

THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 The digital television conversion is finding some Americans unprepared.
- 4 New studies show Texas wines may help fight certain cancers.
- 5 The city's sales tax revenue holds steady while the state's revenue declines.
- 7 And a former local man is honored by Congress.

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

Christian Breakfast to be held Thursday

The United Christians Breakfast will be held this Thursday, June 18, at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Everyone is welcome to attend for breakfast, prayer, and an inspiring message.

Hedley to be site of Blood Drive Friday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Hedley Community Blood Drive this Friday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hedley High School library.

To schedule an appointment, please call 1-877-574-8800.

Please bring a photo ID or donor ID card. Every eligible donor who presents to donate during the months of May and June, 2009 will receive a cool t-shirt and be entered into a drawing to win one of four trips.

Boy Scouts to host NRA Day in Texas

The Boy Scouts of America Golden Spread Council will host an NRA Day Shooting Sports Camp at Camp Don Harrington near Amarillo. The event will be held July 10 through July 12 and is open to all registered Boy Scouts and Venture Scouts.

The Shooting Sports Camp will expose Scouts to a variety of activities including archery, .22 caliber rifle, and trap shooting. The camp will begin on Friday night with dinner, followed by camp orientation and safety briefings. Saturday night will feature an evening of shooting sports-related demonstrations and exhibits.

The cost of the camp is \$120 for Boy Scouts and \$100 for adults. This fee includes the use of the camp, archery equipment, guns, all targets and ammunition, instruction by trained staff, meals, and various recognition items.

Pre-registration is required. Interested Scouts should register with their Troop or Crew.

To learn more about this event, contact Bob Altman at (806) 358-6500 or baltman@bsa-mail.org.

Starwalk at Copper Breaks set June 20

QUANAH — StarWalk, the nationally acclaimed public astronomy program at Copper Breaks State Park, continues its thirteenth year on Saturday, June 20, 2009, with the presentation "Glorious Globulars" which will highlight the deep sky objects known as globular clusters.

Program creator Jeri Turner will return as presenter and will lead participants in a naked-eye exploration of these and other objects beginning at sunset, around 9:15 p.m., in the Big Pond Campground.

For more information on park facilities or programs, call (940)-839-4331 during business hours. Copper Breaks is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

Lightning starts blaze, destroys home

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise
Tragedy struck Mary Vorheis on Wednesday, June 10, when a fire devoured her home southeast of Clarendon.

According to Jeremy Powell, Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department First Assistant Chief, the fire was called in at 12:28 p.m. by a passerby who spotted the smoke. The fire is thought to have burned from 45 minutes to an hour before it was even noticed.

The fire took an hour to be fully extinguished. Responders included; 14 Clarendon Fire Department fire-

men, five fire trucks, Donley County Sheriff's Office and Clarendon EMS.

"I would recommend Clarendon's Volunteer Fire Department to anybody. They're great," Mary Vorheis said. "The Sheriff's Department couldn't have handled it better; Butch was out there in a hurry and a deputy stayed there with me until my relatives showed up. I think they're all super."

Lightning was blamed as the source of the fire. The flames started in the living room since it received the most severe damage. The rest of the house suffers from smoke and

heat damage.

According to Vorheis, the house was insured and some things were able to be recovered, like a chest of drawers and some pictures, but most everything was gone.

"The house had a metal roof and was sealed really tight, so it was like an oven," Powell said. "What didn't burn was baked."

Fortunately, the house was unoccupied when the house set ablaze.

"I'm the only one who lived in the house because my husband is in the Nursing Home," Vorheis said. "I

had just finished up working for Pat Knolls when Johnny Floyd heard about my house on the scanner. He asked Billy Chadwick to call me and tell me, since I have known him for a long time."

As of now, Vorheis is living in Annie Shelton's house in Clarendon. Since her son Ben is in the United States Air Force and is currently serving in Iraq, Vorheis also qualifies for help from the United Way for family crisis.

This fire was only one of the incidents that occurred that day that required immediate attention. Powell

said firemen received three calls in a row; one being a man involved in a rollover accident who reported that the wind blew his car off Hwy. 70 South. He experienced no injuries. The other call was concerning a small grass fire.

A fund for Vorheis has been set up at Donley County State Bank. The community's support for her through this difficult time is deeply appreciated.

"The community has really been wonderful," Vorheis said. "I would like to thank everyone for their love, concern and prayers."



Feed me!

A sign of the re-birth and renewal associated with spring, these baby mocking birds cry out for food near the Laban Tubbs home Tuesday morning.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLYN TUBBS

Hedley Baptists reach centennial milestone

The First Baptist Church of Hedley will celebrate 100 years of ministry on Father's Day, June 21, 2009, and the public is invited to join the festivities.

The Reverend Cecil Matthews of Weatherford, Texas, is credited with organizing the church in 1909; but interestingly, he is not considered the church's first pastor and is not listed among the 28 charter members.

The church's first pastor was Reverend Hensley, the first of 31 pastors the church has had in its century of service.

During the pastorate of Reverend Reece, the church's third pastor, the first sanctuary was built at 3rd & Main, the same property the church building is on today.

Reverend J.S. Tipton led the church at a time when the sanctuary was destroyed by fire in 1957. Most church records were regrettably lost during that time. Brother Tipton led the church to rebuild and construct its parsonage doing much of the construction himself. The present sanctuary was constructed in 1958.

During C.H. Murphy's pastorate the education wing of the church was built in 1967.

Two of the church's pastors have continued to minister in the Panhandle area for many years. Lewis Ellis, who pastored from 1975-1978, went on to pastor First Baptist Lefors for 17 years. Bryan Knowles was pastor from 1981-

1988, and is still active in pulpits to this day, supplying for churches that need him.

Dr. Jim Howard was the church's long-term interim pastor from 1991-1993; and during part of that pastorate, his son Bruce visited the church, preached and sang, and was later called to serve as pastor in 1993. He continues as pastor today, having led the church to build a new fellowship hall that serves both the church and the community.

"Our church is marked by a tremendous spirit of giving, a warmth of fellowship between adults and youth, and especially by a call from God to make disciples," Pastor Howard said.

"We have had a part in ordaining five men to the gospel ministry in the past eight years, and God continues to allow us to help folks grow in their spiritual walk so they can minister the truth of Christ to the world. I pray the Lord gives us another hundred years to serve Him."

The church will have a special morning service this Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m. with a pot-luck luncheon following the service and then a special afternoon service from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. In both services former pastors and ordained ministers will share testimonies of their time at the church and give the church a challenge for the future. There will also be special music.

Everyone is welcome to attend the services and luncheon.

City aldermen take up policies, administrative duties

Personnel policies and the duties of the city administrator were the center of a heated discussion during last Tuesday's meeting of the Clarendon Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Tommy Hill raised the discussion specifically related to employee raises and a final payment for accumulated sick leave made to a deceased employee's family. Hill said he brought up the subject out of concern for how these decisions impacted the budget.

City Administrator John Webb said new employees on the city's new pay schedule were making more after their six-month probationary period than two employees who

had been with the city for a longer period. He said he approved raising those two employees slightly to keep them ahead of the new hires and that the raises were within the budget.

Webb also said the final payment for accrued sick leave was made in accordance with policies previously approved by the board.

Hill said those policies were discussed but never approved, and Webb read from the official city minutes where the policies were approved — with Alderman Hill seconding the motion in September.

