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Chamber taking award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for its annual community awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for Thursday, February 9, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Nominations are being sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year, and the Saints' Roost Award – honoring an individual for a lifetime of service to the community.

Written nominations should specify what award the person is being nominated for and a brief paragraph stating the reason for the nomination. The nominations should be no more than one page in length.

Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Clarendon Visitor Center. Nominations must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday, January 20, 2017.

Blood drive to be held at CC Jan. 27

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center on Friday, January 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Every donor will receive a t-shirt. A photo ID is required, and you must be at least 17 years old to donate.

Donors can save time by completing your questions online using Donor Express at www.thegiftoflife.org. For appointments, please go to yourbloodinstitute.org or call 331-8800 or 877-574-8800.

Christian breakfast to be this Thursday

The United Christian Breakfast will be Thursday, January 19, 2017 at the First United Methodist Church. Breakfast will begin at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Come for a delicious breakfast, an inspirational devotion, given by Edwin Campbell, and good fellowship. The breakfast will be over by 8:00 a.m. so you can get to work on time.

Come and bring a friend-what a good way to start your day.

Seliger serving as president pro tem

State Senator Kel Seliger was sworn in as President Pro Tempore on January 10 for the 85th Texas Legislature.

Elected by the Senate, the President Pro Tempore is a largely honorary position, but is third in the line for the Governorship of Texas.

At the start of each session, the Senate elects one member to serve in this position and preside over the Senate when the Lieutenant Governor is absent.

If the Governor and Lieutenant Governor are both out of the state, the President Pro Tempore is acting governor in their absence.



Clarendon fourth-grader Grant Haynes exhibits his Grand Champion Steer during last Saturday's Donley County Junior Livestock Show. Sixty-nine young people showed 135 animals during this year's event.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Haynes, Hinton win beef division Youth projects earn \$42k at livestock auction

The top animals in the Beef Division were exhibited by Grant Haynes and Lane Hinton during the annual Donley County Junior Livestock Show last Saturday, January 14, at the Donley County Activity Center.

Haynes showed the Grand Champion Steer, and Hinton had the Grand Champion Heifer.

Other top winners were Madison Smith and her Grand Champion Sheep; Chardy Craft with the Grand Champion Goat; Maloree Wann and her Grand Champion Gilt; and Harrison Howard with the Grand Champion Barrow.

Reserve Champion honors when to Koyt Tucek, steers; Taylee Ehlert, heifers; Shiann Cook, sheep;

Izzy Craft, goats; Hannah Hommel, gilts; and Koyt Tucek, barrows.

A total of 69 kids from the Donley County 4-H Club and local FFA chapters exhibited 110 animals during the show. Last year 79 young people showed 135 animals.

The livestock auction following the show generated an estimated \$41,525 as of Tuesday morning, and that number will increase as donations continue to be received. The 2016 premium sale totaled about \$49,150 at this point last year.

Showmanship awards this year went to Madison Smith – Junior Sheep, Joseph Watson – Senior Sheep, Kyler Bell – Junior Goat, Christopher Gonzales – Senior Goat, Harrison Howard – Junior

Beef, Makenzie Hinton – Senior Beef, Calder Havens – Junior Swine, and Hannah Hommel – Senior Swine. The Pee Wee Showmanship winners were Hudson Howard and Lexi Jantz.

Complete results of the show are as follows:

Sheep – Medium Weight – Shiann Cook, Reserve Champion; Joseph Watson, second; and McKay Shelp, third.

Heavy Weight – Madison Smith, Grand Champion; Presley Smith, second; Joseph Watson, third; and Shiann Cook, fourth.

Goats – Light Weight – Riley Jantz, first; Riley Wade, second; Christopher Gonzales, third; Riley Jantz, fourth; Kyler Bell, fifth; and

Kyler Bell sixth.

Medium Weight – Jayde Gribble, first; Fayth Brassfield, second; Kynna Phillips, third; Reagan Wade, fourth; Madison Moore, fifth; and Whitney Williams, sixth.

Heavy Weight – Chardy Craft, Grand Champion; Izzy Craft, Reserve Champion; Laney Gates, third; and Levi Gates, fourth.

Gilts – Class 1 – Mya Edwards, first; Steven Mills, second; Christian Lucero, third; Shiann Cook, fourth; and Cole Franks, fifth.

Class 2 – Paul Yamez, first; Madilyn Benson, second; Mycah Woodard, third; Kai Floyd, fourth; Kasie Hinton, fifth; and Evelyn Mills, sixth.

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Coming down

Richard Dzamko and Austin Lowrie work to remove the awning from the façade of the old Clarendon Steakhouse as part of the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation's project to renovate the building. CEDC purchased the building at the intersection of US 287 and Kearney over a year ago and put a new roof on the structure. The front of the building will be renovated according to concepts developed by the CEDC and Texas Tech University's College of Architecture as a model for future incentives to encourage development of historic downtown properties.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

City okays purchase of sewage coverage

Action by the Clarendon City Council last week aims to cover future monetary losses from sewer backups like those incurred by a local couple last year.

A downpour on August 29 caused the city's sewer line to back up inside the Third Street home of B.J. and Jennie Owens. The couple's homeowner's insurance denied their claim, and the city's insurance also denied a claim touting the city's sovereign immunity in the case.

In light of those damages, City Administrator David Dockery introduced a Supplemental Sewage Backup Coverage through the city's insurer during the regular council meeting on January 12.

"This only covers instances where the city's line or main causes a problem," Dockery said. "It also won't cover a 25-year or greater

flood event."

The coverage would provide up to \$25,000 for damages per occurrence with a \$250 deductible at an annual cost of \$811 for the city, Dockery said.

Although the new insurance won't help the Owens, aldermen felt that the policy would be a good benefit to have going forward to help protect citizens in the future. The vote to adopt the coverage was unanimous.

