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

Early voting starts Feb. 18 in primaries

Early voting opens next Tuesday, February 18, to determine the Democrats and Republicans who will advance to the General Election in November.

Voters can cast early ballots by personal appearance at the Donley County Courthouse Annex through Friday, February 28. Election Day will be Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Three races of local interest are the Precinct 3 Commissioner's position, the 100th Judicial District Attorney's race, and a more than a dozen people seeking to succeed Clarendon's Mac Thornberry to represent the 13th Texas Congressional District.

Donley County Commissioner Andy Wheatly is seeking re-election to his Precinct 3 seat and faces a challenge in the Republican Primary from Neil Koetting.

District Attorney Luke Inman also has an opponent this year from fellow Republican Bryan Denham.

Fifteen Republicans and three Democrats want to take over for Congressman Thornberry, who is retiring at the end of his current term. Seeking the Republican nomination are – in order of their appearance on the ballot – Monique Worthy, Chris Ekstrom, Matt McArthur, Catherine "I Swear" Carr, Jamie Culley, Ronny Jackson, Lee Harvey, Jason Fogle-song, Josh Winegarner, Richard Herman, Elaine Hayes, Diane Knowlton, Asusena Reséndiz, Mark Neese, and Vance Snider II. On the Democratic ballot, Greg Sagan, Timothy W. Gassaway, and Gus Trujillo are seeking their party's nomination.

Chamber banquet tickets still on sale

Tickets are still on sale for the annual Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet, which will be Thursday, February 13, in the Bairfield Activity Center.

The event features a reception and silent auction at 6 p.m. followed by the banquet, entertainment, and awards at 7 p.m.

The Chamber will honor three of Donley County's top citizens with the Saints' Roost Award and Man and Woman of the Year as well as the Business of the Year. The evening will also recognize outstanding youth from Clarendon and Hedley high schools.

For more information, call the Visitor Center at 874-2421.

Local candidates face Friday deadline for filing

With less than a week left for candidates to file, only two local governments have drawn enough interest to have contested elections this spring.

Citizens wishing to serve on one of seven local board have only until Friday, February 14, to sign up at the appropriate administrative offices.

As of Monday, the Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District and the City of Howardwick

have enough candidates to warrant having elections.

School board incumbent René Mott has filed for re-election to the school board and will be joined on the ballot by challengers Kyle Davis and Chrisi Tucek. There are two seats up this year on the Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees. The other incumbent, Weldon Sears, has not filed for re-election as of Monday.

Howardwick has five people running for three seats. Terms of

Aldermen Mary Grady, Johnny Hubbard, and Marietta Baird are expiring. Grady and Baird are seeking re-election and will be joined on the ballot by challengers Jeremy Kindle, Terry Barnes, and Jada Murra.

At the City of Clarendon, Aldermen John Lockhart, Larry Jeffers, and Eulaine McIntosh have all filed for re-election and have drawn no opposition.

Likewise, at the Donley County Hospital District, all four incumbent

members of the Board of Directors have filed for re-election without challenge. Those directors are Jan Farris – Place 4, Nikki Adams – Place 5, Mark C. White – Place 6, and Lori Howard – Place 7.

The Hedley ISD Board of Trustees has two incumbents seeking to return to the board. Troy Monroe and Cindy Lambert are running, but Susan Cosby has not yet filed, and there have been no challengers.

Clarendon College has three

positions up on the Board of Regents this year, one of which is currently vacant. Regents Darlene Spier and Carey Wann have both filed for their positions, and Guy Ellis has also filed to run for the college board.

All incumbents at the City of Hedley have filed to run. Mayor Carrie Butler and Aldermen Dustin Shatswell and Danny Russell are all unopposed.

Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 2, 2020.



Senior spotlight

Hedley High School seniors Mica Alvey, Alyssa Upton, Perla Carreon, Collin Monroe, Cody Flores, and Erykah Martinez walked the gym floor last Wednesday, February 5, between the Lady Owls and Owls games.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Jackson says he can make things happen

Influence and the ability to make things happen separate Ronny Jackson from the other 14 people seeking the Republican nomination in the 13th Texas Congressional District race, according to the candidate.

Jackson, who retired as a Navy Rear Admiral in December, told the Enterprise Tuesday morning that his experience as a White House physician and as a senior advisor to President Donald Trump make him the best candidate to succeed Clarendon's Mac Thornberry in Congress.

"Mac Thornberry has a huge voice in Washington," Jackson said. "The day he leaves, that voice for the 13th District is zero, and we'll have a freshman congressman with no influence. I'm the exception. I have influence. I just left the White

House. I know every cabinet secretary and have all their home and cell numbers. If I call, they are going to answer, and I'll be the only freshman congressman who can walk into the Oval Office and get the president to stop what he's doing and listen to me."

Jackson was born and raised in Levelland as the son of an electrician and a homemaker. He worked sacking groceries and in the oil field to put himself through South Plains College. While at Texas A&M University in Galveston, he got a job at the University of Texas medical branch there working in pathology, which spurred his interest in a career in medicine.

Utilizing a military program to help him pay for his medical degree, Jackson ended up as a deep sea diver

with the Navy and was assigned as a physician to various diving units before becoming board certified as an emergency room doctor and then getting stationed in Iraq. In 2006, he was nominated for and received a position as the junior physician out of six doctors to serve in the White House under President George W. Bush.

"I'm still close to President and Laura Bush to this day, and in fact, he was the very first person to contribute to my campaign," Jackson said.

What was originally supposed to be a three-year assignment turned into an almost 14-year career on the White House medical team under Presidents Bush, Obama, and Trump with increasing levels of responsibility and influence, cul-



Jackson

minating as a senior advisor in the Trump administration.

"I became very close to President Trump and spent a lot of time
See 'Jackson' on page 8.

Thornberry throws his support to Winegarner

Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) announced his support Monday for Josh Winegarner to succeed him in representing the 13th Texas congressional district.

Thornberry, who announced in September that he would retire at the end of his current term, had not previously shown support for any one of the 15 candidates seeking the Republican nomination for his position.

"When I announced that I would not seek reelection to Congress, I said that I would not try to pick my successor," Thornberry said.

"While I have talked to a number of potential candidates to answer their questions, I have never asked anyone to run or encouraged anyone to run for Congress. It is a deeply personal decision that each person must make on his or her own."

The congressman went on to say that he believes there are several good candidates who are running to serve but that others seem to be running for their own agenda.

"With 15 candidates in the race for the Republican nomination, many people have asked me

to express my views publicly about which candidate I believe would do the best job," Thornberry said. "Like all voters, Sally and I must choose which of the candidates we want to represent us in Congress. We are looking primarily for two qualities, an attitude of true service and effectiveness in representing our district. We see only one candidate who is both running for the right reasons and can also be effective from day one. Sally and I have each decided that we will be voting for Josh Winegarner in the Republican Primary."

