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THIS WEEK

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- 4 Clarendon school trustees approve the 2019 budget.
- 6 The Broncos open their season with a big win over Lockney.
- 8 And local churches hold an ice cream social to welcome college students back.

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

Accounted set up for house fire victims

An account at the Donley County State Bank has been opened for a Howardwick family after they lost their home to a fire this week.

Chris and Shelina Wilkins lost most of their possessions due to fire, heat, and smoke damage, a family friend said, and the family was displaced from the home.

Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell said an electrical short in a window air-conditioning unit caused the fire Tuesday afternoon, August 28, and a passerby noticed the fire. A neighbor began fighting the fire with a hose, and volunteer firemen from Clarendon and Howardwick responded to the call.

Powell said fire damage was contained to the living area where the air-conditioner was located but the rest of the house sustained heavy smoke and heat damage.

Chicken barbecue to be held at Hedley

Hedley's annual Chicken Barbecue will be this Thursday, September 6, at 6 p.m. in the school park. Tickets are available at Moffitt Hardware or from Lon Adams. The cost of the meal is \$7 per person.

Methodist Church to host Fifth Quarter

The First United Methodist Church will host a Fifth Quarter game night following the Bronco football game on Friday, September 7.

The game night with free food is open to students in the sixth grade through high school and will start following the Broncos v. Highland Park game and will end at midnight. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Ashlee Estlack at 662-4687.

Chamber social to be next Thursday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours at the Clarendon College Cafeteria Executive Dining Room next Thursday, September 13.

The come-and-go event hosted by Great Western Dining will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will provide Chamber members and prospective members an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in the local business community. Refreshments will be served.

Cub Scout sign-ups to be held Sept. 11

Boys and girls ages Kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to join Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 next week. Sign-ups will be held next Tuesday, September 11, at 6 p.m. in the Clarendon School Cafeteria.

For more information, contact Roger Estlack or Tara Hogan at 874-2259.



Emergency responders carry injured family members from a field to waiting ambulances Monday after a blow out caused their vehicle to go off the highway near Hedley.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Accident claims woman's life

A Carrollton woman died Monday following a single-vehicle accident east of Hedley.

DPS Trooper Lynn Mays said a family of five were west-bound on US 287 when the left rear tire on their Dodge Aspen blew out, causing the vehicle to go off the road and roll multiple times.

Among those in the car was 25-year-old Jasmin Pena, who was riding in the front passenger seat without a seat belt. She was ejected from the vehicle and later died from her injuries at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A three-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy, neither of whom were properly restrained, were both ejected from the back seat of the vehicle. Thirty-two-

year-old Jaime Meneses was also in the back seat but was wearing a seat belt, according to DPS Sgt. Cindy Barkley.

The driver of the vehicle, 52-year-old Maria Pena of Dallas, was also not wearing a seat belt but was not ejected. She was transported by ambulance and the boy was airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital. DPS reported they both sustained serious/incapacitating injuries.

The accident remains under investigation.

Responding to the accident in addition to the DPS were the Donley County Sheriff's Office, Clarendon and Hedley fire departments, Associated Ambulance Authority, and a Hall County deputy.



The scattered wreckage of a Dodge Aspen litters a field near Hedley following an accident that injured several members of a Dallas area family Monday morning.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Water system improvements get started

After years of planning and studying, the City of Clarendon began green lighting contractors to start on a \$3.9 million water system improvement project this week.

City Hall on Tuesday issued the first "notice to proceed" to Circle P Welding for the demolition of the existing east water stand pipe and construction of a larger replacement.

City Administrator David Dockery said that portion of the project is slated to be completed in 210 working days.

The next notice to proceed will be given on October 4 to the contractor that will be replacing all the city's water meters with digital meters. That work will last 150 days.

The biggest piece of the project

will be the replacement and installation of about five miles of water lines. That work is expected to take 360 days, and the order to proceed will likely come by the end of October.

Dockery said the city is working with the pipeline contractor, who is having to contend with market price and supply fluctuations due to tariffs and other volatility.

The project is financed by the US Department of Agriculture with \$1.387 million in grant funds and \$2.522 million in a loan that will be repaid over 40 years.

City officials first began studying how to address issues of poor water quality and supply in 2012 and then started actively pursuing financing for the project about four years ago.

Enterprise releases 2018 fall/winter Welcome Guide

The 2018 fall/winter edition of the Clarendon Welcome Guide is greeting visitors and newcomers to Donley County this week courtesy of The Clarendon Enterprise in cooperation with the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

The 56-page, magazine format guide features welcomes from Mayor Sandy Skelton, Donley County Judge John Howard, and Clarendon College President Robert Riza as well as Clarendon School Superintendent Mike Norrell and Hedley Superintendent Terry Stevens. The guide also includes information on local events scheduled through February 2019.

"We're very proud of this publication, and we appreciate the support of all the local businesses and organizations who purchased

advertising space in this endeavor," said Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack. "This has proven to be a very popular publication, and it continues to grow with each edition. The first guide three years ago was 36 pages, and it has now grown to 56 pages."

The Welcome Guide has maps for the county and the cities of Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick with locations of popular attractions and landmarks marked; lists important information and contact numbers for those cities and the county; and provides contact numbers and information for local schools, and health care providers.

Local churches are listed in Guide as are local real estate agents and rental properties. Greenbelt Lake and the Clarendon Country Club are featured prominently, as is the

Saints' Roost Museum. A directory of Chamber member businesses and organizations is also published in the Guide.

The Chamber helps distribute the guide and Chamber members receive a 20 percent discount on advertising rates. In addition to being placed in local restaurants, hotels, and convenience stores, the guide is placed in welcome bags for various events and delivered to area visitor centers, the State Fair, and to state-run travel centers across Texas.

Nine new members joined the Chamber last month as a direct result of the guide, which is also available online at ClarendonTX.com/visitorguide.