"This is taxpayers' dollars being used to directly protect the taxpayers," Dockery said.

The council set February 13 as the date for a public hearing of the new Building Standards Commission to take comments on the Mays property at 512 S. Sully.

Aldermen also voted to renew the city's curfew ordinance for minors for another three years.

Riza points to CC's past in focusing on future

Clarendon College faculty reported for the 2017 spring semester last Thursday, and CC President Robert Riza welcomed them with an address that looked at past accomplishments but focused on the need to stay relevant in today's environment.

With students returning to campus this week, Dr. Riza quickly ran through the top headlines of 2016, which saw Clarendon College students excelling and the college itself establishing new partnerships and programs to help students succeed. The college also honored its alumni and its heritage in the last

year, but the president was only looking to the past to bring focus on the future.

"We have to maintain relevance," Riza said. "What worked 20, 15, or 10 years ago, won't work today or three years from now."

The president put forth several interesting facts about Clarendon College from 1997 compared to CC today to show how the institution has grown and changed.

In 1997, Clarendon employed 24 full time faculty members compared to more than 40 today. Spring enrollment has grown from 790 twenty years ago to 1,252. Back then

there were no dual credit classes, although CC did teach a few college classes in area high schools. Today, 513 high school students are enrolled in dual credit courses.

The college's budget in 1997 was \$3.3 million and 60 percent of that was state funded. Today, CC has a budget of \$9.3 million and only receives about 35 percent of those funds from the state.

Although community colleges teach about 70 percent of the state's freshmen and sophomores, two-year schools have lost a lot of influence in the state Capitol where the late Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock was one of

their staunch supporters, Riza said.

"Sen. Kel Seliger is a friend of ours, and he understands what we do," the president said but noted that many new Legislators don't understand the importance of community colleges.

"Our students are very successful," Riza said of Clarendon College. "Ninety-four percent of dual credit students pass their classes. Eighty-four percent go on to college, and 38 percent finish bachelor's degrees within four years."

"We (community colleges) are the best expense of state dollars," Riza said.

The president reminded the faculty and staff about their purpose and the impact they have on students' lives.

"Our students need our best every day that they are here," he said.

The afternoon session of All College Day was focused on a new state law that will allow Concealed Handgun License (CHL) holders to be able to carry their weapons on public college campuses beginning this fall.

Riza reminded those in attendance that the law only applies to licensed concealed carriers and that

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Act with love to protect all our liberties

By Charles C. Haynes
Inside the First Amendment

Farewell to 2016, arguably the worst year for religious freedom in living memory.

From genocide in Syria and Iraq to ethnic cleansing in Burma, religious oppression and persecution destroyed countless lives, exiled millions and fueled the greatest humanitarian crisis since World War II.

Most of the world's population – more than 5 billion people – now lives in countries with high restrictions on religious freedom.

Meanwhile in the United States, many religious Americans felt under siege in 2016 as Islamophobia spiked, attacks on Sikhs and Hindus grew, anti-Semitism gained ground with the surge of White Supremacist groups, and Christian claims of conscience were too often dismissed and denigrated as acts of “bigotry.”

Bleak, but not hopeless: Beyond the numbing headlines of despair in the past year were signs of hope – small, but profound stories about the capacity of the human spirit to counter hate with compassion, destruction with healing, violence with peaceful coexistence.

Consider, for example, the Muslim and Christian faithful in Cameroon who began taking turns last year protecting one another from terrorist attacks by Boko Haram. On Fridays, Christians now guard the mosques during community prayer and on Sundays, Muslims protect churches during Sunday worship.

Or consider the Muslim farmers in a Punjabi village in Pakistan who used their meager savings last summer to rebuild a Christian church destroyed by monsoon floods. “Our mosque stands here from times past,” a Muslim villager told the Daily Pakistan, “but our Christian brothers also have the right to worship in their church.”

Closer to home, a broad coalition of religious groups, including the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics and Religious Liberty Committee (ERLC), Sikh Coalition, National Association of Evangelicals, the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty and the Unitarian Universalist Legislative Ministry of New Jersey, joined to support a court challenge by the Islamic Society after the Muslim group was denied an application to build a mosque in Bernards Township, N.J.

When ERLC president Russell Moore faced criticism for supporting Muslims at the annual Southern Baptist Convention last summer, he responded first as a Christian by saying: “What it means to be a Baptist is to support soul liberty for everybody.”

Then Moore gave a short, but sweet civics lesson reminding his listeners that upholding the First Amendment for others also serves the best interest of Baptists:

“Brothers and sisters, when you have a government that says ‘we can decide whether or not a house of worship can be constructed based upon theological beliefs of that house of worship,’ then there are going to be Southern Baptist churches in San Francisco and New York and throughout this country who are not going to be able to build.”

Whatever the motives for standing up for others – religious faith, civic virtue or enlightened self interest – religious freedom only works when a right for one is a right for all.

That was the takeaway from the protest at Standing Rock, a defining moment for religious freedom in 2016. Representatives from more than 300 Native American tribes converged to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline from being built under the Missouri River near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North and South Dakota. The tribe argued that the route would threaten sacred sites and life-giving water.

Native American tribes stood in solidarity with the Sioux – supported by thousands of military veterans, Black Lives Matter activists, religious leaders, civil libertarians and citizens of different faiths, races and political beliefs. In December, the two-year battle for Native American religious freedom ended in victory (for now at least) when the Obama administration denied the easement needed to run the pipeline under the river.

In these acts of courage and compassion, religious freedom was nourished in 2016. But tragically, the avalanche of stories of violence and conflict largely eclipsed stories of hope last year. And the outlook for 2017 promises even more religious persecution abroad and religious division at home.

At Christmas, my household received a sign of hope – literally – when a kind priest gave us a wooden plaque with a saying from St. Teresa of Calcutta:

“We can do no great things, only small things with great love.”