As reasons for his support, Thornberry pointed to Winegarner having been born and raised in the district and worked in the district for 14 years, Winegarner's experience working for Senators Phil Gramm and John Cornyn and directing government affairs for the Texas Cattle Feeders.

"I continue to believe that anyone who has never lived in the district, never voted in the district, never worked in the district cannot adequately represent the district," Thornberry said. "Those candidates

who have just moved here should try living here awhile, volunteering in the community, getting to know the people of our area, and then perhaps running for office."

"I trust the voters to make their own decision for the best interests of the district and of the nation," Thornberry said. "I encourage everyone to take time to study the candidates, including their backgrounds and their positions on issues, and to apply some good, old-fashioned common sense in carrying out this important responsibility of voting."

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Expression is and isn't protected

By Gene Policinski

When it comes to free expression and the First Amendment, it's important for us to know when it protects what we say and write – and when it doesn't.

Case in point: Proposed Arizona House bill HB2124, "related to access to online content." The sponsor, state Rep. Bob Thorpe, proposes to allow users or the state attorney general to sue an internet site that edits, deletes "or makes it difficult or impossible for online users to locate and access" content on the site "in an easy or timely manner for politically biased reasons."

The bill is in line with complaints now fashionable among political conservatives nationwide that online platforms and social media sites from Google to Facebook to Twitter and others somehow exclude or downplay their views while emphasizing liberal viewpoints.

Nothing wrong with raising such concerns. The inner policies and algorithms of these web behemoths largely generally remain hidden – and the entire online world is simply too new and ever-changing to provide an accurate portrait from the outside.

So, in effect we don't know what we're not seeing when we search or use such sites, and those companies are free to set their own practices and rules on what we do see or post. Whether for altruistic or political motives, proposals such as the Arizona legislation would change that – except that the First Amendment rules out such government intervention in a private business.

The First Amendment guarantees against content or viewpoint discrimination – and by extension, access to information – apply to government, not private individuals or companies, which have their own First Amendment rights to decide what they will or won't say and post. And even legislation cannot empower individuals (or attorneys general) to override that constitutional protection by using civil penalties rather than criminal law – see the old legal adage, "you cannot do by the back door what you cannot do by the front door."

Moreover, do we really want to override the First Amendment with such "open access" laws? Turn to another adage – the "law of unintended consequences." Requiring internet providers to permit unrestricted access and right to post material denies such companies the ability to respond to their consumers' demands on materials that can range from offensive to repulsive. Thorpe's bill excludes libelous or pornographic material, but what about currently banned content on most social media sites, such as videos that show public assaults or are intended to bully or harass? Would internet companies and social media sites be mandated to carry deliberate misinformation about health issues?

There is a small window in the wall of First Amendment protection that could possibly permit regulation of private online companies, called the "public function exception." In effect, it turns a private concern into a government operation when performing an "essential government function." The exception rests on a 1946 Supreme Court decision, in Marsh v. Alabama, involving a so-called "company town." The court reasoned that since the town functioned as a government entity, not a private enterprise, it had become one.

But the court has refined its ruling through the years, and in 1974 held that such a conversion takes place only when the private concern is providing services exclusively done by government. Clearly, providing an online platform or a social media site fails to meet that test.

Some critics of the current social media policies argue that those sites are effectively a "digital public square" by virtue of their ubiquitous presence in modern life. Some reports say that more than seven in every 10 Americans used social media sites in 2018 – and that the number increases each year. But the very nature of the web, in which start-ups and competing sites of all kinds arise constantly, would also seem to prevent isolating even dominant companies for such a quasi-government role with the required "exclusive provider" condition.

As shown in other examples where First Amendment protections come into conflict with practices or actions that offend, or seem to run counter to the "marketplace of ideas" concept of the widest exchange of ideals or viewpoints, the "court of public opinion" often functions more effectively – and more quickly – than legal action or legislation. Public discussions and resulting social pressures to combat online bullying or videos showing assault or even murders have demonstrably changed those private provider policies on what is posted and permitted, for example.

A shortcut through First Amendment protections may seem an expedient method at the time – but for very good reasons, free expression advocates should resist "quicker" solutions for some, in the name of protecting those long-term freedoms for us all.

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The 'Super Bowl' gets re-hashed

I never have to look at calendars or "study up" on Roman numerals to know which Super Bowl comes next. Instead, I calculate years of marriage, since "knot-tying" with Brenda occurred in 1966. Thus, I can tell you that the Next Super Bowl will be number fifty-five.

Okay, if you must, challenge me to write the "Roman numeral way" – Super Bowl LV.

My intent in this piece is to contend that this year's "big game" may have more "side road" angles than political campaigns. That's a mouthful....

For starters, it was the first Super Bowl played in a stadium that's had ten names, featured a half-time show of non-stop intentional "wardrobe malfunctions," was just the second one played on Ground Hog Day, and yet – despite unprecedented "hoopla" – had the lowest attendance since Super Bowl I. (Okay, I admit it, Hard Rock Stadium was filled to capacity, but when there's remodeling to assure plenty of luxury suites, ordinary seats are eliminated.)

Here's an angle, though, that might understandably be overlooked. The game was "made possible" originally by a colorful mayor who may be compared to a well-known Arlington leader. Both were persistent, daring to dream of attracting major sports franchises to their cities.

In this case, only one is germane, but their "life trails" were ever so similar.

I reference Harold Roe Bennett Sturdevant (Chief) Bartle, who was the "leader" in luring the Dallas Texans' professional football team to Kansas City, and Tommy Joe Vandergriff, who dreamed big and finally led the charge

for the Washington Senators to relocate in the Metroplex, where they'd be known as the Texas Rangers. (Both were beloved, both were colorful and both are long gone.

Bartle – born in 1901 and dying in 1974 – saw his Chiefs win the "big one" four years earlier. Vandergriff was born in 1926 and died in 2010. If he were still living, he'd still be waiting for the Texas Rangers to win a World Series.)...

Much has been written about Vandergriff, an Arlington businessman so busy serving his community, the Metroplex and the State that he probably had stretches of rarely showing up at the Chevy dealership. Eloquent, visionary, people-loving, ever-smiling, and always the optimist, he looked for – and found – silver linings.

Bartle had the same traits, and literally overshadowed Vandergriff. He stood a good 6'4", and sometimes he nudged 400 pounds when he stepped on scales. A professional speaker, philanthropist and national Boy Scout leader, he was often kidded about having "more cubic feet than any other mayor in the country!"

Make no mistake about it: Both men were beloved, with their names adorning revered community landmarks. Only Bartle, though, has a sports team named in his honor: THE CHIEFS...



the idle american
by don newbury

Think about it. When the late Lamar Hunt's team left Dallas, it was beyond unlikely that supporters would "cotton" to calling 'em the Kansas City Texans. Hunt and his honchos didn't have to deliberate long before deciding to honor Bartle by calling the new world champions "The Chiefs."

