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## THIS WEEK

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- 7 And CHS academic teams do well in competition at Dumas.

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

## CC judging teams bring home honors

Clarendon College's meats and livestock judging teams were on the road last week and performed very well.

The meats team finished second at the Cargill High Plains Contest and were Reserve National Champions. Britt Dixon was the third high individual, and Mackenely Ebner was high individual in the Alternates Contest.

Other meats team members are Mario Alvarez, Dylan Avant, Abram Chaparro, Wilse Corliss, Sherri Halsted, Lynzee Jordan, and Dillon Perez.

The team had three of the four First Team All-Americans (based half on academics and half on judging) – Mario Alvarez, Britt Dixon, and Sherri Halsted.

The livestock team finished 13th out of 26 at the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City. Taylor Perryman was 17th out of 128 students.

Other members are Mason Bishop, Jay Diehl, Ty Gatlin, Cooper Gilliland, Dustyn Hawes, Tara Hendrix, Tucker Roberts, Zach Vandervort, and Shayna Wright.

## Chamber social to be held next week

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours next Thursday, November 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Henson's. Refreshments will be served and Chamber members and prospective members are invited to network and find out more about what's happening in the business community.

## Library policy for CheckFree changes

City Hall has announced that as of December 1, 2017, the Burton Memorial Library will no longer accept checks for payment for bills through CheckFree. This includes electric bills, cable bills, credit card payments, etc. for which the library serves as a pay station.

To pay CheckFree bills, the library will accept cash, money orders, or cashier's checks.

## Angel Tree taking nominations now

Applications for the Community Angel Tree are available at the Burton Memorial Library for children age 12 and under living in Donley County.

Applications must be returned by Friday, December 1. Donations for the Angel Tree can be made at Pilgrims Bank or mailed to PO Box 45, Clarendon, TX 79226. For additional information, call 874-3685.

## Hedley told forum for city officials

The City of Hedley will hold a Meet & Greet activity with the mayor and City Council Thursday, November 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Mayor Carrie Butler along with Aldermen Tonya Metcalf, Lynn Kelsey, Ernie Copelin, Willie Lewis, and Dustin Shatswell will participate.



Clarendon volunteer firemen work to extinguish a blaze following a two-vehicle accident last Wednesday that took the life of a Duncanville woman.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Accident claims woman's life

A Duncanville woman lost her life Wednesday afternoon, October 25, in a two-vehicle accident on US 287 at Ashtola.

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Sgt. Cindy Barkley reported that the accident happened at approximately 2:10 p.m. when Samuel Williams, 53, of Lenoir City, Tenn., was driving a 2017 Freightliner truck tractor/semi-trailer west on US-287 approximately 11 miles west of Clarendon.

Donna Mays, 71, was driving a 2006 Ford Focus east on US-287 and rapidly approached a

pickup truck traveling east in the same lane in front of her. The driver of the pickup truck had the hazard lights activated and was escorting slow moving farm equipment. She took evasive action to avoid colliding into the rear of the pickup truck and lost control of her vehicle. May's vehicle traveled across the center median into the westbound lane and crashed head on into the truck tractor. Both vehicles caught fire and were completely destroyed.

Mays was pronounced dead on scene by Donley County Justice of the Peace Pam Mason.

Williams and his passenger, Geneva Williams, 53, of Lenoir City, Tenn., were able to exit the vehicle. They were both transported to the hospital in Amarillo where they were treated and released.

Samuel Williams and Geneva Williams stated they were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash. It is unknown if Mays was wearing a seat belt due to the extensive damage to her vehicle.

The crash is still under investigation, Barkley said.

## CC's Estlack wins marketing award

Clarendon College received a Medallion Award from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations at the NCMPR District 4 annual conference in Dallas last Saturday.

CC's Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack was awarded the Silver Medallion of Excellence for the College's 2017 billboard promoting its cosmetology program in Amarillo.

"We are very proud of Ashlee's accomplishments in our marketing and PR department," CC President Robert Riza said. "It's amazing the campaigns and materials that she can produce and that she wins against colleges whose marketing budgets are larger than our College budget. She has been an integral part of our success here at

Clarendon College."

The Gold Medallion was awarded to the Dallas County Community College's Mountain View College and the Bronze Medallion went to Austin Community College and South Texas College.

"It is an honor to be recognized by our peers, especially considering the competition is much larger institutions with staffs of more than one," Estlack said. "I'm blessed to do what I love every day."

The NCMPR Medallion Awards honor outstanding achievement in communications. The competition is the only regional contest of its kind that honors excellence exclusively among marketing and public relations professionals at two-year colleges.



Clarendon College Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack

NCMPR, an affiliate of the American Association of Community Colleges, represents marketing and public relations professionals at community and technical colleges throughout the United States. NCMPR's District 4 includes colleges in Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

## City Council accepts bids

The Clarendon City Council took action on several bid notices last week that sets the stage for upcoming community improvement efforts.

Two bids were accepted from J&K Dirtwork. The first was for construction of a monofill, a dedicated landfill for disposing city-owned demolition debris, at a cost of \$9518.11. The monofill will be dug and fenced at a 100-foot by 300-foot site south of the hangers at the Smiley Johnson Municipal Airport. Each disposed structure would be covered by one foot of dirt to prevent any debris from blowing away, and TCEQ will

periodically monitor the site.

The second bid from J&K was for demolition work on an as-needed basis at a rate of \$3.50 per square foot. The bid will be good for one year, and city officials and J&K will agree on a square footage for each job.

Aldermen also approved a bid of \$12,428 from Mark's Welding & Construction for accessibility renovations to City Hall, which is a condition of funding from the USDA for water system improvements for the city. The renovations will include changes to the steps, ramp, handrails, and other features

See 'City' on page 10.

## Murray attends H'wick forum

For the second time, a Howardwick candidates' forum turned into a one-person show last Tuesday, October 24, when a question and answer session was planned for citizens running for alderman.

Jada Murray was the lone candidate to appear at the forum.

Doc Holladay did not attend, and calls by the Enterprise to Holladay's cell phone were not returned as of press time Tuesday afternoon.