So in 2017, when the headlines overwhelm our conscience with death and destruction, we will inevitably feel helpless that we can't do the “great things” needed to end genocide, save the refugees or fully protect the many vulnerable Americans here at home.

But remember those villagers in Africa and Pakistan, the religious leaders in New Jersey and the veterans and activists standing with Native Americans in the Dakotas. And then emulate them by striving to do small things with great love.

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The beat of a different drum...

He frequently took jabs at pomp, sparred with circumstance and flat-out deflated folks too full of themselves, determined never to join the group. In all of this and more, he smiled, confidently moored to Christian linchpins that kept him focused on the “main thing being the main thing.”

Dr. Paul Powell was felled by a stroke last month. He was 83. Pews were packed in the chapel of Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler. (It was formerly the sanctuary where he preached more than a thousand sermons and conducted hundreds of funerals and weddings during his 17-year tenure.)

Family members, friends and associates weren't sure whether the service would be remembered more for proper “funeralizing” or gentle roasting. It may have been – you'll pardon the expression – a dead heat, and why wouldn't it? Officiants at the “service” say he planned it all in advance, including participants, hymns, scriptures and obituary photograph. While perusing photograph albums, he even selected the photo he thought best to use with wife Cathy's obituary up the way....

They say he was “retired,” and they were wrong. This mountain of a man served with distinction in so many different ways, he didn't know how to “cold turkey” his way out. Instead, he plugged along, preaching when invited, sharing the Gospel and lending mature observations gleaned from a long life of rich experiences as a former pastor of five churches, denominational executive,

seminary dean and all-around “Mr. Texas Baptist.”

Some-where in this piece, his literary efforts should be lauded. He was author of more than 50 books; God Works in Mischievous Ways was published in 2016. The title “nutshells” how Paul “did life.”

He smiled his way through situations of all kinds – serious and humorous. They said he asked longtime friend Russell Dilday, “Have you read my last book?” Paul said Dr. Dilday responded, “Oh, I hope so.”...

His keen humor usually was laced with self-deprecation. He claimed he journeyed from “the backwoods of East Texas, to the back alleys of Port Arthur, to the back of the class in school!” Ken Camp, who wrote a detailed obituary, called Dr. Powell “the always quotable.”

Powell's wife of 62 years – and throngs of others across the years – wondered what he would say next, particularly at banquets. One evening, a banquet host expressed regret that Mrs. Powell was unable to attend. “Oh, she's here,” Paul assured. “Cathy is still in the car, applying lipstick...preparing her body for viewing.”

Tributes poured in from the greats,



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near greats and “ordinaries” throughout the nation. (He would have included himself among the latter.) Dr. Bill Pinson's tribute summed it up: “He was unapologetically Baptist in his beliefs and at the same time an unashamed member of the larger Christian family of faith....a Baptist statesman who remained a down-to-earth, approachable servant leader.”...

Noted for his courage kept close at hand, Dr. Powell is remembered for his response to critics of investment policies when he was President and CEO of the Southern Baptist Convention's Annuity Board. In his 1994 annual report, he stated: “Since we are in the home of Disney World, I need to tell you that the Annuity Board is not a ‘Mickey Mouse’ operation, and it is not being run by Goofy and his friends.”

He mentored hundreds of young ministers. They, and their elders, will long share Paul Powell stories, both hither and yon. When they gather, they'd best be prepared to “sit a spell.” Dr. Powell was one-of-a-kind, and a description the late colorful sportswriter Blackie Sherrod once wrote of a long-ago friend likewise “fits” Paul Powell: “Before God made him, He broke the mold.”

The hem-of-the-garment service spanned some 50 minutes. Smiling, Paul might have concluded, “As per instructions, they kept it under an hour.”...

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"THIS MIGHT TAKE A WHILE...THEY'VE GOT A LOT OF BAGGAGE."



"My first proclamation is to declare every day 'Take Your Children To Work Day'"

An amazing Texan: Raye Virginia

People told me about this fascinating woman who lived in Temple. I'm immediately suspicious when someone brags to me ad infinitum about a potential interviewee. My thought was that she couldn't possibly live up to the hype that I had heard. So I called this woman named Raye Virginia Allen. Her voice on the phone let me know I was talking to a fireball, someone who gets things done. We made arrangements to meet at her home on the outskirts of Temple.

Her house was a surprise. I guess I was expecting a mansion. It is an ordinary farmhouse built in 1882. Her parents bought it in 1939. “They restored it,” she said. “It was a wreck. The previous owner had been raising chickens inside here. My parents filled the house with custom furniture built by fine craftsmen in San Antonio.”

Raye Virginia and her husband H.K. Allen spent 12 years working with architect Zale Logsdon, a student of Frank Lloyd Wright, designing a house just down the road from the farmhouse. “I live in both of them,” she says. Both are filled with books.

She is 87 now, but has a life of

accomplishment and still sits on a number of boards and advises artists, writers, historians and scholars.

She is a land steward among other things and has created Friar Creek Preserve on her 60-acre Green Oaks Farm. She takes groups on tours free of charge, but by appointment only, and points out archeological sites and plants native to central Texas. “I take every type of group from Boy Scouts to the Red Hat Ladies of Killen.”

Her Texas roots are deep. “I was reared in a family that it was just part of our blood to care about Texas history and traditions,” she told me. Raye Virginia was a cheerleader when she attended Temple High School. Her parents encouraged her to study and it paid off. She was in the Plan II Honors Program at the University of Texas. “That's



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a very small program,” she reminded me. “We studied Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas and all the great thinkers from all over the world. But I got interested in women's history, especially women artists who had been ignored.”

Raye VA, as some people call her, spent 13 years writing an illustrated biography of Gordon Conway, a prominent artist and social icon of the 1920's jazz age whose drawings appeared in Vanity Fair and Vogue Magazines, in newspapers, on posters and in costume and set design for 119 stage productions and 47 films. The book, published in 1997, is a classic and won several awards. She gave me a copy of it and it is something I treasure. It has more reference pages than a dissertation.

