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

## Sheriff warning of new phone scam

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn says another new phone scam is making its rounds, and this time the caller is supposedly collecting bills for Xcel Energy.

When local residents tell the caller Xcel doesn't serve this area, they switch tactics and claim to also represent AEP.

Blackburn says residents should be on alert and not reveal any personal or account information to these scam artists.

## Cotton Festival to be held next week

The 66th annual Hedley Cotton Festival will be held next Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

Friday's events will include the Lioness Club's Chili & Stew Supper, bingo, and a Hootenanny at the Lions' Den.

Saturday will begin with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Hedley Fire Department followed by entertainment on Main Street, a Rowe Cemetery bake sale, a car show, bingo, the Lions Club barbecue, and the Senior Citizens' hamburger feed.

The afternoon will see the Kiddie Parade at 1:30 p.m. and the Community Parade at 2:00 with Jim and Jean Taylor serving as parade marshals.

The school reunion is also planned for Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

## CHS names Howard for science honor

Clarendon High School will induct 2017 graduate Hannah Howard into its Science Hall of Fame on Friday, October 13, at 6:15 p.m. in room 106 for her outstanding achievements.



Howard

Hannah was a successful competitor in UIL academics throughout her career, and she had a particularly successful senior year. In Science competition last year, she won 15 gold medals in invitational and district contests, racking up first place medals three times in Physics, three times in Biology, and four times in Chemistry, as well as four overall Science titles.

In invitational meets she competed against 1A-5A science students from all over the Panhandle of Texas, winning meets in Dumas, Stinnett, and Canadian in preparation for district competition. At last year's district contest she won five gold medals, winning Biology, Chemistry, Physics, overall Science, and leading her team to the district team championship.

The public is welcome to attend next Friday's induction. Hannah is the daughter of Bruce and Gwynne Howard, and the granddaughter of Oren and Ila Jane Gale of Overland Park, Kan.; and Jim and Sammie Howard of Amarillo.

## Perdue talks with Texas farmers Southwest Council focuses on next US farm bill

The future of American agriculture policy was at the forefront when the Southwest Council of Agribusiness hosted Washington dignitaries at its annual meeting in Lamesa last month.

Clarendon's Michael Newhouse, representing the Panhandle Peanut Growers Association, said the meeting was an important opportunity for West Texas producers to inform those who will help shape the next farm bill.

Newhouse and other Southwest Council board members met with US Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, US House Ag Committee Chairman Mike Conaway (R-Midland), and Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) and expressed the need for more support for cotton growers from the federal government.

"Every commodity has a baseline price that basically is what it takes for the farmer to produce," Newhouse said. "If the market price falls below that, the government tries to help. They subsidize what we do, otherwise you couldn't afford what you currently buy at the grocery store. But there is no protection [for producers] in cotton."

Newhouse stressed the importance of ag producers being involved in the political process.

"People like Ted Cruz don't know anything about farming, but groups like [the Southwest Council of Agribusiness] inform them as they write these bills," Newhouse said.

The current farm bill was written in 2014 and expires in 2018. The current bill's policies and price supports will end in 2019.

"From now until 2020, there is no relief for cotton," Newhouse said.

Despite the focus on the cotton at the meeting, Newhouse said the Southwest Council represents all segments of the ag industry, including producers, implement dealers, bankers, and more.

"This is not a cotton deal or a peanut deal. It's not about just sorghum or corn or cattle," he said. "All producers have to be on the same page and work together."

Fresh off visits to parts of Texas devastated by Hurricane Harvey, Newhouse said Perdue and other leaders spoke about the importance of faith in the business of farming.

"Everyone talked about prayer and the need to get God back into



Donley County producer Michael Newhouse with US Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue at B.E. Implement in Lamesa recently.

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Board members of the Southwest Council of Agribusiness at their annual meeting in Lamesa September 22 with US Ag Secretary Sonny Perdue and US House Ag Committee Chairman Mike Conaway.

COURTESY PHOTO / PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

things," he said.

In his remarks, Perdue particularly called attention the "tenacity of the farmers of Texas, West Texas, and the High Plains" and emphasized the power of faith and prayer, noting that "only God can make it rain."

"I don't believe an atheist can be a farmer," Perdue said. "You've got to have faith."

Serving the Southwest Council

as president of the Panhandle Peanut Growers, Newhouse said the September 22 meeting gave him a boost of optimism.

"It gave me hope because we have people who believe in God and who understand our needs helping us," Newhouse said. "Farmers getting out and talking to their congressmen about their needs is so important, but many don't understand that. It's like people who

complain but don't vote. You have to be involved."

The Southwest Council is an alliance of agricultural organizations, financial institutions, and businesses, established to actively advocate for strong agricultural policy, which is vital to the businesses and economy of the greater Southwest area including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado.

## CEDC awards 25th grant for storefront improvements

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation presented its 25th façade grant award to Signs Plus this week.

The business, located at US 287 and Gorst Street, received a check for \$2,000 to help with the cost of its new awning, painting, and materials for new signage.

Owner Jody Berry has been in business for 19 years, the last 16 of which have been in the present location and said he learned about the façade grant program from JD Steak-Out owner Jesus Hernandez.

"The program helped out with the visual aspect [of the improvements] and made it look nicer and we were able to do more than we would have," Berry said.

The sign-maker says he encourages other people to look into the

façade grant program.