The Welcome Guide is updated and published twice each year. The spring/summer edition will be printed in March.



HOME OF THE ANNUAL
Del. Charles Goodnight
CHUCKWAGON
COOKOFF

Trade commission reverses newsprint tariffs

The United States International Trade Commission (USITC) unanimously reversed tariffs placed on newsprint from Canada last week, ruling that US industry is not being harmed by the imports.

The August 29 ruling was seen as a victory for newspapers and other printers that use uncoated ground-wood paper.

"We are immensely gratified today by the International Trade Commission's vote not to impose permanent tariffs upon the North American newsprint supply," said

National Newspaper Association President Susan Rowell, publisher of the Lancaster (SC) News. "The paper markets serving community newspapers can soon begin to move back to market pricing without the heavy hand of government imposing taxes upon the primary suppliers of newsprint."

In response to the tariffs, US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) was one of 38 members of Congress to co-sponsor the Protecting National Incentives in Newsprint Trade Act of 2018 also known as the PRINT Act,

which would have suspended the duties pending a study of the effects on the printing industry. Thirty-three members of the US Senate co-sponsored a companion bill in that house.

"The USITC's action last week was a great relief, and community newspapers across America are very grateful to Congressman Thornberry and his colleagues for their efforts to protect these jobs," Clarendon Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack. "Mac's efforts combined with a major push back from across the country helped stop what

was becoming an enormous burden and threat to the local newspapers."

Newsprint users experienced price increases and a disruption in supply after duties were assessed earlier this year following a complaint by one paper mill, North Pacific Paper Company. The import tariffs – as high as 32 percent – jeopardized the viability of the industry and threatened more than 600,000 US workers in publishing, printing and related industries.

The Texas Press Association had been lobbying against the tariff

for almost a year. The association joined a coalition led by News Media Alliance and National Newspaper Association.

"We are delighted at the outcome," said TPA Executive Director Mike Hodges. "The International Trade Commission clearly saw what our industry has been saying all along - that the case for a tariff was groundless and that American newspapers would be in grave danger if a tariff were made permanent. Our members' involvement with the

See 'Tariffs' on page 8.

H'wick should try honeymoon effort again

The Howardwick honeymoon didn't last long, but it's time for both sides to try again to work together.

A petition calling for the removal of Howardwick Mayor Greta Byars was presented at the close of the City Council meeting on August 14, but it was somewhat anti-climactic since the meeting had been largely productive and low-key, a change from the raucousness of recent meetings.

Resident Steve Phelps presented the petition but made an impassioned plea for folks to work together, to be more "Christ like," and to become friends again. Phelps specifically complimented the mayor for her handling of that meeting.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

But later that night, the wheels came off the Howardwick wagon again when a former city employee got arrested for disorderly conduct for basically causing a disturbance in the vicinity of the mayor. The mayor and others felt so threatened that they obtained criminal trespass warnings against the former employee, and there was even an attempt to hold an "emergency meeting" of the city council following the incident.

Since then, the Enterprise has learned of another flare-up between the administration and the volunteer fire department at Howardwick, which seem to stem from an ongoing conflict between City Hall and the leadership of the department. Or perhaps there just needs to be better communication between the parties involved. That could go a long way to diffusing volatile situations before they even arise.

For the good of the residents, the city and its fire department need to find a way to peacefully coexist. Safety, as Mayor Byars said at the last meeting, should be a top priority. A conflict with the fire department – or even miscommunication with the department – improves the safety of no one. Whether you like those individuals personally or not, they are volunteers trying to serve their community as best they can.

As the paper goes to press, the city council was preparing to meet over the budget and taxes Tuesday night. Hopefully that meeting went well.

Next week's regular meeting will be the next test. Civility needs to be the order of the day. Citizens should, like last month, be respectful and let the council do its job. City leaders need to work together, and all concerned need to, as Mr. Phelps said, try to be friends again.

There are a lot of good folks at Howardwick – on both sides of the issues. It's okay to have healthy debate on matters facing the city, but everyone needs to ultimately pull together for the best interests of the city. Agree to disagree in some cases, but always try to work for the betterment of the community.

Meanwhile...

The newspaper industry breathed a collective sigh of relief last week when tariffs on Canadian newsprint were rolled back.

Earlier this year, the US Department of Commerce imposed a tariff on newsprint from Canada. This action came after one company claimed Canadian mills were dumping newsprint on the US market at low prices. In response, the Commerce Department gave preliminary approval to duties up to 32 percent, according to the News Media Alliance. Amid enormous push back from the industry and members of Congress, Commerce revised those duties downward on August 2, and then the US International Trade Commission reversed them entirely last week.

A bipartisan chorus of lawmakers joined media outlets and industry leaders across the country to combat the threat that the tariffs posed to the publishing industry in general and newspapers in particular.

Among those leaders who stepped up was Clarendon's own Congressman Mac Thornberry, who signed on as a co-sponsor of a bill that would have suspended the tariffs until a study could be done of their impact.

The tariffs on newsprint were bad for American businesses and consumers, and it was right that it should have been rolled back. But it is just one of many tariffs that have sprung up in the wake of the president's ongoing effort to "make America great again." A pissing contest with our allies and trading partners doesn't seem to be doing much to make America great, but it is making a great mess of things.

Shocked by a 32 percent increase in the price of newsprint, some publishers have already made long-lasting changes to their businesses that probably didn't serve their customers or employees well.

Other tariffs are being felt in different ways, especially in the construction world. Close to home, city leaders have expressed concerns about the costs of materials for the proposed swimming pool and the water system improvement project. Texas agriculture leaders worry about the effects that the president's trade war with china might have on cotton exports and other crops.

While there is always the desire by some to wall off America and just play in our own sandbox, the fact of the matter is that we live in a global economy in the 21st century. Going around kicking sand in the faces of our trading partners isn't the best way to do business.