As was the case with the mayoral forum in which only Mayor Pro-tem Eric Riddle attended October 17, Howardwick citizens submitted questions before the event, and moderator Maverick Cruise, a Clarendon College stu-

dent from Memphis, selected the questions.

Asked about her three top priorities for Howardwick, Murray said the roads were her first priority and discussed reviving the community's road committee. She also hopes to see the community get together one a month for a social or pot luck dinner, and her third goal is to get more people to move to Howardwick.

"We need to grow," Murray said. "We need to do anything we can to make people want to come here."

Early voting in the Howardwick special election continues through Friday, November 3. Election day is November 7.

## PCS offering help with health care enrollment

Help is available for residents trying to figure out how to secure health insurance for their families thanks to Panhandle Community Services (PCS) in Clarendon.

"We have a local enrollment office staffed by trained healthcare navigators," said PCS Assistant Director for Health Services Kaitlin Mosley. "Our enrollment specialists provide free, in person assistance to individuals who need help signing up for or re-enrolling in health insurance."

November 1 through December 15 is open enrollment time through healthcare.gov.

Mosley said the local PCS office in the Christ's Kids building at 416 S. Kearney is open every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We also have a family development specialist who is in and out of the office during the week and is available for appointments by calling 874-2573," Mosley said.

PCS says eight out of ten people who enrolled in health coverage through HealthCare.gov qualify for financial help to make their monthly premiums more affordable and that signing up for a quality insurance plan is often cheaper than people think.

Mosley said the health insurance assistance is for working people who have some sort of job to provide income for their families, but she also said that people who don't

qualify for a subsidy can still benefit from letting PCS help them navigate healthinsurance.gov.

"We have farmers – who are basically self-employed – that use our services to help find the best health insurance for themselves and their families," Mosley said.

Mosley said people just need to bring their recent W2 form or earnings statement along with their Social Security number to get started.

At the appointment, the PCS specialist will talk through options and share other important advice, including how to qualify for financial help, how to start an application, or how to enroll.

The PCS also offers help throughout the year to assist low income residents in applying for benefits such as Medicaid, SNAP, TANF, and Chip.

To find out more, call Panhandle Community Services at 874-2573.

# Witches spared by economics?

By Chelsea Follett, Cato Institute

You might have seen a fair number of witches out and about this Halloween; they're a staple of the season. But odds are low that you saw any of them burned at the stake or hanged.

Fox News host Tucker Carlson recently asked a self-identifying witch who claims she cast a magic spell on the president, "Is this legal? ... Is there any kind of federal regulation on this?"

In the United States, it is indeed permissible to wear black and try to cast spells to your heart's content.

That's not the case in some several parts of the world:

In August, villagers lynched an alleged witch in one of the poorest parts of India.

Earlier this year, Tanzanian widow Ruth Zacaria fell victim to a witch hunt. Her attackers alleged that she prevented their family from being able to afford a particular property by using witchcraft to kill their father, bringing them to financial ruin.

One witness to a witch hunt in Tanzania in 2015 described the situation in harrowing detail: "They broke into the house and hacked my wife with machetes and knives. They burned the body of my wife and later set fire on my house."

Beliefs undoubtedly play a role in motivating these killings, and some people imagine that witch hunts result solely from cultural, not economic, factors. But as University of California-Berkeley's Edward Miguel noted in his study on witch killing, "Poverty and violence often go hand in hand," and economic desperation frequently leads to scapegoating and slaughter.

Village mobs and individual families strangle, burn alive, knife or beat to death thousands of alleged witches each year, mainly in impoverished parts of the world. The Thomson Reuters Foundation estimates that in 2017, the deaths at the hands of vigilantes have numbered about 80 a month in Tanzania. Most victims are women. And an Indian law firm says it is "only the most gruesome cases that are reported — most cases of witch hunting go unreported and unrecorded."

Miguel's study found that in the extreme poverty of rural Tanzania, after a poor harvest, women are frequently blamed and murdered for witchcraft. In years where unusual rainfall ruins crops and creates near-famine conditions, there are about twice as many witch killings as in other years. Poor families are the most likely to murder alleged witches.

During the early 17th century, when witch killings were common across Western Europe, Germany's average income was nearly identical to Tanzania's in 2010: just over \$800 in 1990 international dollars per person.

Famously, America had its own smaller scale witch panic at the end of the 17th century, when its average income was roughly \$900 by the same measure.

It seems that even in America, poverty was partly to blame for the killings. The majority of the charges in Salem were leveled by economically desperate farmers against more prosperous merchant families, according to the authors of Salem Possessed: The Social Origins of Witchcraft.

Unsurprisingly, the Salem madness was preceded by a series of unusually cold winters causing crop failures. Cold weather and subsequent deteriorating economic conditions also correlated with more witch killings in Europe, just as crop-ruining rainfall levels often precede witch hunts in Tanzania.

Poverty and ignorance do not always lead to witch hunts, but they seem to make violence more likely. For one 14th century site excavated in South Dakota, an astonishing 60 percent of the population died in conflict. Many of the bodies show not only signs of violent death but also extensive nutritional deficiencies, suggesting starvation-level poverty preceded deadly violence.

One reason for violence's decline that Harvard University's Steven Pinker identifies is capitalist peace theory: When it's easier to buy things than steal, people don't steal. Hence trade and commerce between countries reduce the exploitative incentives of military conquest.

Of course, trade doesn't guarantee peace. Europe enjoyed abundant trade before World War I. But in general, as people move from subsistence to exchange and from poverty to prosperity, they become less desperate and violent. As prosperity enables education to spread, belief in witchcraft fades. After a poor harvest, instead of witch hunts energy is poured into innovative ways to ensure better crop yields next year.

If you see any witches, take a moment to contemplate the incredible strides that humanity has made against poverty and violence. While progress can be uneven and there are still places where "witch" is a deadly accusation, declining poverty helps to end witch hunts and makes the world less violent.

Chelsea Follett is the managing editor of HumanProgress.org, a project of the Cato Institute.