"People should definitely use what avenues they can use to make our town look nicer," Berry said. "It can help you and help your business, too."

Berry's grant application was approved last year, and this week's award closes out façade grant applications under the current program.

The CEDC suspended the façade grant program with the start of the new fiscal year on October 1 until the board can review program rules at its November meeting.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has awarded \$32,382.04 to property owners in Clarendon, resulting in more than \$64,764 in business improvements. The Façade Grant Program has provided 50-50 match-

ing grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, which could be any of a wide variety of projects, such as a coat of paint, new signage, sidewalk improvements, or a complete rehabilitation of a storefront.

Under current program guidelines, the façade grant program has granted awards to eligible properties located in the city's entire Central Business District and on the US 287 corridor.

Next month, the CEDC will consider renewing the existing program while adding an option to provide larger cash awards to businesses on Kearney Street for renovations that are more in keeping with the historic appearance of downtown using streetscape plans by Texas Tech University's College of Architecture as a guide.



CEDC President Robert Riza presents a façade grant award of \$2,000 to Jody Berry of Signs Plus Tuesday morning. Also shown here are Sonia Thomas and Robbie Bullock. Other employees of Signs Plus are Terra Drackley, and Vince Bivens.

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## Owl Royalty

Homecoming Queen contestants Jayden Lambert, Madi Gay, Megan Wells, and Kallie Lindsey. The queen will be crowned this Friday night at 6:30 at Memorial Field before the Owls play Miami.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO KARI LINDSEY



## City extends Dockery's term

The Clarendon City Council extended the employment of City Administrator David Dockery during its regular meeting last Thursday, September 28.

Dockery's employment agreement now runs through March 1, 2019. He has been in his position with the city since 2015.

City aldermen also considered the employment agreement with City Secretary Machiel Covey and extended that agreement through September 30, 2018.

In other business, the council voted to cast the city's votes for board members on the Donley Appraisal District Board evenly between Steve Carter, Wilma Lindley, Lon Adams, and Edwin Campbell for two-year terms beginning in January.

The appraisal district's contract for the assessment and collection of property taxes was also approved as presented.

Code enforcement and animal control officer Jim Braddock also gave his annual report.

# Count on us to continue to serve you

The first full week of October is National Newspaper Week every year, and the ENTERPRISE again joins in the celebration to remind everyone of the importance of a free and independent press.

It's easy to find "information" about what people think is happening in your community. But if you want verified news you can count on, then you can always turn to your hometown paper. The Enterprise reports on the meetings you don't have time to attend, let's you know what's about to happen with your local taxes, keeps up with the local football teams, and so much more.

The newspaper also serves as the eyes and ears of the people keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings of local governments, making sure they keep their activities between the lines and above board.

The watchdog role has always been a tough one in a small town where the opportunity exists that the public officials being scrutinized by the paper could be close friends of the paper's staff or could be the person sitting next to the editor tomorrow at the local restaurant. And yet local news men and women across America continue to fight the good fight and work hard to bring you the best information possible.

Your newspaper fills other roles as well, not the least of which is the community's de facto history keeper. The first draft of history is right here in your hands. Twenty-five, 50, or a hundred years from now, someone may pick up this paper to find out what issues were facing farmers, how the local sports teams were doing, or to find their ancestor's obituary. Issues of our paper going back 139 years are an invaluable resource as the triumphs and tragedies of our lives unfold in black and white. The future will be no different as the news of the present becomes documented history.

But that's for the people of tomorrow. The most important role remains here and now as we stay on top of everything from City Hall to the Courthouse to College Hill and the local school boards. Citizens have not only a right to know what's happening at those places, they have a need to know. The actions of local boards and elected officials are important to report so that voters can decide if they want to continue to support those people or vote for someone else or even throw their own hate in the ring.

And just as important is the need to keep up with the world around you. What's happening with the Cotton Festival? When is the next Chamber of Commerce function? When will the Whistle-Stop be open? What are they doing with that old theatre? All of these questions can be answered just by picking up your CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, and you can count on us being here next week with more information that you need... and the week after that and the week after that.

Of course, we do change with the times. We're online and on Facebook and on Twitter. But regardless of the medium you choose to get your ENTERPRISE news through, you can be assured that it is always there for you to keep you better informed.

Your hometown paper has been spreading the word in these parts since 1878, and we're not stopping anytime soon.



**editor's commentary**  
by roger estlack

# Living in a world filled with "isms"

What we knew of "isms," during days of our youth, was limited. There were many "isms" about which we were totally unaware, and that's still the case.

Initially, though, we figured words ending in "ism" were bad "mocus," and to be avoided whenever possible.

Old-timers complained of painful rheumatism; some of 'em said they had "rheumatiz." Years later, it dawned on us that the two terms are interchangeable. Astigmatism came into focus to expand our limited inventory of "isms," and "communism" may have been our first "ism" word unrelated to health....

Russia's Nikita Krushchev personified communism; his name dominated radio and TV news, as well as newsreels at the movies. We considered him to be an outspoken "bad hombre."

On one occasion, he was so upset at a United Nations meeting that he took off a shoe, using it as a drum stick and the conference table as a drum. He also is remembered for his threats to bury us.

Had Twitter been an option at the time, no telling what he might have said, but I'm thinking his 140 characters would have been smoking....