Raye VA did graduate studies in folklore. She has been involved in folklore on both state and national levels. “It was a great honor for me when I was appointed by the Congress of the United States to be on the founding board of the American Folklife Center in the Library of Congress.” She was later elected chairman of the board.

Raye VA lived up to her hype.

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January 20
Lady Broncos & Broncos v Claude • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Away

Owls & Lady Owls v Shamrock • 6:30 p.m. • Away

January 24
Lady Broncos & Broncos v Memphis • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Home

Owls & Lady Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • Away

January 27
Lady Broncos & Broncos v Wheeler • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Away

Owls & Lady Owls v White Deer • 6:30 p.m. • Away

January 31
Lady Broncos & Broncos v Wellington • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Home

Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. • Home

February 2
Groundhog Day

February 3
Lady Broncos & Broncos v Panhandle • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Away

Owls & Lady Owls v Lefors • 6:30 p.m. • Home

★ Menus

January 23-27

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, corn, crackers, spice cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef and tator tot casserole, buttered carrots, tossed salad, strawberry cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic toast, margarine, spinach, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef stew, carrots, potatoes, onions, cornbread, tossed salad, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/ whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Dutch waffle, ham, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, roll, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, fruit, milk.
Tue: Pizza, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, pineapple, milk.
Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce & tomato garnish, refried beans, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, veggie cup, orange, milk.
Fri: Chicken parmesan, garden salad, breadstick, savory green beans, apple slices, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancake, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuit, egg, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast club, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Pizza, broccoli bites, baby carrots, mixed fruit, milk.
Tue: Hot ham & cheese on a pretzel bun, tomato/cucumber cup, garden salad, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Texas combo basket steak, fingers, French fries, roll, gravy, carrot coins, apple slices, cookie, milk.
Thu: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Owls chicken bowl, gravy/roll, savory green beans, apple-pineapple delight, milk.

Advice to pass on in your community

Hi, gang! Wow! Wasn't the moisture great and needed? I did not want to miss church however when you are past 80, it is not safe to walk on ice.

This week FTC has three very interesting articles. They all should be passed on to your older friends and relatives. Also they are cracking down on Robocallers, and we have a snapshot of older consumers and student debt.

"Pass it on in your community" by Carol Kando-Pineda Counsel, FTC.

Pass it On is the FTC's consumer education campaign designed to encourage older adults to talk to their friends, neighbors, and relatives about scams. Because we've learned that sharing what you know can help protect someone who you know from a scam.

Now, we've got a new video that highlights how some local organizations are getting in on the act and using Pass it On materials in their communities - all in different ways. For instance, a Massachusetts agency distributes fraud prevention materials at community centers serving older consumers. A Connecticut publisher and state consumer protection office use the Pass it On tips in a community newspaper published in several languages. And a group of older actors performs skits for their peers in Southern California, giving their audience a heads-up on the latest frauds and rip-offs.

What can you do? Well, you probably know someone who could use a few tips on spotting scams. The next time you're at your local library, church, or temple, or even visiting a relative in a nursing home, take a stack of Pass it On materials with you. You can order them online for free, in bulk, in English and Spanish. Do you have other ideas on sharing tips in your community? Let us know your take on passing it on.

"Snapshot of Older Consumers and Student Debt" by Stacy Canan, Consumer Financial Protection Office for Older Americans Bureau
Student loans make up the

nation's second largest consumer debt market, and seniors are the fastest growing segment of this market. From 2005 to 2015, the number of Americans age 60 or older with one or more student loans quadrupled and the average debt load owed by an older borrower roughly doubled.

Today, we released a "Snapshot of older consumers and student loan debt" that describes these trends and takes a closer look at complaints from older borrowers about their student loan debt. Today's report finds that older borrowers complain of problems with student loan lenders, servicers, and debt collectors. These problems can exacerbate older borrowers' financial distress and jeopardize their financial security later in life.

"FTC Announces Crackdown on Two Massive Illegal Robocall Operations"

Web of defendants blasted billions of robocalls, including more than 70 million to numbers on National Do Not Call Registry.

The Federal Trade Commission has announced a crackdown on two massive robocall telemarketing operations, both of which have been blasting robocalls to consumers on the National Do Not Call (DNC) Registry since at least 2012. Many of the defendants in the two cases, FTC v. Justin Ramsey, et. al. and FTC v. Aaron Michael Jones, et. al., have agreed to court orders that permanently ban them from making robocalls, making any calls to numbers listed on the Do Not Call Registry, violating the TSR, and/or assisting others in doing so. The settling defendants also will pay the Commission a total of more than \$500,000.

"The law is clear about robocalls -- if a telemarketer doesn't have consumers' written permission, it's ille-



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gal to make these calls," said Jessica Rich, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "The FTC will continue working hard to put a stop to telemarketers who ignore the law." The two ringleaders of the operations Justin Ramsey and Aaron Michael ("Mike") Jones have previously been sued by state attorneys general for telemarketing violations and the FTC's litigation against them continues.

According to the FTC's complaint in the Ramsey action, the defendants illegally blasted millions of robocalls in 2012 and 2013 to consumers on the DNC Registry selling home security systems or generating leads for home security installation companies. In just one week in July 2012, the defendants allegedly made more than 1.3 million illegal calls to consumers nationwide, 80 percent of which were to numbers listed on the DNC Registry. The FTC alleges that Ramsey continues to violate the TSR. For example, in April and May of 2016, the FTC alleges that he and his company, Prime Marketing LLC, placed at least 800,000 calls to numbers listed on the Do Not Call Registry.