A disagreement amongst the board then ensued about whether the new policies were made available to

the board before their approval. City Secretary Linda Smith and several board members — including former alderman Terry Noble who made the original motion — said the new policies were before the aldermen when they were approved.

Alderman Will Thompson asked Hill what his concern was with all of this. Hill said it was nothing personal but that he felt that the board should have been informed before the raises were given and before the final payment was issued.

Mayor Chris Ford said those decisions were the function of the city administrator and said he believed that Webb had followed

the policies of the city as set by the board.

Webb asked Hill to come see him personally if ever has any questions or concerns. Webb also revealed figures showing that the final payment in question was less than half what the employee would have earned had he been able to remain on job through the end of the fiscal year.

In other city business, the board approved a contract with Jimmy Johnson to continue to serve as the municipal judge. Aldermen tabled discussions on the lease of the municipal court building and on appointing a back-up municipal

judge until more information was available.

The board approved a request from the Saints' Roost Museum to sponsor the Col. Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff in the amount of \$5,000. The funds will come from the city's Motel Bed Tax.

In his administrator's report, Webb said the city will be going out for bids soon on the new water tower. He also reported that 8½ tons of material have been used fixing potholes, and another 10 tons will be ordered. Webb also announced that the city is in line to get a new mulcher through the PRPC at no cost to the city.

Clarendon finalizes plans for 132nd annual celebration

Anticipation and excitement rises as Clarendon starts preparing for this year's 132nd Annual Saints' Roost Celebration to be held July 2-4.

The festivities will begin July 2 starting with the Downtown Merchants' Western Days Street Sale, which will run all day long. There will also be a Trade Show in the Clarendon Community Center at the rodeo ground starting at 5:00 p.m., which will take place all three days.

The fun continues that night starting at 7:30 p.m. with a 16 and under Junior Rodeo, which will be held at the COEA arena, fol-

lowed by an outdoor dance on the COEA slab.

Each night of the rodeo there will be a calf scramble, open calf, Jr. donkey and steer riding available to all young cowboys and cowgirls. Boy Scout Troop 433 will provide concessions for all three nights of the rodeo.

The all day long Downtown Merchants' Western Days Street Sale will continue to kick things off July 3rd, and a Depression Lunch will take place from 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. Henson's famous annual Turtle race will begin at 3:00 p.m. at Third and Kearney.

Later on that night, another rodeo will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the COEA with an

outdoor dance immediately following.

The busiest day of the celebration will be July 4, starting at 8:00 a.m. with Open Barrel Racing. Lineup and registration for the Kids' Bike Parade will be at 9:30 a.m. across from Henson's. The Kids' Bicycle Parade will start rolling at 10:00 a.m.

Also starting at 10:00 a.m. will be the County Craft Fair and the Senior Citizens' Bake Sale, both taking place on the Court-house Square. For booth space at the County Craft Fair, contact the Donley County Extension Office.

The Old Settler's reunion will start at

10:30 a.m. with live entertainment. The Al Morrah Shrine Club's annual BBQ Lunch will start serving at 11:00 a.m. and will continue until the food runs out.

Registration and lineup for the annual Western Parade will be at 1:00 p.m. at the baseball field, and the parade will take off at 2:00 p.m. The Lion's Club Cow Patty Bingo will begin playing at 3:00 p.m.

That night, the annual COEA Ranch rodeo will open at 7:30 p.m. followed by a live band dance featuring Ed Montana. The St. Mary's Catholic Women Quit Drawing will take place at 9:00 p.m.

guest commentary

Detroit: A look into the future of our nation?

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

Wouldn't it be wonderful if, like Ebenezer Scrooge, we could have a preview of the future so that we could change our course if necessary? This can happen in real life. Such a dispensation was granted to me 35 years ago. It happened while I was studying literature at Oxford University in England.

At the time, I hadn't yet outgrown my youthful flirtation with socialism. The United Kingdom appeared to me to be about 30 years ahead of the United States on the path toward socialism.

Living for a while with a teacher and his young family, I saw up close and personal how bleak life under socialism would be. The government owned most of the primary industries. The economy was stagnant. The homeowners' monthly mortgage payments were adjusted upward to keep pace with inflation—that insidious, impoverishing monetary cancer that crops up wherever government grows too large. The outlook for a middle-class family was hopeless. The overall atmosphere was suffocating.

This experience opened my eyes. More government control was NOT a desirable future for the United States, and I've been in the free-market camp ever since. And fortunately for the United Kingdom, in 1979 Margaret Thatcher became prime minister. She privatized many of the nationalized industries, reinvigorated the market economy, dispelled the economic gloom and stagnation, and revitalized a great country.

Today, a similar preview of the damage of an overbearing government can be gained by spending some time in Detroit, my hometown. Detroit was arguably the most prosperous city in the world in the 1920s. Today, however, whole neighborhoods are abandoned; still-occupied neighborhoods are in a frightful state of decay; some of the streets are so rough you would think that the military used them for target practice. Most startling is that the median sale price for a house in the once-thriving city of Detroit this January was \$7,500. Yes, 75 HUNDRED, not "thousand." You can buy two or three houses in Detroit today for the price of one new car.

What happened? What explains this sad decline? In the simplest economic terms, the ultra-low prices of houses in Detroit are explained in terms of supply and demand. Specifically, there is little demand. Few people want to live in this former boomtown. Why?

Here is what friends and neighbors told me over the years: Starting in the 1960s, governance in Detroit started to deteriorate. The mayor and the city council began to view government as a mechanism for redistributing wealth, primarily to one's friends and political constituencies. Detroit became known for abnormally corrupt politics, rife with nepotism and favoritism. Leaders appeared to care more about their own self-enrichment than about implementing constructive policies. (Let me say that Detroit's current mayor—successful businessman and erstwhile Detroit Pistons star Dave Bing—is highly respected for his integrity, and I wish him every success in improving conditions in Motown.)

Taxes were raised. Productive tax-paying citizens moved out of the city, commuting into the city to work. In an attempt to recapture lost revenues, the city imposed a tax on income commuters earned in the city limits. Consequently, many businesses uprooted and relocated, reducing tax revenues further.

Members of public employee unions—close allies of city hall—profited handsomely, even while the quality of municipal services declined. Detroit's once-respected public schools went into a tailspin—a trend exacerbated by Uncle Sam's welfare policies which perversely promoted single-parent households, resulting in restless and undisciplined children.

Crime soared. The city of Detroit failed to discharge the primary function of government—protecting the life and property of citizens. As a result of the lawlessness, more and more businesses fled, and the downward spiral accelerated.

The failures of Detroit's city government were compounded by misguided policies imposed by the federal government. Decades of Uncle Sam's costly meddling with the Big Three—forcing these corporations to become healthcare agencies and retirement planners, in addition to the already formidable economic challenge of trying to survive in a highly competitive industry (see "Team Obama's Auto Coup")—has brought down GM and Chrysler, two pillars of Detroit's economy. Now the devastation has rippled out to the surrounding counties, where many fine homes have plunged into negative equity and foreclosure in recent months.

Detroit's decline was not caused by natural disaster. There was nothing mysterious about it. Detroit is a casualty of the "government disease." Instead of bigger, more activist government solving problems, as its advocates had hoped, the foreseeable result was a government that has done what it should not do (e.g., redistribute wealth to political allies) and hasn't done what it should (i.e., defend life and property).