My reflections on "isms" bubbled to the top recently upon learning of The Washington Post's winners in its annual neologism contest. Readers are asked to supply alternate meanings for common words. (Yes, if you figure I had no idea what "neologism" means, you are correct.)

I was determined to read the article, realizing that the chance to read a piece in the Post devoid of extremism isn't all that common.

Some of the submissions made me smile; maybe they'll have that effect on you, too....



**the idle american**  
by don newbury

The winner "neologized" the word "coffee." Should it not be obvious that the "coffee" is the person upon whom one coughs?

Runner-up and third-place winners are somewhat related, perhaps deserving equal weight. "Flabbergasted" measures the shock felt upon learning how much weight has been gained. "Abdicate" is an abandonment of hope of ever having a flat stomach.

Some of the other winners include: Esplanade, an attempt at explanation while drunk; negligent, describes a condition in which you absentmindedly answer the door in your nightgown; lymph, to walk with a lisp; gargoye, gross, olive-flavored mouthwash; balderdash, a rapidly-receding hairline, and frisbeatarianism, the belief that when you die, your soul flies up onto the roof and gets stuck there....

If I hear of another contest like this, I intend to enter. Why not neologize "whimperism." Actually, the definition will be soundless, depending totally on a gesture to clarify it. It is suggested for immediate use by the Texas Rangers.

That's the baseball team that teases us with play-off hopes before being swept in three games by the last place Oakland

A's. The neologism, as suggested, would be a team-wide "shrug." (For full effect, the gesture should be enacted with all players standing, like all teams formerly did during the National Anthem.)

The Rangers' lackluster finish, however, could serve a useful purpose. After Ranger games won at home this season, TV interviews with star players have been interrupted by Gatorade dousings administered by playful teammates.

This tired antic is "high schoolish," and needs to be retired....

For persons whose interest in "isms" runs deep, it is noted they are suffixes with Greek origins, used to form action nouns from verbs, or "denoting action or practice, state or condition, principles, doctrines, a usage or characteristic, devotion or adherence." Whew.

If much more is said, there'll be equal time requested by persons who "wax algebraic," and others who may want to revisit famous quotes attributed (rightly or wrongly) to historical figures. I don't qualify for membership in these groups, either.

Maybe I'll spend some time today reflecting on diagramming sentences, conjugating verbs or reviewing formulas. More likely, though, is that I'll pass on such commitments. It is my habit, instead, to doze off, with two rescue dogs joining me in repose. And sometimes "nap" is plural....

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# Your local newspaper: The Real Deal

By Jim Zachary

While no one should ever say "I know it's real because I saw it on the internet," everyone should be able to say, "I know it's real. I read it in the newspaper."

Real newspapers reporting real news have never been more important or more valuable to readers and communities.

This week, newspapers across the nation recognize National Newspaper Week and the theme – Real Newspapers...Real News – points to the importance of accurate reporting, watchdog journalism, strong editorials, comprehensive public notices and a free, open public forum that can be easily accessed by readers in more ways than ever before.

In print, on digital sites, via laptop, desktop and mobile devices, through SMS or social media, newspapers across the nation continue to be the leading source of reliable information in all the communities they serve.

In a world of fake news spread on social media and attacks on the media from people in power, it is important for the public to know the difference between legitimate reporting by credible sources and all the noise posing as "the media."

Here are some of the reasons your local newspaper is the most trustworthy source for news and information:

- Newspapers newsrooms are staffed with real people – people you know – reporters, photographers, editors – gathering the news, conducting interviews, covering meetings, attending events, writing, editing, fact-checking and making sure every day you can trust what you read.

- Newspapers rely on recognizable sources. Quotes in the articles you read are attributed to real people and can be easily verified.

- Newspapers work hard to stay away from single source reporting, giving readers context and balance.

- Newspaper websites have legitimate URLs ending in .com or .org extensions, listing contact information, the names of staff members and the media organization's leadership team on the website.

- Newspapers correct mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes at times, but there is a big difference between an error and intentionally and knowingly publishing a false report because of some political or social agenda. Spurious websites, blogs and social media do not correct errors. They thrive on them.

In the United States newspapers

have a long and important legacy of holding the powerful accountable, defending the First Amendment and advocating for government transparency.

Democracy is protected when the newspaper provides checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government from city hall to the courthouse to the statehouse to the White House.

Newspapers are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, counties, states and coverage areas they serve.

Straightforward news reporting and thought-provoking commentary give a voice to the voiceless and empower the powerless. Newspapers hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

Don't be embarrassed because you shared some sensational, agenda-driven report on social media only to find out it is totally fake. Get your news where real news has always been found: Your local newspaper, the real deal.

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[s] Roger A. Estlack, Publisher  
October 2, 2017

## Arts Festival seeks junior exhibitors

Organizers of the Clarendon Arts Festival are reminding area students and children that they are now accepting entries for the Junior Art Exhibit at the Donley County Activity Center.

The Arts Festival will be held October 28 and 27, and the following rules and information apply for the junior show.

The Junior Art Exhibit is open to any person who is a senior in high school or younger. Paintings, photography and sculptures may be entered for a non-refundable fee of \$2.00 per item. An artist may enter two items.