Two of Ramsey's former business partners and their three companies have agreed to settle. In addition to the bans on robocalling, DNC and TSR violations, the court orders impose a \$1.4 million judgment, which is suspended based on the defendants' inability to pay. The full amount will become due if they are found to have misrepresented their financial condition. The FTC's complaint in the Jones action charges nine individuals and 10 corporate entities with operating robocalling enterprises allegedly controlled by Mike Jones. According to the FTC's complaint, between at least March 2009 and May 2016, the defendants made or helped to make billions of robocalls, many of which sold extended auto warranties, search engine optimization services, and home security systems, or generated leads for companies selling those goods and services. Many of

those calls were to numbers on the DNC Registry.

In just the first three months of 2014, the FTC alleges that the defendants made more than 329 million robocalls to consumers in all 50 states, including 32 million to numbers on the Do Not Call Registry. In the first quarter of 2015, the FTC alleges that the defendants blasted out 222 million calls, including 40 million to numbers on the Do Not Call Registry. Seven of the nine individual defendants and Local Lighthouse Corp. have agreed to court orders, which in addition to the bans on robocalling, DNC and TSR violations, include a \$9.9 million monetary judgment, with all but \$510,000 suspended based upon the defendants' inability to pay. The full amount of the judgment will become due against any defendants found to have misrepresented their financial condition.

The Commission vote authorizing staff to file the complaints and proposed stipulated federal court orders in each case was 3-0. FTC staff filed the complaint and proposed orders in FTC v. Ramsey in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida and the complaint and proposed orders in FTC v. Jones in the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California.

NOTE: The Commission authorizes the filing of a complaint when it has "reason to believe" that the law has been or is being violated, and it appears to the Commission that a proceeding is in the public interest. Stipulated court orders have the force of law when approved and signed by the District Court judge.

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Ice storm hits Donley County

How was your weekend? With all the warnings of an ice storm of epic proportions beginning Friday and lasting through Sunday, Ole Jim and I did the prudent thing and stocked the house with food, drink, toilet paper, batteries and candles.

The Lord smiled on us and gave rain to Donley County, with a light sprinkling of snow-sleet mix for Monday morning. We got around an inch of rain which would mean about a foot of snow if the temperature had been a little lower. Thank you, sweet

Jesus, for your gift of rain and not ice.

Sunday evening, we watched Dak, Zeke, Dez, and the rest of the Dallas Cowboys play football in one of those games that if you lose, the season has ended for you. The first quarter was painful to watch, that Green Bay quarterback was having his way with the Boys, and they were 18 points behind. They settled down and tied the game twice in the fourth quarter with several chances of leading, but silly penalties prevented scoring and they lost, with one second remaining, as Green Bay kicked a field goal.

This team played so well! I hope the core of the team can stay together and next year the Dallas Cowboys can again be the Super Bowl champs.



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Futuristic mansions

This past weekend, me and my cousins started building what we think mansions might look like in the future. We're building these in Minecraft. We're going to try to build a Minecraft city, and I've built a car that moves through mid-air in the game. It just can't turn or go backwards.

We're also working on building an airport for the city and the designs for airplanes.

I also spent time with my dog outside, and I got to whittle also. I made a little mini-sword out of bamboo and made a case for it. You can hold it and it looks like a normal piece of bamboo. You then pull it out and put the handle in the case and it makes it longer. I'm still working to carve my name and some symbols into it to make it look nicer.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack



Chem-lab

Hedley students Madison Shelp and Cheyenne Smith work on a dissection lab in Chemistry.

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Wed	11	81°	22°	-
Thur	12	48°	23°	-
Fri	13	32°	24°	-
Sat	14	31°	29°	.6
Sun	15	36°	27°	.5

Total precipitation this month: 1.38"
Total precipitation to date: 1.38"

weekend forecast

Fri., Jan. 20
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Class 4 – Emeri Robinson,

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Heavy Weight – Harrison Howard, first; and Evelyn Mills, second.

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Medium Weight – Koyt Tucek, Reserve Champion; and Kasie Hinton, second.

Heavy Weight – Brock Hatley, Reserve Breed; Grant Haynes, second; and Harrison Howard, third.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 17, 2017, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Robert Riza wielding the gavel.

We had 11 members and Sweethearts Brooke Smith and Hannah Howard this week.

The reporter received a new notebook from the local publisher this week.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college, which will host South Plains on Monday and Western Texas on Thursday for basketball games in the Dawg House.

The Sweethearts reported that the Lady Broncos are 3-0 in District and the Broncos are 1-0.

Lion John Howard said the county will receive a \$21,000 solid waste grant to clean up illegal dumping on some county roads.

The Pro Tem said the college board meeting for this week has been postponed until next week, and he urged the club to keep Lion Delbert Robertson and his family in our prayers.

Lion Ashlee delivered our program about donating blood. Donating one pint will lose you one pound fast, and you can save up to three lives. The Panhandle uses 30,000 pints of blood every year. A blood drive will be held next Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college.

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

Riza: Continued from page one.

openly carrying on the campus is still a felony. There will also be rules in place that will limit where even concealed weapons can be carried.

For instance, no weapons will be permitted in the Childress Center or in college classrooms at the Childress Regional Medical Center as those facilities are not owned by the college. No weapons will be allowed in college dormitories, and there may even be restrictions in the classroom buildings because other laws prohibit weapons where UIL events are held.

“We’re still working on setting the designated areas,” Riza said. “The law takes effect August 1, 2017.”

Burcham to speak to retired teachers

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will be meeting on Monday, January 23, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., in the Family Life Center of the Church of Christ.

An Informative Program is scheduled for the meeting and will be presented by Sara Burcham. Her presentation will center around the health issues and concerns of Senior Citizens.

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Bronco JV grab two wins

The Bronco junior varsity earned a 60-47 win over San Jacinto and a 37-29 win over Wellington last week.

The Broncos totally dominated San Jacinto and held a 16-point lead at the break. Because of that big lead, the Broncos were able to play fundamental basketball for the remainder of the game.