Recommit America to patriotism

If ordered to stop and think, opposition to the edict would emerge quickly. There'd be protests, fist-shaking, social media barrages and other assorted demonstrations, like lines drawn in sand.

"You can't make us stop and think," some would growl. Such angst might remind many of violinists playing while Rome burned to the ground.

The growing gulf between thinkers and non-thinkers must instead become an ocean of growing understanding on important topics which should draw us together. One such topic is patriotism. We have several calendar dates denoting patriotism, and one approaching on Sept. 11 is Patriot Day. That 9/11/2001 date – living on in infamy – marked the beginning of Americans' keen awareness of terrorism. The clear call is for all Americans – military or otherwise – to be patriots when our freedom is at stake....

Such awareness should result from lessons learned during World War II. Sadly, too few details were shared by combatants – even with closest family – because many who fought on foreign soil simply couldn't speak of the atrocities that sometimes were just one rifle swing away. Authenticating their repeated battles, however, were nightmarish screams in the night, when daytime clarity of mind kept memories hidden.

One such combatant was H. C. Pruett, whose National Guard outfit was mobilized for World War II. He, and thousands of others 18 or younger, was

a member of the battle-tested 36th Infantry Division.

The heroic acts of this Brown County native they called "Skinny" earned him his country's Silver and Bronze Stars. For the remaining 35 years of his life, however, he simply didn't talk about the war. Nor did he ever own a firearm again – or roam the fields as a hunter – as he had done as a youth....



the idle american
by don newbury

He was just 59 when death came his way. Thankfully, some of his fellow servicemen attended the funeral. They told Skinny's family about his repeated acts of bravery, often when the platoon he eventually led was greatly outnumbered.

One spoke of their confidence in Pruett. "Even though there was an officer present, and Skinny hadn't yet gotten sergeant stripes, we voted to stick with him, even as our landing craft neared battle-torn Italy. If he went, we'd go; if he got down, we would, too," he said. "We knew who'd get us through."

As they neared the beaches of Salerno in September, 1943 – nine months before the US invasion of Normandy – artillery fire filled the air. Pruett took charge when the landing craft operator lowered the landing gate

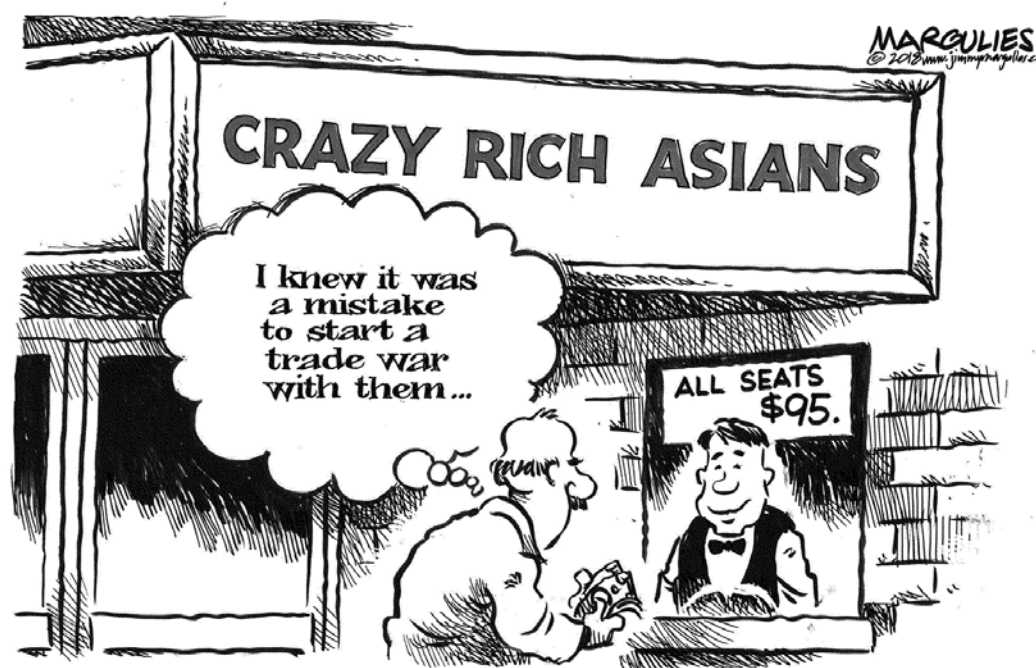
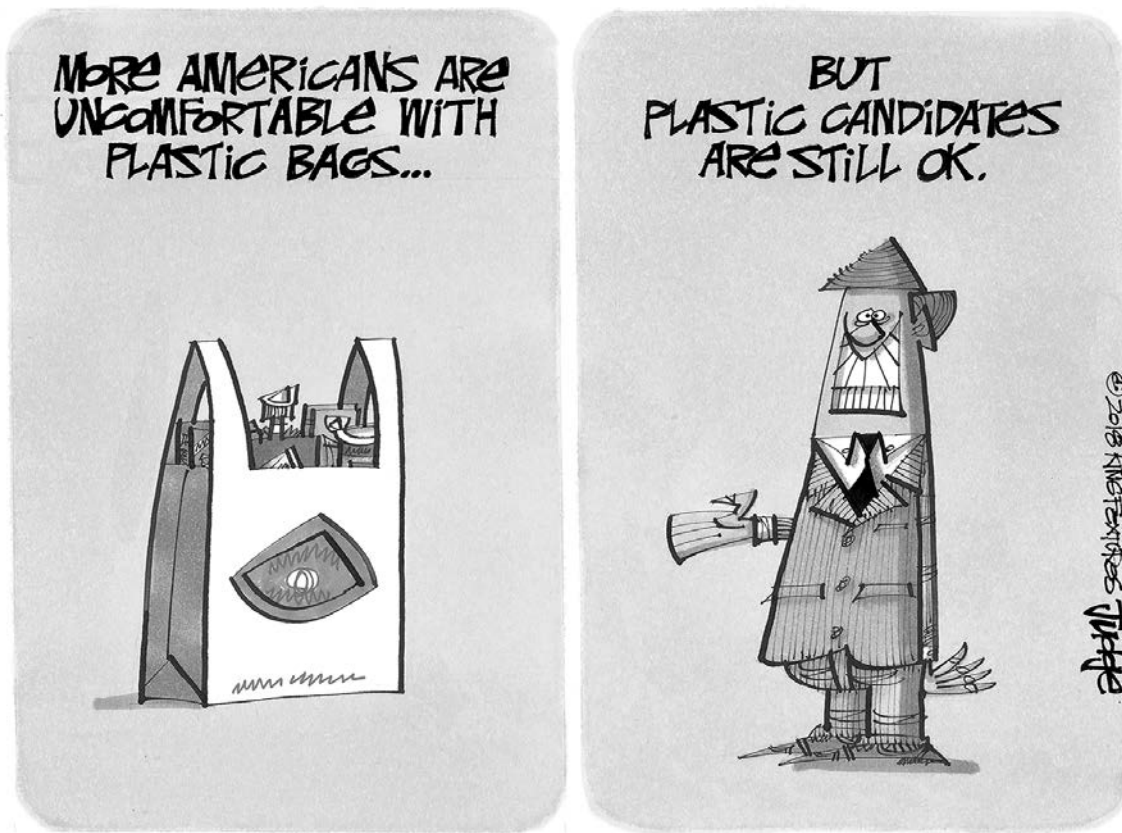
200 yards from shore. He knew many would drown if they left the craft so far from shore. Brandishing an Army pistol to emphasize his intent, he ordered the operator to "take us as close as you can, or I'll shoot." The guy complied....