Art must meet the following requirements: Original works only,

no prints. Oils, acrylic and egg tempera, framing is desirable but not required. Photography, watercolor, pastel, acrylic used as watercolor, casein, pen and ink, charcoal and pencil must be matted, framing under glass is desirable but not required. All framed paintings must be provided with sturdy screw eyes and flexible wire. No saw-tooth hangers permitted.

No work will be accepted with a size of more than 1,080 square inches (30x36).

Art must be delivered to the Donley County Activity Center on the afternoons of Sunday, October 22, and Monday, October 23, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. with entry

fees and labels. Art will be hung in the gallery October 26 and will remain open to the public until October 29.

Best of Show Award will be awarded to one artist. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to the following age groups: Kindergarten and Under; Grade 1 – Grade 3; Grade 4 – Grade 5; Grade 6 – Grade 8; and Grade 9 – Grade 12. Depending on the number of entries, additional sub-categories may be added as determined by the Jurors after all entries are received.

To receive more information, please call Student Art Chairwoman, Chriss Cummins-Clifford at 806-874-1767.

## Applications for TALL Program due March 15

COLLEGE STATION – The Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership Program, also known as TALL, is now accepting applications for its new class beginning in July 2018.

TALL is a two-year leadership development program managed by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. Applications for Class XVI are due March 15. The applications are available online at <http://tall.tamu.edu>.

"The agriculture industry constantly faces new and unique challenges, and there is a need for individuals who have leadership potential to serve in decision-making positions," said Dr. Jim Mazurkiewicz, AgriLife Extension leadership

program director. "TALL graduates provide a new pool of proven leaders who can provide the leadership, insight, knowledge and direction to ensure agriculture is viable in the future."

The program features 455 hours of intensive training per person in seminars, speakers and domestic and international study trips over two years, Mazurkiewicz said.

"It's equivalent to the time spent obtaining a master's degree in agriculture," he said.

The typical class size is about 24, and participation cost is \$3,000, he said.

"The mission of the program is to create a cadre of Texas leaders to

ensure effective understanding and encourage positive action on key issues, theories, policy and economics that will advance the agricultural industry," Mazurkiewicz said.

"The TALL program is the most comprehensive leadership development program of its kind," said Wes Chandler, a TALL XIV alumni from Garrison. "This program presents an opportunity for each graduate, from the farm laborer to the policymaker, to find common ground in order to reach a common goal."

Participants include producers, ranchers, bankers and attorneys, as well as those who work in lumber, food processing, agricultural corporations and horticultural industries.

## Obituaries

### Sawyer-Craft

Mary Ann Sawyer-Craft, 81, died Tuesday, September 26, 2017, in Amarillo.



Services were held on Saturday, September 30, 2017, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Chris Downer, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mary Ann was born December 12, 1935, in Corsicana to Willie Clyde and Lula Mae Perkins Osburn. She was a graduate of Dawson High School and Texas Tech University. She married Edward Davis Sawyer, the father of her two sons and later married Bill Craft on January 7, 1995. She was a charter member of the Clarendon Country Club and loved golfing. She was also a member of the Ladies Golf Association and held the Womens Club Champion for several years. She trained and loved horses and was a resident of Clarendon most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and the father of her two sons, Edward Davis Sawyer.

She is survived by 2 sons, Ted Sawyer of Amarillo and Dan Sawyer of Clarendon; husband, Bill Craft of Clarendon; a step son, Jack Craft of Clarendon; 2 step daughters, Cathy Keene of San Antonio and Chris Matthews of Clarendon; 4 grandchildren, Misti Powell of League City, Clay Sawyer of Clarendon, Jamie Jackson of Seminole, and Kalli Hodge of Clarendon; 10 great grandchildren; and several step grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to a ALS Foundation for Life / PO Box 96 / Natick, MA 01760 or Citizens Cemetery Association / PO Box 983 / Clarendon, TX 79226.

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Spanish city	41. Signs
7. Middle ear bone	43. Common Japanese surname
13. Satisfy to the fullest	44. Allow
14. Able to be consumed	45. A way to mark
16. US island territory (abbr.)	47. Ballplayers need one
17. Predatory reptile	48. ___ and cheese
19. Beachwear manufacturer	51. KGB mole
20. European space program	53. Indicating silence
22. Alias	55. Capital of Yemen
23. Metrical feet	56. A woman of refinement
25. Large integers	58. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
26. Matrilineality	59. Belonging to a bottom layer
28. Snouts	60. Stephen King novel
29. Giants' signal caller Manning	61. Fire obstacle
30. Pacific Time	64. Lumen
31. Electronic countermeasures	65. Loud insects
33. "Anna Karenina" author	67. Energetic persons
34. Snare	69. Confession (archaic)
36. Sleeveless garment	70. Witnessing
38. More arctic	
40. Clean off	

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Whiskey receptacle	35. A way to soak
2. Western State	37. Small piece
3. Cereal grasses	38. Relating to Islam
4. Needlefishes	39. Climbing plant
5. Relating to the ears	42. Drunkard
6. Mathematical ratio	43. Test for high schoolers
7. Dignified	46. Least exciting
8. Pacific sea bream	47. Amanda and James are two
9. One of Thor's names	49. Something comparable to another
10. Song of praise	50. Soothes
11. Equal to one quintillion (abbr.)	52. Month in the Islamic calendar
12. Drools	54. White gull having a black back and wings
13. Cluster	55. Japanese seaport
15. One in a series	57. The south of France
18. Egyptian unit of weight	59. Batman villain
21. Broached	62. British air aces
24. Skin cancers	63. Body part
26. Second sight	66. Clearinghouse
27. Shock treatment	68. Manganese
30. Whittled	
32. Murdered in his bathtub	