Jamal Butler exploded with 25 points and Caton Grahn added 14. Trent Smith put in five and Collin Butler, Preston Elam, Noab Elam, and Daquawne Oliver each put in two.

The game with Wellington turned out to be a little tougher, but the Broncos persevered and earned

the win. After trailing for the entire first half of play, the Broncos rallied to tie the game after three quarters at 25 all. Offensively, the Broncos turned up the heat and outscored the Rockets by eight points. Their defensive game was on target, which allowed them to shut their opponent down.

Noab Elam was on fire with 14 and J. Butler had eight. C. Butler put in five, P. Elam and Daquawne Oliver had four each, and Grahn put in two.

The Broncos will be on the road on Friday, January 20, against Claude and play Memphis at home on Tuesday, January 24, beginning at 5:00 p.m.



CHS Trent Smith during last week's game against San Jacinto.

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JV Broncos Preston Elam and DaQuawne Oliver during last week's game against San Jacinto.

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Lady Bronco JV gets by Wellington

The fourth quarter made the big difference for the Lady Broncos junior varsity on the road last Friday night and they were able to defeat the Lady Rockets 31-26.

After a seven all tie in the first quarter, Wellington was able to sneak ahead by two in the second quarter of play.

They were able to open up a bigger lead in the third quarter of play, which caused the Lady Broncos to play better basketball. They were able to turn the momentum around and get the lead and the win. "I thought we handled the pres-

sure well," coach Kasey Bell said. "But we had too many turnovers. We need to learn how to limit those mistakes while continuing to play hard like we are right now."

Kira Weatheron led the Lady Broncos with eight points and Raynee Newsome and Darcie Hunsaker had six each. Brandalyn Ellis, Eboni Butler, and Madi Gay helped with two each.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Claude on Friday, January 20, and take on Memphis at home next Tuesday, January 24, beginning at 4:00 p.m.



JV Bronco Preston Elam attempts to steal the ball from San Jacinto during last week's game.

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Eighth grade Lady Colts stun Wheeler

The eighth grade Lady Colts played solid basketball against a good Wheeler team last Monday night at home that earned them a 29-16 win.

Both teams struggled somewhat in the first quarter of play, but the Lady Colts were able to turn up the heat on their opponent before the break. They led the Wheeler Lady Colts by four points at halftime.

After the break, they came alive offensively to turn that small lead into a bigger one and opened the door for the win.

Ashlynn Newsome finished in double figures with 10 to lead her team, and Kaylin Hicks helped with six. Jade Benson racked up five and Amnesty Oatman and Zhala Bassett each had four.

"The eighth grade team was sluggish at first, but finally got the rocks out of their socks and played much better the second half," Hicks said.

The seventh grade played hard, but were defeated 18-31 by the Wheeler Lady Colts. Clarendon only trailed by six points at the break, but a cold-shooting third quarter hurt them down the stretch. Madison Smith was the top scorer for the ladies with 11. Hadleigh Halsell put in three, and Kaitlyn Davis and Emmelise Warren each put in two.

"Both teams played much better against Wheeler this time around," Hicks said. "The Lady Colts were prepared for Wheeler's half court press and zone defense. And the seventh grade played much better defense than the first time against the Lady Mustangs. We did miss a lot at the free throw line and many easy shots under the goal. This is something we definitely need to work on because it could have been a much closer game."

The Lady Colts will take on Panhandle at home on Monday, January 23, beginning at 5:00 p.m.



Bailey Downing blocks out a Groom Tigerette.

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Paul Yanez works for the rebound against the Groom Tigers.

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Colts stop Wheeler

The seventh grade Colts were on their game Monday night at Wheeler and brought home a 31-26 win. They did a good job offensively to put points on the board and played hustle defense to hold back a fairly strong Wheeler team.

Jordan Herndon put in 18 points and Jodee Pigg added 13 to make up the total scored by the Colts. They were backed up by good teamwork from the other Colt players as everyone contributed to the win. They held an eight-point lead at the break but were able to hold their opponent at bay in the final two quarters to get the win.

"The seventh grade played a great first quarter, but we struggled a little after that," coach Brad Elam said. "We were able to hang on for the win."

The eighth grade struggled against a strong Wheeler team and fell short at 8-42. Numbers were against the Clarendon Colts as Wheeler was able to keep fresh legs in the game with more than twice as many players. Josiah Howard put in seven and Ivan Gonzalez had one.

"I thought they played hard and did some good things," Elam said. "This was the first time this group had played together."

The Colts will participate in the Childress Tournament January 19 and 21 and then travel to Panhandle Monday, January 23, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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Lady Broncos stun the Rockets

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos put together four great quarters of basketball last Friday night in Wellington and upset them, 47-43.

The Lady Rockets jumped to the early lead in the first quarter by three, but only led by two at the break. That gap remained after three, but the Lady Broncos had grabbed the momentum and were able to set the tempo of the game going into the final period of play.

The Lady Broncos overtook their opponent in the fourth quarter and were stellar from the bonus line hitting seven out of eight. Brianna Butler was perfect from the bonus stripe hitting four out of four in the fourth quarter and making good on six in the game. Hannah Hommel hit

three out of four in the fourth to help her team.

Coach Korey Conkin coached a laid-back attitude in preparing for the Lady Rockets.

"We went in with the attitude of just playing hard and having fun with no pressure and it worked," Conkin said. "We play the most amazing defense and handled their full court man to man pressure with ease. It was an all-around great game of the Lady Broncos. (It is) so extremely emotional and exciting."

Butler led on the board with 19 and Shaelyn Owiti helped with 16 that included three three-pointers. Berkeley Alexander finished with six points and Jensen Hatley and Hommel each had three.

The Lady Broncos had another

win against Wheeler that same week at 45-41. They trailed until the end of the final quarter but worked hard to rally back and were rewarded with a huge win.