Pruett and others endured much, including hunger, atrocities, failing weapons, hand-to-hand combat, loss of limbs and disease. And many paid the ultimate price.

This is but one account of military heroes. If our national moral fabric is to be re-stitched, we must honor sacrifices – then and now – recommitting to true patriotism. At the flutter of a flag, playing of the National Anthem or even the drawing of a breath, surely we should be grateful. All of these are "part and parcel" of the massive debt we owe to Skinny Pruett and his kind who kept freedom alive. Let us first be patriots – reasonable people committed to working out differences in a climate of civility.

I appreciate friends like Tommy Pruett, who was gracious to share stories about his dad – accounts he'd never have known if comrades hadn't shared "war-time accounts" at the funeral of this blue-collar American hero. Skinny did what he could for as many as he could as long as he could, in both war and peace. He's the kind of man Tom Brokaw wrote about in his book, The Greatest Generation....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about.



New Mexico case handled poorly

By Noab Elam

John McCain, former senator from Arizona, died on Saturday last week. Even though many of his politics were controversial and were countered by many conservatives at times, John McCain was a hero.

During the Vietnam War, he served in the United States Navy. He was shot down and captured by the Viet Cong during a mission and was then tortured in a prison camp for five years. When he was rescued, he denied the opportunity to come back to the United States in order to stay in the fight against the Viet Cong. Once he got back, he ran for the House of Representatives in Arizona and served two terms there. Afterward, he served on the Senate from 1987 until he died.

His bravery and courage in the face

of extreme danger and death to serve our country definitely has made him a national hero.

In other news, Wednesday, Judge Emilio Chavez dropped all charges from three of five "Muslim extremists," citing, as stated by the Washington Post, that the case prosecutors were operating too slow in scheduling a court hearing in attempts to prove probable cause for the defendants arrests within the 10-day period. Afterward, another judge dropped charges from the other two defendants, who were then charged with child abuse that led to the death of the child.

The story, according to a Fox News article, is that investigators were searching for a missing three-year-old boy. Deputies ended up finding 11 children

at the compound; one child was found dead at the scene. Apparently, Siraj Ibn Wahhaj, one of the suspects, was training children to shoot up schools.

So, basically this was a terrorist camp where Jihadists were training kids to shoot up schools. Chavez, the judge that dropped the charges, said that the decision to drop the case was very difficult, as it should be.

This is not necessarily the judge's fault, because they have to follow the law. Somehow, the State of New Mexico did not secure the preliminary hearing within that 10-day period and that is simply a disgrace. Someone should at least be fired for the terrible handling of this case that should've been an easy charge. Noab Elam is a senior at Clarendon High School.

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Owl charge

Hedley senior T.J. Leal carries the ball in the Owls' season opener at Miami last week.

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St. Mary's Church to hold fish fry

The parishioners of St. Mary's are cooking and invite everyone to come join them on Monday, September 10, when they will hold a Fish Fry from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in their Parish Hall located on the corner of Montgomery & McLelland.

The fish fry is an all-you-can-eat meal of deep fried fish, french fries, handmade hushpuppies, cole slaw, beans, dessert, and a drink. You may eat in or carry out for the same price: Adults \$12, children \$5, and preschoolers eat free.

All proceeds go to the Parish Building Fund.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 4, 2018, with Boss Lion John Howard wielding the gavel.

We had 14 members and Sweethearts Brandalyn Ellis and Emily Johnson this week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack the college volleyball team will have its first home game this Wednesday at 7 p.m. against New Mexico Military Institute.

Lion Mike Norrell reported an open house is being held at the school September 4, and the Boss Lion reported he successfully turned 65 recently. Happy birthday, Boss! The Boss Lion also reported giving up his fitness hour to attend Lions Club so he did some well-formed push-ups during the meeting.

Lion Jacob Fangman reported on his vacation to Eureka Springs, Ark.