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## ¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

- October 6**  
Lady Bronco Powder Puff • 5 p.m. • Bronco Stadium
- Owls v Miami • Senior Night • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- October 7-8**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- October 9**  
Columbus Day
- October 13**  
Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Home
- October 14**  
Hedley Cotton Festival
- October 20**  
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away
- Owls v Wichita Christian • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- October 27**  
Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Home
- Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- October 28**  
Les Beaux Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center
- October 29**  
Les Beaux Arts Club's Clarendon Arts Festival • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center

- October 31**  
Halloween
- November 3**  
Lions Club Pancake Supper • Clarendon School Cafeteria • 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Home
- Owls v Silverton • Senior Night • 7:30 p.m. • Home
- November 7**  
Election Day

## ★ Menus October 9 - 13

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Cheeseburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, French fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Beef stew, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, greens of choice, gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots whole wheat bread, pineapple, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cod fish, black-eyed peas, coleslaw, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Baked chicken dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: No School  
Tue: Cheese omelet, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tue: Crispy taco, fresh veggie cup, salsa, charro beans, apple-pineapple delight, milk.  
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, roll, pears, milk.  
Thu: Hot dog, oven fries, carrots, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Chicken parmesan, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, roll, pears, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, California blend, veggies, fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.  
Wed: Texas chili, cornbread muffins, carrot & celery, orange smiles, brownies, milk.  
Thu: Chicken quesadilla, Mexican corn, refried beans, salsa, salad, peaches, milk.  
Fri: Popcorn chicken, broccoli bites, tater tots, milk.

## Download apps to stop robocalls

Hi, gang! The rain is nice but we have to feel for the cotton farmers and other farmers who are having a hard time with their crops.

We have two good articles this week. I'm glad to see FTC working on robocalls and security smarts for smart watches, whatever they are. My flip phone is smarter than I am.

"Apps to stop robocalls" by Alesha Hernandez, FTC

Are you getting hounded by robocalls and wondering what you can do about them? Reporting illegal robocalls helps the FTC and other law enforcement agencies go after the scammers behind them. But what can you do to stop those calls now? One option is a robocall-blocking app for your mobile phone. Robocall blocking apps can give you the ability to do things like: prescreen your calls before the phone rings block certain types of calls, including calls that others have flagged as fraudulent or unwanted calls block anonymous calls that show up as "Unknown" callers use reverse lookup to detect fake caller ID information from call spoofing

Which app works for you might depend on your phone's operating system. Before you consider downloading any app, think about the call protection that you need and do your research. CTIA, a trade association

representing manufacturers and providers of wireless products and services, has a comprehensive list of call blocking apps. Read



**bob's whittlin'**  
by bob watson

Blocking Unwanted Calls for other ideas on stopping robocalls. You also can find out more about what the FTC is doing to fight illegal robocalls at [ftc.gov/robocalls](http://ftc.gov/robocalls), including several initiatives to develop technology-based solutions.

If your mobile phone isn't already on the National Do Not Call Registry, it's also a good idea to add it. If you continue to get sales calls, at least you'll know the callers don't respect the law. If you continue to get illegal robocalls or other unwanted calls, report them to the FTC. Your complaints not only help us target scammers, but also help telecommunications carriers and other industry partners that are working on call blocking solutions.

"Security smarts for smart watches" by Lisa Lake, FTC

Smartwatches have quickly gone from sci-fi to commonplace, and it's easy to see why. Users can conveniently manage messages,

music, fitness, and more right from their wrists as they go about the day. But enjoying the convenience of a smartwatch means trusting it to keep your data safe.

Smartwatches offer a variety of security features, so keep security in mind when you shop for one. Not all security features come set up right out of the box. Be sure to check your settings and turn on the ones you want. For example, many smartwatches offer screen lock features, which you should use to help ensure your data is private. You may be able to: set a PIN: Set up a short PIN that you can type to unlock the watch. Create a pattern lock: Create a pattern that you can draw on your screen to unlock it. Use your phone: Have your watch lock if it's too far from your phone to "pair." detect your wrist: Set your watch to lock when you take it off your wrist.

Experts are looking for ways to make smartwatch security stronger and more convenient including locking in particular so keep an eye out for new and easier ways to protect yourself from others getting access to the data on your smartwatch. In the meantime, be sure to check out tips from the FTC for securing your data on smartphones, tablets and other electronic devices. Stay safe out there.

## Las Vegas families need your thoughts and prayers

My usual weekend has me deciding on a topic for the weekly column, with all the turmoil in the world it has been easy to pick and choose.



**chatty kathy**  
by kathy spier  
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I awoke Monday morning with my topic picked for me by a 64-year-old man in Las Vegas, Nevada. The picture I saw of him showed a smiling man with sparkling blue eyes, a man that managed an apartment

complex in Mesquite, Nev. which is a retirement community about an hour from Las Vegas. From his picture I think he would have smiled at me and held a door, and I would not have felt threatened.

What happened? Why did he check into the Mandalay Bay Hotel and Casino on the 30-something floor, break out windows, and begin shooting down into an open-air country concert?