# Long distance information please

Early in the 66-year marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Seale T. Cutbirth, she was named "Mrs. Texas." At his memorial service recently in Brownwood, the 88-year-old physician was remembered for contributions to his community, church, and family.

Leaning on common sense, deep Christian faith and unending energy, the family physician/surgeon did what had to be done. Typical days began before the rising of the sun, ending long after it surrendered to darkness.

More than once — when time was of the essence — he performed neurosurgery while consulting with specialists in major medical centers by telephone, sometimes when the surgery was in progress....

This beloved doctor served for 35 years, even making house calls. He was team physician for Brownwood High School football teams, and still found time for numerous other contributions to schools, church, and community. A 50-year deacon in First Baptist Church, he loved the outdoors, and always looked forward to annual Wyoming trips for hunting, fishing and camping.

He and wife Betty Sue had four children. She and three children survive, as do nine granddaughters and 10 great-grandchildren.

Most men would shrink at the prospect of being the husband of "Mrs. Texas." Not Dr. Seale T. Cutbirth. He was "Mr. Greatness" to all who knew him....

On another topic, finally, there's good news from Austin. That's where Richard Overton lives on the street

named for him, Richard Overton Ave. At age 111, he is America's oldest military veteran.

They recently checked him into an Austin hotel for several days while some organizations "spiffed up" the house he built more than 70 years ago.

Truth to tell, they remodeled it, bought all new appliances and — perhaps most important — installed the home's first-ever central heating/cooling system.

Kudos to those who made it happen, namely Meals on Wheels of Central Texas, the Home Depot Foundation, the City of Austin and Honor Flight. The World War II vet has survived two bouts with pneumonia this year, so maybe his updated home will help him to stay well. (Reducing his "light-ups" of a dozen cigars daily could help, too. It's too late, however, to say smoking might shorten his life.)...

Speaking of kudos, how about the clapping of hands for Dale Gore, Howard Payne University class of 1955. Now 83, he has attended EVERY homecoming, 1951-2016. A bout with Parkinson's Disease caused him to be a "no show" this year. It would have been his 67th homecoming. LaVerne, his wife of 63 years, made the trip from Grand Prairie to Brownwood to keep the family tradition alive.

A close second in the HPU home-



the idle american by don newbury

coming longevity "competition" is Ralph McCalmont of Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a freshman in 1953, and attended each annual event from 1955-2015. He's 82 now, and, recently sold his Bonanza airplane, effectively ending 60 years of flying.

Most years, he has flown himself to the celebration, his major objective to check annually on fence posts he set on college property during his student years. "They're still standing strong, but I'm not," McCalmont laughed, claiming he misses seeing old friends and sharing even older stories. One alum said college is "a place where ivy creeps around on the outside and teachers creep around on the inside."...

Upon returning home, I listened to a phone message left by my 105-year-old Uncle Mort. He posed a question, and then ended it with a "laugher" about his new neighbor.

"Nephew, I've been hearing more than I want to about all the National Football League problems. Seems to me like most of 'em are self-inflicted, and here's my question: If the league implodes, will Jerry Jones still figure out some kind of way to conduct the 2018 draft at AT&T Stadium?"

Mort is pretty sure his neighbor may have a hearing problem. The newcomer says his doctor thinks his "psychic nerve" is acting up....

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# Elvis is still in building at Hawley

"I was always a big fan, as you might expect. As a teenager I watched his movies and listened to his records."

Harvey McFadden of Hawley, a small place north of Abilene, spent twenty years in the Navy, then taught for eleven years. Along the way he started imitating Elvis Presley. He did it so well he quit teaching and started doing it fulltime in 2001. He manages to stay busy performing at fairs, rodeos, nursing homes, retirement centers, church banquets, birthday and anniversary parties, car shows and all kinds of events.

"I do fifteen or twenty shows a month on average," he says. "Sometimes I do two shows a day. December is my biggest month and then I often do three shows a day. Last December, my record-breaking month, I did forty-two shows and only two of them were after Christmas."

When Harvey sang in a church choir, people told him he

sounded like Elvis. He liked that, even though he was not trying to imitate the icon. Elvis had a repertoire of seven hundred songs. Harvey can sing three hundred of them. He is often invited back to the places where he performs, so he has to have fresh material for his audiences.

"However, they expect to hear Blue Suede Shoes, Love Me Tender and certain songs. I recently had my three thousandth performance on August fourteenth of this year so I have a pretty good idea of what they expect to hear and what they want to hear."

He gives his audiences a full show, both in length and breadth. When I



stories of texas by tumbleweed smith

saw him at a birthday party for an older woman in a retirement center, he got down on his knees in front of her and actually crooned to her while he held her hand. She thought that was special.

"I do an hour and fifteen minutes for my retirement and nursing homes. At fairs and festivals I do two hours."

When he's learning a new song he studies a video of Elvis performing it.

"When I'm driving I listen to a new song and sing along with it. I do a lot of driving. That's my practice time."

Harvey has eight Elvis suits. He also has four children and eleven grandchildren. He's sixty-two.

"I know of three or four who are older than me, and they're still singing. I'm keeping an eye on them. The bottom line is I want to do this as long as I can feel I'm doing a quality job."

Harvey has won awards for his Elvis impersonation.

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**Art talks**

Artists Richard Valence and Sue Leeper visit during the annual Clarendon Arts Festival Sunday afternoon at the Donley County Activity Center. Les Beaux Arts Club reports this year's festival was very successful and well attended.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

**PetSmart/SPCA to hold Adoption**

The PetSmart/SPCA National Adoption Weekend will be held at PetSmart in Amarillo April 10-12.

Hours for the event art WHEN: Friday, November 10, from 2-6 p.m.; Saturday, November 11, from 1-6 p.m.; and Sunday, November 12, from 1-5 p.m.

The National Adoption Weekend hosted by PetSmart® National Charities and the Amarillo SPCA is a great time to consider adopting a pet. Dogs and cats will be available every day with a special price of \$85 for adoptions. Adoption fees include: sterilization, rabies vaccination, micro-chipping and up to date shots- an amazing value.