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

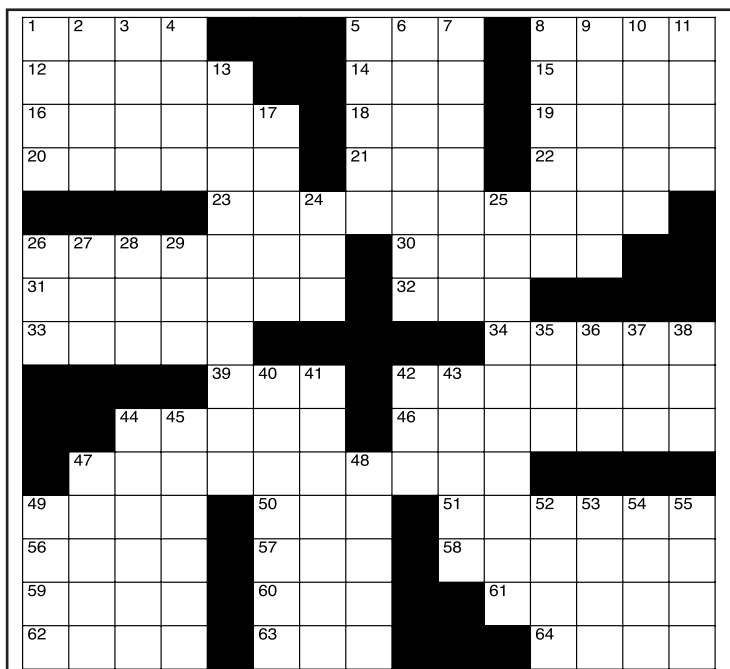
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| 5. Interest rate | 39. A team's best pitcher |
| 8. Long narrative poem | 42. The cost of bus travel |
| 12. Sedimentary rock | 44. Badgerlike mammal |
| 14. No (Scottish) | 46. Popular sport in Ireland |
| 15. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid | 47. Written works |
| 16. Sleep gear | 49. Pop |
| 18. One who buys and sells securities | 50. Consumed |
| 19. Cincinnati ballplayers | 51. Something comparable to another |
| 20. Of the backbone | 56. Wild goat |
| 21. Car mechanics group | 57. One-time space station |
| 22. Iranian village | 58. Outline of a plan |
| 23. Canadian peninsula | 59. Actress Petty |
| 26. For all ills or diseases | 60. An electrically charged atom |
| 30. Known for his "razor" | 61. Chewed and swallowed |
| 31. One who plays the viola | 62. Bones (Latin) |
| 32. Resinlike substance | 63. Central nervous system |
| 33. Educational association | 64. Type of pipe |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Vipers | 29. The G.O.A.T. |
| 2. Pal | 35. What Goodell oversees |
| 3. One who has been to Mecca | 36. One who engages in Dawah |
| 4. Energy and enthusiasm | 37. Tall, rounded vase |
| 5. Leaf-footed bug genus | 38. Electroencephalograph |
| 6. Southern belle accessory | 40. Made of clay and hardened by heat |
| 7. ___ de Mornay, actress | 41. Great happiness |
| 8. Print errors | 42. Chinese surname |
| 9. Preceding | 43. Supposed emanations |
| 10. Asian nation | 44. Travelers |
| 11. The people in a movie | 45. Loss of bodily movements |
| 13. Liberate | 47. Los __, rock group |
| 17. Strong laxatives | 48. Seabirds |
| 24. Tub | 49. Used to store grain |
| 25. Happening | 52. Whale ship captain |
| 26. Polyvinyl acetate | 53. "Joker" actor |
| 27. Small island (British) | 54. Portends good or evil |
| 28. Neither | 55. Organized group of criminals |

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Community Calendar

September 7
Broncos v Highland Park • 7:00 p.m.
• Home

September 7
Owls v Kress • 7:30 p.m. • Home

September 14
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:00 p.m. • Home

September 14
Owls v Vernon North Side • 7:30 p.m.
• Home

September 1 & 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 3
Labor Day

September 6
Hedley Chicken BBQ • Hedley Park • 6:00 p.m.

September 9
Grandparents' Day

September 11
Patriot Day

September 14
Howardwick Fall Festival • Howardwick Park • 11: a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

September 22
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

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Menus

September 3 - 7
Donley County Senior

Mon: Riblets, potato salad, coleslaw, corn bread, mandarin orange, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Smothered pork chops, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, pineapple salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, green beans, garlic bread, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, pinto beans, tortilla, cinnamon apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Ham sandwich, tomato, lettuce, macaroni salad, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake & strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, tossed salad with dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries with whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Enchiladas, beans, salad, salsa, rosy applesauce, milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger with garnish, sweet potato fries, broccoli bites, mixed fruit, milk.
Thu: Pizza, salad, baby carrots, apple, milk.
Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, okra, orange smiles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheesy toast, sausage patty, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast taquito, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cheese omelet, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, strawberry cup, hot roll, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chicken chili crispito, carne asada, beans, rosy applesauce, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pizza, carrot coins, garden salad, apple slices, crispy rice treat, fruit, milk.
Thu: BBQ on a bun, mac & cheese, green beans, orange smile, fruit, milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, gravy, sweet potato fries, broccoli, mixed fruit, fruit, milk.

Hackers blackmail PC users

Hi, gang! Only a few more weeks until it will start to cool off. This week is all Scambusters. They had a number of different scams, some a review and some new. Though they were worth a read. Bob “New Extortion Scam Sweeping the Nation” by scambusters.org

It's not new, but one of the most widespread Internet extortion scams seen in recent years and based on a claim your PC has been hacked, is currently sweeping North America and parts of Europe. It works most effectively on people who have previously visited “adult” sites or other unsavory corners of the web or have taken compromising photos of themselves with their webcam. But sometimes even those who haven't done this get caught up in the scam out of sheer fear. The crooks send an email to random potential victims claiming they hacked the recipients' computers and recorded their Internet activities. Not only that, they say, but they activated the victims' webcam and recorded them during their activities and they threaten to release the video and screen grabs to all the victims' contacts. Finally, just to make their threat seem all the more convincing, the message includes details of recipients' passwords followed by a demand for a blackmail payment in Bitcoin, an untraceable cybercurrency. The demand is usually in excess of \$1,000, payable within 24 hours and people have been paying up like crazy.