Detroit may be the most advanced case of "government disease" in the United States today, but signs of suffering are widespread. Compared to glistening, modern airports in cities like Shanghai and Bangkok, Los Angeles International seems like a Third World airport. The whole state of California is suffering from a Detroit-like exodus of thousands fleeing the economic devastation wrought by Big Government.

We should keep these self-inflicted tragedies in mind in considering whether to assent to the massive expansion of government that President Obama and his congressional allies are seeking. We don't want the whole country to share the fate of Detroit.

Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is an adjunct faculty member, economist, and contributing scholar with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College.

Celebrate freedom on Juneteenth

More than 140 years ago, an abrasive Union general from New York delivered a message in Galveston that would change the course of the lives of African American Texans forever. Upon his arrival to Galveston on June 19, 1865, General Gordon Granger, who had recently been given command of the Department of Texas, immediately read General Order No. 3, the Texas Emancipation Proclamation—declaring slavery official over. Today, African Americans in Texas and across the country commemorate the end of slavery every June 19th, or "Juneteenth." The holiday is the oldest known observation of its kind.

Although Granger's declaration was decidedly belated—President Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation nearly 2 and a half years prior—his decree was celebrated joyfully by Texas freedmen. At the time, Texas was home to 250,000 slaves. After Granger's declaration, it took several months for the news to be passed among individual plantation owners and eventually to reach slaves in other parts of the state. Many of the celebrations that ensued are documented in The Slave Narratives of Texas.

According to the Texas State Historical Association, Granger advised freedmen to stay on the plantations where they had been working and sign labor agreements with the plantation owners, rather than moving to towns without guaranteed jobs. He counseled them to remain working on plantations while they awaited aid from the Freedmen's Bureau, which did not yet have a Texas branch. Gen. Granger continued to spread this message throughout Texas for the following six weeks, at which point he was relieved of his position and replaced by Gen. Horatio G. Wright.

At first, Juneteenth celebrations were used primarily to educate freed African Americans about their voting rights. This eventually evolved into more of a true "celebration," with parties and thanksgiving ceremonies hosted throughout the state. In 1979, Texas state representative Al Edwards from Houston



texas times by sen. john cornyn

succeeded in passing legislation establishing Juneteenth as an official state holiday.

Today, Juneteenth is celebrated with concerts, picnics, baseball games, pageants, and parades. Many families organize family reunions around the date. Although it's a time for celebrating and entertainment, the original themes of education and independence remain a central purpose of Juneteenth. Prayer services are held, hymns are sung, and guest speakers and elderly African Americans are invited to discuss the history of Juneteenth and the legacy of African Americans in Texas.

But Texans are not the only individuals who celebrate Juneteenth and the milestones it represents. Celebrations are hosted across the country, and 12 other states have declared it an official holiday.

Juneteenth is a day for each of us to pay tribute to the men and women who were freed from slavery, and to those who fought to uphold our Nation's commitment to the principles of justice and liberty that are outlined in the Declaration of Independence.



DTV arrives, many still not ready

On January 1, 1954, Americans from coast to coast witnessed the first nationwide colorcast when the Tournament of Roses Parade was aired in vivid Technicolor. This broadcast marked the arrival of the color television, something Americans have now enjoyed for over half a century. Not since that undertaking have the U.S. broadcasting industry and the federal government endeavored to roll out a technology upgrade that impacts every American household. Until now.

After years of planning and preparation, the digital television, or DTV, transition took place on June 12, 2009. At midnight, all of the nation's full power broadcasters, large TV stations covering multiple cities, switched from an analog to a digital broadcasting format. Prior to this date, about 40 percent of broadcasters had transitioned to digital, but the remaining 60 percent were required by law to changeover and discontinue broadcasting in analog.

For those who were not ready for the transition, you may have turned on your TV set the day of the transition and found you had no access to basic television programming, public emergency broadcasts, such as AMBER Alerts, severe weather warnings, and other important safety messages. You can still

take modest measures to continue to receive television broadcasts.

The Texas households at risk of being unprepared are ones with older television sets and they receive over-the-air programming using roof top antennas or "rabbit ears." These TVs require a converter box to translate the digital broadcast signal into an analog signal that an older television can display. Each television that is neither outfitted with a digital tuner nor connected to a cable or satellite service requires an independent converter box. Consumers can still purchase converter boxes at retail locations across the country, including many electronics chains throughout Texas. Consumers who still need coupons to offset the cost of a converter box may contact the U.S. Department of Commerce at 1-888-388-2009 or visit www.dtv2009.gov.

Many Texans faced with preparations and costs may be wondering why this transition was so important—or even necessary at all. Although it may not be as dra-



capitol comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison

matic as shifting from black and white to color TV, the transition will significantly enhance the clarity of television broadcasts, resulting in less interference, sharper pictures, and better sound quality. The efficiency of digital broadcasting will also allow for new and diverse television programming.

Most importantly, transitioning to digital television, or DTV, will free up important radio frequencies, which can be reused for new communications services and safety activities that will increase the nation's ability to respond to terrorist attacks and national disasters. Digital broadcasting will continue to transmit emergency messages, like AMBER Alerts, but some of the spectrum space will be reallocated to implement a nationwide interoperable public safety communication system to support police, fire departments, rescue squads and other first responders.

Though you may have prepared and your household's DTV transition went smoothly, please take time to assist others, particularly friends, family, and neighbors who may be unable to obtain a converter box or need assistance installing one. This technological change is an important development, but it need not be overwhelming.

Legislation threatens general aviation

Each month, volunteer pilots from Grace Flight fly patients needing specialized medical care, including chemotherapy and dialysis, to hospitals throughout Texas. Many of these patients are from rural areas and would otherwise be hard-pressed to receive the care they need.

These flights are part of General Aviation (GA), which includes all flying except the scheduled airlines and the military. Right now GA is being imperiled by Congress. If proposed legislation is enacted, the outlook could be grim for patients who use Grace Flight as well as for millions of other people throughout the country who depend on General Aviation for services and jobs.

Among Congress' proposals are new costs and regulations. Since Grace

Flight pilots already donate their time and planes and pay for their own fuel, these increased costs could ground them. The impact on patients who live in rural Texas could be devastating, because they would have to drive long distances to receive care.

The legislation would involve not only medical volunteer organizations. With an estimated 65 percent of General Aviation flights conducted for public service and business, many industries and services would be affected, including agriculture, emergency medical evacuation, law enforcement, aerial firefighting, package delivery and the Civil Air Patrol.

In addition, millions of jobs depend on GA, which pumps more than \$150

billion into the U.S. economy. Two members of Congress deem GA so essential that they formed a caucus to educate their peers on its value to the American economy and transportation system.

The importance of GA and its impact on the citizens of Texas cannot be overstated. For more than 80 years, General Aviation has played a significant role in the lives of millions of Americans across the country. I hope you will join me in our efforts to ensure that it's around for another 80 years, and well beyond.