I know. Such action occurred well before "political correctness" carried the day.

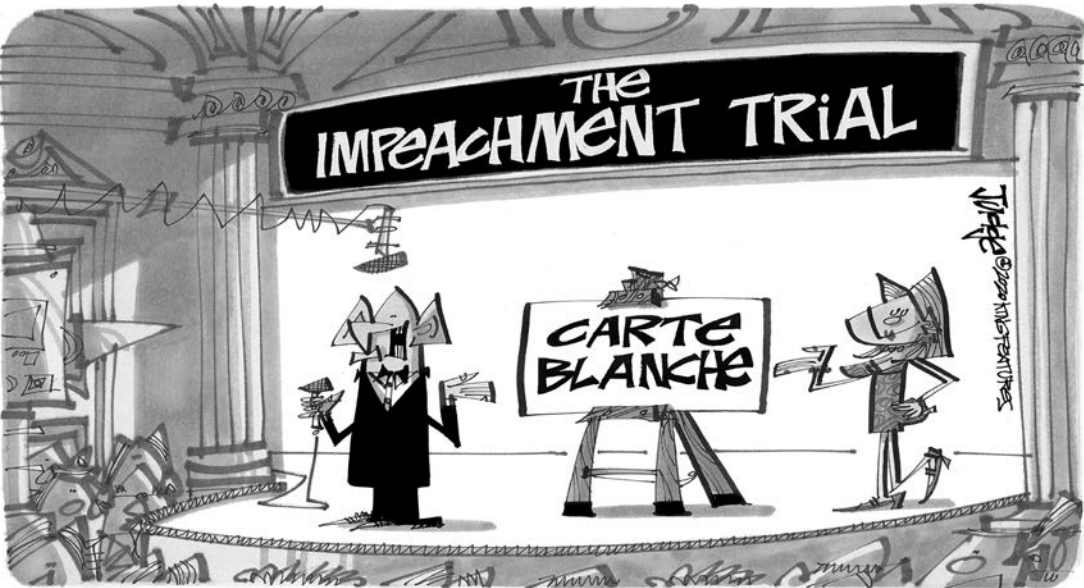
If heaven has a "glass bottom," Bartle and Vandergriff – clearly "two of a kind" – smiled down on Ground Hog Day....

Some 60 years ago, I attended the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) annual dinner in Kansas City. There were murmurs that Mayor Roe Bartle would provide a "leave-'em laughing-in-the-aisle speech." He did.

I remember his immense stature, ever-present smile and marvelous storytelling ability. One vignette has never been forgotten. He spoke of national figures, citing military leaders like Eisenhower and MacArthur, both of whom wrote books read by millions, "thrilling the hearts of a nation." Then, he opined that he, too, would write a book upon leaving the mayor's office. It won't thrill many hearts or sell many copies, he joked, but "it'll cause several businessmen to leave Kansas City."

I revere the memories of Vandergriff and Bartle. Two good 'uns....

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Washington's birthday in Laredo

The largest George Washington Birthday Celebration in the country takes place in Laredo. It started 123 years ago when some settlers wanted to promote Americanism. They staged a mock battle in 1897 on the Laredo Square between Colonial Troops and Native Americans.

The event has grown and grown over the years and has become Laredo's largest single event. National media including the New York Times, CNN and others, have covered it. It begins with tequila tasting in mid-January sponsored by the local Bar Association and goes for 47 days with 37 events. Posters and program books become valuable historic souvenirs.

It is an elegant affair, with an elaborate debutante ball and other formal galas where women wear the fanciest evening gowns money can buy. "The bottoms of their dresses cover an area about 8 feet wide," says Bobby Perego, President of the George Washington Birthday Celebration Association (WBCA). "A lot of the men wear clothing from Colonial days. It's something you can't see anywhere but Laredo."

Hotels and motels in Laredo put displays of dresses and costumes in their lobbies. The official George and Martha Washington portrayals go to Laredo from Philadelphia to stage a state dinner for dignitaries. The meal covers 5 courses prepared by a celebrity chef. Later George and Martha visit with school kids and put on a show about events during Washington's presidency.

"The seven-week celebration attracts well over half a million people to Laredo," says Bobby. "The economic benefit has been estimated at upwards of 20 million dollars."

The highlight of the event occurs February 22 and is called the abrazo (Spanish for embrace) when a delegation from Mexico and a delegation from Laredo meet in the middle of the International bridge over the Rio Grande to exchange abrazos.



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

"That ceremony is led by four young children: a little boy and girl from Mexico and a little boy and girl from the United States. The children exchange the first abrazo. That's followed by adults from both countries giving each other a hug. It's the only event of its kind where a federal port of entry is closed down during the ceremony. It is truly a sight."

The abrazo is followed by a parade with 200 entries. "We'll have over a hundred floats along with all of our marching units, bands, Shriners, the military just a whole bunch of folks getting together and having a good time."

The WBCA has headquarters in a building patterned after Washington's Mount Vernon home. It has a fulltime staff of 5 and 38 board members. The executive committee meets every week during the year.

Among the events during the celebration are a Comicon (where Bobby tries to make people laugh), a jalapeno festival, an air show, classic car display, a golf tournament and a carnival that lasts 11 days. If you want to find out more, visit www.wbclaredo.org.

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State may acquire Goodnight house

The Armstrong County Museum, Inc. Board of Directors announced last week that the Texas Historical Commission has agreed to enter into negotiations with the Charles and Mary Ann Goodnight 1887 home and property to the THC.

The proposed transfer would ensure the Goodnights' historic home and ranching heritage is preserved, maintained, and open to the public.



The Goodnight Historical Center property may soon belong to the State of Texas.

Museum officials say they are in the early stages of this process which will take some time to complete. The museum board will hold town hall meetings in the future in Claude and Goodnight to discuss the process further.

The proposed transfer to the Texas Historical Commission will only involve the Goodnight Historical Center property. The Armstrong County Museum in Claude, the Gem Theatre, Art Gallery, Military Hall of Honor, and One Room School House will continue to be owned and operated by the Armstrong County Museum, Inc.

NNA celebrates passage of USPS Fairness Act

The National Newspaper Association last week applauded passage in the US House of Representatives of the USPS Fairness Act, HR 2382.

The bill would reverse an act of 2006 that imposed a burden upon the Postal Service to set aside billions of dollars for future retiree benefits.

NNA President Matt Adelman, publisher of the Douglas (Wyoming) Budget, said he was gratified that the bill passed the House by a bipartisan vote of 309 to 106.

"This bill is the first step in a long journey to repair the U.S. Postal Service and protect universal postal delivery," Adelman said. "It puts USPS back on a pay-as-you-go basis for its benefits and protects community newspapers and others from obligations to pay billions in postage dollars to the Treasury to just sit there until people who aren't even born yet retire from USPS."