Of course, if you receive this kind of message, all of these claims could, in theory, be true. But unless you have been behaving inappropriately and you don't have up to date security software on your PC, it's almost certainly a scam that you can ignore. Knowing your password(s) means little or nothing in this case. Mostly, they've been bought from dealers on the dark web and often they're old ones. And if they are, that's another way of identifying this as a scam. But the disclosure does underline the importance of using different passwords for different sites and regularly changing them. Even if you do have something you'd rather others didn't know about, perhaps

you were just innocently nosing around the Internet or tricked into visiting a particular site, it would be foolish to pay the crooks. Blackmailers always return for more. Instead, you should contact the police. As an extra precaution, always switch off and (if possible) disconnect your webcam when you're not using it and keep your security software updated.

“More New Scams:” The extortion scam is a good demonstration of how crooks are always dreaming up new ways to employ established scams. Here are three more currently making the rounds: FINRA Fakes. The U.S. Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) has issued an alert about the use of its name and logo in documents pretending that it has guaranteed some type of investment or refund program. Crooks are mailing out details of phony investment schemes involving share buyback programs with a one-page guarantee document that looks like it came from FINRA. It's laden with legal wording that makes it hard to understand but also very official-seeming. And it appears to be signed by FINRA “Chairman” Robert F. Cook. In fact, Cook is not the chairman but instead is the organization's President and CEO. The supposed investment is a pure con trick to get you to put money into something that probably doesn't even exist, and you'll never see your money again. In addition to mislabeling Cook and the use of other fake terms in the document, this scam is easy to detect because FINRA, in its own words, “does not guarantee investments, and our officers play no role in facilitating investment opportunities.” If someone claims it does, it's a scam.

By the way, FINRA's Scam Meter is a useful tool for testing out investment opportunities. Find it at https://tools.finra.org/scam_meter/ “Wrong Number:” If you're looking for support from Internet



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by bob watson

retailing giant Amazon, watch out for fake customer service numbers that appear at or near the top of Google and Bing searches. Crooks, many of whom are masters of the art of ensuring their listings appear high up in searches, use the numbers to lure victims into giving away details of their bank account or credit card. The listings often refer to helping people gain refunds for merchandise, which makes them more willing to disclose these details. The best way to avoid this scam is to work within the customer support services offered on Amazon's website. If you want to call them, the correct number is 1-888-280-4331.

“Small Charges:” How closely do you inspect your credit card bills? If you don't really scrutinize them, you may be letting ID thieves have a regular spend on your account. These crooks have realized you'll raise the alarm if a big ticket purchase you never made shows up on your bill. But maybe you won't spot a small spend that pops up every month. They use this trick to pay for recurring subscriptions, such as streaming services like Netflix or Spotify. Whether you check your card account online at least weekly (recommended) or just wait for the monthly bill to drop, always check every single entry and query anything that doesn't look right.

“Alert of the Week:” If you're a Bank of America customer, don't be taken in by a new and cleverly-constructed message that pretends the bank needs you to review your personal account information.

It immediately looks suspicious because the text is sprinkled with period punctuations between each word, presumably to try to evade spam filters. And, of course there's a link that leads to a phony BoA sign-on page. The message even warns you that you'll be asked for your sign-on details. You bet you will. If you ever need to review your bank or credit card accounts, don't click links just go to the real website of the organization and check from there. Time to conclude for today have a great week!

Stay safe out there!

The Big Nerf War of 2018

This last Sunday, I spent the night at my Aunt Anndy's house. I packed extra because we would be having a huge Nerf war! The next morning, we got up and made breakfast burritos.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Once we cleaned up breakfast, we began the Nerf war which started with all of us building forts around the house and gearing up with guns.

Our rules were no head shots, three shots and you're out, and head shots count (if you get shot in the

head). We played teams for a while with me and my uncle on one team and Matthew, Monroe, and Anndy (Ella participated for a round) were on the other team. After a while it turned into me and Matthew vs. Uncle Michael which was just for fun.

After we cleaned up the Nerf guns and ammo, we watched Homebound which is a movie about a dog named Shadow, a dog named Chance, and a cat named Sassy going on a big journey to find their way home. They are faced with many challenges along the way. I am looking forward to spending the night at my cousins' house again.

CCISD Trustees approve budget

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees approved a \$5.5 million budget for fiscal year 2019 when they met last Monday, August 27.

Superintendent Mike Norrell says expenses in the proposed budget are about \$55,000 less than last year due to lower in enrollment in the public school.

Last year's budget was built on an average daily attendance of 440 students, but the new budget is based on an enrollment of 430.

“We've been down although we have big sixth grade and freshman classes that have boosted the junior high and high school,” Norrell said.

Even though expenses overall will be down, the budget does

include step raises for district teachers and instructional aides as well as a 2.25 percent increase for at-will employees.

Clarendon ISD will maintain its current tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 valuation as approved by voters five years ago. That tax rate will generate about \$1.7 million in revenue.

Payments in lieu of taxes from the Salt Fork Wind Project are expected to bring in more than \$40,000, and the remaining funds to support the fiscal year 2018 budget will come from state appropriations and other sources.

State revenues are projected down somewhat this next year, again due to lower enrollment.

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Prescribed burning offers benefits

By Chadd Malone, Texas Parks & Wildlife

Aldo Leopold, whom many consider the father of modern conservation and wildlife management, believed that there are five tools essential for successful wildlife management – axe, cow, plow, gun and fire. The first refers to brush management, the second of course being prescribed or rotational grazing, the third being ground disturbance, the fourth hunting and population control and the fifth prescribed burning.

