



THE CLARENDON **Enterprise**

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 The spirit of Ronald Reagan lives on in the hearts of many Americans today.
- 4 Hedley students celebrate the 100th day of school.
- 5. The Clarendon Broncos send the Wellington Sky-rockets home with a loss.
- 10. And Donley County welcomes a new Extension agent.

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

Filing opens soon for local elections

Filing opens Monday for six local governments holding elections this spring.

The cities of Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick will all hold elections for local offices as well as the Clarendon and Hedley school districts and the Donley County Hospital District.

Positions on city boards of aldermen and the hospital board are two-year terms, and school board terms are for three years.

A complete list of positions up for election this year and current office holders will be printed in next week's edition. The deadline to file for local offices is March 14, 2011.

Community blood drive to be Tuesday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Clarendon Community Blood Drive on Tuesday, February 15, from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center.

Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a red t-shirt.

Photo ID or a donor card are required to donate. For appointments, please call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800.

There is no substitute for blood. It can only come from volunteer blood donors. Please support the patients of the High Plains Region...Give the Gift of Life.

State to offer two shot clinics here

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold two Immunization Clinics in Clarendon this month at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive.

The clinics will be held February 10 and 17 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. with the first ten clients being seen each morning and afternoon.

All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or scheduling conflicts. Please bring copy of children's shot records to receive immunizations.

Public invited to join community choir

The Clarendon College & Community Choir is meeting each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Everyone is invited to join the choir, and you don't have to be enrolled to take part.

Shamrock pageant seeks applicants

Shamrock will be hosting their annual Saint Patrick's Celebration on March 18-20, 2011, and one of the highlights will be the Miss Irish Rose Scholarship Pageant for high school girls.

For further information, call Terri Whiteley at 806-216-0449. The deadline for entry is March 3, 2011.

Mulkey receives state recognition

Preservation Texas includes local theatre on 'Most Endangered' list

The Mulkey Theatre was named to the list of Texas' Most Endangered Historic Places during an announcement at the State Capitol by Preservation Texas Wednesday morning.

The high profile designation had been sought by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and the Mulkey Advisory Committee as a way to raise awareness about the need to save the historic theatre.

Mulkey Advisory Committee Chair MaryRuth Bishop said the announcement draws attention to the importance of old theatres and to the work of saving the Mulkey.

"It shows the value put on the Mulkey not just by us in Clarendon but by others in Texas," Bishop said. "It really is priceless in a way, and it will help others see the importance of giving to save the Mulkey and make it a vital part of our commu-

nity." Committee member Ashlee Estlack agreed with Bishop and said she thinks the recognition will energize the project.



"We believe that this recognition on the state level will put the effort to 'Bring Back the Mulkey' into overdrive," Estlack said.

Both Bishop and Estlack said Wednesday's announcement was exciting both personally and for the community.

Estlack and her husband, Roger, who is on the Clarendon EDC Board, attended Wednesday's announcement at the State Capitol and unveiled the Mulkey project to media representatives there.

Wes Reeves, a Preservation Texas board member from Amarillo, said designation on the Most Endangered list will bring a lot of attention to Clarendon in general and to the Mulkey in particular.

"This is statewide advertising for what Clarendon is doing with the theatre as well as for the community's development effort," Reeves said. "It says that Clarendon is not only surviving but wanting to thrive."

Reeves has been involved with Preservation Texas for six years through the Most Endangered Places list and has been working to get

See 'Mulkey' on page 8.



Ashlee and Roger Estlack stand with Preservation Texas President Jim Ray in the State Capitol Wednesday morning following the announcement that Clarendon's Mulkey Theatre was named to the Most Endangered Places List for 2011.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Clifford wins Chamber's top award

Auenshine, Estlack are Man, Woman of the Year

Fred Clifford was honored with the 2010 Saints' Roost Award for his lifetime of service to the community during the annual Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Banquet Saturday night.

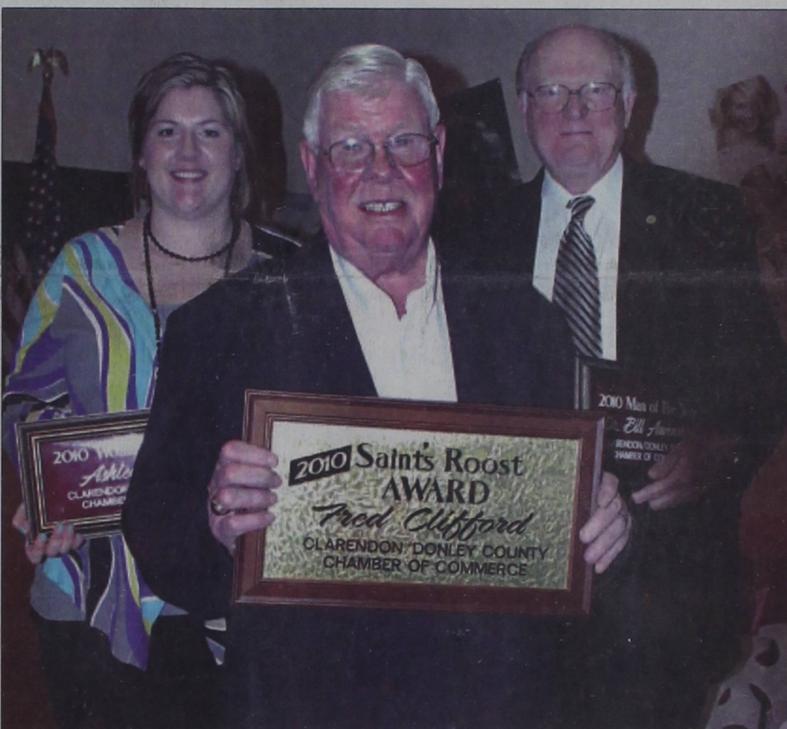
Woman of the Year recognition went to Ashlee Estlack, and Bill Auenshine was named the Man of the Year for 2010.

Clifford was born and raised in Donley County and has a long history of helping other people. He served in the United States Army for three years, and worked many years in the family grocery business.

He delivered groceries to just about every elderly widowed lady in town and was also known for helping them with everything from changing light bulbs to carrying out the trash. Later as a salesman for Chamberlain Motor Co., Clifford worked diligently to get people the best deals possible and helped people get to and from work or appointments while their vehicles were being worked on.

For 26 years, Clifford was the head of the Citizens Cemetery Association and kept it running smoothly. He spent countless hours just making sure there was someone out there to mow the grass and make sure things were kept up in addition to numerous additional hours sending out thank you notes for donations to the cemetery.

The Woman of the Year, Ashlee Estlack, was recognized for her devotion to her family, her job, and her community. She is an active member of Donley County Child Welfare Board and teaches Sunday School and children's classes on Wednesday



Fred Clifford (center) holds his plaque for the 2010 Saints' Roost Award given by the Chamber of Commerce for a lifetime of service to the community. Also shown are Woman of the Year - Ashlee Estlack and Man of the Year - Bill Auenshine.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

nights at the First United Methodist Church. She is a member of the Clarendon Lions Club and became the secretary of that organization last summer.

Estlack has been an award-winning writer for The Clarendon Enterprise, helped organize the 2006 West Texas Press Association convention in Clarendon, and has served as the secretary of the Panhandle Press Association since 2007.

As the marketing coordinator at Clarendon College, she has standardized the college's logo and given CC a consistent professional appearance across its brochures, advertisements, website, billboards,

and stationery. Her efforts have been part of the teamwork which has produced record-setting enrollments at Clarendon College.

In 2010 she led a joint effort between the college, the city, and the Economic Development Corporation that resulted in the new digital marquee being installed at the college, which now brightly promotes both college and community events to passers-by on US 287. She has served on the Chamber of Commerce board and provided design work for many things, including promotional materials for Summer Celebration last year. She also designed the EDC website and the Clarendon Visitor's brochure,

which has been distributed far and wide. Estlack has also been very involved with the "Bring Back the Mulkey" campaign, planning the fundraising effort for the theatre and designing the campaign's logo, posters, and other promotional material.

Bill Auenshine was named Man of the Year for 2010 and was recognized for his personal and professional achievements and for his work as the former president of Clarendon College.

He is an educator with more than 40 years' experience, and among his favorite hobbies are golf, music, and classic old cars. He is a

See 'Chamber' on page 6.

Firemen have close call at accident

Four Clarendon firemen narrowly escaped injury or death while directing traffic at an accident west of town Saturday morning.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Chad Simpson said volunteer firemen Michael Newhouse, Jackie Bell, Chris Wilson, and Chuck Robertson were lucky to be alive after 82-year-old J.W. Noble of Claude sped past over half a mile of vehicles parked in the inside south-bound lane of US 287 and narrowly missed the men.

Simpson said Newhouse had to run out of the outside lane to avoid being struck by Noble, who then ran

through traffic cones set up to block the lane, and continued on a collision course with Bell, Wilson, and Robertson, who were standing behind a Clarendon fire truck. The three men also ran out of the way as Noble struck the fire truck, which was then knocked into a Nissan SUV driving by Michael Trevino of Weatherford, Texas.

"I'm so thankful that we didn't lose four of our firemen Saturday morning," Simpson said.