Craig Fuller, President Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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LETTERS

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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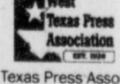
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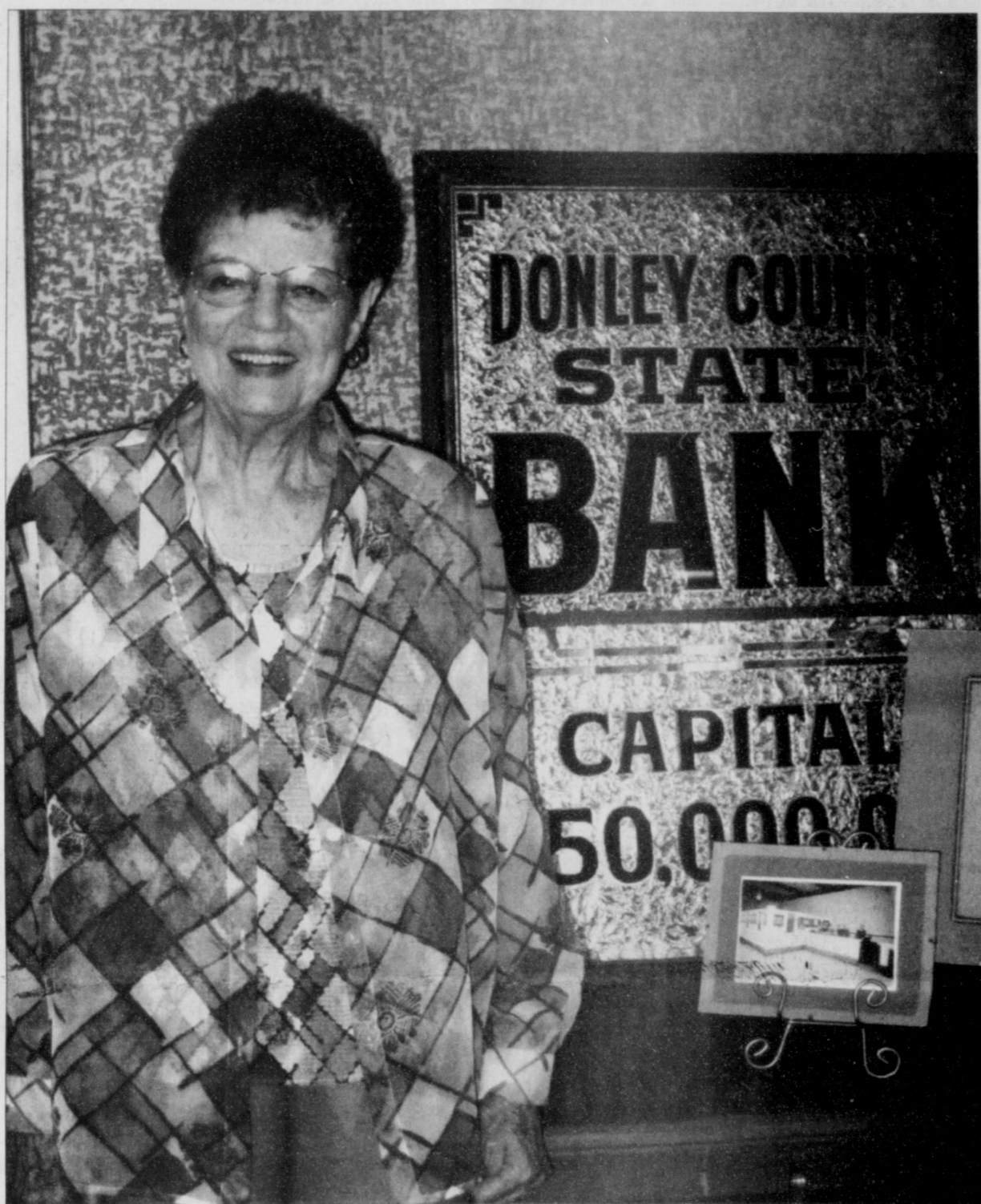


Panhandle Press Association



You are reading The Clarendon Enterprise—Hailed as an "Award Winner" by the Texas Better Newspaper Contest for seven consecutive years.

Saluting a Legend IN LOCAL BANKING.



Mary Neal Risley started as a secretary at The Donley County State Bank in Clarendon on June 1, 1950, just 12 months after graduating from high school. Fifty-nine years later, on June 1, 2009, she decided it was time to retire.

During her six decades at The Donley County State Bank, she was a devoted, loyal, and wonderful employee. From the first day she stepped foot in the bank until the last day she was here, the management and employees of The Donley County State Bank could not have asked for a better person with whom to spend all these many years.

We wish her a very long and enjoyable retirement and want to thank her for the years of dedicated service she devoted to the bank and the community.

Walt Krupp
Bobbie Homburg
Robin Sell
Ramon W. Wood
Laura Luttrell
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Tom
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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

- June 19**
June 19th
Hedley Blood Drive • High School Auditorium
- June 21**
Father's Day
Hedley Baptist Church Centennial Celebration
- July 4**
Independence Day
Saints Roost Celebration

Menus June 22 - 26

- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Mexican casserole, macaroni & tomatoes, pineapple & cottage cheese, cookies, chips & salsa.
Tue: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, mixed vegetables, jello & whipped cream, cornbread.
Wed: Chicken salad, California blend vegetables, sliced peaches & cottage cheese, peanut butter cookies.
Thu: Meat & cheese tacos, tossed salad, apricot halves, sugar cookies.
Fri: King ranch chicken, turnip greens, Frito & bean salad, orange mandarin dessert, chips & salsa.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Fajita chicken, chips, buttered squash, cucumber, tomato, onion, pudding, Hoagie roll.
Tue: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, muffins, roll.
Wed: Chicken strips & gravy, tater tots, broccoli, okra salad, lemon pie, roll.
Thu: Roast beef & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pea salad, jello with fruit, roll.
Fri: Hamburger steak with onions & gravy, French fries, cabbage, tossed salad, bread pudding, roll.

Hear! Hear! Texas wines fight cancer growth

COLLEGE STATION - It's happy hour for Texas wineries.

Research now shows that wines produced in the Lone Star State share the anti-cancer traits known to exist in wines from other producing regions.

Extracts from two Texas red wines decreased cancer cell growth in a comparable magnitude as other wines previously studied, according to Dr. Susanne Talcott, Texas AgLife Research food and nutrition scientist.

Her study, which concluded in May, showed decreased growth of colon and breast cancer cells treated with port and syrah (or shiraz) wine. It was the first such study of the health components of Texas wines, she said.

"These results could definitely be projected to all Texas wines containing similar amounts of bioactive compounds," Talcott said. "And this will be the basis for a continued intensive study of all the health benefits of wines made in this state."

Talcott presented her findings at the recent Texas Viticulture and Enology Research Symposium.

She said the findings suggest that people who consume regular, moderate amounts of Texas wine daily - up to a glass and a half - may profit from similar health benefits ascribed to wines from other regions.

"In general, studies show that wine may either prevent cells from mutating into cancer

cells, or stop existing cancer cells from growing and causing them to die," Talcott noted.

The scientific reasons behind her findings don't exactly make easy party talk, so think of it this way: wines interact with a newly discovered class of molecules in cancer cells, called micro RNAs, a type of nucleic acid associated with chemical activities in a cell. Some of those micro RNAs are involved in causing cancer. Compounds in wine can go after these molecules like cops chasing criminals down a dark alley.

In general, cancer cells merrily proliferate unregulated until the wine compounds interact and "arrest" the cancer cells, causing them to die, Talcott explained.

The compounds also may work to prevent cancer, she said.

The study of the health aspects of Texas wines may coincide with an anticipated continued rise in consumption, according to marketing analysts.

Total wine consumption increased in Texas by 1.25 percent in 2007, according to Natalia Kolyesnikova, at the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute at Texas Tech University. In the U.S., wine consumption is expected to increase from 292.1 million to 321.5 million cases by 2012.