Not every situation will call for all five techniques, and different pieces of land may need different combinations of the five. But of these five, one is definitely more controversial than any of the others. Can you guess which one it is? Since we do live in a part of the world that is dryer than most, prescribed burning can be a scary idea. This is especially true this year with wildfires being as prevalent as they have been amidst the drought.

But as intimidating as purposefully putting fire on the ground can be, prescribed burning can actually be used to reduce the risk of wildfires. We've all heard the expression "fight fire with fire." By carefully and strategically using prescribed burning, that is actually a possibility. For example, if a pasture is regularly burned under prescription let's say every three years, then we are effectively lessening the possibility that it will burn via a wildfire because fuel

loads have been reduced.

Prescribed burning can also be used to promote new growth, control certain invasive vegetation, be used in a rotational grazing scheme, clear out unwanted thatch, slash and buildup, and is incredibly beneficial to wildlife and their habitat. Prescribed burning releases many beneficial nutrients back into the soil due to its relatively low fire intensity, and can even promote the growth of more fire tolerate deep-rooted native grasses.

New growth can become visible very shortly after a prescribed burn, especially with grasses. Depending on when the fire was set as well as the ground moisture content and local rainfall totals, grass growth can sometimes occur as early as a week to several weeks after the burn. Although prescribed burns can be implemented almost any time of year depending on management goals, burns are frequently planned for early spring to target dormant plant materials right before the growing season.

Certain invasive or unwanted vegetation, such as eastern redcedar, can be controlled effectively with prescribed burning. Fire can also be used to manage other invasive species such as redberry juniper, mesquite, prickly-pear and salt cedar; provided chemical or mechanical control is integrated before or after the burn depending on the species

involved and the severity of the invasion. Prescribed burning can also be used to manage invasive woody species when in the sprouting or sapling stage.

By controlling invasive vegetation and promoting new healthy growth, properties that use prescribed burning can effectively manage their wildlife habitat and implement their cattle grazing plan while reducing the risk of wildfires. All landscapes will eventually burn at some point, so it's important to be in control of that when possible. Prescribed burning is not a cure-all one-use tool, but it can be incorporated with other management tools to become an effective part of a wildlife management plan.

Leopold famously said "A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise." Prescribed burning can do just that. When used properly it can help maintain and even improve a property for many years to come. Please contact your local Wildlife Biologist if you are interested in learning more about prescribed burning - https://tpwd.texas.gov/landwater/land/technical_guidance/biologists/.

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'Forgotten Frontera' project receives major grant

CANYON – The Center for the Study of the American West (CSAW) at West Texas A&M University received a major grant from Humanities Texas to produce the annual "Forgotten Frontera" community conversation project. This year's event is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, during Hispanic Heritage Month at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. It is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

The "Forgotten Frontera" project began with recognition that the Hispanic history of the Texas Panhandle and High Plains region is significant, complex and has yet to be written. The region's story, as the Spanish names on the map attest, runs deep and includes chapters from New Mexican pioneers coming east, and South Texas and Mexican populations coming north for opportunity on the High Plains.

The annual "Forgotten Frontera" event will have a different topic or theme each year. This year, the event, titled "Justice Then and Now," focuses on the Texas legal justice system and its relationship to Mexican American populations in the Texas Panhandle. The discussion will likely include subjects of crime and punishment, legal representation, individual rights, and incarceration.

"In many ways, where we live is part of the Texas and southwest borderlands, and in many ways, too, borderlands are a function of how law has shaped cross-cultural relationships," Dr. Tim Bowman, borderlands historian and associate professor of history at WTAMU,

said.

The event will feature four panelists—a guest scholar, a WTAMU professor and two community members. The guest scholar will be George T. Díaz, professor of history at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley. His research has considered smuggling in the borderlands and he is presently composing a history of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in the Texas prison system. The WTAMU professor, Dr. Lisa Garza, is department head and professor of sociology whose work on ethnic relations and social movements is highly relevant to the region. Lilia Escajeda, Amarillo community volunteer and advocate, has deep West Texas roots and has become an important civic leader in Amarillo. J. E. Sauseda is an Amarillo attorney at law who has a passion for civil rights issues. Bowman will serve as moderator for the panel discussion.

The September 20 event will take the form of a discussion panel. Each of the four panelists will have an opening statement that relates to Texas and Texas Panhandle history and issues of justice. Questions from the audience will lead to further discussion of how these historical perspectives bear on contemporary issues in the Panhandle Hispanic community.

The concept, according to Hunt, is to move from historical concepts to contemporary issues, and from Texas generally to the Panhandle more specifically.

"One of our goals is definitely to foster new research into the history of Mexican Americans in the

Panhandle," Dr. Alex Hunt, CSAW director and former editor of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review, said.

The genesis of the "Forgotten Frontera" was a 2017 event on the topic of the Hereford migrant labor camp designed by Bowman, who also serves as CSAW's associate director. The response was so enthusiastic that CSAW sought funding from Humanities Texas to continue the event.

"We are deeply grateful to Humanities Texas for making this programming possible," Hunt said. "Thanks to the grant, we can expand the depth and the reach of the discussion panel."

In addition to the Humanities Texas grant, CSAW also conducted a fund-raiser to support the program, taking a party of interested history buffs on a field trip to a remarkably well-preserved pasture settlement on the Canadian River.

"This field trip," Bowman said, "had a galvanizing effect on those who came and saw this archeological evidence of early Mexican settlement. It was really exciting."

CSAW was founded at the University in 2016 and is committed to furthering the study of the American West at WTAMU and in building interest in the community. More information can be found at CSAW's website: www.wtamu.edu/csaw. This program was made possible in part with a grant from Humanities Texas, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For further information, contact Hunt at ahunt@wtamu.edu or 806-651-2457.