This was the final night of a three-day Route 91 Harvest Country Music Festival. On stage was Jason Aldean, a younger country/rock singer with a number of hits

for the younger fan, all having fun, dancing and singing to his hit songs. Suddenly, Stephen Paddock opened fire from his hotel room on a scene described as "shooting ducks in a barrel" and 15 minutes later 50+ are dead, 400+ injured and the shooter has committed suicide.

Please pray for all the victims in this tragedy, the dead and injured and their families, everyone at the event, and the broken hearted mother and family members of Stephen Paddock.

God, please lay your healing hand on them all. How much more can we endure?

## Learning all about Hank the cowdog

Last week, I started reading Hank the Cowdog at school. That's a series of books about the adventures of this cowdog named Hank.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin esclack

He calls himself the head of ranch security. Each book is about a different adventure with him and his partner Drover.

The thing I really like about the books is that Hank acts like he's the best thing in the world and that he can do whatever he likes. He over exaggerates what happens to him... like he says he wrestled 500 coyotes when it was just two.

One of my favorite adventures of his is a book about where Hank and Drover were trying to find their true loves. They end up accidentally liking the same girl dog but then they find out she likes someone else. When they get home, they find a big rattlesnake that had gotten into the yard where one of the kids was playing. Hank had a fear of rattlesnakes but ran out anyway and got bit. He thought he was going to die, but the bite went through his ear so no venom was injected.

I think John Erickson really likes making these books because there are a lot of them. I have a lot to go, but some of my friends have read the whole series.

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Wesley Carroll Knorpp was a lifetime resident of Donley County who made a lasting impact on the community.  
He was employed at the Donley County State Bank in Clarendon for 67 years from 1928 until retiring in 1995 and was a bank officer.  
In addition to being active in the Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge, Mr. Knorpp was one of the persons instrumental in the building and development of Lake Greenbelt, serving on the board of the Greenbelt Water Association, which became the Greenbelt Water Authority. He was president of the Greenbelt board for many years.  
He was an influential member of the local banking community, and following his death in 2001, he was remembered for his generosity, for being a man whose word was his bond, and for his warm heart wrapped by a gruff voice.  
The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of the late Carroll Knorpp for his influence and his contributions to the history of Donley County. Thank you, sir!  
**Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Oct. 7 & 8**



Parker Haynes shows his Hereford at this year's Tri-State Fair.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 3, 2017, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 16 members and Sweetheart Shiann Cooke present this week.

The Lion Secretary opened voting for Lion of the Year and collected ballots in the official Solo cup. The Lion of the Year will be announced at this year's banquet. Lions not present at Tuesday's meeting can cast their ballots at the Enterprise before Friday.

Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on the college where the softball team is playing at home this week. Mid-terms are approaching and an eight-week session will start soon.

Lion David Dockery reported that all is well at the city, and Lion John Howard reported on the county and said State Sen. Kel Seliger was honored at a recent Panhandle Regional Planning Commission meeting.

Lion Mike Norrell said the junior high and high school football teams are undefeated and a powder puff game will be held this Friday night. The Sweetheart reported Payton Havens' pig won big at the State Fair.

Lion Jacob Fangman presented our program, which was a brain teaser from Great Britain.

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

### Local 4-H participated at Tri-State Fair

The Donley County Extension Office reports that several local 4-H members participated at this year's Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Local youth participated in the Livestock Judging, Sheep, Goats, Bantams, Swine and Beef Projects categories. Results are as follows:

Market Steers: Hannah Hommel, 2nd Place Class 3 Angus; Parker Haynes, Class 4 Hereford; Harrison Howard, 6th Place Class 5 Hereford; Isaac Dunham, 8th Place Class 17 Hereford; Jaxan McAnear, 5th Place Class 10 Shorthorn; Madison Smith, Class 12 American; Koyt Tucek, 3rd Place Class 14 American; Presley Smith, 8th Place Class 15 Cross; Grant Haynes, 7th Place Class 18 Cross; Parker Haynes, 7th Place Class 19 Cross; Millie McAnear, 5th Place Class 20 Cross; Grant Haynes, 5th Place Class 22 Cross; Brock Hatley, 4th Place Class 23 Cross; Madison Smith, 11th Place Class 24 Cross; Kasen Hatley, 6th Place Class 25 Cross; Harrison Howard, 11th Place Class 25 Cross;

and Koyt Tucek, 9th Place Class 27 Cross, 4th Place and 6th Place Class 28 Cross.

Barrow Show: Calder Havens, 6th Place Class 10 Black OPB.

Heifer Show: Rowdy Eytcheson, 2nd Place Class 2 Braunvieh

Market Lambs: Madison and Presley Smith both showed.

Market Goats: Chardy Craft, 3rd Place Class 5 Medium Wt; Izzy Craft, 4th Place Class 7 Medium Wt

Livestock Judging, 2nd Place Team: Calder Havens, Brock Hatley, Tyler Harper, Koyt Tucek; 6th Place Team: Taylee Ehlert, Levi Gates, Grant & Parker Haynes; Individual Overall Results: 1st Grant, 6th Calder, 11th Brock, 13th Tyler, 25th Taylee, 36th Koyt, 40th Presley, 43rd Parker, 44th Levi.

Bantam Show: Nathan Estlack, Best Cochon in Open Show and Best Any Other Comb; Daniel Estlack, Best Cochon in Junior Bantams, Champion of Show, Best Feather Leg and Best Bantam Duck.