**Sheriff's Report**

October 23, 2017  
 10:45 a.m. – Ems assist 800 block South Johns  
 11:02 p.m. – Units paged – fire ½ mile North of Hedley  
 11:41 p.m. – Report of subject on railroad tracks Co Rd 26

October 24, 2017  
 12:06 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block East 5th  
 2:37 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 6:41 a.m. – Report of suspicious vehicle South Taylor Street  
 9:21 a.m. – EMS assist McLean  
 11:56 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Armstrong County  
 10:50 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block North Jackson

October 25, 2017  
 12:35 p.m. – Loose livestock Clarendon College  
 1:35 p.m. – EMS assist Medical Center Nursing Home  
 1:49 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 2:15 p.m. – Units paged two vehicle accident - Ashtola  
 5:20 p.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff's Office  
 6:16 p.m. – See caller 400 block West 2nd Street  
 6:22 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

October 26, 2017  
 9:39 a.m. – EMS assist Medical Center Nursing Home  
 11:37 a.m. – EMS assist – Line Street - Hedley  
 1:35 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block East 2nd  
 3:29 p.m. – Residential burglar alarm Porter Drive in Howardwick  
 3:47 p.m. – See caller 500 block East 4th  
 10:30 p.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 600 block West 2nd

October 27, 2017  
 1:01 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Clarendon from Rest Area  
 7:02 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block South Goodnight  
 10:20 a.m. – To jail with one in custody  
 11:38 a.m. – Welfare check 600 block West 4th  
 2:46 p.m. – See caller at West 5th Street  
 3:37 p.m. – See caller at West 5th Street

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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. River herrings
- 6. Body art (slang)
- 9. Taxis
- 13. Covered with asphalt
- 14. Mineral found in granite
- 15. Assist
- 16. Handled
- 17. Not drunk
- 18. Home to a famous tower
- 19. Songs
- 21. A way to designate
- 22. More infrequent
- 23. Medical man
- 24. Tellurium
- 25. Cycles/second
- 28. Neither
- 29. Home to a famous tower
- 31. Former Ravens tight end Todd
- 33. One who helps
- 36. Tries to persuade
- 38. Israeli city \_\_ Aviv
- 39. Political distance (abbr.)
- 41. Emergency first aid worker
- 44. Canadian law enforcers
- 45. Fathers
- 46. Drain of resources
- 48. An awkward stupid person
- 49. Home of the Wolverines
- 51. Chinese
- 52. Gives a hoot
- 54. Emaciation
- 56. "Sam Malone"
- 60. Horses do this
- 61. Hillsides
- 62. River in Florence
- 63. Republic of Ireland
- 64. Lapse
- 65. Blemished
- 66. Backside
- 67. Woman (French)
- 68. An edict of the Russian tsar

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. The Bird of Paradise
- 2. Emit coherent radiation
- 3. Above
- 4. Passover feast and ceremony
- 5. Commercial
- 6. Rome is on its banks
- 7. Kershaw and King Felix are two
- 8. Seaman
- 9. Stores an electronic charge
- 10. Teething babies need \_\_\_
- 11. Threaten persistently
- 12. Not fresh
- 14. Presides over
- 17. Astronomical period
- 20. Harding's self-proclaimed mistress Britton
- 21. Nocturnal primate
- 23. Patriotic American women
- 25. Vietnamese river
- 26. Suspect
- 27. Heroic tales
- 29. Fences of wooden stakes
- 30. Venzetti's partner
- 32. Outermost parts of an area
- 34. Type of student
- 35. Noncoding RNA gene
- 37. Frocks
- 40. Sunscreen rating
- 42. Opposite of women
- 43. Needed to play games
- 47. A partner to carrots
- 49. Absolute
- 50. Disgraced French aristocrat Antoinette
- 52. End
- 53. Food eaten between meals
- 55. Cold wind
- 56. Streetcar
- 57. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 58. Singles
- 59. Intersecting point
- 61. Beats per minute
- 65. Gold

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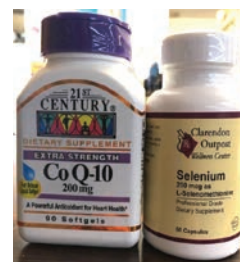
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**November 3**  
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Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Silverton • Senior Night • 7:30 p.m. • Home

**November 4 & 5**  
Whistle Stop Trade Days

**November 7**  
Election Day

**November 10**  
Broncos v Wellington • 7 p.m. • Away

Owls v Valley • 7:30 p.m. • Away

**November 23**  
Thanksgiving

**November 25**  
Small Business Saturday

**November 26**  
Christmas Lighting Celebration • Santa Clause at 5:00 p.m. • Caroling and Lighting at 6:00 p.m.

**December 2 & 3**  
Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party • Donley County Activity Center

**December 2 & 3**  
Whistle Stop Trade Days

**January 6 & 7**  
Whistle Stop Trade Days

## Menus

**November 6 - 10**

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, sliced tomatoes, yellow cake, fresh fruit, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Sloppy Joe on bun, baked tator tots, corn, gelatin salad, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, California mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, pineapple, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Cheeseburger on bun, baked sweet potato fries, relish plate, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/ dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots, zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Chicken & biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Cheese pizza, baby carrots, seasoned corn, grapes, cookie, milk.  
Tue: Crispy tacos, fresh veggie cup, salsa, charro beans, apple-pineapple delight, lettuce, tomato, milk.  
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, roll, pears, milk.  
Thu: Hot dog, carrots, orange smiles, milk.  
Fri: Chicken parmesan, garden salad, breadstick, savory green beans, pineapple, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Cheesy toast, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Donut holes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Texas basket, tator tots, fresh veggies, sliced apples, milk.  
Tue: Open face roast beef sandwich, carrots coins, milk.  
Wed: Calzones, seasoned corn, toss salad, peaches, milk.  
Thu: Grilled cheese sandwich, multigrain chips, carrot sticks, grapes, milk.  
Fri: Turkey dressing, gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, hot roll, apple crisp, milk.