No one was injured in the accident, and Noble was charged with Failing to Control Speed.

About 30 minutes earlier,

Marcus Washington, age 45, of Sulphur Springs was traveling south-bound on US 287 as the sun was causing dangerous sight restrictions. Simpson said Washington was going an unsafe speed for the conditions when he struck the rear of an International truck driven by Gene Hommel of Clarendon.

Emergency personnel had to employ the Jaws of Life and a wrecking truck to free Washington from his vehicle. He was airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital and was treated and released that evening.

Washington was also charged with Failing to Control Speed.



Clarendon Fireman Chris Wilson walks by the wreckage of a local firetruck which was struck moments earlier while responding to an accident Saturday morning.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Reagan was the political anti-Nixon

By Dr. Paul Kengor

This February marks the birth centennial of Ronald Reagan. As a Reagan biographer, I'm often asked how Reagan was different from his predecessors, Republican and Democrat, and especially in the area of foreign policy. There were many ways, but here are two of the most fundamental:

First, Reagan actually believed he could win the Cold War. He committed himself to that goal early and unequivocally. To cite just one example, Richard V. Allen, his first national security adviser, recalls a discussion in January 1977, four years before the presidency, when Reagan told him flatly: "Dick, my idea of American policy toward the Soviet Union is simple, and some would say simplistic. It is this: We win and they lose."

In this, Reagan stood apart from not only Democrats like Jimmy Carter but Republicans like Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and their chief foreign-policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

But there's another way Reagan was so different from the likes of Nixon and Kissinger in particular. It's a poignant example involving long-persecuted Soviet Jews. It was recently driven home to me, yet again, when I heard newly released comments by Nixon and Kissinger.

Kissinger and Nixon placed détente with the Soviets above all else. Their approach was pure Machiavellian realpolitik. They did not frame the U.S.-Soviet confrontation as good vs. evil, as Reagan did. Their goal wasn't to defeat the Soviet Union. Their prevailing priority was getting along with the Soviets. They pursued that objective at almost any expense, whether keeping Eastern Europeans captive behind the Iron Curtain or keeping Russian Jews from emigrating.

In the early 1970s, pressure had been building on the Nixon administration to lobby the Soviets to ease up on restrictions on Jews. Both Kissinger and Nixon were dismissive. How dismissive? The latest round of released tapes shows Kissinger offering an awful assessment to his White House boss on March 1, 1973.

"The emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union is not an objective of American foreign policy," Kissinger stated coldly. "And if they put Jews into gas chambers in the Soviet Union, it is not an American concern. Maybe a humanitarian concern."

Nixon responded: "I know. We can't blow up the world because of it."

Alas, here is a painfully instructive example of how Ronald Reagan so differed even from intensely anti-communist Republicans of his era. Reagan would have been aghast at these comments. In fact, Reagan was willing to "blow up" negotiations with the Soviets over matters like Jewish emigration.

Reagan hounded Mikhail Gorbachev on this issue. About 10 years ago, the official "MemCons," or Memoranda of Conversation, from the various Reagan-Gorbachev one-on-ones were declassified, from the Geneva to Moscow summits. In these, Reagan repeatedly dug at Gorbachev on emigration of Jews, to the point where Gorbachev snapped at the president.

Such persecuted Russians (Jews and non-Jews) were constantly on Reagan's mind. Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci recalled that the president "would walk around with lists in his pocket of people who were in prison in the Soviet Union." Each time Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to meet with a Soviet official, Reagan pulled out the names — "some of whom we'd heard of but most of whom we hadn't," said Carlucci — and say, "I want you to raise these names with the Soviets." And sure enough, said Carlucci, "George would raise them and one by one they would be released or allowed to leave."

Reagan advisers confirmed this to me, including Shultz. When I asked Shultz about it, his typical understated expression widened into a giant grin. "Oh, yes," he told me. "He always had that list and never hesitated to give me a few names."

I believe that Ronald Reagan's feelings for Russian Jews might be traceable as far back as November 1928, when his devout Christian mother, head of the Missions Committee at their little church in Dixon, Illinois, brought in a Russian Jew named B.E. Kertchman. Kertchman spoke about persecution he faced. That empathy never left Reagan. Two decades later, in 1947, I discovered Reagan, as a young actor in Hollywood, a liberal Democrat, working with Eleanor Roosevelt to find safe haven for Europe's "Displaced Persons" (mostly Jews) after World War II.

Again, this is a striking contrast with Kissinger-Nixon, but it's more than that.

Reagan was seen as the ultimate Cold Warrior, giving no quarter to the "Evil Empire." Yet, his care for the everyday lives of human beings languishing in the USSR went largely unnoticed. That's too bad, as that concern is a moving testimony of where this president's heart guided him. That's something worth remembering as a nation remembers the life of Ronald Reagan this February 2011.

— Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values. His books include "The Crusader: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of Communism," "God and Ronald Reagan," and the newly released "Dupes: How America's Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century."

Cowboys craft poetry on the range

When many of us think of the iconic Texas cowboy, we conjure up images of a rugged wrangler with a quick draw. We think of a man like Augustus McCrae in Lonesome Dove, who said the best way to live life is to enjoy the everyday things "like a sip of good whiskey in the evening, a soft bed, a glass of buttermilk, or a feisty gentleman like myself."

But would you believe that a number of these colorful characters also spent many a night wrapped up in a saddle blanket, under the dim light of a kerosene lamp, thumbing through pages of Byron and Tennyson? It is volumes like these, some historians claim, that instilled a love for poetry among American cowboys and inspired them to create their own verse, with its unique style and rhythm.

The genre of cowboy poetry was born on the cattle trails of the West after the Civil War. Cowboys with spare time began developing this verse — combining the traditional ballad style with the songs of sailors and soldiers, and even a bit of Victorian poetry. They added their own touch, with personal stories and likely some "tall tales," too. The result was a genre that celebrated and documented life on the cattle drives—the sweethearts they longed for, the open spaces and natural beauty that embraced them, precarious encounters with shady characters, and the often rugged conditions they braved.

The earliest known book of cowboy poetry was penned by Lamar County native and Texas cowboy Lysius Gough (1862-1940). A runaway teenager, Gough did a little of everything during his lifetime — from cattle driving to teaching, and then onto real estate, farming and well drilling. Gough was one of the first settlers in Castro County and eventually went on to serve as president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association. He also helped form the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Somewhere in between, he published Western Travels and Other Rhymes, the original book of cowboy poems. Years later, when Gough was discovered dead in his Amarillo home, the poem that was found still scrolled in his typewriter was eerily titled "Gone."

Decades later, this slice of Americana is alive and well. Every February, Alpine, Texas—in the heart of Big Bend country—hosts the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering, the nation's second oldest gathering of its kind. Held at Sul Ross State University, the 2-day gathering (with a cowboy church service on Sunday) draws hundreds of enthusiasts and performers—cowboys and cow-

girls—each year from across the country. Roughly 80 percent of the performers are authentic cowboys, who run or own ranches or work in a related industry. While some performers recite their own, more contemporary poems, many choose to pay homage to the original cowboy poets and stick with reciting 19th century works. Listeners can hear not only classical, traditional and contemporary cowboy poetry, but also musical performances and storytelling. Sessions are held throughout the day, awards are given, and everyone is invited to a traditional cowboy breakfast of eggs, hot biscuits and gravy, served from an authentic chuck wagon.

This year, organizers and attendees will celebrate the gathering's 25th anniversary, from February 25-27. Tickets are available in person, at the University Center. More information can be found at: <http://texascowboypoe.com>. Thanks to these dedicated performers and their followers, this unique art form lives on—and with it, a request made by the original cowboy poet, Lysius Gough, in his poem "Reminiscing":

*Many changes more have been,
in one life's fleeting span,
brought about by sturdy men,
who never failed to duty stand.*

*Historians, to thee this charge we give,
write for us three cherished words,
let them through future ages live,
cow boys, cutting horse, and herd.*



texas times
by sen. john cornyn



"EITHER THAT OR JUST ANOTHER THEOCRATIC TYRANT WAITING TO UNLEASH A CURSE."

Remembering the Reagan legacy

With the 100 Anniversary of the birth of President Ronald Reagan and 30 years since his first inauguration this year, I am reminded of the great leader whose optimism and patriotism continue to inspire me.

When Ronald Reagan was elected President in 1980, America faced an anemic economy, high unemployment, and a sense of malaise emanated from Washington.

But President Reagan never doubted America's potential was unlimited. During his second inaugural address he said America "can out-produce, out-compete, and out-sell anybody, anywhere in the world." He understood that we were a nation of hope and achievement. The "Reagan Revolution" was fueled by the understanding that, given the opportunity, Americans would dream, create, and build. He also knew that the road to greatness was through an individual's effort, not through expanded government.

So President Reagan set about reinvigorating the stagnant economy. He cut government spending. He reduced government regulation. He ended the practice of wage and price controls. And he passed tax cuts for all Americans. He famously noted: "Government's first duty is to protect the people, not run their lives." The American economy responded with sustained growth, and a new era of economic prosperity was ushered in.

