, Kristi Wagner, Melissa Henderson; 12 great grandchildren; two step great grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Rowe Cemetery Association in Hedley.

Fraser

Barbara Ann Fraser, 70, died Saturday, July 19, 2008, in Amarillo.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, 2008, in the First United Methodist Church in Groom with Rev. Tom Moore and Rev. Weldon Rives, officiating. Burial was held at Groom Cemetery in Groom. Services were under the

arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon

Barbara was born July 8, 1938, in Boise City, Okla. to John D. and Mildred McDaniel Stringfellow. She married Clifford Fraser on January 25, 1958, in Boise City, Okla. She had been a resident of Groom for many years. She had worked in the cafeteria at the Groom schools for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Groom where she had taught Sunday school for approximately 40 years. She was very involved in the church and organized many church functions and activities.

She was preceded in death by her father; and a nephew, Terry Payne.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford Fraser of Groom; her mother, Mildred Stringfellow of Boise City, Okla.; two sons, Rodney Fraser of Garland, and Michael Fraser and wife Lori of Amarillo; a daughter, Vicki Fraser of Amarillo; two sisters, Marilyn Payne of Boise City, Okla., and Carol Stone of Beaumont; six grandchildren: Stephany Fraser, Kirsten Fraser, Tyler Fraser, Meganne Fraser,

Teri Dennise Gaines, and Geannie Gaines; and numerous special nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Groom.

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Formway

Myrtie Formway, age 90 of Amarillo, died on Tuesday, July 15, 2008.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 18, 2008, in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Bob Miller, Pastor of South Georgia Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Myrtie was born on August 18, 1917, in Commerce. Her family characterized her as a feisty woman who had a positive outlook, was energetic and independent with a sense of humor and knowledge of sports - especially the Dallas Cowboys and Texas Rangers. A "shark"

at playing 42, she loved to play and was very active in the Amarillo Senior Citizens Center. She also loved the patients she had helped take care of over the years as a Nursing Assistant, and she was a loving and special Granny to her grandchildren and family.

Survivors include two sons, Albert M. Formway of Cheyenne, Okla., and Jim Formway of Clarendon; two daughters, Nadene Naylor of Dyersburn, Tenn.; and Laveta Peters of Amarillo; three sisters, Marie Sims, Odene Helms, and Clara Mae Seale; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, A.L. "Lec" Formway, and a daughter, Avanel Hughes.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to BSA Hospice, PO Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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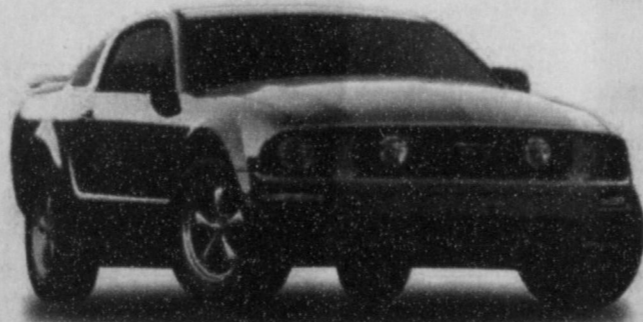


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