# Understanding your options with student loans

Hi, gang! We're continuing our look at student loan tips from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Federal student loan borrowers with total and permanent disabilities aren't the only ones facing problems. Unlike federal student loans, there is no right under federal law to an affordable private student loan payment. Private student loan borrowers with disabilities tell us that they cannot afford their student loan payments because of limited or inability to work. These borrowers complain that there are limited options for modified repayment of their student loans.

Some private lenders will forgive a student loan if the primary borrower becomes totally and permanently disabled. Borrowers with student loans from these lenders complain that the forgiveness process can be lengthy and confusing. Borrowers also report that the requirements around providing proof of their disability may be unclear. Other borrowers with disabilities complain that their lenders may not offer any options for loan forgive-

ness.

If you are disabled and struggling to repay your student loans, here are some tips that can help you as you navigate your repayment options.

1. Have current proof of your disability. Whether you have private or federal student loans, you will need complete and up-to-date proof of your total and permanent disability. If you have federal student loans, you have three options for proof: Physician certification. Ask your doctor for a certification documenting your disability. The certification must show that your disability is total and permanent, meaning that your disability prevents you from working for income, and either has (1) lasted continuously for the last five years, (2) can be expected to last continually for at least five years, or (3) is terminal. You need to submit your discharge application within 90 days of the certification being signed

and dated. If you have federal student loans, your doctor can certify your disability using Section 4 of this form.

If you have private student loans, contact your student loan servicer to ask how to prove your disability. Many private student lenders have their own forms to document a disability.

2. Apply as soon as you can. If you think you may be eligible for disability discharge, contact your servicer as soon as you can. If you have federal student loans, your servicer should automatically place your loans in deferment. This deferment means that will not have to make payments while your application is under review. If your loan is in default and your Social Security benefits are being offset, the offset can be suspended while your discharge application is reviewed. Some private student lenders may also suspend monthly payments while your application is reviewed. Keep in mind that interest will still accrue on private student loans. The interest may be capitalized if your discharge application is denied.

3. Ask about other repayment options. If you are not eligible for a loan discharge due to a total and permanent disability, you might be eligible for a modified repayment plan depending on what type of loan you have. Nearly every federal student loan borrower can enroll in an income-driven repayment plan. An income-driven repayment plan sets monthly payments based on borrowers' income, even if they have no income. If you have private student loans but do not have the option of disability discharge, reach out to your servicer and ask about alternative repayment options. Here is some more information that can help you as you work with your servicer.

4. Keep checking in with your servicer until your review period is complete. After your TPD discharge application for federal student loans is approved, you should stay in contact with your servicer for at least the next three years. If at any point during this three-year review period you start receiving an income or your disability determination changes, you may be required to repay the balance of the discharged loan. Your

servicer may ask you for annual updates on your income, so be sure to provide your servicer with your latest address and phone number. There is no review period for veterans who receive loan forgiveness due to a service-connected disability. Remember that there may be tax implications related to the discharge of a student loan. Discharged federal student loans will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) as income. If you have private student loans, ask your servicer for more information on how your debt will be handled after discharge.

Check out our tips to help student loan borrowers navigate problems with their student loans. If you are having problems with your student loans, visit our Repay Student Debt tool. This interactive resource offers a step-by-step guide to show borrowers their repayment options, especially when facing default. Student loan borrowers experiencing problems related to student loans or debt collection can also submit a complaint to the CFPB.

To learn more, visit [consumerfinance.gov/students](http://consumerfinance.gov/students).

## Hard freeze predictions were wrong

The weather-guessers we rely on in Amarillo had warned us for at least a week to prepare for the first freeze of the season. They said it would be a hard freeze, which meant the temperature would be well below freezing for several hours.

Ole Jim winterized the guest house (our travel trailer) and outside water faucets. People brought in plants and covered gardens in anticipation of this freeze. Well, guess what. For our little spot on earth, those weather-guessers were wrong. The lowest temperature was 33°. Our flowers are still in bloom; and if we had had a garden, it would still be producing. Halloween is tomorrow, and again the weather-guessers are warning us. This time they say snow. Oh, my! I know someday we will have that first freeze and first in Howardwick for about four years. She admitted to having no experience as an alderman but had

The trend continued in the political game in Howardwick last week. As you may remember, one mayoral candidate declined to participate in the question and answer forum, and the same thing happened with the alderman forum on October 24. Alderman candidates Jada Murray and Doc Holliday were scheduled to answer questions submitted by the citizens of Howardwick. Unfortunately, the only viewpoints we heard were from Jada Murray. Doc Holliday was a no-show. Jada and husband have lived in Howardwick for about four years.

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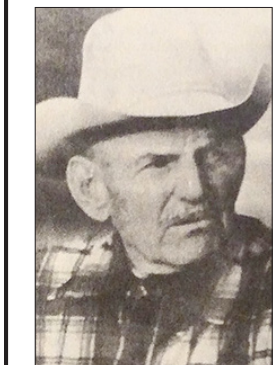
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### TOM BLASINGAME

Tom Blasingame was born in 1898 and grew up the son of a cattleman in Oklahoma, and he spent his life in the saddle as a cowboy.

He went to work for the JA Ranch at the age of 18 and then worked on some other ranches before returning to the JA in 1934 and spending remaining 55 years of his life there.

During his life, he was recognized with many awards from the Matador Cowboy Association, was featured in a Pulitzer Prize winning photo series on ranch life, and received a letter of recognition from Texas Gov. Mark White.

"I guess I never really amounted to much, but I wanted to spend my life on a horse, and that's what I did," Blasingame wrote. He died on the job at the age of 91 while checking windmills on horseback. He was buried in the JA cemetery.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of Tom Blasingame for his pioneer spirit and part in continuing the ranching and cowboy way of life. Thank you, sir!

SOURCE: "The History of Donley County."

**Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Nov. 4 & 5**

## Wishing for more art classes

Last weekend, me and my family went to the Clarendon Arts Festival, where different people enter art and can even put their art up for sale. They have sculpture, pottery, woodwork, and this year they also had quilts.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack

thing in the festival. Me and my sister this year also painted our own paintings. She painted a dog, and I painted a sunset. We both placed. I really enjoyed getting to see all the art. Also, my Aunt Scarlet painted three different types of birds for the show and painted some flowers, too. I really, really liked the cardinal she painted.