Reagan's vision of the greater good also extended beyond our shores. He was a fierce advocate for freedom. With our Cold War adversary, the Soviet Union, imposing the tight grip of communism on much of the world, President Reagan launched a resurgence of American military might through the Strategic Defense Initiative. As he said: "Of the four wars in my lifetime, none came about because the U.S. was too strong." It was his firm resolve to negotiate from a position of strength that led to successful arms talks with the Soviets and

ultimately to the downfall of the Soviet empire. During his first inaugural address he clearly stated where America stood: "As for the enemies of freedom, those who are potential adversaries, they will be reminded that peace is the highest aspiration of the American people. We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will not surrender for it — now or ever."

President Reagan understood that all people, regardless of where they live, long for freedom and liberty. He believed that America was a beacon of hope to the oppressed peoples of the world — a "shining city on the hill." As Jeffrey Bell wrote in the Weekly Standard, Reagan "believed that people all over the world craved self-government just as much as Americans did." Even today, he is still being proven right. He said that "concentrated power has always been the enemy of liberty." These words still echo in today's tumultuous times, as we witnessed the poignant photographs of women in Iraq voting and joyously holding up their purple-stained thumbs, to the footage of the marchers in Egypt calling for free elections for the first

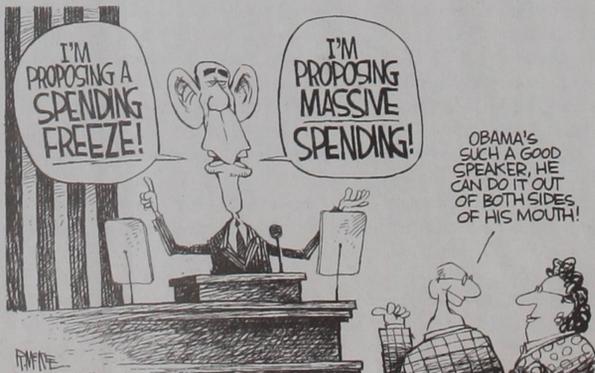
time in 30 years. He also understood the importance of information in promoting freedom, calling it the "oxygen of the modern age. It seeps through the walls topped by barbed wire; it wafts across the electrified borders." His words are as true today in 1989.

Freedom and individual liberty are America's greatest assets. They are the foundation of our economic prosperity. And these precious assets have been protected by the service and sacrifice of patriots in every generation from the beginning of America's history to today. Reagan understood and appreciated the duty we all have to preserve these American ideals. As he said, "Democracy is worth dying for, because it is the most deeply honorable form of government devised by man."

When President Reagan died in 2004, there was a spontaneous, worldwide outpouring of grief and tribute that caught some seasoned political pundits by surprise. Throughout his political career, Reagan was underestimated by these "establishment" political intellectuals of the day and sometimes dismissed by the media. But when he spoke, the American people listened, and they understood. They agreed with this down-to-earth but very profound man — and so did the world. We all remember him both fondly and with great respect.



capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison



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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

The Clarendon News, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Soil & Water District has trees available

The Red Oak is a large stately and majestic tree with a wide spreading canopy. Red Oak trees have a narrow and open habit when younger and as the Red Oak matures the canopy spreads becoming rounded. The Red Oak is a fast growing and high quality tree.

When established it is easy to maintain requiring moderate amounts of fertilizer and moisture. The Red Oak has 4 to 8 inch long leaves that are deeply lobed, and have bristles on the tips of some lobes.

The Red Oak has a glossy dark green leaf with a lighter green underside. It puts on a vivid display of brilliant red to bright orange color in the fall and persists through most of the winter.

Younger oak trees have a gray bark that is smooth and as the trees mature their bark turns dark gray to black with ridges and furrows. The Red Oak has a mature height of 25 to 40 feet.

The Afghan or Afghanistan

Pine tree is symmetrical cone-shaped evergreen that has a dense growth habit with short branches on the lower trunk that widen at the middle and narrow again towards the top.

When planted in multiples, the dense habit can create a forest effect or barrier such as an attractive privacy screen, a western sun block, or tall windbreak.

A single tree in an open lawn provides a large-scale specimen on spacious grounds. A healthy tree will maintain a rapid growth rate of 3 to 6 feet per year, maturing at 30 to 40 feet tall and 15 to 25 feet wide. The 6 inch long, shiny green needles emit a crisp pine fragrance. Seeds develop in classic reddish-brown pine cones, 2 to 3 inches long which provide excellent indoor Christmas décor.

For more information on our large variety of trees and to order, please contact the Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District at 321 Sully in Clarendon. Phone 806-874-3561, Ext 3.



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Contact Mitchell Martin: Cell 806-662-7678

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	31	45°	20°	.05-
Tues	1	31°	5°	-
Wed	2	14°	-1°	-
Thur	3	17°	5°	-
Fri	4	22°	3°	-
Sat	5	42°	11°	-
Sun	6	40°	22°	.21-

Total precipitation this month: .21"
Total precipitation to date: .28

weekend forecast

	Friday, Feb. 11 Sunny 43°/21°
	Saturday, Feb. 12 Sunny 53°/29°
	Sunday, Feb. 13 Sunny 60°/32°

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

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Clarendon Church of Christ
FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE

This is one of my favorite lines from an old Paul Newman movies, Cool Hand Luke. Newman played a prisoner who would not conform to the system in place at the prison he resided. The warden had first made the statement and later it is repeated at the end of the movie as Newman has made one of several escape attempts. "What we have here is a failure to communicate." Newman ultimately loses his life due to his lack of conformity to authority.

This is exactly what happens with us all in general if we won't listen to or conform to God's authority and His commands. Amos 3:3, "Can two walk together unless they are agreed?" Of course in our walk in life, if we are to walk with God, we must be in agreement with Him. The failure in communication is always on our side as God has expressed Himself in the Holy Bible. It is our part to study and make applications of His words and precepts. No one on Judgement Day can claim that he or she didn't know what God had said or wanted. 2Thessalonians 1:7-9 tells us that disobedience and ignorance will be punished the same, with flames!

Newman played a humorous, "good-ol-boy" and we all know folks just like him. He was easy going, yet just wouldn't conform to authority in general and more specifically to God. The ending will be the same. It is troubling, as I get older and time goes faster, to see people flying through life and living as if there will be no reckoning. Folks, if we miss Heaven, we've missed it all! No pleasures or riches on this earth, or any other experiences, will be equal tradeoffs for eternal glory.

Let's not sell ourselves short! Jesus once asked the question about a man gaining the whole world but losing his soul, what had he really gained? My prayer is that we all take this life more seriously, especially our relationship to God and His Son. We must pursue the spiritual things first and all the rest will take care of themselves.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450

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In order to help our diabetic and all other customers' general health, Jennifer will be giving an easy nutritional meal preparation class. In this class, she will show how various foods effect people in general and diabetics in particular. Call 874-5203.
Reservations Required. \$2 per meal.



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Community Calendar

February 11

Clarendon v. Memphis • in Clarendon • JV Boys at 6 p.m. • VB at 7:30 p.m.

Hedley v. Samnorwood • in Hedley • VB at 6 p.m.

February 14

Valentine's Day

February 15

Clarendon v. Quannah • in Quannah • JV Boys at 6 p.m. • VB at 7:30 p.m.

Hedley v. Shamrock • in Hedley • VB at 6 p.m.

February 21

President's Day

Menus

February 14 - 18

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef fajitas & tortillas, refried beans, fiesta salad, applesauce, chips & salsa.

Tue: Philly beef steak & bun, sandwich, chips, fresh broccoli & bacon salad, lemon cake.

Wed: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, celery sticks, tapioca pudding, garlic toast.

Thu: Steak fingers & gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, dump cake, wheat break.

Fri: Salisbury steak, pork & beans, corn salad, stewed prunes, apple cobbler, rolls.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ beef on a bun, French fries, corn, Cole slaw, strawberry short cake, biscuits.

Tue: Chicken strips, potato soup, green peas, carrot & raisin salad, jello & fruit, corn bread.

Wed: Steak & gravy, scalloped potatoes, steamed broccoli, pea salad, cobbler, roll.

Thu: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried okra, buttered carrots, cucumber & onion salad, cherry cream pudding, garlic toast.

Fri: Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pecan pie, roll.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.

Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk.

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Beef taco, refried beans, rice, orange halves, milk.

Tue: Hot dogs, chili & cheese, corn, salad dressing, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, wheat rolls, milk.

Thu: Pizza, Salisbury steak, potato & brown gravy, broccoli & cheese, hot rolls, milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, milk.

HISD superintendent contract renewed

The Hedley ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session January 24 with a busy agenda.

Kelly Hill presented the school district's financial audit for the year ending on August 31, 2010. The board approved a motion to accept the audit.

Trustees also selected the sex education program "Wait Training" in place of "The Truth Straight Up" for the 2010 - 2011 school year.

A motion was approved for the Superintendent to get three credit cards in his name for the school district in place of the expiring credit cards.

The board gave its approval to the E-Rate contracts with Region 16 as presented including the 10 Mbps Internet Contract.

The Board discussed and took no action on waiving the school's portion of the back taxes on properties sold by the appraisal district. The Board requested the Superintendent look into the legal aspects of the issue and report back.

After meeting in closed session for more than an hour, the board voted to extend Superintendent Eric Hough's contract by one year through the January 31, 2013. The board also voted not to raise the superintendent's salary due to concerns about the current state budget shortfalls.