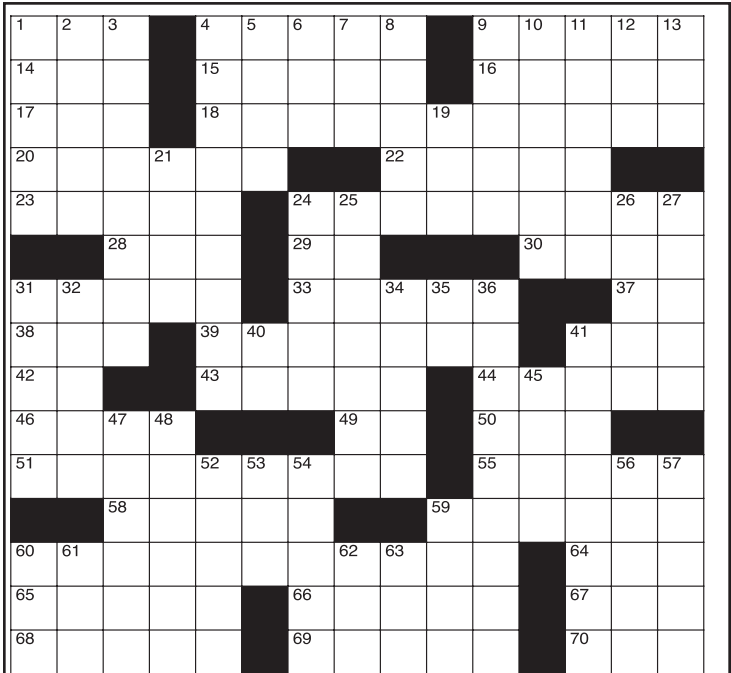


First Place Lifter
Liam Branigan, recently took first place in his division at the United States Powerlifting Association (USPA) competition held in Amarillo on January 25. Branigan competed in the 13- to 16-year-old boys' UNL division. Liam is an eighth grader at Hedley ISD.

Courtesy Photo / A. Branigan

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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Small deer
4. Khoikhoi peoples
9. South African statesman
14. Keyboard key
15. Remove
16. A conspicuous constellation
17. Data executive
18. Retired NASCAR driver
20. Tightens
22. A picture of the Virgin Mary
23. "The Mission" actor Jeremy
24. Confidently
28. More (Spanish)
29. Sports highlight show (abbr.)
30. Hand out cards
31. Distinctive Asian antelope
33. Arabic greeting
37. Of I
38. Hip hop trio
39. Meat roll
41. One's mother (Brit.)
42. ___-GYN
43. Belgian city
44. Plucks
46. Leak slowly
49. Denotes a particular region
50. General's assistant (abbr.)
51. Divides
55. Kid
58. Inland Empire Expanded Learning Symposium
59. Engaged in conflict
60. Former CBS sportscaster
64. Characterized by unity
65. Working-class
66. Corners
67. ___ de plume
68. Influential French artist
69. "Very" in musical terms
70. Financial account

- CLUES DOWN**
1. Long, flat abdominal muscles
2. Small Eurasian willow
3. Justified in terms of profitability
4. Required
5. River that starts in Turkey
6. Disfigure
7. A way of communicating (abbr.)
8. Leaks slowly
9. Shady place under trees
10. Made a speech
11. Long, angry speech
12. Mortar trough
13. Autonomic nervous system
19. Southern India island
21. Grab quickly
24. Ancient Mesopotamian city
25. With three uneven sides
26. Football visionary Hunt
27. Primordial matters
31. Facing towards the flow of a glacier
32. "A Delicate Balance" writer
34. Emits coherent radiation
35. Commercial
36. Groups of foot bones
40. Out of print
41. Partner to cheese
45. German river
47. Concluding speech
48. Spanish dish
52. Prominent California cape
53. Any high mountain
54. Ethiopian lake
56. Mr.
57. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
59. Large, flightless bird
60. Oil industry term (abbr.)
61. Something one can draw
62. Officers in charge
63. Greek island

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February 14
Broncos • Wellington • Away • 6:30 p.m.

Owls & Lady Owls • Shamrock • Away • 6:00 p.m.

February 18
Broncos • Memphis • Away • 6:30 p.m.

Owls & Lady Owls • White Deer • Home • 6:00 p.m.

February 22
Lady Broncos & Broncos Powerlifting • Highland Park

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Menus

February 17 - 21

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Meatloaf/tomato sauce, potato wedges, green beans, wheat roll, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Soft beef taco, trimmings, Spanish rice, pinto beans, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, green peas, garden salad, sliced peaches, garlic toast, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Meatball submarine sandwich, macaroni & cheese, garden salad, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken ala King, rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Ham & navy beans, canned sweet potatoes turnip greens, cornbread cheesy cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast turkey, bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, waldorf salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Shepard's pie, stewed okra, coleslaw, wheat roll, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Cereal bar, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken n biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash brown, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Chicken n waffles, hash browns, veggie cup, milk.
Wed: Fish, mac & cheese, green beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Thurs: Pizza, corn, tomato cup, fruity gelatin, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, garnish, cucumber slices, carrots, dessert, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Stuffed bagel, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Biscuits & gravy, sausage, eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Tacos, salad, beans, oranges, milk.
Wed: Drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, okra, peaches, milk.
Thurs: Grilled cheese, ships, carrot sticks, grapes, milk.
Fri: Pizza, salad, corn, apricots, sherbet, milk.



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Snow may be coming this week

Well, here we go again with the weather-guessers saying we may get rain or snow this week and Weather-Bug showing it coming up from the south.

Sometimes with that southern flow we end up with a good sized storm, so a grocery run is in progress. We did get moisture last week with snow and rain, thank you Lord for your blessings.

We have five candidates signed up for three places on the Howard-wick City Council.

They are incumbents Marietta Baird and Mary Grady; and the others are J.D. Kindle, Jada Murray and Terry Barnes. If you are interested, sign up at City Hall by Friday, February 14.

Dominoes game night was a success and lots of fun, make plans now to come out the first Thursday in March for another great night.

The Sheriff's sale of property was a success with remaining lots open to the public with bidding online 24-7. For more information, contact Sandy at City Hall 874-2222.

Lots of activity this weekend with Valentine's Day Friday and President's Day Monday, February



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
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17, this year. My Valentine has been mine for 67 years and few years go by without getting flowers. We will see what this year brings.

Presidents Day was not around when I was in school, we celebrated President George Washington's birthday on his actual birthday, February 22, by coloring a picture of him chopping down a cherry tree. President Abraham Lincoln was celebrated with a picture of a log cabin and his top hat.

Enjoy the long weekend while remembering the February Presidents.

We have so many sick people in our community! Please keep them in your prayers and God bless our country and our community.