"If Texas follows this pattern, Texas wine consumption should expect to see similar growth patterns," Kolyesnikova reported.

Hedley couple enjoys visit

How about that rain, folks? It sure has been good.

All our kids are out for summer vacation so let's be careful out there. We need to keep an extra pair of eyes on them to keep them safe.

Helen and J.T. Lamberson had a visit from their granddaughter, Juli Ward, from Washington State. She took Helen to Amarillo shopping for a day and they really enjoyed it. Helen also had great great neice, Mykah Lamberson (5 years old) and great great nephew, Kyler Lamberson (6 years old) down to play a ball game at Memphis. They enjoyed watching the kids play.

Patsy and Kathy Spier still have Dasia and this week we got her older sister, Emory, to visit for a week.

The Hedley Methodist pastor is having a pacemaker replacement this week and we pray everything goes OK.

Recipe: Baked Omelet Squares:
¼ Cup Butter, 1 Small Onion, Chopped, 1 ½ Cups Shredded Cheddar Cheese, 1 (12-oz) can sliced mushrooms, 1 (6 oz) can sliced

black olives, chopped cooked ham, sliced jalapeno peppers (optional), 12 eggs, scrambled, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper, to taste.

chatty kathy
by kathy spier
Hedley • 856-5302

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a 9x13 inch baking dish. Melt the butter in a skillet over medium heat, and cook the onion until tender. Spread Cheddar cheese in the bottom of the prepared baking dish. Layer with mushrooms, olives, sautéed onion, ham and jalapeno peppers. In a bowl, ramble eggs together with milk and season with salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over ingredients, but do not stir. Bake, uncovered, in the preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until no longer runny in the center and slightly brown on top. Allow to cool slightly, then cut into squares and serve.



Family picture

The relatives of the late Margaret Cushing Smith were on hand at the Saints' Roost Museum Friday night for an exhibit of her paintings, like this one that hangs in the Turkey City Hall. Shown here are Lee, Shayna, Samantha, Bill and Ashley Smith.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Odyssey to provide food for senior group

The Odyssey Home Health Care is supplying pizza for the Donley County Senior Citizens June 30th Birthdays/Anniversaries meeting beginning at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center on 4th Street in Clarendon. Entertainment will be provided by The Beacons, who will be presenting gospel music.

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Clarendon's sales tax revenue steady

Clarendon continues to stay slightly ahead for its 2009 sales tax revenue as other Donley County cities struggle with falling revenue, according to figures released Friday by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

The city's June allocation of \$23,207.08 was up 3.02 percent from the same period in 2008. Clarendon's year-to-date figure is slightly better than this time last year with 0.9 percent growth for a total of \$148,980.72.

Hedley's June allocation dropped 23.8 percent to \$367.37, bringing that city's year-to-date total to \$3,221.40, down more than 17 percent.

Howardwick fell 30.84 percent to \$671.41 with a total on the year down 12.42 percent to \$5,796.10.

Statewide Combs said her office collected \$1.77 billion in sales tax revenue in May, a 5.2 percent decrease compared to May 2008.

"Weakness throughout most sectors of the economy resulted in a significant decrease in May sales tax collections," Combs said. "While year-to-date sales tax revenue is up 0.5 percent for state fiscal 2009, further declines are expected this year."

Combs sent cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$441.1 million in June local sales tax allocations, down 3.9 percent compared to last June.

Combs sent June sales tax allocations of \$297 million to Texas cities, down 3 percent compared to June 2008. So far this calendar year, city sales tax allocations are down 0.5 percent compared to the same time period last year.

June's sales tax allocations represent sales that occurred in April.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, July 10.



the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting June 16, 2009, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in charge.

We had 21 members and five guests this week - Scarlet and Nathan Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack; Ben and Ella Estlack, guests of Lion Ashlee Estlack; and Ann Huey, who presented our program.

Mrs. Huey talked about the role of the Donley County Child Welfare Board, which currently has nine local children under its care. The board is trying a new Kash For Kids fundraiser this year, and details are listed in an in this week's paper.

Lion Bill Auvenshine reported on his love affair with cars and about his Mercedes 190SL that he will have in this year's parade.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	8	100°	58°	-
Tues	9	87°	59°	-
Wed	10	94°	61°	-
Thur	11	80°	59°	0.37"
Fri	12	85°	62°	0.07"
Sat	13	100°	66°	-
Sun	14	91°	64°	0.05"

Total precipitation this month: 1.11"
Total precipitation to date: 5.02"
Total precipitation in June last year: 2.50"
Total YTD last year: 4.75"

weekend forecast

	Friday, June 19 Mostly Sunny 89°/65°
	Saturday, June 20 Partly Cloudy 94°/62°
	Sunday, June 21 Partly Cloudy 97°/64°

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Telemarketers selling dubious debt assistance

Consumers across the U.S. and Canada are sounding off to Better Business Bureau about incessant automated telemarketing calls promising to lower interest rates on their credit cards. Some companies behind the calls are ripping off consumers by charging large up-front fees to negotiate lower interest rates with credit card companies—something consumers can do on their own for free.

Consumers have reported receiving calls as early as three in the morning and on both their cell and home phones even when they have registered the numbers with federal Do-Not-Call lists. Despite requests to the telemarketers to stop calling, the calls continue to come.

"Similar to telemarketing calls claiming your auto warranty is expiring, calls offering to lower credit card interest rates also seem to have complete disregard for federal laws," said Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO. "These telemarketers are not forthcoming about the company they're calling on behalf of, but BBB has identified some offenders by working with consumers who, unfortunately, paid for assistance in reducing their interest rate."

BBB has received numerous complaints about two Orlando-based companies, CSTR Solutions, Inc. and Genesis Capital Management, and one Tacoma-based company, Mutual Consolidated Savings. All are behind at least some of the robocalls and are promising to save people anywhere from \$2,000 to

\$25,000 by negotiating lower interest rates with credit card companies.

Robocalls generally begin with recorded messages like: "There are no problems currently with your account, however it is urgent that you contact us... or, 'This is our final attempt to reach you since you've not responded to our other calls to discuss your credit card debt.'" The message may claim to be with Card Services or Card Holder Services. Complainants note that they now believe the calls were designed to deceive them into thinking their credit card company was contacting them.

After the initial recorded message, consumers must dial another number to be connected to a live person. The live "operator" usually starts the sales pitch by asking for

the consumer's credit card number and whether the consumer is interested in lowering their interest rates. From there, callers begin closing the sale, asking if the consumer is willing to pay—usually from \$700 to \$1,000—to have their firm contact the credit card company and negotiate lower rates.

"The 'negotiation' undertaken by these companies can be as simple as calling the customer service number listed on the back of the consumer's credit card and asking for a lower rate," said Kiehl. "Consumers can talk to credit card companies on their own, for free, and get similar results."

U.S. consumers can place their home phone number on the federal Do Not Call list by visiting www.donotcall.gov.

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HE WAS CALLED A HERO

Dr. George Tiller, a late-term abortionist, was shot down May 31st. Two wrongs will not ever make anything right. Many of us know that the Bible teaches against the "shedding of innocent blood," Proverbs 6:17. This is one of the things that God hates. "Vengeance is Mine." (Rom. 12:19), we need to be careful about taking things into our own hands. We can use the power of our protest, vote, and withdraw our finances, but we can't take God's job away from Him.