I wish our school could have a full time art class instead of just a few weeks before the arts festival. My class and I'm sure other classes enjoy getting to make art at school. I think we just need someone who can teach all of us art like these ladies do.

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previously served on a school board and knows the way a board works. Her first priority for our community are the roads, and second is unifying the community and working together. Gaining more population was high on her agenda, and she realizes a split community will not be a welcoming place. She repeated we must work together. Remember to vote November 7 at City Hall. This is the most important way to heal.

Another day to remember is November 5, the day we "fall back" with the time change. You remember the saying, "Spring forward, fall back".

When the time changes in spring people miss church because they are an hour late, in the fall they miss church because they are an hour early and don't want to wait. Oh, my! We humans are never satisfied.



**the lion's tale**  
by scarlet estlack  
The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 31, 2017, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in command.

We had 13 members and Sweetheart Shiann Cook this week.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the high school academic teams' success in Dumas, a blood drive scheduled at the school next Wednesday, Gavin Word and Kenny Overstreet running at the state cross-country meet Saturday, and the Broncos' upcoming match with Memphis Friday.

Lion Landon Lambert reported all is well at the county, and Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college a Veterans program will be held November 9, the meats judging team was named reserve national champions, and athletic teams are on the road.

Lion Ashlee received a Silver Medallion Award for outdoor advertising this past weekend in Dallas from the National Council for Marketing & Public Relations, beating out Austin and Houston community colleges. She also got to meet and visit with Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban

Lion Russell (Fred) Estlack gave a program over the history of The Flintstones television series.

The Lions Pancake Supper is this Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Y'all come!

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

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Clarendon Elementary student Aiden Word looks through a handmade kaleidoscope during a field trip to the Clarendon Arts Festival.

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## Clarendon Arts Festival results

The 2017 Clarendon Arts Festival once again showcased the incredible talent of local students with their junior art exhibit.

Les Beaux Arts Club had the professional artists exhibiting at the festival judge this year's junior entries, and the results are as follows:

High School Art Competition – Painting: first, Ethan Babcock; second, Trinity Stribling; and third,

Matthew Boyd.

High School Art Competition – Sculpture: first, Angelina Araugo; second, Hadley Dale; and third, Christopher Bruce.

Junior High: first, Ethan Warren; second, Elijah Lee; and third, Koby Dunham.

Elementary: first and best of show, Ben Estlack; second, Kennadie Cummins; and third, Ella Estlack.

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**Bronco Pride**  
Flag bearing Broncos take the field before last Friday's game against Ralls.



Clarendon High School's Dalton Benson and Nathan Shadle take down a Ralls, Jack Rabbit during last Friday's game. COURTESY PHOTO / ADELITA ELAM

# Broncos stretch streak to eight

By Sandy Anderberg  
The Clarendon Broncos are at win number eight after a huge win over Ralls last Friday night at home. They are 8-0 overall and 3-0 in district play with two games to go in their regular season.

Daquawne Oliver has been running well all year and finished with 97 yards on 10 carries and three touchdowns. His longest was a 40-yard TD.

Ryan McCleskey had a big night rushing carrying the ball three times for 49 yards with two touchdowns. Dalton Benson carried one time for 12 yards and caught a pass from Noab Elam for six. N. Elam ran the ball four times for 19 yards

and Preston Elam rushed three times for 49 yards. The Broncos' passing game was solid as well and they were able to post 47 yards in the air. Bear Smith had two catches for 30 yards and Damarjae Cortez snatched one catch for 11 yards. P. Elam and Benson each had a reception as well.

"I thought our kids took care of business Friday night against Ralls," Coach Clint Conkin said. "Our defense played great holding Ralls to only six points. Bear Smith and Preston Elam both had an interception on defense."

The Broncos will need to have a great week of practice to prepare for the Memphis Cyclones this Friday in Bronco Stadium. It will be a good test, but the Broncos will survive to go 9-0 on the year. Come cheer on your Broncos Friday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m.

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Do you know that: 1. most leaves are \_\_\_\_\_?  
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## Life-Giving Leaves

Leaves are all around us on plants and trees. The job of leaves is to make food for plants. Animals and people eat many plants and leaves to stay alive. We breathe the oxygen that leaves make.

How much do you know about leaves? Fill in these three puzzles to find out!

**Leaves:**

1. start as \_\_\_\_\_
2. face the \_\_\_\_\_ to catch its rays of light
3. make the \_\_\_\_\_ for plants and trees
4. have a network of \_\_\_\_\_ to carry food and water
5. give off \_\_\_\_\_
6. of many plants turn bright \_\_\_\_\_ in the fall
7. fall from many trees before \_\_\_\_\_

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**Color of Leaves**

**People**

**Life-Giving Leaves**

**My feathered and furry friends love leaves!**

## Colts suffer second loss

The Clarendon junior high Colts struggled against a good Ralls team on the road last Thursday. Despite playing hard, the Colts fell short at 16-40.

Jordan Evans had one rushing touchdown and two rushing two-point conversions according to coach Blake Nichols.

Josh Dunn caught a touchdown pass from Josiah Howard for six points. All the scores came in the

last three quarters of play.

"I thought we played well early, we just made a few too many mistakes and missed tackles," Nichols said. "For the most part, I thought we played hard all game. As always, I was proud of the effort of all 16 players."

The Colts will be on the road again next Thursday, November 2, when they travel to Memphis. Kick off time is 5:00 p.m.

## CHS academic teams compete

The academic competitors at Clarendon High School went to their first meet last Saturday at Dumas High School.

Seventeen CHS students competed against students from other schools of all classifications across the Texas Panhandle. Philip Monds placed first in Ready Writing, with Trinity Stribling coming in 2nd in the event.

The Science team placed second, with Tessa Lutters placing 1st in Biology and 3rd in overall score and Harmond Drenth placing 4th overall. Zoe Adams placed 1st in the Physics portion of the contest.