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Clarendon's Ryan McCleskey runs the ball by Booker's Marco Munoz during the Broncos' victory on the road last week. The Broncos have an open week this Friday and will play Lockney at home next week.

BOOKER NEWS PHOTO / JONI YARA

# Broncos beat Booker

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos moved to 5-0 with a win over Booker last Friday night, but head coach Clint Conkin said the 33-19 win was welcomed but not one of their best games.

"The game was an ugly one," Conkin said.

Once again, several Broncos carried the ball and racked up good yardage on the ground. Last week's Amarillo Globe Player of the Week Daquawne Oliver had another good game on the ground with 122 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns. Damarjae Cortez led the Broncos with 129 rushing yards on five carries. Cortez also posted two scores. Preston Elam carried the ball four times for 20 yards, and Ryan

McCleskey carried 10 times for 33 yards. Zack Caison went three yards on one carry.

The Broncos also racked up a few yards in the air against the Booker defense. Noab Elam was six for twelve for 66 yards and one TD. Bear Smith caught two passes for 22 yards and Andy Davis grabbed one pass for 11 yards. Colt Wood went two for 28 and Preston Elam caught one pass for five yards and one touchdown. N. Elam was on the receiving side of a two-point conversion from Cortez.

"Defense played great again," Conkin said. "Booker ended up with under 300 yards of total offense."

The Broncos will be open on Friday, October 6, and will begin District play at home on October 13.

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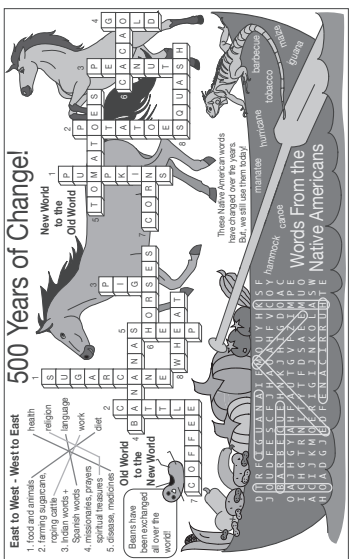
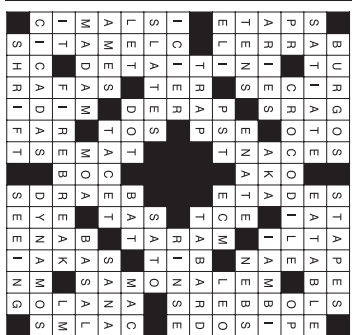
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Section 3: That an emergency is apparent for the immediate preservation of the general welfare of the public that requires this ordinance to become effective immediately; therefore, it shall be effective from and after the date of its passage, and it is so ordained.

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Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) petitioned the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) on August 28, 2017 for authority to reconcile its eligible fuel expenses and revenues for the period from March 1, 2014 through February 28, 2017 (Reconciliation Period). This application, if granted, will affect all Texas retail customers.

During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$670,859,057 in eligible fuel, fuel-related expenses, and purchased-power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers, as well as expenses associated with environmental consumables and emission allowance costs allocated to its Texas retail customers. As of the end of the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates that it has over-recovered its Texas retail fuel, fuel related, and purchased-power costs by \$4,384,730, excluding interest. Including interest, SWEPCO's cumulative over-recovery balance is \$4,459,126 as of February 28, 2017.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this petition is available for inspection at the address listed above.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 47553 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120 or toll-free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) at (800) 735-2989. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 47553. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is November 17, 2017.

## NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TEXAS PEANUT PRODUCERS BOARD VOTING REGION TWO

The Texas Peanut Producers Board (TPPB) will conduct a 2018 biennial election. The TPPB elections will be conducted in 145 Texas counties for the purpose of electing four TPPB board members: one member from Voting Region One, two members from Voting Region Two and one member from Voting Region 4. There are a total of nine TPPB voting board members.

There are two seats open for election in Voting Region Two, which consists of Archer, Armstrong, Baylor, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Donley, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Haskell, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties.

According to the Texas Commodity Referendum Law, Texas Agriculture Code, Title 3, Ch. 41, Subchapter C, Section 41, peanut producers eligible to vote are persons, including the owner of a farm on which peanuts are produced or the owner's tenant or sharecropper, engaged in the business of producing peanuts or causing peanuts to be produced for commercial purposes. For a producer to vote for a Voting Region 2 seat, the voter must reside within one of the counties stated above.

Any eligible voter in Region 2 may submit a petition to be placed on the ballot to serve as a TPPB Region 2 director. Nomination applications must be submitted to TPPB, signed by the applicant and ten additional eligible voters from the region.

Nomination forms will be available in the counties listed above or can be obtained by writing TPPB, 5223 79th St, Lubbock, TX 79424. Please state your county of residence if you request a nomination form in writing. Nomination forms will be available Nov. 23, 2017 and must be filed no later than Dec. 23, 2017.

The election will be held by mail ballot. Ballots containing the nominations of all persons who have validly filed petitions will be available to eligible voters beginning Jan. 9, 2018 at peanut buying points and county agent offices, or by writing TPPB at the address stated above. Voters may also vote for board members by "writing in" the name of any eligible persons. Ballots must be postmarked no later than Jan. 23, 2018 to be counted.