Having said all of this, Dr. George Tiller was a murderer. He performed abortions on children days and even hours away from their being born. Many of his abortions were illegal and he was being investigated at the time of his death. He was using the "health of the mother" excuse to murder these children. One excuse that would be used is that the potential father would be upset if his girlfriend had a baby, thus causing her mental anguish. Many "women's rights groups" called him a hero. The blog "Workers World" wrote, "...Dr. Tiller's death was a major loss for women." Some of his opponents called him "Tiller the baby killer."

Friends, sometimes we wonder why evil can survive and even thrive in this world. We even get to the point that we begin to question God. We ask, "God, why do you allow this abomination?" God may very well answer us on this subject one day (Judgment Day). He may ask us, "Why did YOU allow this behavior to happen?" "YOU had the right to vote this sort of thing down!" Folks, I believe that the problems that are so rampant in this country are because of our remaining silent for too long. We wonder how these groups who support abortion, homosexuality, pedophilia, etc., have so much influence and power. They spend their money and voice their opinions on their beliefs. Friends, there are more of us than there are of them. If we had their work ethic and convictions, we would send them back to under the rocks they crawled from. Let's get it to it and may God give us the courage and determination for the job.

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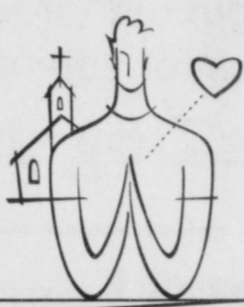
Would you like a Bible study? Please write or call.

Drugs in the News

Experimental Drug More Effective Against TB
The results of a small study published this month in the New England Journal of Medicine indicate that an experimental drug referred to as TMC207 was significantly more effective in treating drug-resistant tuberculosis (TB) than were conventional or routine drugs such as isoniazid and rifampin.

In fact, TMC207 is reported by researchers to be five times more effective against the TB bacteria. This experimental drug reportedly starves or cuts off the energy supply for the bacteria that causes TB. The study evaluated 47 individuals who had been newly diagnosed with multi-drug resistant TB. Half received TM207 and half received placebo (fake drug). After 8 weeks of treatment, almost 50% of those who received TM207 tested negative for TB, compared to only 9% of those who received placebo. One recent news report refers to TM207 as the "first new TB drug in 40 years." The World Health Organization reports that approximately 9 million new cases of TB occur each year around the world. Almost 500,000 of these new cases are resistant to standard, multiple drug therapy.

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First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall

Making The Grade

Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll

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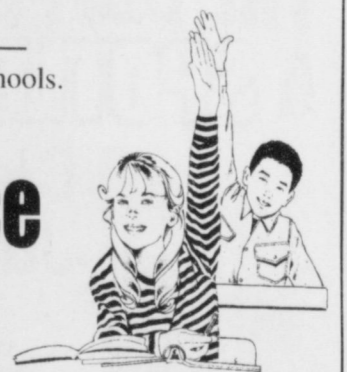
'AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Logan Aguilar, Elnor Buchhaults, Colton Butler, Darcie Hunsaker, Samara Johnson, Erykah Martinez, Raynee Newsome, Kenneth Overstreet, Clay Ward 2nd Grade: Dalton Benson, James Brinkley, Christopher Bruce, Jada Butler, Isaac Dunham, Kyran Costner, Gene Curry, Kyla Dunham, Christopher Gonzalez, Ben Haney, Payton Hicks, Emily Johnson, Faith Keelin, Alexis Powell, Ashlynn Roby, Brandon Santos, Cameron Smith, Sandra Smith, Christopher Wilson 3rd Grade: Alexander Bilibrey, Lilly Carr, Justin Christopher, Shiann Cook, Quinton Durham, Cole English, Payton Havens, Kade Hunsaker, Harley Jauregui, Cody Lowry, Nathan Shadle, Merchel Smith, 4th Grade: Berkeley Alexander, Kaden Bennett, Justus Burton, Keandre Cortez, Marae Hall, Jensen Hatley, Marshal Johnson, Mckayla Judd, Toby Lindsey, Devin Lucero, Kade McCleskey, Jack Moore, Aubryanna Powell, Kottin Russell, Misti Scott, Zaryia Smith, Adrianuna Walker, Luke Womack 5th Grade: Richard Anderson, Shelby Baster, Cooper Bilibrey, Tessa Buchhaults, Damara Brown, Sage Coley, Kendra Davis, Blaine Ellis, Bryce Hatley, Porsche Henderson, Wesley Keelin,

Sterling King, Nathan Lewis, Brooke Martin, Heath McCleskey, Alicia Medina, Chesson Sims, Emilee Thompson 6th Grade: Taylor Gaines, Abigail Johnson, Zachary LaRoe, Richard Like, Cedrick McCampbell and Zachery Watson. 7th Grade - Zhanae Bassett, Jessica Ceniceros, Emberli Holland, David Johnson, Ana Luna Ceniceros, Emily Martinez, Chance McNear, Tyler Smith and Leslie Stone. 8th Grade - Maritta Brady, Sarah Bryant, McKayla Cartwright, Trevor Cobb, Savannah Harkness, John Pigg, Dusty Rice, Samantha Snaderson, Jonah Sell, Iesha Trevino, Maci White, Cody Wood, and Forrest Yelverton. 9th Grade - Brooklyn Bailey, Elizabeth Christopher, Trevela Dronzek, Roger Henderson, Kae Hewett, Jordan Luna, Johnathon Mosier, Jacob Pigg, Krista Reynolds 10th Grade - Maegan Hysinger, David Roberts, Justin Shillings 11th Grade - Caitlyn Christopher, Matt Henderson, Daidre Lewis, Jill Luna, Brandi Mays, Lauren Shelton, Tony Sismosouk, Dylan Wright 12th Grade - Alton Gaines, Aaron Gordon, Thad Hall, Erick Holland, Audrey Jones, Lauryn Leflew, Haleigh Lewis, Abbie Massingill, Samantha Mendez, Devin Noble, Nick Overstreet, Sabra Patton, Taylee Rice, Derrick Shelton, Janae White, Jenci White, Ondrej Zaruba

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Logan Aguilar, Randy Aguilar, Chase Amons, Ethan Ballard, Antwan Bassett, Kaden Bennett, Alex Bilibrey, Cooper Bilibrey, Coble Boves, Damara Brown, Chris Bruce, Albert Buchhaults, Elnor Buchhaults, Tessa Buchhaults, Grayson Burch, Jesse Burrow, Eboni Butler, Hanah Carsten, Caleb Cobb, Ella Coley, Layton Coley Sage Coley, Shiann Cook, Damiarjae Cortez, Keandre Cortez, Dylan Costner, Andy Davis, Brooke Duncan, Kyla Durham, Christiyn Durham, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Cole English, Jordan Evans, Christopher Gonzalez, Emberly Gonzalez, Emily Gonzalez, Gavin Hall, Hadleigh Haisell, Calder Havens, Atzayana, Henderson, Jenci Hernandez, Kaylin Hicks, Payton Hicks, Darcie Hunsaker, Aubrey Jaramillo, Raymond Jaramillo, Cire Jauregui, Emily Johnson, Samara Johnson, Shiann Johnson, Faith Keelin, Wesley Keelin, Stephanie Kennedy, Jacie Kysar, Cody Lowry, Devin Lucero, Heath McCleskey, Amnerey Oatman, Kaitie Osburn, Wyatt Papa, Emeri Robinson, Ashlynn Roby, Kottin Russell, Brandon Santos, Gracie Shadle,



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Recognition of Service

A Donley County native was recognized recently for his service during World War II. John Earl "Buddy" Ryan, Jr., (left) was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) and the U.S. House of Representatives for his "courage, dedication, and sacrifice" as a member of the United States Navy Armed Guard. Ryan was born at Jericho and lived in Clarendon through his school days, graduating from high school here in 1943. After the war, he moved to the Wichita Falls area and worked in the oil and gas business. He still lives there today.