100th day

The second grade class at Hedley celebrated the 100th day of school on Wednesday, February 2. The second graders participated in many "100" themed games including using their bodies to make the number 100.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO/KARI LINDSEY



A tip of the hat

Students at Hedley School wore hats with 100 items to mark the 100th day of school.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO/KARI LINDSEY

Methodist Youth Group to travel to Ceta Canyon

We are so proud of our Methodist Youth Group, and it keeps growing. They just got back from a Wellington trip with a total of 55 people. David O'Dell is getting ready to take a group to Ceta Canyon on February 20 and 21.

It is \$65 per child and adults are free. If anyone is interested in going and having a great time, please contact David O'Dell at 856-5271.

They will experience a wonderful time to worship and hear a great speaker, Duke Underwood, the Conference Youth Evangelist.

David also says they need donations to help sponsor a child or to help in the cost of a new bus. They have found a 1997, 60-passenger bus.

The people who have it donated the rest of the cost so all we owe is \$850. Isn't this wonderful? Our kids will have a great time traveling in this bus.

Please contact David for any information.

We have an update on Don Blanks, and he is back at the USSrey-Roan Veteran's Home and seems to be in a little better position.

God has had a hand in Don's recovery. He seems to be doing

some better, but it is always a waiting game after massive heart attacks. Please keep him in your prayers.

Juanell Carson and Anita Mitchell seem to be doing better after their surgeries. We hope they continue to get better.

Baked Mexican Chicken: Add a little southwest flavor to dinner with this easy recipe for Mexican chicken.

Serve with warmed corn tortillas and a salad. 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, 1 package taco seasoning, 1 can (10 ounce) enchilada sauce. Spray a baking pan with non-stick cooking spray.

Place chicken in pan, sprinkle taco seasoning over chicken. Pour enchilada sauce over chicken. Bake at 350°F for one hour or until tender.



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
Hedley • 856-5302

Friendship Club to meet Feb. 18

Oh, boy! Was it cold last week with temperatures below zero and a north wind gusting to about 40 mph! I am so glad I am retired; I just stayed home where it was nice and warm. I felt sorry for everyone who had to be out. The little snow we got was so dry you couldn't even make a snowball. We have more cold predicted for later in the week.

I guess the cold weather has the deer on the move, a herd of about 25 was grazing around the fence and yesterday a small herd of five were doing the same thing then the three youngsters began playing a game of tag while the two mothers watched.

Fellows, you have less than a week to get that special someone a nice Valentine. It doesn't always have to be a gift - a card and some flowers are always a big hit unless she is allergic.

If my readers remembered how they felt on the first Valentine

day together with that special person, Donley County would be a happy place for at least one day this year.

Remember Friendship Club is Friday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall in Howardswick. Bring a covered dish and a friend. We have all missed this, and I hope we have a large crowd.

I am going to be on medical leave for a while because I tore my rotator cuff in my shoulder when I fell in December and will have surgery this week.

The surgery isn't bad, but the recovery and rehab lasts a while. So everyone keep warm, and I will be back when I can.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardswick • 874-2886



State winner!

Clarendon High School senior and Enterprise writer Ashlyn Tubbs was recently named the first place winner in the Lone Star Journalism Contest through the Texas Press Association. She received a certificate and \$125.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Entering a new world in high school, 1957-58

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the class history of the Clarendon High School Class of 1961 as compiled by Jo Shaller. Visit the Burton Memorial Library to read the complete, unabridged version of the history.

Making the transition from being the best to being insignificance freshman is not easy. Looking back with the wisdom of fifty years, I recognize that our freshmen boys probably had more difficulty than most of the girls did. Freshmen girls represent a new "fresh" dating pool for upper classmen. Glenda Wilson was chosen Football Queen; Wanda Ryan was picked as Basketball Queen. Several of us were going steady by the end of our freshman year. Going steady was a dating characteristic of the 1950s.

It involved wearing his class ring many sizes too large either as a necklace pendant or with a multitude of layers of adhesive tape as a ring. Both parties pledge to date only each other. A backlash of freshman female popularity can produce vindictive jealousy on the part of the older females in high school.

Freshmen males are minnows in the high school pool. They are only good to be used as blocking dummies in football. Suddenly freshmen boys are not even noticed by their female classmates who are

blinded by attention from junior and senior guys. They can only hope to survive until they are upper classmen and can wow the little freshmen girls.

FFA and FHA are important organizations in small Texas schools. Howard Talley and Gary Longan had strong family traditions to carry on. Howard was quickly elected Greenhand President. One of the money raising activities of FHA was a Slave Week. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior FHA members would bid on individual freshmen girls in an assembly setting. Freshmen girls feared not selling at all or being sought after that they sold for an extremely high price. Fortunately my sophomore friend Sandra Pinkerton promised to buy me. Sandra was as poor as I was so I offered to chip in if some mean girl raised her bid. Drubette Cook had an attitude that was interpreted as arrogance by some. Several big girls were out to get her, and they did.

They then came up with demeaning tasks for her to do in public. Due to Janie's good looks and the attention she received from the older boys, her bidding price went up. I remember being worried about Beth Lamberth buying Janie. However, this many years later, Janie doesn't remember who bought her so I take that to mean that she didn't

receive bad treatment or it was so bad that blocked out the memory.

We elected Philip Abel as our Class President; Ronnie Tyra as Vice President; Ann Hubbard as Secretary/Treasurer; Janie Smith as Reporter. Howard Talley and Judy Thompson were Student Council Representatives. Glenda Wilson was our Freshman Cheerleader. Judy Thompson was Drum Major. Lee Ellen Bell, Jackie McClellan, and Drubette Cook were twirlers. Wanda Ryan was a Band Representative. Ronnie Hall was on the tennis team.

Most Freshmen had to take World History. Coach Roy R. Young was our teacher, and I use that term loosely. J.N. Weaver was our Algebra teacher. Due to an optical problem I have already mentioned, he probably thought he had twice as many students than he really did.

Spanish I was a very strange class. Miss Naomi Allison, the first teacher I was taller than, tottered before the class in her very high heels the first semester. We were not a rowdy nor a bad class, but she left us at midterm.

The newspaper article said she went to teach speech and science in Pampa. The general talk around town was that she had a nervous breakdown. Gene Moore showed up to teach us second semester and decided that we really hadn't learned

any Spanish so we should start all over at the first of the book. After one semester with us, Mr. Moore left teaching and went into the ministry. May I repeat, we were not a rowdy nor a bad class. Two down and two more to go.

As fresh(women) we were eligible to take homemaking classes. Janie remembers that we made aprons for our first sewing project. Our special twist was to make this the color of our boyfriend's car. Her apron was boring beige. I remember our baking project of Popovers. Popovers were hollow on the inside, so my mom said they weren't suitable for hard working people. I've never made another popover.

Freshmen making the first semester honor roll with an average of 90 or above with no grade below 890 include: Philip Abel, Drubette Cook, Oveta Garman, Sherry Montgomery, Martha Risley, Wanda Ryan, Janie Smith, and Judy Thompson. Philip Abel and Judy Thompson had a 95.2 average and Oveta Garman had an even 95. They are all taking 5 subjects.

The final band concert was postponed on account of rain. The concert has been rescheduled for Friday, May 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. This concert will feature a baritone solo by Andrea Pinkerton and a cornet solo

by Sarah Antrobus. Also to be featured will be the student conductors, Georgia Belle Harmon and Drubette Cook. They placed second in school conducting at the regional band meet held in Canyon last month. The band also placed 3rd in Concert, 3rd in Sight Reading and 3rd in Marching.

The Band played their contest numbers on this program as well as a varied selection of Marches and other concert type pieces. The highlight was the performance of a "Mozart Festival" which included excerpts from his piano concerto, A Little Night Music, Ave Verum, and concluded with the finale to the Jupiter Symphony. In case of inclement weather the concert will not be held.

The Rodeo Queen Contest was part of our annual July 4th Celebration. Students of the high school elected the following from the various upper classes: Seniors-Ellen Murphy and Barbara Darnell, Juniors-Beth Lamberth and Vickie McAnear; Sophomores Ann Word and Joann Wood; Freshmen-Lee Ellen Bell and Jackie McClellan. Miss Lee Ellen Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, received the most votes in the Queen contest and other than the honor received a three piece set of ladies luggage.

Do you remember how grown up and naughty we felt when we tried to talk cool back in the 50s?

Broncos roll on in District play

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos continued their dominance of District 3-1A last week as they rolled to a 6-0 record in District play.

Last Wednesday the Broncos took down Wheeler 60-39 on the road. Seniors Johnny Gaines and Brayden Phillips teamed up and accounted for 44 of the Broncos' total points.

The Broncos pulled ahead by 10 early in the game and held their point-spread until the final quarter of play. Their defense held the Mustangs to only seven points while they put in 18.

"We shot the ball well," head coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We did a good job of causing turnovers that gave us easy baskets."

Senior Johnny Gaines accounted for 30 of Clarendon's points, and Brayden Phillips also finished in double figures with 14.

Also scoring: Mike Crump 6, Cole Ward 4, Justin Shillings 2, Daniel West 2, and Chris Crump 2.