Clarendon was able to pick up the pace in the final eight minutes and made crucial shots. Butler nailed two three-pointers and hit five out of seven free throws to help her team. Hatley hit a three as well and Briley Chadwick went 50 percent from the bonus line.

Butler finished with 17, Owiti had eight, Hannah Howard put in seven, Chadwick five, Hatley and Alexander three, and Hommel two.

The ladies will travel to Claude on Friday, January 20, and play at 6:30 before hosting Memphis at home on January 24.



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Rockets fizzle out against the Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg

The Wellington Rockets were helpless in their attempt to defeat the Broncos on their home court last Friday night in Wellington. The Broncos set the tempo from the tip off and earned a 61-25 win.

The Broncos only led by three in the first quarter but turned up the heat in the second eight minutes of play. They were able to outscore their opponent and take an eight-point lead into the break. They were able to coast in the final two periods of play to get the 36-point win.

Three Broncos finished in double figures with Marshal Johnson leading the way with 16. Bear Smith put in 12 and Colt Wood added 10.

Chance Lockhart had eight, Jacob Jeffers had seven, Bryce Grahn had five, and Keandre Cortez put in three.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos took on San Jacinto and were able to get a seven-point win at 56-49. The Broncos outlasted their opponent and stayed focused. San Jacinto tried to rally back but ran out of time.

Grahn put in 16 and Johnson

had 14. Lockhart had eight, Wood had seven, Smith put in six, Damarjae Cortez had three, and Jeffers helped with two. Grahn also had nine rebounds, three assists, and three deflections. Smith had seven rebounds and Lockhart had four assists and two reflections. Wood had four steals and the Cortez brothers had three steals each.

The Broncos will travel to Claude on Friday, January 20, and take on Memphis at home on Tuesday, January 24 beginning at 8:00 each night.

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Obituaries

Riggs

Wayne Irvin Riggs, 87 of Clarendon, died January 12, 2017. Wayne was born to parents Modelle Doyle and Wilmer Riggs, a farming family in Erick, Oklahoma on March 4, 1929, shortly before the arrival of the Great Depression, which helped develop his survival skills. The family migrated to Deaf Smith County in pursuit of greener pastures during the Dust Bowl and ultimately moved to Amarillo, where Wayne graduated a proud Amarillo



Riggs

High Sandie. Services were held on Monday, January 16, 2017, in the Llano Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel in Amarillo with Rev. Jim Aveni, Vicar of the St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church of Clarendon, officiating. Entombment will follow in Llano Cemetery Mausoleum. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Wayne served our country in the Air Force during the Korean War, and returned to Amarillo to attend Amarillo College on the GI Bill where he met the love of his life, Annton Oakes. They were married in 1956 in Tucumcari, New Mexico. After a quick honeymoon in Tres Ritos, New Mexico, Wayne returned to Amarillo to complete his college studies at West Texas State University and to build his family and career. After several years as manager of Southern Farm Supply Co-

op's Tires, Batteries and Accessories division, Wayne and family moved to Clarendon to pursue his passion as a cow-calf rancher, establishing Tiny Timbers Ranch. He also established Riggs Farm & Ranch Supplies, a thriving business in Clarendon from 1969 to 1985. During that time, Wayne became the Texaco Distributor in Clarendon and acquired from other family members, Little Seminole Ranch in Gray County. With the help of friends, family and neighbors, he joyfully managed those ranches, throughout the rest of his life.

Whether on the ranches, the farm store or the gala, Wayne dressed as a gentleman. And when the band started, never was there a man who could dance like him with such grace, agility and coordination. But his true passion was being at Tiny Timbers ranch, which in May 2017 would have celebrated its 50th

Anniversary under his ownership and management.

Wayne is survived by one brother, Van Earl Riggs of Amarillo. He is survived by his two children, Helen Ann Parker and her husband Russell Keown, of Clarendon, and Walter Riggs and his wife Brenda, of Amarillo. He also leaves three grandchildren, Jennifer Warren of Clarendon, Chase Riggs and his wife Lauren, of Dallas, and Whitney Riggs of Spring. His three great grandchildren also live in Clarendon, Tate Parker, Emmelise and Ethan Warren.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife Annton, and one sister, Wilma Dell Gatten.

The family request memorials be sent to St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church in Clarendon.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

January 9, 2017

9:28 a.m. – EMS assist 300 Block Church Street
1:13 p.m. – See caller West 5th Street
5:31 p.m. – See complainant at Sheriff's Office

January 10, 2017

10:05 a.m. – EMS assist Nursing Home
1:36 p.m. – See caller 800 Block West 2nd
3:52 p.m. – EMS assist 600 Block East Barcus
5:11 p.m. – See caller 800 Block West 2nd

January 11, 2017

10:50 a.m. – Welfare check Howard-

wick
5:11 p.m. – See caller 300 Block south Faker
8:55 p.m. – See caller 700 Block West 2nd
9:06 p.m. – To jail 1 in custody

January 12, 2017

11:36 a.m. – To jail 1 in custody
12:59 p.m. – 400 assist Block West 2nd
8:40 p.m. – EMS assist 100 Block South McClelland

January 13, 2017

2:06 a.m. – EMS assist 1400 Block West 8th
8:00 a.m. – Report of semi in ditch 200 Block East 1st
11:40 a.m. – See caller 800 Block West 2nd

7:18 p.m. – See caller 400 Block West 2nd

January 14, 2017

12:24 p.m. – EMS assist 400 Block South Orpe
3:43 p.m. – EMS assist 200 Block West 4th
11:26 p.m. – EMS assist 600 Block East Barcus

January 15, 2017

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AAF accepting grant proposals

The Amarillo Area Foundation is now accepting applications for the Discretionary Grant (DG) and Catalyst Grant (CG) program.

The application process is competitive and nonprofit organizations located within the top twenty-six counties of the Texas Panhandle are encouraged to apply. Visit www.amarilloareafoundation.org/grants and click on "Foundation Grant Programs" for full information regarding both programs.