Santos team wins Friday night scramble

By Sandy Anderberg
The team of Mike Santos, S.J. Johnson, Gene Ferris, Sunday Morris, and Jesse Lincycumb took the top honors at the weekly Friday night scramble. They turned in an eight under par for the nine-hole tournament.
Doug Kidd, Bobbie Kidd, Kevin R., Daniel Burcham, Michael Thompson, and Chris Moore finished second at seven under. The other four teams came in at five, four, and two under.
The annual Clarendon Country Club Fun-D Raiser will be held Saturday, June 20, with tee times at 8:00 am and 1:00 pm. All proceeds from the fun day will go to the equipment fund. It promises to be a great day of golf with extra special crazy fun on the golf course. To find out more information, you may call the Pro Shop.

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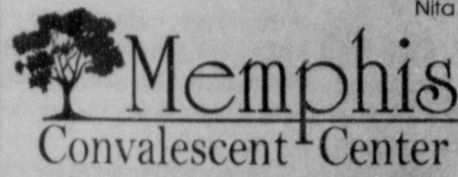
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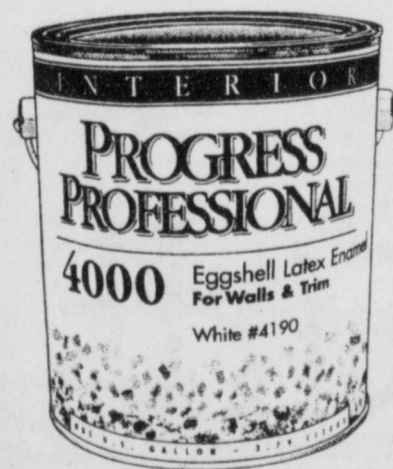


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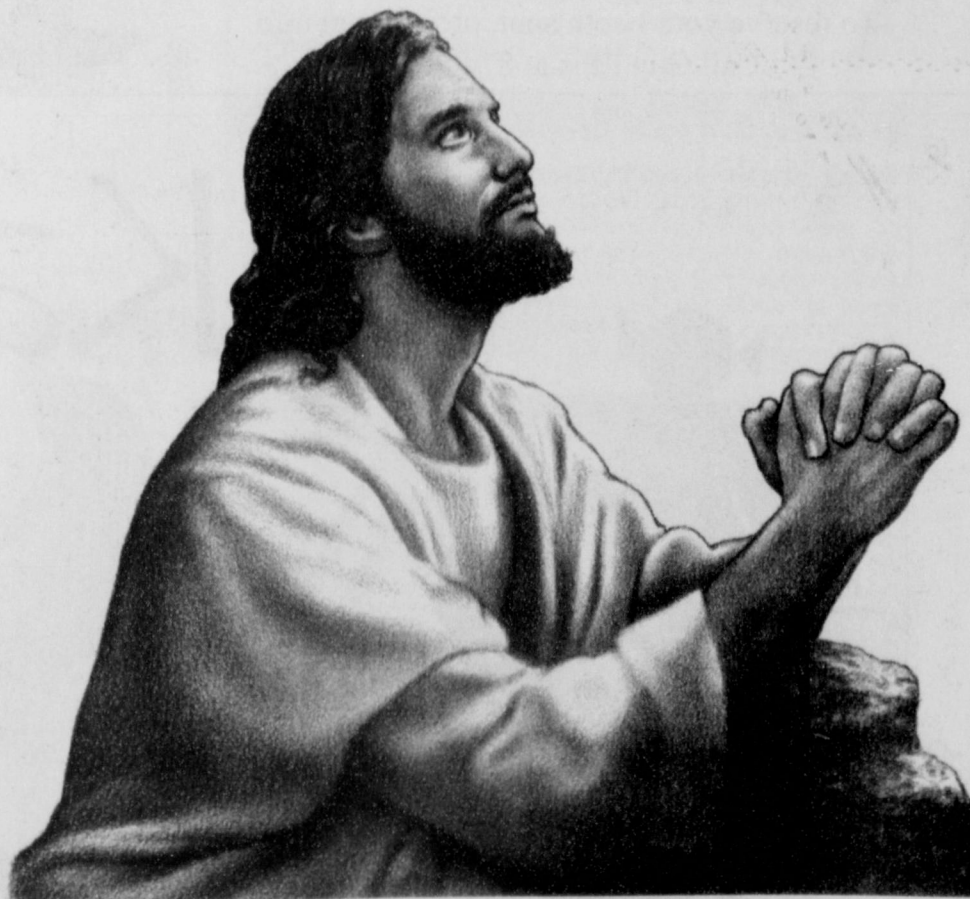
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Special afternoon service: 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend!



First Baptist Church

1909 Hedley 2009

Obituaries

Hodnett

Tommy Earl Hodnett, 74, passed away at his residence in Leonard June 10, 2009, after a courageous battle with cancer.

A Remembrance Gathering for Hodnett was held Saturday, June 13, at the Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Chapel in Leonard. Harold Elliott will officiate.

Hodnett was born March 15, 1958, in Brice to Earl Franklin and Ella Mae Adcox Hodnett. He married Marinelle Woodson on March 15, 1958, at Petersburg, Virginia. He was a ranch manager and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mari Hodnett of Leonard; his son and daughter-in-law, Shawn E. and Darla Hodnett of Leonard; his sister and brother-in-law, Billie and Harold Darby of Fort Worth; his grandson, T.R. Hodnett of Leonard and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Ella Hodnett and a daughter, Tamara Baldwin.

Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. To convey condolences or to sign an online register, please visit www.TJMFuneral.com.

Phelan

Frank Phelan, Jr., 88, of Plainview passed away Tuesday, June 9, 2009, in Plainview. Funeral Services were Monday, June 15, 2009, at First Christian Church in Plainview with Dr. Max Browning officiating and Mr. Lanny Voss assisting. Graveside services were Tuesday, June 16, 2009 at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Kornerstone Funeral Directors of Plainview.

Phelan was born on December 11, 1920, in Commerce to Frank, Sr. and Myrtis Nancy Phelan. He grew up and attended schools in Memphis. He attended Texas A&M for two years and was a member of the Cavalry Troop D. He then attended and graduated from the University of Texas in Austin with his degree in business. He also attended Harvard and was called to serve his country before he completed his thesis for his master's degree. He served in the Army reserves all through college. He served in France during WWII. After the war he returned home to the family business which was a Coca-Cola Bottling Co. He owned and

operated the Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Clarendon for many years until 1977. He then managed the Coca-Cola Plant in Plainview for five years before retiring in 1983.

Frank was a long time Scouter, which means he served on the business side of the Boy Scouts of America for many, many years. He was very active in the United Way for many years, was past-president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity in Austin, was past president of the Lions Club in Clarendon, and was a member of the Rotary Club in Plainview for 30 years.