The Math team of Drenth, Brandon Santos, Trenton Smith, and Christian Wooten came in 3rd place as a team, with Drenth placing 5th as an individual.

Alex Bilbrey placed 4th in Social Studies, and Jayden Monds placed 5th in Headline Writing to round out the students who placed for the Broncos.

Students also competed in Number Sense and Calculator Applications. Sponsors are working with many new students this year and are excited about the possibilities as the year progresses. The next academic meet will be in January at Stinnett.



## Window on progress

Kevin Jefferis of High Performance Glass (center) supervises the installation of new windows in the former Clarendon Steakhouse building downtown Monday afternoon. The Clarendon Economic Development Corp. is renovating the front of the building with hopes of attracting a new business to the community.

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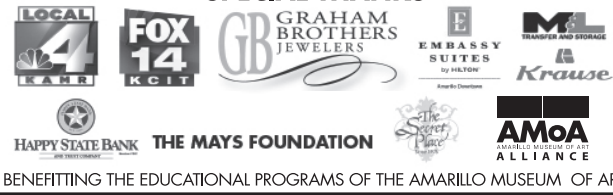
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# Texans to consider constitutional changes

By Alex Samuels, The Texas Tribune  
Monday marks the beginning of early voting for the Nov. 7 election. Texans are being asked to approve seven amendments to the state's constitution.

During legislative sessions, lawmakers typically agree on multiple changes to law that require amendments to the state's rigid constitution.

Any changes to the Texas Constitution must be approved by a majority of Texas voters. Getting a proposed amendment on the ballot requires support from more than two-thirds of both chambers of the Legislature.

Voters in some communities are also weighing in on important local issues alongside the statewide ballot. For example, qualified Travis County voters will have the chance to vote for or against two bonds — one dealing with transportation improvements and another on constructing and improving county parks. In El Paso, voters will get the chance to approve or deny a \$448.5 million bond measure that would build three new campuses and reconstruct a local high school. Check out [VoteTexas.gov](http://VoteTexas.gov) to find your polling place.

Below are the seven constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot. The Texas Secretary of State's office randomly assigned

each resolution (each of which was adopted during the 2017 regular legislative session) a ballot number ahead of the election.

**Proposition 1**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of part of the market value of the residence homestead of a partially disabled veteran or the surviving spouse of a partially disabled veteran if the residence homestead was donated to the disabled veteran by a charitable organization for less than the market value of the residence homestead and harmonizing certain related provisions of the Texas Constitution."

What it means: It would authorize property tax exemptions for certain partially disabled veterans or their surviving spouses — those whose homes were donated to them by charity for less than market value.

**Proposition 2**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment to establish a lower amount for expenses that can be charged to a borrower and removing certain financing expense limitations for a home equity loan, establishing certain authorized lenders to make a home equity loan, changing certain options for the refinancing for home equity loans, changing the threshold for an advance of a home equity line

of credit, and allowing home equity loans on agricultural homesteads."

What it means: This would ease restrictions on borrowing against home equity in Texas and allow Texans easier access to their equity. The proposition also lowers the maximum fees that can be charged in connection with home equity loans but also exempts certain charges from the calculation of that maximum.

**Proposition 3**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment limiting the service of certain officeholders appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate after the expiration of the person's term of office."

What it means: Unsalaries appointees whose terms have ended but who have not been replaced would serve only until the next legislative session has ended.

**Proposition 4**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to require a court to provide notice to the attorney general of a challenge to the constitutionality of a state statute and authorizing the Legislature to prescribe a waiting period before the court may enter a judgment holding the statute unconstitutional."

What it means: This would require courts to notify the state attorney general of any constitu-

tional challenges to state laws.

**Proposition 5**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment on professional sports teams' charitable foundations conducting charitable raffles."

What it means: It would expand the definition of a "professional sports team," giving more team-connected foundations the ability to hold charitable raffles.

**Proposition 6**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a first responder who is killed or fatally injured in the line of duty."

What it means: This would give property tax exemptions to surviving spouses of first responders killed in the line of duty.

**Proposition 7**  
What will be on the ballot: "The constitutional amendment relating to legislative authority to permit credit unions and other financial institutions to award prizes by lot to promote savings."

What it means: It would allow banks and other financial institutions to conduct promotional activities — such as raffles — to encourage savings.

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## Obituaries

**Litton**  
Robert Carl Litton died on August 26, 2017, in hospice care at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. Bob was born in Dallas on December 29, 1939.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

He held a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and a Master of Arts degree in Literature from Southern Methodist University, along with additional studies at the University of Maryland and Yale University during his military service, and later Journalism studies at the University of Texas at Arlington. He served as editor of several small west Texas newspapers, and as a reporter for newspapers and radio for many years. Bob was a journalist, a poet and a lifelong student of literature and philosophy.

enlightenment and growth by obtaining college degrees and professional status in the field of architecture.

From the humble origin in the sands of West Texas to the heights that came to a plateau in political activism and the professions exemplified her life of contrasts. Her staunch belief in traditional American values led her to support those causes through time and monetary investment.

She was intelligent and extremely independent in her method of living but was also strongly and deeply dependent upon her family. She needed them and they needed her. And although her earthly family was important her sights were always set on her eternal destination, dwelling in the house of the Lord, forever.

Her life became full of trials and more than her share misery toward the end with failing health and other issues. But her life was not without fun and joy. She became interested in square dancing with her husband Dennis, as they waltzed across Texas during the 60s and 70s.

Together they owned several successful businesses and were quite content with their social standing within the Clarendon community during those middle years. They experienced the world in trips such as those to Mexico City and Acapulco together and with friends. They were happy.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father and all of her brothers and sisters.

She is survived by two sons and their wives Ron and Pam Rattan of Austin and Kent Rattan and Nikki Miller of Buena Vista, Va.; and her grandchildren Brandon Rattan of San Francisco, Calif., and Jessica and Donny Fetzer and great-grandson Dillon Craig of Houston, Claire Rattan of Staunton, Va., and Elizabeth Rattan of Philadelphia, Penn.

his parents; wife Doris; 2 brothers, S.L. and Hershel Swinney; daughter, Linda Lewis; and great granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth.