On Friday, the Broncos wiped out another foe when they defeated Wellington at home 57-46. The Broncos jumped out to the lead in the first half of play, but the Rockets would not give up. Clarendon gained a little ground in the fourth

period to seal the win. Gaines and M. Crump finished in double figures with 25 and 11 points.

"We got a lot of offensive rebounds, which helped us get more chances to score," Lockhart said.

Also scoring: Shillings 7, Phillips 5, Ward 5, and C. Crump 4.

The Broncos will play Memphis at home February 11 and travel to Quanah February 15 to end their regular season. Games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Broncos win

The Lady Broncos showed what they could do on the road against Wheeler last Tuesday night. Their dominance shined through and they earned a 43-40 win over the Lady Mustangs.

After playing the first quarter to an 11-11 tie, Wheeler took control of the second period of play. But the Lady Broncos stepped up the pressure and begin hitting shots to take a five-point lead to the final quarter. They were able to hold on and get the three-point win.

Lydia Howard took control of the game and finished with 14 points on the night, and McKayla Cartwright stayed strong inside to put up 12. Jentry Shadle made good on 10 points.

Trevela Dronzek added three, and Jency Burton and Deborah Howard each added two points in the win.

The Lady Broncos hosted Wellington on Friday night and put up a good fight but were defeated 19-27 in the low-scoring game. The score was not indicative of the good play by Clarendon, as it was a much closer game.

A defensive battle from the beginning, the game stalled somewhat offensively as both teams struggled to put points on the board. The Lady Rockets were able to capitalize on home team fouls late in the game and get the win.

"I thought the girls played really hard," coach Molly Weatherred said. "We just couldn't get anything going offensively."

Scoring: Shadle 6, Cartwright 6, Burton 2, Dronzek 2, L. Howard 2, and D. Howard 1.

The ladies' regular season ended with the Wellington game and they are anticipating a District play-off game with Wheeler to see who gets the final spot in the post-season play offs. Wellington and Quanah have secured their place in the play-offs. As of press time, it was not known if the Lady Broncos earned that spot.



Bronco, Johnny Gaines, goes through Wellington defense for a layup during last Friday's game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO/ROGER ESTLACK

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BECOME A FAN



JV teams take down Rockets

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bronco junior varsity made a statement in their last game of the season at home against Wellington. The young players put together four great quarters of play and dazed the Lady Rockets 39-33.

Determined to get the win and avenge an earlier loss, the ladies stayed strong defensively and stopped whatever the Lady Rockets tried. Offensively, the Lady Broncos were on target and executed well as they outlasted Wellington.

Ryann Starnes was a workhorse inside as she put in 16 points, and Maci White hit 9 points from the perimeter to lead their team on the scoreboard. Everyone contributed to the win and showed great teamwork throughout.

"This was a great way to end our season," coach Kasey Bell said. "Wellington is the only team that beat us this season and so it was very rewarding to get the win over them at home. Ryann (Starnes) really stepped up in side and dominated under the basket. Maci White hustled on both ends of the court and the entire team rallied and really played together as a team. I am really proud of how hard they worked all season long, and I am looking forward to next year."

Also scoring: Phara Berry 5, Camra Smith 5, Savannah Topper 2, and Audra Thomas 2.

The Bronco junior varsity outplayed and outlasted Wellington at home Friday night. They defeated the Rockets 39-33.

The Broncos were down early in the game, but stayed determined to get the win. Clarendon outscored their opponent by four points in the final period of play to get the win. Great defense allowed the Broncos to stay in control of the momentum in the second half and helped them get the win. Cody Wood was on fire for the Broncos as he pumped in 25 points to lead his team to the win.

"The boys played very well considering two starters were missing," coach Alton Gaines said. "The guys that had to 'step up' stepped up, and that is the sign of a good ball club. I'm proud of the way they competed. Job well done."

Also scoring: Cody Harjo 6, Chance McAnear 5, Tanner Burch 5, and Mitchell Parry 2.

The Broncos will play their final game of the season on Tuesday, February 15, at Quanah beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Bronco & Lady Bronco Basketball

February 11

Clarendon v. Memphis
in Clarendon

JV Broncos at 6:00 p.m.
Broncos at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Broncos

3	Jentry Shadle	Soph.
10	Jency Burton	Soph.
11	Danielle Ford	Sr.
12	Trevela Dronzek	Jr.
15	Deborah Howard	Fr.
20	Marquenda Gaines	Sr.
22	Anna Ceniceros	Soph.
23	Emily Clark	Sr.
24	McKayla Cartwright	Soph.
25	Lydia Howard	Soph.
44	Amber Keelin	Jr.

Head Coach: Molly Weatherred

February 15

Clarendon v. Quanah
in Quanah

JV Broncos at 6:00 p.m.
Broncos at 7:30 p.m.

Broncos

2	Bradley Watson	Sr.
3	Clayton Shields	Sr.
10	Justin Shillings	Sr.
12	Johnny Gaines	Sr.
15	Brayden Phillips	Sr.
24	Daniel West	Sr.
25	Chris Crump	Sr.
32	Mike Crump	Sr.
33	Cole Ward	Soph.
41	Wes Williams	Jr.
50	Adam Topper	Soph.

Head Coach: Brandt Lockhart
Asst. Coaches: Alton Gaines & Brad Elam

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CC Livestock Team places 4th in Ft. Worth

The Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team competed in Fort Worth this past weekend and placed 4th overall.

Jackie McKenney, a sophomore from Big Timber, MT, placed 3rd in cattle and Ryan Rotramel, a sophomore from Devine, TX, placed 4th in sheep.

DPS warns "say no to telemarketers"

The Department of Public Safety is warning Texans to be wary of any private charitable solicitations by telemarketers on behalf of the department.

"It should be absolutely clear that the Department of Public Safety will never solicit financial contributions from private citizens. DPS is funded by tax dollars and will never call your home or business to solicit donations," said Steven C. McCraw, director of DPS.

DPS advises citizens not to give money to these groups as the funds are not likely to go to the causes that are claimed. Some groups include in their names the terms, "Texas Rangers," "State Troopers," "Texas Highway Patrol," or "Department of Public Safety."

While some current or former officers may be members of some of these associations on their own

time, these organizations are not affiliated with the DPS nor do they represent the department. Many of these organizations provide only a small percent of their donations for good causes, with the majority of the donations going to administrative and operational purposes.

Some of these organizations suggest that official looking decals placed on personal vehicles that resemble official DPS affiliation may somehow keep the individual from receiving a traffic citation from law enforcement. There is also a lack of public accountability and transparency by many of these organizations.

If you are contacted by a group you believe is misrepresenting itself as part of the Texas Department of Public Safety, contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office at 1-800-621-0508.

Scholarship open to high school seniors

AUSTIN – Texas high school seniors who care about the environment have the chance to win a college scholarship. The 8th annual Don't Mess with Texas Scholarship, sponsored by Dow Chemical Company in partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful, is accepting essays February 1 through March 28, 2011.

The first-place winner will receive \$3,000. The second- and third-place winners will receive \$1,000 each.

Don't Mess with Texas is a litter prevention campaign sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation. The scholarship is one of TxDOT's efforts to generate more youth involvement in the campaign.

"The scholarship is easy to apply for because we ask students to simply tell a personal story about their role in preventing litter," said TxDOT Travel Information Division Director Doris Howdeshell.

Eligibility: Any high school

senior graduating spring 2011, currently residing and attending school in Texas. Seniors planning to further their education at an accredited two- or four-year college or university (public or private) in Texas. Timeline: February 1, 2011 – March 28, 2011. Requirements: A 300 to 350 word-essay identifying a litter problem in the student's school or community and the action he or she took to address it. A completed Don't Mess with Texas Scholarship application online or by mail. For the application, mailing address or further details, visit www.DontMessWithTexas.org.

Don't Mess with Texas is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a Celebrity Face-Off. Anyone can vote for favorite Don't Mess with Texas TV ads an unlimited number of times at www.DontMessWithTexas.org/celebrityfaceoff through February 20. Voters' favorite ad will air on TV all year.

GO Wild

This Valentine's Day

Chamber: Gray, Deyhle are Pioneers of twenty-ten

devout Methodist and a student of Civil War history. He is an illustrious musician, having played his saxophone professionally as a young man and having taught band for four years in grades six through 12.

He also operated and managed a music store in the Texas Panhandle for six years.

He is the past president of the Texas Junior/Community College Association, is a former Lions Club district governor, and was the Clarendon Lion of the Year last year.

He spent more than 20 years at Hill College in Hillsboro where built financial reserves from \$225,000 to \$5 million, contributed to historical preservation, and had the honor of college's library being named for him.

He then was president at Galveston College where he implemented marketing strategies for enrollment improvement. In his brief three-year tenure at Clarendon College, Auvenshine added technical programs and passed maintenance taxes in Gray and Childress counties. He oversaw construction of two vocational buildings in Pampa – one of which bears his name – and engendered a 35.9 percent increase in contact hours and a 28 percent increase in headcount enrollment.

The Chamber also recognized Denise Bertrand and MaryRuth Bishop as the Workhorses of the Year.