TPPB is certified under Section 41.011 and Section 41.021 of the Texas Commodity Referendum Law to conduct this referendum and has obtained all approvals and determinations required by law from the Commissioner of Agriculture, Texas Department of Agriculture.

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US veteran Michael Gay tosses the coin during the Owls game last Friday.

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## Clarendon runners compete at Canyon meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Jade Benson led the Lady Bronco runners in the Canyon Cross-Country meet last Saturday with a time of 13:55.70, which was good enough for 51st place out of 118 runners.

Gracie Shadle was 69th at 14:26.84, Brandalynn Ellis was 74th at 14:35.93, Kira Weatherton was 80th with a time of 14:51.39, and Sandra Smith was 85th with a time of 15:06.47. Brooke Duncan was 87th at 15:08.87, Jordan Thomas was 96th at 15:46.37, Aubrey Jaramillo was 97th at 15:46.61, and

Reagan Allen was 108th with a time of 16:40.75.

The junior high Lady Colts also ran in the meet and finished 7th as a team with 216 points in a field of 198 runners. Leading the way for the Lady Colts was Madison Smith who finished 22nd with a time of 13:32.75. Lillie Dale was 47th at 14:27.28, Aliyah Weatherton was 53rd with a time of 14:32.41, and Emeri Robinson was 57th at 14:36.77.

Aleyah Weatherton was 84th with a time of 15:06.61, and Makenna Shadle was 85th at 15:07.08. Graci

Kidd was 100th with a time of 15:24.91, Alana Moffett was 108th at 15:35.98, Darcy Grahn was 109th at 15:35.18, and Finley Cunningham ran the course in 15:39.58 for 112th place. Brenna Ellis was 121st at 15:56.68, Kaitlyn Davis was 123rd at 16:01.60, Laney Gates was 157th at 16:58.02, Avery English finished 163rd at 17:10.36, and Rosie Dale was 168th with a time of 17:13.85.

All of the Lady Broncos and Lady Colts will compete in the District Meet to be held on Wednesday, October 11, at the Shamrock Country Club in Shamrock.



Dalton Williamson carries the ball for the Colts in their 44 to 8 victory against Booker last Thursday.

COURTESY PHOTO / LISA GRAHN

## Colts slam Booker at home

The Clarendon Colts are continuing their winning streak by posting another big win over Booker at home last Thursday night. The Colts won convincingly at 44-8.

According to coach Blake Nichols, Sylvester Ballard racked up five touchdowns, four of which were rushing and one passing. Jordan Evans had one rushing TD and two two-point passing conversions from quarterback Josiah Howard and one rushing conversion. Rhett Caison also made good on a two-point bonus.

"Defensive standouts with sev-

eral tackles apiece were Jodee Pigg, Cutter Goodpasture, Koyt Tucek, and Brock Hatley," Nichols said. "Overall it was a good team effort. The defense played well as a whole only giving up eight points."

The Colts were solid on offense as well according to Nichols.

"Offensively, I thought we did a good job of taking care of the ball in the sloppy conditions," he said. "It is fun to see this group to continue to improve each week."

After an open week next Thursday, the Colts will be on the road to Lockney on Thursday, October 12.

## Word posts personal best in Canyon

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School's Gavin Word has been improving all season and last Saturday at the cross-country meet in Canyon, he posted a personal best time of 17:19.30 for the 3.10 mile distance and finished seventh.

Kenny Overstreet also broke the top ten finishing in tenth place with a time of 17:40.79.

Collin Butler ran the course in a time of 20:02.04 for 39th place and Brandon Santos was 58th with a time of 28:19.40.

"The high school boys are showing great strides as they come to the end of our regular season," coach Kalen Grahn said. "Gavin Word had a personal best of 17:19 and our goal for him is to break the 17:00 barrier. Kenny Overstreet ran a 17:10 and is running very strong as we are looking for him to get down to 17:15 at the Regional Meet.

"Colin Butler is helping us out after coming off a football game. He needs to hit 19:00. Brandon Santos is doing a great job. He has cut off over two minutes in the past two weeks. He continues to work hard and show his leadership each day. Tanner Burch has been hampered with injuries this season, (but we're) hoping to have him healthier by dis-

trict."

Several junior high runners competed as well with Jodee Pigg leading the Clarendon pack in 44th place with a time of 12:50.87. Davin Mays was 66th at 13:24.67 and Bradin Balogh was 78th at 13:37.33. Josh Dunn was 85th with a time of 13:49.35, Anthony Martin was 95th at 14:14.53, and Britton Cottrell was 112th with a time of 14:41.13. Jace Cottrell was 132nd at 15:48.23, Elijah Lee was 143rd with a time of 16:21.91, Kayden Cummings ran the course in 17:14.53 for 150th, and Nathan Estlack was 160th crossing the finish line in a time of 20:17.70. There were 161 runners in the meet and Clarendon placed 11th as a team.

"The junior high team is showing a ton of potential every time they run," Grahn said. "We are led by Jodee Pigg, our lone eighth grader.

"The 7th graders are coming along wonderfully. Each meet is a new experience for these guys. I am looking for a strong district performance. Please make plans to come to Shamrock and support our teams on October 11."

The Bronco and Colt runners will have a week off and will compete in the District meet on Wednesday, October 11, at the Shamrock Country Club in Shamrock.

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- pigs

**New World to the Old World**

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