Jonah Sell and Danielle Salinsky

A surprise state honor

Last week, I learned that I got an award for my column that I did a year ago. It was from when I talked about my 12th birthday, the things that I received, and the thing that was my favorite.



the cub reporter
by *benjamin estlack*

So the main thing I talked about

getting for my birthday was a .410 shotgun from my Poppa. He got it when he was my age, and he decided to give it to me. Then later that year, I got to take it hunting and I shot my first pheasant.

I'm so grateful for the award, and I'm super excited because I got first place out of the entire state, which was also my very first time.

It was a very exciting moment for me, and I was so amazed to get an award.

Summer crops conference to be held

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties will host the Northeast Panhandle Summer Crops Conference Feb. 20 at the Frank Phillips College Allen Campus, 2314 S. Jefferson St., Perryton.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., followed by the program from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The fee is \$10, and lunch will be provided.

"We are excited about the lineup on this program," said Scott Strawn, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Ochiltree County. "We have speakers who can help producers get ready for the growing season keeping both agronomics and economics in mind."

Attendees will have the choice of a feed grain-oriented program or a cotton-oriented program, with simultaneous speakers in two different rooms, Strawn said.

Feed grains topics and speakers will include: Economics of Alternative Crops – Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Amarillo; Corn Hybrids/Precision Nutrient Management – Ronnie Schnell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, College Sta-

tion; Feed Grains Market Outlook – DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management program specialist, Amarillo; and Management Tips for High Yielding Sorghum, Brent Bean, Ph.D., National Sorghum Growers agronomist, Amarillo.

Cotton topics and speakers will include: Cotton Market Outlook – John Robinson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist-cotton marketing, College Station; Growing High Quality Cotton – Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo; Cotton Insect Management – Suhas Vyavhare, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension entomologist, Lubbock; and Cotton Weed Management – Peter Dotray, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research weed scientist.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture private pesticide applicator continuing education units – two general and one integrated pest management – will be offered.

For more information, contact Strawn at 806-435-4501, sstrawn@ag.tamu.edu, or J.R. Sprague, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Lipscomb County, at 806-862-4601.

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Sell, Salinsky to be wed

Steve and Robin Sell of Clarendon are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Jonah Sell to Danielle Salinsky. The prospective bride and groom live in Vail, Colo., and will be wed on June 27, 2020, at the Wedding Island at Vail Golf Course with the reception following at the Vail Clubhouse.

Salinsky is the daughter of David and Rhonda Salinsky of League City, Texas. She graduated from Clear Falls High School in League City in 2014 and graduated from Texas Tech University in 2017 with a B.S. in Kinesiology. She is currently pursuing her Master's degree in Kinesiology and is the head coach at Vail Gymnastics.

The prospective bridegroom is a Clarendon High School graduate from the Class of 2013, and he also graduated with a B.S. in Kinesiology from Texas Tech University in 2017 and obtained his Master's degree in Kinesiology in 2019 from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Benchmark and is the manager of the bar and restaurant at Manor Vail Lodge.

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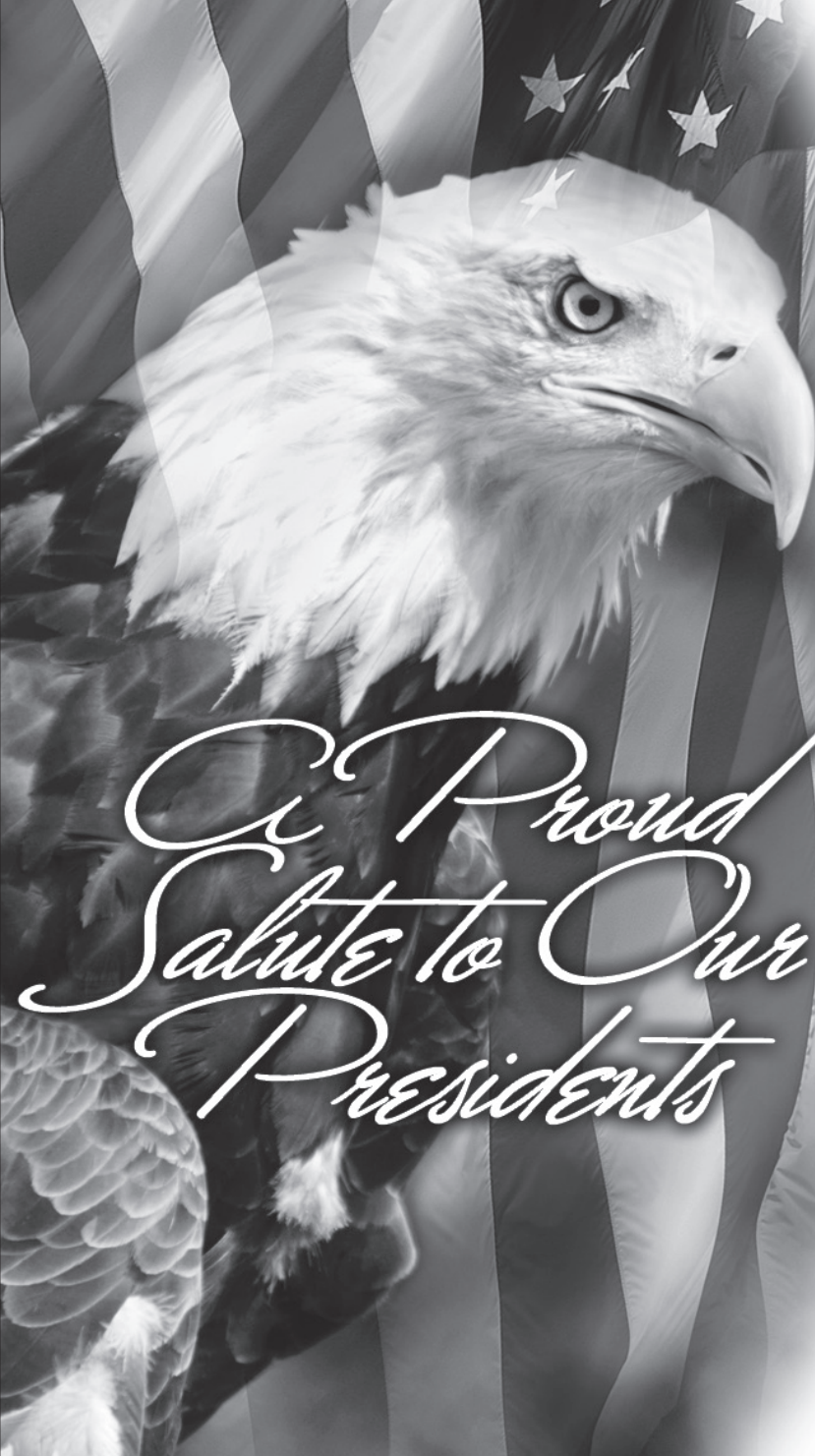
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We will be closed Monday, February 17, 2020



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Obituaries

Caldwell

Genevieve Britt Caldwell, 98, of Amarillo, passed away peacefully at home with family and caregivers on February 7, 2020.