In addition to her ongoing work with the Girl Scouts and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bertrand last year led the Tourism Committee as it worked with NewsChannel 10 to put on the Summer Celebration. Bishop actually retired early last year but since that time implemented educational programs for people of all ages, organized several projects, and now heads up the Mulkey Advisory Committee, which is working with the Clarendon EDC to light up downtown.

Chuck Deyhle was named the Pioneer Man for 2010. He grew up in Fannin County in East Texas and served three years in the US Navy in World War II before graduating from Texas A&M, getting married, and moving to Clarendon to start practicing veterinary medicine. During his 48-year career, he received many awards and accolades, organized the Academy of Veterinary Consultants, and was the 1989 Consultant of the Year.

He is a former city alderman, is active at the Methodist Church, and currently serves on the boards of Greenbelt Water Authority, Clarendon College, and Herring Bank. He is also a charter member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

He is known as an innovator and has pioneered many of the con-

cepts and procedures used in veterinary medicine today.

The Pioneer Woman for 2010 was Ismanell Gray, who has lived in Donley County for 76 years and has many friends and a large family counted in her bounty. She served for 12 years at Clarendon College as a dorm parent, helping educate many young women.

She is a mother of five, grandmother of 13, great-grandmother to 26, and great, great-grandmother to one.

Annie Patten was named the Young Woman of the Year from Clarendon and was recognized for her work in 4H, as a Sweetheart in the Clarendon Lions Club, and at the Clarendon nursing home. She has worked many hours to raise money for the new Donley County Activity Center.

She volunteers to help the elderly and is active in FFA and at the Presbyterian Church. She has been a Clarendon High School athletic trainer for three years, taking care of whatever the boys needed, whether it was taping their ankles, fixing ice whirlpools, or just providing them with cold water. She is also the senior class treasurer and was nominated to the Homecoming Court.

The Young Man of the Year from Clarendon is Richard Nino, who was honored for his involvement in the school and the community.

As a member of the award-winning Bronco Band he has been named to all-region band and was a state qualifier in solo and ensemble. He was also been a member of the District Champion and Area Finalist Bronco Football Team where he received all-district honors as a center.

He has participated in One Act Play and in UIL debate and speech. He has also participated in the Pantex Science Bowl.

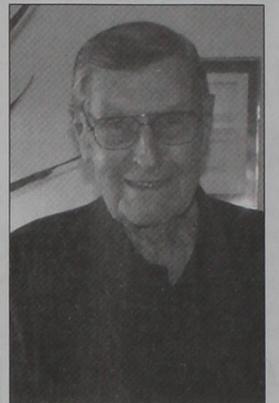
He has served as vice-president and secretary of the Student Council. He is a member of the Spanish Club; and, as a member of the Junior Historians, he has helped as a docent in the museum during the Chuck Wagon Cook-off and has also helped decorate the nursing home at Christmas each year.

The Hedley Young Woman of the Year was Kaylee Shields, who was recognized for being goal-oriented and always striving to attain the highest degree of success. She has a 4.0 GPA and is well respected among her peers.

She is the vice president of the senior class and she has been active in basketball, cross country, tennis, and track. where she was selected Secretary of the sophomore class, Vice-President of the junior class, Vice-President of the senior class, and Vice-President of the National Honor Society. She is also currently serving as the Hedley Lions Club Sweetheart

The Hedley Young Man of the Year was Reid Copelin for excelling in all fields.

He ranks number one in his class with a 4.0 GPA and has won numerous UIL contests in the areas of science, social studies, and sci-



Pioneer Woman and Man of the Year, Ismanell Gray and Chuck Deyhle



Donley County Young Men and Women of the Year, Kaylee Shields, Reid Copelin, Annie Patten and Richard Nino.



Workhorses of the Year, Denise Bertrand and MaryRuth Bishop.

ence. He has received awards in BPA contests and in One Act Play.

He earned the Star Greenhand Award, Star Chapter Farmer Award, Chapter Lonestar Award, and Lonestar Degree State FFA. He has held several FFA offices including Chapter President his junior and senior years.

He was nominated by Greenbelt Electric Cooperative to be a participant in the Washington, DC, Leadership Tour.

He is active in the Donley County 4H, participating Livestock Judging and Stock Shows where he received Special Recognition Awards for nine years.

He has been a participant in FFA stock shows and Horse Judging contests throughout his high school years as well. He cooked and served at the community chicken BBQ, helped plan and produce the Hedley Veteran's Day Celebration, collected and distributed food to the less for-

tunate of the community during the Hedley Thanksgiving Food Drive, has been a Vacation Bible School Volunteer.

Also recognized during the banquet were incoming chamber directors Britton Hall, Chrissy Woodrum, and Tex Buckhaults. Outgoing board members were Ashlee Estlack, Jerome Martinez, Henry Hermesmeier, Susan Word, and Regina Wootten.

Chamber officials estimate 215 people attended the "Night at the Movies" themed banquet, up from 172 last year and 182 the year before.

This year's banquet was sponsored by Lowe's, Clarendon College, Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, GreenLight Gas, J&W Lumber, Road Runner Home Care, Don Stone Signs, and Humalfa, LLC.

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8th grade Colts finish second in tournament

The eighth grade Colts came close to a District Championship last Saturday in the District Tournament held at Bronco Gymnasium. They took on Quannah for the top spot but were defeated 21-28.

Quannah jumped out to the early advantage, but the Colts worked their way back into the game at the end of three quarters of play. But a slow-shooting fourth quarter plagued the Colts and they could not stop the Indians.

Scoring: Charles Mason 13, Zack Laroe 2, Zach Watson 2, Cedric McCampbell 2, and Montana Hysinger 2.

The Colts took on Wheeler in the first round and easily defeated them, 33-20. A huge first quarter set the tempo of the game and allowed the Colts to get the win. Scoring: Laroe 12, McCampbell 9, Mason 8, and Hysinger 4.

The Colts had a huge game in the second round as they muscled Wellington, 41-38, to get the chance at the championship game. The game was close throughout with only a few points separating the teams. Chesson came off the bench in the second half and scored two crucial baskets for the Colts to put the momentum on their side. Laroe and Mason finished in double figures with 12 points each to lead their team on the scoreboard.

"This bunch of kids are very

athletic and should blend very well next year with the freshmen," coach Steve Reynolds said. "Wellington had beaten the eighth grade team twice during the season by double digits, so I was very proud of their effort on Saturday by defeating Wellington and getting to the championship.

"We had to exert so much energy in the first game that we didn't have any legs left in the second half of the Championship game.

The kids displayed a lot of grit and heart and we are very proud of them. Thanks to all the parents and fans that came to support us though the year."

Also scoring: McCampbell 7, Sims 4, Hysinger 4, and Watson 2.

Earlier in the week, the Colts took on Wheeler and easily defeated them 42-14 on the road.

Things went Clarendon's way early on as the Colts put their defensive attack in high gear. They caused many Wheeler turnovers and were able to convert those two points.

McCampbell was unstoppable with 18 points and Mason followed closely with 12. Laroe put in 6, Hysinger accounted for four points and Watson added two. Coach Steve Reynolds noted that Cooper Bilbrey and Chesson Sims supplied the Colts with good defense off the bench.

"The eighth grade put it all together on offense and defense for

an impressive win over Wheeler," Reynolds said. "We applied pressure (defensively) causing many Wheeler turnovers. We also held them scoreless in the third quarter."

The seventh grade made a good showing in the District Tournament as well but finished with one win and two losses. They took on Quannah in the first round and won big at 45-18. Things went the Colts' way early in the game and they were able to continue their dominance until the buzzer.

Bryce Hatley had a big game with 16, and Romello Smith and Jr. Rodriguez followed suit with 12 and 10 respectively. Blaine Ellis finished with five and Ray Jaramillo put in two points.

They took on Wellington in the second round and lost a very close game at 25-26. The Firecrackers got off to a great start in the game and had the Colts down by nine points at the end of three quarters. But four big three-pointers, two by Hatley and two by Cenicerros, put the Colts back into the thick of it. Wellington got a late bucket to take the one-point advantage and time ran out for the Colts.

Scoring: Hatley 10, Cenicerros 10, Johnathon Taylor 4, and Smith 1.

The Colts took on Wheeler in the consolation game and once again lost by one point at 26-27. It was a hard-fought ball game and the Colts

never gave up.

The fourth quarter turned into a defensive battle with the Mustangs getting two more points than the Colts to win the game.

"Both the seventh and eighth grade teams played the best they had played all season during the tournament," Reynolds said. "The seventh grade experienced a couple of one-points losses. But made a ton of progress since their first game (of the season). They now have a good understanding of what Coach Lockhart has installed as our base offense and defense. Their season should go pretty smooth next year."

Scoring: Cenicerros 10, Hatley 8, and Taylor 8.

The seventh grade played hard against Wheeler earlier in the week, but was defeated 26-32. The Mustangs held a two-point advantage after one, but increased their lead to five at the break. It proved to be too much for the Colts to overcome as they were plagued by foul trouble.