He is survived by a daughter, Brenda Swinney of Hedley; 2 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren and several nieces.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery P.O. Box 213 Hedley, Texas 79226.

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### Formway

Jimmy Doyle Formway, 72, died Monday, October 30, 2017, in Clarendon.



Memorial services will be held Thursday, November 2, 2017, at 3:00 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church in Clarendon with Bro. Matthew Stidham officiating.

Cremation & arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Jimmy was born on May 11, 1945, to Albert Lester "Lec" Formway and Martie Maurice Payne Formway in Tulia. He married Jeanie Welch. He worked as a master mechanic for Chamberlain Motor Company for many years before working for Culberson Stowers. He enjoyed visiting with at the VFW with the men of the Head Table and he was a member of the Christian Brotherhood.

He owned Pop's Lawn Care and enjoyed seeing the people he took care of. He enjoyed people and visiting with them and he loved his family. He loved horseback riding and was a leader on the 72-mile trail ride. He and his wife were youth ministers to college students for many years.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother Albert Formway; and a sister Ava Hughes.

He is survived by his wife Jeannie Formway of Clarendon; his daughter Kim Formway Davis of Clarendon; two sisters Nadene Naylor and husband Joe Tom of Dyersburg, TN and Lavetta Peters and husband John of Amarillo; and two grandsons Chesson Sims and Cedar Davis.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests that donations be made to the VFW Post in Clarendon.

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### Rattan

Toni Ethelyn McBrayer Rattan, age 90, died Sunday, October 22, 2017.



A celebration of life was held Friday, October 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Dick Gravely officiating.

Rattan was born on Sunday, July 3, 1927, in Hall County to Will and Neta McBrayer of Estelline. She inherited a life of contrast having survived the era of the Great Depression as a child, World War II as a soldier's bride and the turbulence of the mid last century. She was totally convicted to her Christian beliefs, not morals, but her faith in Jesus Christ as her ever steadfast life companion and eternal Savior. Family was her most common earthly interest as she loved and respected her ancestry as well as present family members. She believed in the sanctity of life and felt it should be preserved and allowed to develop into God's purpose.

Her love for Christ was seen in her conversion as a child at 9 years old, in her life-long church membership, as a Sunday school teacher, choir member, and bible student and scholar. The word resided in her heart and translated into her actions.

She was wife to Dennis M. Rattan from World War II and beyond and faithful mother to her two only sons, Ron and Kent. She believed in education and saw to it that her sons followed the path of

### Swinney

Charles Kenneth "Fat" Swinney, 88, died Saturday, October 28, 2017, in McLean.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, November 1, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. in Hedley Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Bill Hodges officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Charles was born on February 28, 1929 in Hedley, Texas to Charles Thomas and Ruby Everett Swinney. He was a resident of Hedley most of his life. He married Doris Mayes and she preceded him in death in 1997. He loved fishing and was member of the First United Methodist Church.

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Greta has had experience in the world of business, finance, and working with others. She graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture and majored in business at Colorado State University. She worked in bookkeeping for Travelers Insurance Company, as a bank teller, and as a bookkeeper for a livestock auction. She has been elected and served on state boards in New Mexico and Texas. She serves on the finance committee of the North West Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. She has been president of many organizations in Texas and New Mexico.

Greta has owned her own cow-calf operation in New Mexico, and currently operates a farm and sells art at shows in the Western US.

She is active in her local United Methodist Church, teaching high school Sunday school, is a trained lay speaker, and serves on the church council. If elected and with the help of the aldermen, she pledges to make some changes so this super little town will once again will be united and friends can become friends again.

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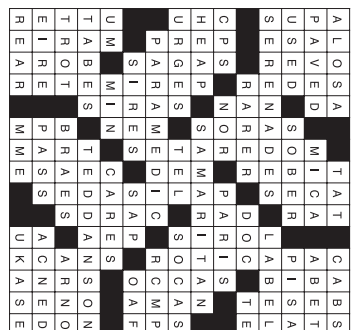
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**Amazon Prime Video 'taking over' Sandell**

The Sandell Drive-In will be getting some national attention this weekend when Amazon Prime Video sponsors a double feature at the theatre as part of its Grand Tour Drive-In Takeover on Saturday, November 4.

As part of the promotion, local and area folks will get to enjoy free admission and free food as well as other giveaways during the evening.

The Grand Tour is a fun traveling car show that follows Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond, and James May as they spend more than 100 days across five continents, test-

ing out the world most exotic cars attempting to avoid any further mishaps and injury along the way.

The Grand Tour Drive-In Takeover is a double feature event featuring one episode of the hit Amazon Prime Exclusive series, The Grand Tour, and The Italian Job motion picture.

Sandell managers say the Clarendon drive-in is the only Texas drive-in featured on The Grand Tour, which will bring its own take on the classic drive-in movie theatre experience in six states.

Fans of all ages will be thrilled

by a double-feature screening of a classic car film and an episode from the hit series. A must-see for families, guests will be welcomed by a custom built-out marquee sign (perfect for taking photos), gifted branded blankets, air fresheners, and snacks from the concession stand as they enter this immersive drive-in experience.

Season two of The Grand Tour starts streaming December 9 on Amazon Prime Video. Season 1 is now available on Prime. Gates open for the Drive-In Takeover Saturday at 6 p.m.

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at the entrance of the municipal offices of the building.

The council also authorized a supplemental agreement with KSA Engineers related to the USDA project. The company will perform a required right of way survey for the project for \$17,250.

In other city business, aldermen approved amendments to the

fiscal year 2018 budget to accommodate the monofill, demolition, and other related expenses to the aforementioned projects as well other city needs. The money comes from \$58,250 in unencumbered funds, part of which were dedicated but no longer needed for storm sirens and to match a grant the city will no longer be applying for.

In his report, City Administrator David Dockery gave the annual insurance claim report and said the city had claims totaling \$79 last year. Aldermen also heard a code compliance update, expressed appreciation for the continued improvements at the old Bromley residence, and commended Greg Price for receiving his Class D water certification.



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