Memorial service will be at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 2020, at Polk Street United Methodist Church, 1401 S. Polk St. Private family interment will be in Llano Cemetery.



Caldwell

Arrangements are by Schooler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Caldwell was born July 24, 1921, on the Britt Ranch east of Wheeler to Thomas M. and Vera B. Britt. She attended a one-room rock school house, now on the National Register of Historic Places, located on the ranch. After 8th grade, she went to and graduated from Kelton High School. She attended Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., for one year before transferring to Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texssa, where several family members including her mother had gone. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and graduated with honors in 1942 with a degree in English.

After returning home for several months, she moved to a boarding house in Amarillo to try to find a job helping with the war effort. She was hired to work in the payroll department of the newly constructed Pantex Ordnance Plant. During this time and on a blind date, she met the love of her life, Navy Lt. T.M. "Red" Caldwell, Jr., of Amarillo. After his 15-month tour of duty in the Pacific Theater as a torpedo bomber pilot aboard the USS Princeton, Lt. Caldwell returned home in April of 1944 and the couple married on May 4, 1944, at the Britt Ranch. Genevieve accompanied Red on several more duty assignments stateside until his Honorable Discharge in 1945 from Kingsville NAS.

Genevieve and Red moved to Amarillo in 1946 and subsequently to Clarendon in 1949 for Red's saddlemaking business. Genevieve was a dedicated homemaker for Red and her two children. She was a devout Christian and very active in the First United Methodist Church. She loved children and taught Sunday School to preschoolers for many years as well as singing in the choir for almost 50 years with her beautiful voice. The couple moved to Amarillo in 1997, a few years after Red's retirement from Chamberlain Motor Company. They rejoined Polk Street United Methodist Church where they had been after the war. They were very involved members until Red's illness in 2009.

Genevieve and Red were very

active in the community, especially Amarillo. She gave generously of her time and resources to numerous civic, artistic, and charitable organizations. She was a great advocate for the Panhandle and its people. She was also very dedicated to Southwestern University where she was awarded Distinguished Alumna of the Year in 1981 and served 12 years on the Board of Trustees. Over the years, Genevieve recruited more than 135 students from this area to attend Southwestern University. She and Red were awarded the first Southwestern University Medal for Outstanding Contributions in 1999. In 2007, one of the new residence halls was named after her.

It cannot be overstated how involved Genevieve was in the community for many years. She was recognized for her philanthropy and outstanding support by numerous organizations and served on the boards of many including the Amarillo Symphony and Guild, The Lone Star Ballet, Amarillo Opera and Amarillo Museum of Art to name a few. She was a Founding Board Member of the Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends. She was also very active for many years with the Donley County Unit of the American Cancer Society and was a member of several other local organizations as well.

She was recognized for Philanthropy by the Amarillo College Foundation and received the Community Service Award of Alpha Phi Omega, the Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service from West Texas State University, a Susan G. Komen Foundation Race for the Cure Award, Outstanding Philanthropy Award of the Texas Plains Chapter of Fundraising Professionals and a Golden Nail Award for Extraordinary Support of the Fine Arts. She was a generous donor to both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America as well as many other worthy causes. One of her proudest achievements was in 2007 when she received the Pioneer Spirit Award from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Genevieve and Red were a delightful and gracious couple with many friends and acquaintances. They truly enjoyed engaging with others and attended many social events over the years. They loved to travel and touched on every continent except Antarctica. In keeping with her faith, she made thre trips to the Holy Land. She was a wonderful and loving mother, grandmother and aunt who went out of her way to encourage and support her family members.

Mrs. Caldwell is preceded in death by her parents, her brother, and her husband of 66 years, who sadly passed away in 2010.

Genevieve is survived by her daughter, Mary Louise Nahon and husband Michael C. of New York City; son, Dr. Turner M. Caldwell III and wife Trina of Amarillo; grand-

daughters and great grandchildren, Dorothy G. Caldwell, her husband David E. Abeyta and son Owen C. Abeyta of Austin; Margaret C. "Maggie" Savage, her husband John M. and children Amelia J. and Emmett C. Savage; her sister, Louise B. Carvey of Ft. Worth; and sister-in-law, Paula B. Britt of Amarillo as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank BSA Hospice of the Southwest for their wonderful care in her last few years as well as the loving home caregivers, especially Hazel Link who was with the family over 10 years, helping first with Red and then Genevieve.

Genevieve B. Caldwell was a loving, gentle, kind, thoughtful, uplifting and dedicated lady. She was always optimistic, looking for the best in everyone and living a truly exemplary life. She was an outstandingly generous member of the community and will be greatly missed by her family, friends and those who knew her.

Share condolences at www.schoolerfuneralhome.com

Wiggins

Phillip Randy Wiggins, 63, of Pampa died Thursday, February 6, 2020, in Amarillo.

Services were held on Sunday, February 9, 2020, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard, officiating. Burial will follow in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.



Wiggins

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

Phillip was born October 15, 1956, in Groom to W.B. and Geraldine Wiggins. He grew up in Hedley and was a graduate of Hedley High School. After High School, he went to West Texas State University where he graduated with a Bachelors in Accounting. He had been a resident of Wheeler County for 15 years and had worked for W.B. Supply and later Beck Supply in Wheeler prior to his illness. He was a Mason and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his two brothers, Billy Wiggins and wife Tobytha of Wheeler and Bobby Joe Wiggins and wife Cheryl of Lakeview; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, great great nieces and nephews, and other extended family.

The family request memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery Association or the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

February 3, 2020
2:04 a.m.- Deputy to call at WB 287 near College
4:50 a.m. - EMS to call at 10 Medical Drive
5:35 p.m.- Sheriff and Deputies to call at 200 block W. 8th
5:42 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail
9:07 p.m.- Deputy to call at Janny and Columbia street in Howardwick

February 4, 2020
2:43 a.m. - EMS to meet caller at Sheriff's Office
8:10 a.m. - Deputy to call at Allsup
10:26 a.m.- Deputy to call at Lelia Lake-Welfare Check
10:36 a.m.- EMS to call at 1600 block Johnson Street in Hedley
11:20 a.m.- Sheriff to call at 3rd and Jefferson
11:51 a.m.- Deputy to call at 4th and Koogle
1:13 p.m.- EMS to call at Ambulance Station
3:05 p.m.- Deputy to call at 500 block W. 4th
5:40 p.m.- Multi-agency response to single vehicle rollover at 287 and Co Road LL
6:26 p.m.- EMS to call at EB I-40 and MM 124-Traffic accident
7:01 p.m.- Deputy to call at County Road B-Welfare Check
8:42 p.m.- Deputy and Trooper to call at NB 287 in front of TX Dot