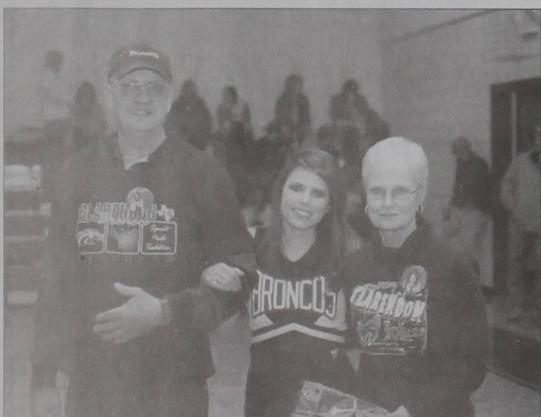
"We played well with defensive pressure but got in early foul trouble and had to pull out of the press," Reynolds said. "The kids worked hard but came up short. Blaine Ellis and Jacob Hewitt supplied strong defense off the bench."

Scoring: Junior Cenicerros 8, Bryce Hatley 7, Ray Jaramillo 7, Johnathon Taylor 2, and Romello Smith 2.



Eighth grader, Charles Mason, pulls up for a jump shot during the Clarendon Junior High Tournament.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO/KARI LINDSEY



Senior recognition

CHS recognized its seniors last Friday night at the last home game of the season. Pictured is senior, Kaleigh West, with her grandparents Donna and Larry Hicks.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO/ROGER ESTLACK

Lady Colts participate in District Tournament

The seventh grade Lady Colts took on Quannah in the first round of the District Tournament held in Wellington last weekend. They played hard and defeated the Lady Indians, 25-17.

The ladies trailed throughout three quarters, but turned up the heat in the final period. Great defense by the ladies shut down anything Quannah tried and they held them scoreless in the fourth. The Lady Colts put in 11 points to seal the win.

Scoring: Damara Brown 9, Sterling King 7, Shelby Baxter 4, Tessa Buckhaults 3, and Amelia Weatherton 2.

The ladies drew up against a tough Wellington team in the next round and were defeated 15-45. Clarendon had a rough time getting any momentum going in the game and struggled to put points on the board.

Scoring: Kendra Davis 5, Buckhaults 4, King 4, and Baxter 2.

The ladies took on Memphis in the last round and earned a one-point win at 28-27. The Lady Colts led the entire game, but let the Lady Whirlwinds back into the game in the final quarter. Great hustle, determination, and teamwork allowed the ladies to hang onto the win. Tessa Buckhaults had a huge game and scored 16 points to lead her team on the scoreboard.

Also scoring: Karlee Adams 4, Davis 2, Alysse Simpson 2, King 2, and Baxter 2.

The Clarendon Lady Colts played the Wheeler Mustangs in the Clarendon Gymnasium Monday, January 31 and were defeated 8-22 in the seventh grade game and 20-23 in the eighth grade game.

The seventh graders played hard but had a slow start, which caused them to play catch up basketball the entire night. The first and third quarters proved to be disastrous, as they were held scoreless. Weatherton, Brown, Baxter and Breianna Robinson each scored two points on the night.

The eighth grade Lady Colts also took on Quannah in the first round and breezed to a 29-8 win. The ladies dominated from the

beginning and held their opponent to only two first half points.

Taylor Gaines had a big game and put in 19 points. Abby Johnson helped with 6, and Skyler White added 4.

The Lady Colts' second round game proved to be tough as they took on Wellington. They were defeated, 16-38.

The Lady Fire Crackers gained the early advantage and set the tempo of the game. The Lady Colts played hard but could never make up the lost ground.

Scoring: Gaines 11, Johnson 3, and White 2.

The Lady Colts took on Wheeler in the final round and were defeated 24-30.

The Ladies stayed strong in the first half and bounced back from a three-point deficit in the first quarter to tie the game at 12 at the break.

But the Wheeler Lady Colts dominated the fourth quarter to get the win.

Johnson finished in double figures with 10 points and Gaines and White added 8 and 6.

"All of the girls worked really hard and finished their season on a great note," coach Shanna Shelton said. "I am really proud of how they have improved throughout the year and I expect great things from them in the future."

Earlier in the week, the eighth grade Lady Colts played extremely hard despite the fact they have only five players, but fell short against the Lady Mustangs 20-23.

The game remained close throughout until the third quarter when Wheeler held their largest lead, which was six points. The Lady Colts outscored their opponent by five points in the final period, but ran out of time. Taylor

Gaines led her team on the scoreboard with 10 points. Skyler White helped with six, and Abby Johnson added four.

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Donley County Fire!

Donley County Fire is a prayer or praise vigil that began in this county in December of 2009 and continues around the clock with one hour slots available for volunteers. This vigil should generally focus on inviting the presence of God to unify and revive His church in our county, state, country and world.

Occasional Donley County Fire Meetings will occur to lift up corporate prayer. Stay tuned!! If you feel the call to pray and/or praise one hour per week for God's presence to move here in wonderful ways, call 806-874-1313 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and ask to sign up on prayer schedule. God Bless you all.

"Keep the Fire Burning"

1 Thessalonians 5:16-19 "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. Do not put out the Spirit's fire."

Slots taken 90 • Available 78



Drugs in the News

New Treatment for Symptoms of IBS

A new treatment has been found for the symptoms of a condition referred to as Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS). This disorder causes chronic abdominal pain, diarrhea, and constipation. There is currently no cure for IBS, therefore current treatment regimens are primarily focused on the relief of symptoms. In a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, two clinical trials evaluated over 1,250 people suffering from IBS, looking for new possible treatments. These studies compared an antibiotic named rifaximin to a placebo. Evaluations that occurred after the study indicated a significant amount of symptom relief in those taking rifaximin.

This new use for Rifaximin is ideal because the drug stays in the digestive tract where it can concentrate its effects. In addition, few side effects are associated with its use. This treatment success is exciting, providing more insight into IBS, a condition for which a cause is currently unknown. Thanks to these studies, the cause of IBS may now be better understood and possibly linked to a bacterial infection. IBS currently affects approximately 10-20% of the population in the U.S.



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Mulkey: Recognition will bring new resources

Continued from page one.

cause of historic preservation and to increase the capacity of local groups and individuals to preserve the historic resources in their communities. Located on 108 South Kearney Street, the Mulkey Theatre first opened its doors on February 13, 1946. For the next four decades it remained an important cultural center for the city and surrounding area of Clarendon. The Mulkey Theatre is a 1946 Streamline Modern Style building and is located between two of downtown's oldest buildings.

The theatre closed in 1986 and since then has deteriorated due to harsh weather and time. Pieces of the marquee and a poster frame have fallen off the façade. Most of the neon lighting has been destroyed due to vandalism and hail damage. Poor drainage at the rear of the building has caused settling in the foundation and large cracks in the walls.

In the late 1990s, an unsuccessful effort to re-open the theatre resulted in the loss of the original seats, equipment, and the movie screen. In 2008, the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation purchased the building with the hope of rehabilitating and re-opening the theatre. Recently, the roof has been replaced to prevent further deterioration of the building. Unfortunately, further funds to revitalize the building are limited. It is believed that saving the Mulkey Theatre will protect the city's heritage and will boost the economic vitality of the community.

Since December nearly \$6,000 has been raised from private donations to help "Bring Back the Mulkey." For details on how you can donate to the effort, visit www.clarendonedc.org or search for "Mulkey Theatre" on Facebook. Donations can be mailed payable to Donley

County Historical Commission, PO Box 905, Clarendon, TX 79226. Preservation Texas named its first list of endangered historic sites in 2004.

For several sites, inclusion on the list of Texas' Most Endangered Historic Places has resulted in energized conservation efforts, commitments for restoration, and additional funding. The 2011 list of Texas' Most Endangered Historic Places also includes: the Blas Herrera Ranch, San Antonio, Bexar County; the Duval County Courthouse, San Diego, Duval County; the Lodge Building, 441 East Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Waxahachie, Ellis County; the Lubbock Post Office & Federal Building, 800 Broadway, Lubbock, Lubbock County; the Noah Cox House, 101 Main, Roma, Starr County; the Olivewood Cemetery, 1300 Court Street, Houston, Harris County; the Piano Bridge, One Piano Bridge Road near FM 1383, Schulenburg, Fayette County; the Roma-Cuidad Miguel Aleman International Suspension Bridge, Spur 29, off of U.S. 83, Roma, Starr County; and the Santa Fe Railway Depot, 954 College Avenue, Snyder, Scurry County

Preservation Texas' Most Endangered Historic Places program is funded by generous grants from the Burdine Johnson Foundation and the Summerlee Foundation. By providing statewide awareness through media coverage, the Most Endangered Places is a tool that recognizes the importance of specific sites while promoting the cause of historic preservation in Texas.

For more information on Texas' Most Endangered Historic Places, visit our Web site at www.preservationtexas.org, or phone Preservation Texas, Inc. at 512-472-0102.

Star since the age of 18 thru Rainbows. She was an Educator working in both the Plainview ISD and Clarendon ISD. She organized and was the sponsor of the Maranatha Organization of Clarendon High School. Janice attended and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon where she taught Sunday School for many years. She will be remembered as epitomizing the true character of a Christian lady.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her husband, Billy Ray Johnston, of Clarendon; 3 daughters, Deborah Lynn Hemphill and husband Greg, of Allen, TX, Dyanne Marie Johnston, of

Amarillo, and Michelle Storseth and husband Gary, of Friendswood, TX; 2 brothers, John Howard Pratt and wife Connie, of Wimberley, TX, and William Donald Pratt and wife Rose, of Livingston, TX; and 9 grandchildren, Brandon, Jennifer, & Allison Hemphill, Lyz Moak, Shady & Taly Johnson, Kirk, Gabriel, & Noah Storseth.