The DG program accepts grant requests of over \$20,000 and the CG Program accepts grant requests between \$2,500 to \$20,000. In addition to other eligibility criteria, an organization may only submit a grant application to the Amarillo Area Foundation once per twelve-month

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In 2017, the Discretionary/Catalyst grant applications are due on March 1 and June 30.

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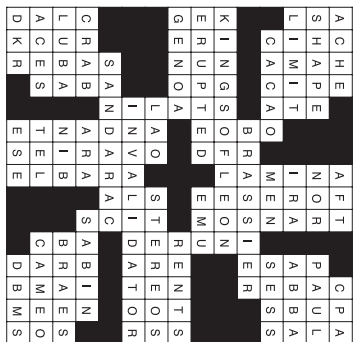
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Sealed bids must be returned to the Howardwick City Hall no later than 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 13, 2017. Bids will be opened and decided upon during the Council Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on February 15, 2017. The City of Howardwick reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Contact Howardwick City Hall at (806) 874-2222 or Code Enforcement at (806) 440-6047 for more information.

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City of Hedley is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Texas Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Program through the Texas Department of Agriculture for Water and Sewer System Improvements in the City of Hedley. The grant application request is for \$275,000 of CDBG funds for water and sewer system improvements in the City of Hedley. The application is available prior to January 30, 2017 for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Para obtener una copia en español, comuníquese con Ginger Burnett at (806) 856-5241.

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Office space for rent: All utilities included.
For Lease or sale 2250 sq. ft. Newly renovated throughout. \$165,000.00
Hitchin Post HWY 70 N. 11.65 acres. Prime commercial . Best offer. Owner financing is available with acceptable down payment.
Prime Commercial Location 100 S. Jefferson St. Old Meat Market building and lots. UNBELIEVABLE PRICE \$28,000.00

CLARENDON RESIDENCES

317 acres south of Lelia Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, horse pens and shed, 16 GPM submersible well, per well log, Blue stem left ungrazed through the growing season. Great Hunting: Whitetail deer, Blue and Bobwhite quail, etc. \$474,500.00
Stately Home at 303 W. 5th Street. Clarendon- 2 Story, 2213 Sq. Ft., 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Detached garage, and Storm Shelter. Price: \$115,000.00.
611 S. Gorst on corner lots. Completely remodeled 3/2/1. Metal roof and Cellar. Only \$69,900.00.
51 AC w/home 4/2: Move-in ready. Located at 4481 FM 2162. The house and 2.6 acres may be bought separately for \$80,000.00.
48.4 acres can be bought without house for \$108,900.00.
200 E. Barcus, great location 3/1, metal roof, new plumbing and wiring. MOTIVATED SELLER. Only \$40,000.00.
406 S. Koogle 3/2/1. Completely renovated. \$76,000.00.
720 W. 4th St. Brick, 2/2/1. Water well and Cellar. Price is \$63,000.00.
24.426 Acres w/ irrigation well. 2/1 in need of TLC. \$59,000.00
401 E. White St. 2/1 624 sq. Ft. Newly Renovated. \$27,000.00
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Country Appeal in the City: 1.134 acres, 3144 sq.ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car carport, two-car garage, storage shed, storm Cellar, water well, pecan grove, sits on 18 city lots. 118 N. Gorst. \$167,000.00.

HEDLEY PROPERTIES

What A Great "As Is" Price: 102 Line St.3 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, and storm shelter. \$17,000.00
Valcater Cutie in Giles, TX. 1.27 ac., 1888 sq. ft., 3/2/1, and shop. Amazing price \$65,000.
A little piece of paradise. Brick 2052 sq.ft. 3/3/2, sitting on 5 acres with two water wells. \$150,000.00.
303 Adamson St: Brick, 2/2/2, sits on 3 corner lots. Price includes 3 Additional lots / storm cellar UNBELIEVABLE PRICE: \$90,000
HOWARDWICK & GREENBELT LAKE PROPERTY
202 Sunfish Ave. 1984 sq. ft. 3/2. 2 Car attached gar. on 4 corner lots. \$198,000.00

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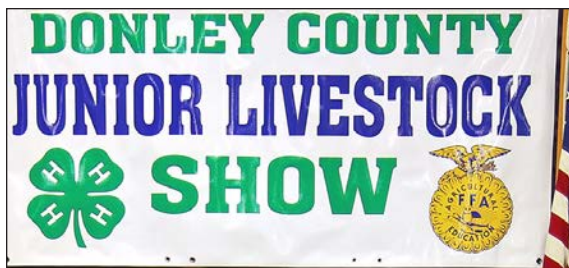
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Grand Champion Heifer purchased by Cornell's Country Store; and exhibited by Lane Hinton.



Grand Champion Goat purchased by Clarendon Vet Hospital & Supply; and exhibited by Chardy Craft.



Reserve Champion Barrow exhibited by Koyt Tucek.



Reserve Champion Heifer purchased by Donley County Gin; and exhibited by Taylee Ehlert.



Grand Champion Gilt purchased by Crop Production Services; and exhibited by Maloree Wann.



Reserve Champion Gilt purchased by Floyd's Automotive Supply & 287 Tire and Caviness Beef Packers; and exhibited by Hannah Hommel.



Grand Champion Steer purchased by Chris Donnelly & Christel Green; and exhibited by Grant Haynes.



Grand Champion Barrow purchased by Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc.; and exhibited by Harrison Howard.



Reserve Champion Steer purchased by Capital Farm Credit and Chris Donnelly & Christel Green; and exhibited by Koyt Tucek.



Grand Champion Sheep purchased by Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc.; and exhibited by Madison Smith.



Reserve Champion Goat purchased by Mike's Pharmacy; and exhibited by Izzy Craft.



Reserve Champion Sheep purchased by Wood Flying Inc. and Rolling Plains Ag Compost; and exhibited by Shiann Cook.