He married Wanda Avant Johnson on January 23, 1948, in Childress, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents; baby Phelan (died at birth); and one sister, Mildred Allmond and husband Carl.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Phelan; two sons, Frank Phelan, III, and wife Patricia, Charles Phelan; and two granddaughters, Vanessa Phelan and Alanna Phelan.

The family suggest memorials to First Christian Church, 1800 N IH 27, Plainview, Texas 79072, South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America, 30 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, or Golden Spread Council/Adobe Walls District, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Texas 79124.

Lamberth

Ronald Charles Lamberth, 75, died Friday, June 12, 2009, at his home in Clarendon.

To honor his last request, there will be no public memorial service and his ashes will be scattered in Palo Duro Canyon by his family at a later date.

Cremation and arrangements are being handled by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Ron was the eldest son of G. A. (Jake) and Maude Louise Lamberth formerly of Clarendon. He graduated from Clarendon High School in 1951 and joined the United States Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and served as a translator following the Korean Conflict.

He then lived in Lubbock, Texas and Tulsa, Oklahoma before

his work took him to the Cuyama Valley of California. He returned to his home town of Clarendon upon his retirement. Mr. Lamberth was a member of Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Jimmie Dan Lamberth.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lamberth, also of Clarendon; two daughters, Amanda Lamberth of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Nikki Susan Tibbitts of Colorado Springs, Colorado; three sons, Ron Lamberth, Jr. and Mark Lamberth of California and Jim Lamberth of Arizona; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; his sisters, Linda Hicks and husband Bill of Amarillo and Beth Lamberth, also of Amarillo; and one brother, Jay Lamberth and wife Becky of Tijeras, New Mexico.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Community Fellowship Church, 4491 FM 2162, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Latham

Carolyn DeLois "Tooter" Kindle Latham, 66, died Tuesday, June 9, 2009, in Clarendon.

Memorial services were held Saturday, June 13, 2009 in Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories with Chuck Robertson, officiating. Cremation and arrangements were handled by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Latham was born October 27, 1942, in Hollis, Okla., to Eunice & C.L. "Jack" Kindle. She married Russell Latham on December 22, 1960, in Childress. She had been a resident of Logan, New Mexico, before moving to Clarendon three years ago. She was a very strong hard worker and was always there for her family. She fought her illness and never complained about her illness. She was a great wife, mom, and grandma.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Raymond Kindle

Survivors include her husband, Russell Latham of Clarendon; two daughters, Lace Love and husband Delbert and Tina Edwards and husband Kenneth all of Childress; four brothers, Berchel Kindle, Bo Kindle, and Robert Kindle all of Childress, and Richard Kindle of Amarillo; a sister, Jackie Kindle of

Grenville, TX; four grandchildren, Kate Timmons of Childress, Sage Love of Childress, Kaleb Edwards of Collinsville, Texas and Vanesa Love of Childress; and two great grandchildren, Kason and Kailee Timmons both of Childress.

The family will be at 1015 West Wood in Clarendon. The family requests memorials be to the Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or the ASPCA.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Rhea

B.D. Rhea, 86, died Monday, June 8, 2009, in Amarillo.

Services were Thursday, June 11, 2009 in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Dick Marcear, Minister of The Church Of Christ at the Colonies, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Rhea was born January 28, 1923, in Briscoe County to John D. and Pricie Bullock Rhea, the second of five children. He grew up on the JA Ranch until entering the US Army Air Corps during WW II, where he served as a mechanic. After the war, he worked as an auto mechanic in and around Amarillo and later as a mechanic in the oilfield while living in Canadian.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Burrell Rhea; and a sister, Joan Gerner.

Survivors include a sister, Ramona Batchelor of Amarillo; a brother, Max Rhea of Albuquerque, NM.; three nieces, four nephews; several great and great great nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Candy Branscum, Administrator



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Lamberth

The COEA will host a
TRADE SHOW
During the rodeo performances
at the Community Center
on July 2, 3, & 4

Booth spots, which include all three nights, are now available for purchase.

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Sheriff's Report

June 8, 2009

1:00 a.m. - En route to Hwy 287, 2-3 miles E. of Co. Line. Vehicle hit deer.

1:07 a.m. - Removing deer carcass from roadway.

10:21 a.m. - Welfare check; 30 blk N. Main St. in Hedley.

12:36 a.m. - 800 blk S. Sully St.; juvenile refusing to open the door.

5:24 p.m. - Caller reporting smoke coming from back of residence across the street. Address not logged.

9:48 p.m. - Located driver; Hwy 287, 4 miles W. of E. Co. Line.

June 9, 2009

6:20 a.m. - Disturbance at 800 blk W. 8th St. Dogs fighting.

8:09 a.m. - To jail with two in custody; possible marijuana greater than 2 oz.

3:56 p.m. - Transport inmate for

medical treatment.
11:32 p.m. - Disturbance at 4th & Hawley. Loud music.

June 10, 2009

7:44 a.m. - 200 blk S. Carhart St.; located teen who failed to return home Monday, June 8, 2009.

9:34 a.m. - At private residence. Address not logged.

9:40 a.m. - On to second location.

11:36 a.m. - Single vehicle accident on Hwy 70 S., approximately 10 miles S.

12:28 a.m. - Co. Rd. 13 & Co. Rd. V; house fire. Resident en route, advised home unoccupied. All family members accounted for.

6:57 p.m. - Business alarm on 200 blk S. Kearney St.

9:21 p.m. - See resident on 100 blk N. Sully St.

10:16 P.M. - Welfare check in Mobile Home Park E. of Clarendon.

11:54 p.m. - Stranded trucker on 600 blk W. 2nd St.

June 11, 2009

1:46 a.m. - Deputy checking for reported possible intoxicated driver with infant passenger eastbound on 287 en route to Altus, Oklahoma. Hall and Collingsworth Co. also notified.

3:35 a.m. - Deputy out with vehicle in Armstrong Co. reported traveling at speeds near 100 mph.

4:05 a.m. - Stranded motorist on Hwy 287, 2 miles W.

5:37 a.m. - To East Co. Line; unable to locate reported stranded motorist.

8:15 a.m. - Hwy 287, W. Stopped cattle truck, trailer door unlatched.

3:02 p.m. - Minor vehicle accident on 100 blk W. 4th St.

7:05 p.m. - 4500 blk FM 1260 N. Serve legal papers.

8:17 p.m. - N. Sully Apartments. Possible break in.

June 12, 2009

12:22 p.m. - EMS assist on 800 blk S. Parks St.

7:26 a.m. - Welfare check on 100 blk St's Roost.

9:55 a.m. - Welfare check on 1000 blk E. 3rd St.

11:09 a.m. - Report of break in on 500 blk S. McClean.

11:46 a.m. - Small grass fire.

1:03 p.m. - On N. 70 to assist Carson Co. with pursuit if needed.

4:47 p.m. - Transport one to Emergency Room for evaluation.

6:07 p.m. - Deliver message to St's Roost Museum.

7:19 p.m. - Stolen bike on 400 blk W. 3rd St.

8:37 p.m. - Found bike.

June 13, 2009

12:31 p.m. - Intoxicated people at lake.

www.ClarendonOnline.com



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Breakfast on first Saturday of every month at 7 a.m.

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Test, 1, 2

Kelly and Ryan Hill were among the members of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Dive Team who trained at Greenbelt Lake Monday in cooperation with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. The team used the opportunity to try out their new underwater communications equipment that allows divers and officials on the surface to keep in radio contact.

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