Forage, grain sorghum hybrids to be featured at field day

BUSHLAND – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will present the Bushland Forage Sorghum Silage Field Day Sept. 13.

The plots are located west of Amarillo. Exit Interstate 40 at Arnot Road and stay on the interstate frontage road westbound about a mile to Hill Drive. Turn north on Hill Drive for about one-half mile and it will be on the left.

The primary field tour will consist of the 2018 Forage Sorghum Silage Trial with 58 forage sorghum hybrids and the 2018 Grain Sorghum Hybrid Trial with 32 grain sorghum hybrids, said Dr. Jourdan

Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Amarillo. Megan Eikner, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Potter County, will help Bell discuss these trials.

Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLife Extension entomologist in Amarillo, will provide updated information on sugarcane aphid management, and Elizabeth Gresham, AgriLife Extension family and community health agent for Potter County, will discuss why grain sorghum is a "superfood."

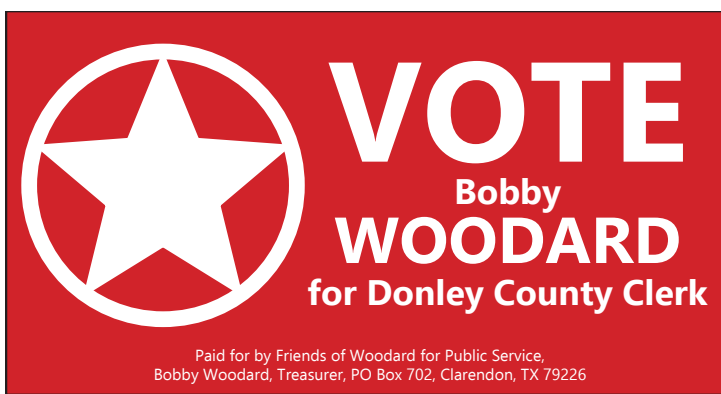
After the primary tour, Bell will provide an informal tour of the 2018 Inzen sorghum plots. Inzen grain sorghum is grain sorghum that is

resistant to the ALS-herbicide Zest.

"We know that the herbicide Zest provides very good grass control, but there are currently not any Inzen hybrids on the market," she said. "In this year's trial, we are primarily evaluating the effect of Corteva's (formerly Dupont) Zest herbicide on two new Inzen grain sorghum hybrids."

Two Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered – one general and one integrated pest management.

For more information and to visit the forage sorghum trial at different time, contact Bell at 341-8925.



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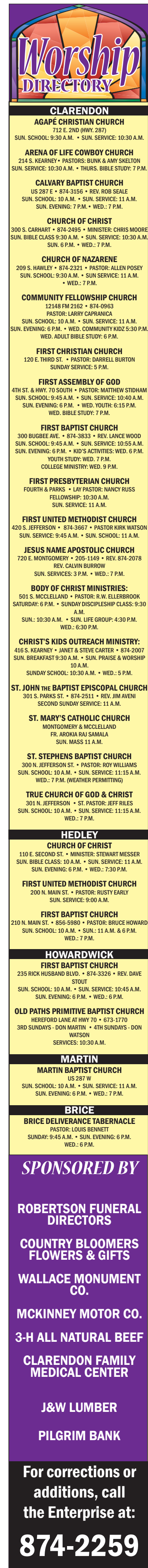
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Ryan McCleskey carries the ball for the Clarendon Broncos last week against Lockney. The Broncos will take on Highland Park this Friday in Clarendon.

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Broncos win opener

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Coach Clint Conkin, in his second year at the helm of the Bronco football team, managed to orchestrate a 35-0 shutout in Lockney in the Broncos' season opener last Friday.

According to Conkin, the Broncos played great with several players stepping up. Quarterback Noab Elam was five for nine passing and made good on three touchdowns in the air.

The Bronco offense racked up 424 yards rushing while their strong defense held the Longhorns to only 126 yards in the game. Quarterback Preston Elam showcased his talents as he carried the ball 146 yards on eight carries for one touchdown and caught two inside the end zone for scores.

Ryan McCleskey averaged almost seven yards each time he carried the ball claiming 116 offensive yards and one touchdown.

Dalton Benson also got in on the action with six carries for 20 yards, and Aaron Roys had three car-

ries for 55 yards. Rhett Caison carried the ball eight times for 25 yards, and Jordan Evans posted 60 yards on four carries.

Defensively, the Broncos took good care of Lockney at the line.

"Our defensive line blocked great all night and were able to shut out Lockney," Conkin said. "We had several guys in on tackles."

Benson racked up 12 tackles while Caton Grahn posted seven and caused a fumble. Clay Ward and Cole Franks each had seven tackles, and Franks had a fumble recovery. P. Elam had six tackles, Robert McGuire finished with five, and Zane Sneathen had two tackles and one interception.

"I thought the defense played great and never allowed Lockney to really get going," Conkin said.

The Broncos will face off against Highland Park at home on Friday, September 7, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

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Fill in the missing letters to see some things that keep family memories.

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Read these clues to fill in family members:

- female parent
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- girl who has the same parents as you
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- mother's or father's mom
- mother's or father's dad
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Tariffs:

Continued from page one.

Texas Congressional delegation was crucial in our efforts to defeat the tariff and we deeply appreciate their hard work."

All five USITC commissioners voted against the tariffs and officially determined that US industry is not materially injured or threatened with material injury by reason of imports of uncoated groundwood paper from Canada.

"We will not know until mid-September the commission's rationale for its vote of 5-0 against continuing newsprint tariffs," Rowell said. "We understand it will take a couple of months for the preliminary tariffs to be unwound and credits to be issued back to those companies who had paid duties at the border since last January. But it is an enormous relief to know that the ITC does not find a basis for continuing sanctions."

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