February 5, 2020
4:03 a.m.- Deputy to call at EB I-40 Rest Area
10:02 a.m.- Sheriff to call near Flippin Hill
10:24 a.m.- Deputy to call at Goodnight street
10:52 a.m.- EMS to call at 1400 block W. 8th
8:37 p.m.- EMS to call at 100 block N. Sully

February 6, 2020
1:24 a.m.- Deputy to call at 7th and Ellerbee
6:01 a.m.- Deputy to call at 300 block Rosenfield
7:46 a.m.- EMS to call at 10 Medical Drive
12:45 p.m.- Sheriff to call at EB 287 and Koogle
1:12 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail
1:24 p.m.- EMS to meet caller at Sheriff's Office
3:47 p.m.- Deputy to call near Garrisons
7:39 p.m.- Deputy to call at Leila Lake

February 7, 2020
3:51 a.m.- EMS to call at 300 block S. Jefferson
11:32 a.m.- Deputy to call at 2362
11:52 a.m.- Deputy to call at 1400 block W. 8th-Welfare Check
1:58 p.m.- Deputy to transport one from Hall county line to Clarendon
3:21 p.m.- Deputy to transport

one from Clarendon to Hall County Line
6:48 p.m.- Deputy to call at 200 block Columbia in Howardwick
7:11 p.m.- One new inmate brought to jail

February 8, 2020
11:49 a.m.- Deputy to call at 1400 block W. 8th
5:17 p.m.- EMS to call at 500 block S. McLean
5:15 p.m.- Deputy to call at 7th Street
6:45 p.m.- Deputy to call at Angel and Swanson Street in Howardwick
6:59 p.m.- Deputy to call 8 miles west of Clarendon-Reckless Driver
10:05 p.m.- Deputy to call at College
10:37 p.m.- Deputy to call at 1100 block E. 3rd

February 9, 2020
12:45 a.m.- Deputy to call
3:11 a.m.- Deputy to call at County Road 1
5:00 a.m.- Deputy transporting 1 to Amarillo
7:40 a.m.- EMS to call at 400 block N. Main
10:59 a.m.- Deputy to call near Allsup
6:21 p.m.- Deputy to call at 1200 block S. Bugbee
9:12 p.m.- Deputy to call at 287 and McClellan
10:42 p.m.- Deputy to call at EB 287 and County Road 7

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Anthony Cenicerros goes in for a lay up last week at home against the Hornets.

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Gracie Clark plays defence last Monday against Highland Park.

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Lady Colts slam Highland Park

Both Lady Colt teams made short work of the Lady Hornets in their last games of the season. The seventh grade Lady Colts won easily at 37-14 and the eighth grade won big at 48-3.

It was never a contest in either game and the Lady Colts were able to jump out early to grab the momentum and find a rhythm. Both teams shot over 50% from the bonus line to add to their point total and capitalize

on Highland Park's turnovers.

In the seventh-grade game, Kennadie Cummins and Hayden Elam posted 12 points each in the game. Tandie Cummins added five, Gracie Clark had four, and Kimbrasia Ballard helped with two. Anna Ballard led the eighth-grade Lady Colts with 15, Elyza Rodriguez put in 13, and Aubry Weatherton finished with 12. Courtlyn Conkin had six, and Morgan Johnston put in four.

Seventh grade Colts stop the Hornets at home 37-25

The seventh grade Colts were able to run through the Hornets at home in their last regular season game defeating them 37-25.

A slow-scoring first quarter turned into a great shooting second quarter for the Colts. After trailing by two, the Colts took control and went up by eight before the break. They let the Hornets back in the game in the second half, but kept control of the score board to win the game. Grant Haynes, Kaleb Bolin, and Mason Sims struck once each from the arc and the team was four of seven from the free throw line.

Bolin finished with 13, Colton Caudle and Haynes had seven each, while Sims put in six. Bryce Wil-

liams and John Weatherton added two each.

The eighth grade Colts played hard and never quit, but lost 29-42.

The Colts jumped out to the early lead, but the Hornets worked their way back before the break. Highland Park came out after the break, finding their second wind to take a big nine-point lead into the final quarter.

The Colts fought till the end, but could not make up the point difference.

Lyric Smith led with 10, Harrison Howard and Easton Frausto had six points each. Levi Gates put in four, Warren Mays added two, and Anthony Cenicerros put in one.



Grant Haynes puts in two for the Colts last Monday at home against Highland Park.

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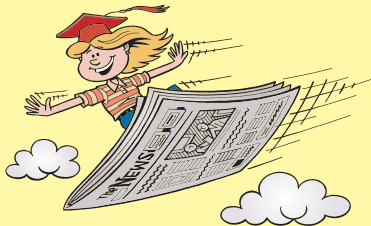
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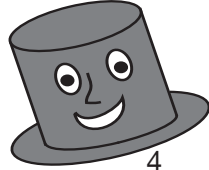
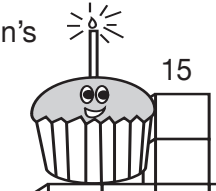
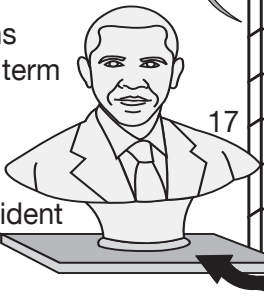


Honoring The Presidents

February 12th is the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's birth. Many people think he was the greatest U.S. President! He kept the union of the states together. He freed slaves. He is still remembered today for his powerful and heartfelt speeches.

Read the clues to help you fill in this puzzle about Lincoln:

- he was _____ on February 12, 1809 in Kentucky
- his family lived in a one-room log _____
- there were no _____; Abraham spent his days playing or working
- he loved to _____; would walk for miles to borrow a book
- in 1836, he received his license to be a _____
- in 1842, he married _____ Todd Lincoln; they had four sons
- he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for one term (Whig Party); opposed the spread of _____ into new areas
- in 1858, he ran for the U.S. Senate, but was not _____
- the Republican party, which opposed slavery, chose Lincoln to run for President (1860); he won, becoming the _____ President
- right away some southern states split from the _____; they wanted to start their own government
- Lincoln did not want the country to _____; the Civil War began with the Confederate Army, led by Gen. Robert E. Lee, having the upper hand
- during the war, in 1862, Lincoln signed the "Emancipation Proclamation" giving _____ to all slaves (in the south)
- after a _____ (1863) at Gettysburg, PA, the war's tide turned – the Union Army led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant began to win
- Lincoln traveled to Gettysburg to give a _____ – it has become famous: *The Gettysburg Address*
- in 1864, Lincoln was elected _____ again
- the Confederate Army _____ in April 1865; Lincoln urged all Americans to make peace and get along
- five days later, Lincoln went to the _____ with his wife, where John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln and killed him