Her grandsons and nephews acted as her casket bearers. The family may be contacted at 604 East Third in Clarendon. The family suggests memorials be to Odyssey Hospice of Amarillo and Peak Scholarship Fund, C/O Clarendon CISD, PO Box 610, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Obituaries

Johnston

Janice Marie Pratt Johnston, 73, died Saturday, February 5, 2011, in Clarendon.

Services were held Monday, February 7, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood, Pastor, officiating. Interment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon

Janice was born September 1, 1937, in Houston, Harris County, Texas, to John Henry and Marie Montaine Puckett Pratt. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern

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Sheriff's Report

January 31, 2011

8:33 p.m. - EMS assist, 400 blk E. Burkhead.

8:38 p.m. - EMS assist, 100 blk W. Martindale

February 1, 2011

9:59 p.m. - Check business alarm, 600 blk W. 2nd St.

10:10 p.m. - EMS assist, 900 blk E. Martindale St.

February 2, 2011

12:48 p.m. - EMS assist in Memphis.

February 3, 2011

1:30 a.m. - Welfare check, 200 blk E. 3rd St.

1:00 p.m. - EMS assist, 300 blk E. 6th St.

2:27 p.m. - EMS assist, 400 blk Johnson St, Hedley.

2:58 p.m. - EMS mutual aid with Hall County.

7:47 p.m. - EMS assist, Clarendon High School gym.

February 4, 2011

10:28 a.m. - EMS assist, Community Care Center.

12:56 p.m. - EMS assist, 500 blk W. 7th St.

3:49 p.m. - To jail, one in custody.

February 5, 2011

8:10 a.m. - Fire Department, Trooper and Deputy paged for accident three miles W. of Clarendon.

8:22 a.m. - EMS assist, 800 blk S. Kearney.

8:44 a.m. - Second ambulance paged for same location.

9:51 a.m. - EMS assist, Community Care Center.

10:22 a.m. - EMS assist, 100 blk 13th St., Memphis.

1:44 p.m. - Welfare check, 300 blk Sunfish St.

8:03 p.m. - Check alarm, 500 blk Cottage St.

February 6, 2011

12:10 a.m. - EMS assist, 400 blk W. 3rd St.

10:23 a.m. - EMS assist, 400 blk E. Wood St.

10:47 a.m. - EMS assist, 12000 blk Co. Rd. 'P'.

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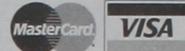
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Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6
Stated meetings: First Thurs-
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We would also like to thank the businesses
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6221-75-001 for TOTAL REST AREA MAINTEN-
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County, etc will be opened on March 08, 2011
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FOR SALE

CLARENDON

LIKE NEW - 3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - BRICK - ENERGY EFFICIENT - great
room with vaulted ceiling includes modern kitchen with built-ins - dining area -
large sitting area with stone fireplace - large master bedroom suite with private bath,
separated vanity and walk in closet - 2nd full bath between 2nd and 3rd bedrooms
- utility with ample storage - central heat and refrigerated air - 2-car attached garage
with opener - covered patio - yard building @ 512 Leroy St for \$132,900. (PICTURES
ON WEBSITE)

4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - 2 STORY - CRAFTSMAN STYLE HOME - 1999 sq.
ft. - remodeled with interior brick and woodwork preserved - DOWNSTAIRS - grand
living room - formal dining room - remodeled kitchen including appliances - master
bedroom - full bath - central h/a - UPSTAIRS - 3 large bedroom - full bath - 2nd central
h/a unit - unfinished basement - att. car port - carriage house - fenced b/yard & brick
patio ALSO - unattached 1368 sq. ft. guest house with 3 bedroom and 2 baths - living
- kitchen - utility - central h/a on adjacent lot @ 505 S. Kearney - ALL for \$120,500.
(PICTURES ON WEBSITE)

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH HOUSE ON 4 ACRES - on paved FM 2471 - house
upgraded and remodeled - modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, & microwave -
dining room plus den/dining area with fireplace - utility room with washer & dryer
hook-ups - mud room - finished basement - central heat & ref. air - unattached 2-car
garage - well with submersible pump - 40' x 60' - metal machinery barn - metal pig
farrowing house - unlimited garden space - fruit & shade trees - all for \$124,900.
(PICTURES ON WEBSITE) MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION TO \$109,900.

GREENBELT LAKE

4 BEDROOM - 3 BATH - WITH GREAT VIEW OF LAKE - open living, dining,
kitchen area - includes all appliances - lots of counter top & storage - central h/a -
custom wrap around deck on 2 sides - 1270 sq ft insulated shop/garage - abundant
deer, turkey & wild birds - on Lease Lot #92 West Side of lake - for \$120,000. (PIC-
TURES ON WEB SITE)

2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - large country kitchen - dining - living - washer/dryer
& range included - central heat - metal roof - elevated deck - carport - cellar - storage
buildings - fenced back yard - fruit & shade trees - on 7 lots @ 120 Diane St for
\$64,900. (PICTURES ON WEBSITE)

FULL TIME OR SUMMER HOME - recently remodeled - new roof - new siding
- new windows and lots more. Appliances and some furniture included. Click on the
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near the Country Club @ 251 Dawn St. for \$165,000.

HEDLEY

GILES COMMUNITY 3 B/R - 2 BATHS ON 1.27 ACRES - 1888 sq. ft. living
space - well designed with large master b/r and bath on one end and 2 b/r and 2nd full
bath on other end - roomy great room with built in desk and shelving - modern kitchen
with d/washer & range and plentiful counter tops and cabinets - adjoining dining room
- central heat and ref. air, PLUS nice wood burning stove in great room - nice work
shed and attached car port - large trees and garden space - neat, clean & move-in ready
@ 3606 CR 29 for \$69,500. (PICTURES ON WEB SITE)

3 BEDROOM - 1 BATH - modern kitchen with built-in oven, cook top & dishwasher
- 5 ceiling fans - heat pump central heat & refrigerated air - detached unfinished bed
and bath - storage shed - concrete cellar - pecan and shade trees - at 306 Short St for
\$35,000. (PICTURES ON WEBSITE)

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Stelting joins Donley County Extension office

Texas AgriLife Extension Service and Donley County have a new face in town.

Andrea Stelting joined the Donley County Extension Agency as an agent for Family and Consumer Sciences on February 1. She now works in the Donley County Activity Center with the rest of the Donley County Extension Office, which relocated there on January 27 from their previous location.

"I am very happy to be a part of the Donley County community," Stelting said.

"It means a lot to me to live in a place where I can help make a positive difference for all residents. My husband, Ed and I are proud to call Clarendon our new home."

Stelting grew up in Paducah. She attended Johnson and Wales University in Charleston, South Carolina, earning degrees in Hotel/Restaurant Management and Hospitality Sales and Meeting Management.

Since graduation, Stelting served as the Director of Housing at Vernon College for seven years.

She joined the Texas AgriLife

Extension family eighteen months ago serving Childress County. She also has a lengthy 4-H background and served as 4-H coordinator in Childress.

"I did a lot of work with the food pantry in Childress, and I want to get more volunteers here to help others," Stelting said.

Stelting focuses on providing educational programs including health, wellness, nutrition and the importance of a strong family unity. She will also work closely with the Donley County 4-H club.

"I'm from Paducah, so working in a small town is important to me," Stelting said.

"The 4-H here already has a good program with great participation that is rare for a small county, and I want to offer more programs to it."

Texas AgriLife Extension Service offers practical, how-to education based on university research that is available to any resident of Texas. You may call the Donley County Extension Agency for more information at 806-874-2141.



Pictured is Andrea Stelting, the newest member of the Donley County Extension office.

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Fundraiser to send Boone to Barber

As part of the "Do the Hair-Do" fundraiser for the Clarendon High School Theater Department, donations will determine which hairstyle theater instructor Billy Boone will wear February 22.

The hairstyles options for Boone include a Mohawk, mullet, braids, or bald. Donations will be accepted until February 20.

"The students suggested that I needed a haircut, and I thought that this would be a great way to not only get a haircut but also get some donations for the theater department," Boone said.

"I thought that the "Do Hair-Do" fundraiser was a unique opportunity instead of having the students sell programs, ads, or candy. This was something different."

Money received will go towards funding this year's One Act Play.

"This year we are performing a comedy for One Act Play that is set in the 1950s," Boone said.

"It's suppose to be a black and white sitcom from television, so consequently, we are having to build an extensive set and create lots of costumes to recreate a black and white TV show on stage.

This fundraiser will help to offset some of the costs for putting on this play."

Braids are currently winning the competition. To cast your vote, make your donation at the high school office, the Donley County State Bank, and online at www.cisdnet.net/drama-donations.

"Braids are in the lead with approximately \$2," Boone said. "Pretty much no matter what hairstyle wins I'm going to have to go bald to get rid of it. So they all end up the same."

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