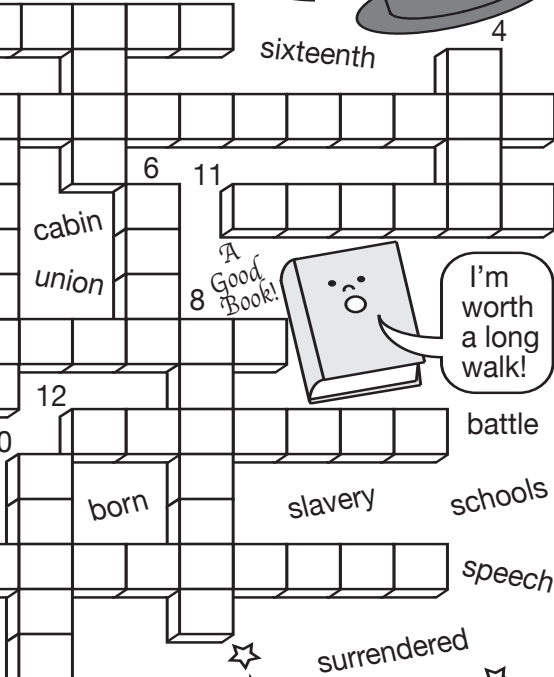


Lincoln was famous for wearing a stovepipe hat!



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A bust or a statue of a President is one way we can honor him.





Bronco Jmaury Davis looks for the open shot against Panhandle last week at home.

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Broncos beat Panhandle, 81-49

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos came on strong in the first half of play, but encountered a cold-shooting third quarter falling behind the Wheeler Mustangs and narrowly losing 55-59. The first half of play was even as both teams doubled down on defense to keep the score low on both sides. But a slow-moving third period spelled disaster for the Broncos as they struggled offensively. Wheeler was able to score 22 points in the quarter to only eight for the Broncos. Clarendon was able to comeback within four before the

they ran out of time.

Senior Jamal Butler played strong inside to finish with 14 points from his post position and Donovan Thompson posted 10 points in the game. Sylvester Ballard had nine, while Jordan Herndon put in eight. Lamarcus Peniger finished with six, Jmaury Davis had five, and Collin Butler added three.

On Friday, the Broncos flexed their muscles against Panhandle at home and handed them a big loss at 81-49. Clarendon played strong from the tip and fought hard to keep the Panthers out of scoring range.

Panhandle only managed two points in the opening quarter and trailed the Broncos by 16 at the break. Four Broncos finished in double figures with Davis leading the way with 20. Thompson put in 14 and Ethan Babcock hit back to back three-pointers and converted two of three free throws to add 11 to the board. Ballard helped with 10, and C. Butler put in nine. Peniger had seven, Herndon had four, and J. Butler added three.

The Broncos will be on the road to Wellington on Friday, February 14, and travel to Memphis February 18 to finish regular season play.

CC to face Frank Phillips

The Clarendon College Bulldogs continue to lead the regional conference this week as they prepare to play Frank Phillips College Thursday night, February 13, at 7:30 in Borger.

CC is number one in the Western Junior College Athletic Association and ranks 14th this week nationally in the NJCAA, dropping four places from number 10 last

week.

Clarendon dropped one game last Thursday to South Plains College, 79-84. The Bulldogs had the lead at the half, 37-32, but the Texans came back and outscored CC by ten points in the second half to win the game.

Scoring for Clarendon were Donchevell Nugent 23, Dimitar Pandev 13, Russell Harrison 10,

Elijah Gonzales 8, Michael Underwood 7, Darreus Brown 6, Mark-Anthony McReed 3, Jokroi Pal 3, Esahia Nyiwe 2, Da'Vantre Vitor 2, and Emmanuel Gatkek 2.

Previously, the Bulldogs beat New Mexico Military on January 30 by 76-60 and then defeated Howard College, 77-65, on February 3.

The Lady Bulldogs will also play FPC Thursday, at 5:45 p.m.

Lady Broncos beat Wheeler

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos closed off their last home game Friday night against a good Panhandle team, losing 22-51.

The ladies stayed with the Pantherettes in the first quarter of play and had them scrambling on both ends of the court. The Lady Broncos only trailed by four points after one, but struggled to put points on the board in the second quarter. Panhandle was able to go up by 17 at the break.

Trouble loomed for the ladies in the second half of play as they failed to convert the shots they needed.

Jade Benson finished with seven, Ashlynn Crawford put in six, Mattee Johnson had four, Kailee Osburn added three, and Madi Smith helped with two.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Broncos took on Wheeler and defeated them 55-48. A great start out of the gate allowed the ladies to ride the momentum and get the job done.

After leading early on, the Lady Mustangs regrouped and made an attempt to get back in the game. They were able to outscore the Lady Broncos, but still trailed. Clarendon stayed strong in the final quarters to



Lady Bronco Kaylin Hicks goes up for two points last Friday against the Pantherettes at home.

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get the win they needed.

Crawford was hot and dropped 21 points to lead the Lady Broncos, Makayla Brown stepped up her game and helped with 14 points, while Johnson helped with 10. Benson put

in eight and Smith added two.

Going into the playoffs, the ladies will play Stratford Monday at Amarillo High. Game time will be posted Facebook.com/The Enterprise

Lady Bronco JV falls short to Panhandle

They Lady Bronco junior varsity never quit against Panhandle at home in their season closer last Friday night. Despite playing hard, the Lady Broncos lost 19-54.

The Pantherettes gained the early advantage and dropped shot after shot. Clarendon struggled to put the ball in the hoop and to make stops when they needed to.

Makenna Shadle put in five, Finley Cunningham, Shania Brown, and Jentrye Bellar all finished with four, and Aliyah Weatheron added two.



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The new warranty services program will begin with an offer for the Exterior Electric Line service plan to SWEPCO's residential customers located in Louisiana and Texas.

HomeServe's Exterior Electric Line service plan offers homeowners protection against the expense and inconvenience of repairs to the home's exterior electrical components that connect to the SWEPCO electric system. This can include repairs to the weatherhead, riser pipe, insulators, meter base and service entrance cable. These repairs can be costly and are not typically covered by basic homeowner's insurance. HomeServe plan holders will have access to a Repair Hotline that is accessible 24 hours a day, 365

days a year to bring local, licensed and insured electricians right to their home for repairs. The plan costs \$4.99 a month.

SWEPCO homeowner customers will also have access to other HomeServe service plans, including interior electrical lines, heating and cooling systems, water heaters and household plumbing. Customers will be able to pay for these service plans with convenient payment directly on the utility bill. The program is completely optional and the coverage can be cancelled at any time.

"We are pleased to be able to introduce these service plans for SWEPCO customers. It's important for homeowners to know that if they have an electrical or other repair emergency, they have an available option to turn to," said John Kitzie, CEO of HomeServe USA. "Our plans not only provide timely repairs homeowners need, they also help relieve the financial burden."

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