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THIS WEEK

2 Free speech is at the center of a tech battle in court currently.
4 Local scouts earn achievements during a winter camp out.
5 Check out the sample ballots for this year's primary election.
7 And the Lady Broncos beat New Deal for the title!

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

Chamber social to be held next week

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours and its first Totally Locally \$500 drawing of 2020 at Cornell's Country Store next Thursday, March 12.

The come-and-go event 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. The first ten attendees of the After Hours will receive a free Mulkey movie pass.

In addition to learning more about what's happening at Cornell's, one of the highlights of the March After Hours will be the Chamber's Totally Locally drawing. Shoppers can sign up for the drawing at 12 local businesses, and one lucky person will win \$500 in Clarendon Cash at the After Hours. A list of participating businesses and more information is on the ad in this week's Enterprise.

St. Mary's to hold fish fry this Friday

The parishioners of St. Mary's Catholic Church are cooking this season and invite everyone to come join them. On four Friday nights during Lent they will hold Fish Fries from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in their Parish Hall located on the corner of Montgomery and McLelland.

Dates for those fish fries are February 28, March 13 and 27, and April 3.

The fish fries are an all-you-can-eat meal of deep fried fish, french fries, handmade hushpuppies, cole slaw, beans, dessert, and a drink. Dine in or carry out for the same price. Adults are \$12, children \$5 and preschoolers eat free. College students can eat for \$10 with a student ID.

Baseball sign-ups set for next week

The Clarendon Baseball League will hold sign-ups for baseball players and softball players age nine to 16. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4, at the Bronco Gym from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

SWCD trees on sale

The Donley County Soil & Water Conservation District reminds everyone that the deadline for ordering spring trees is March 4, 2020. Go by the Donley County SWCD office at 321 Sully in Clarendon to place an order or call 806-874-3561 ext. 3.



Area Champions!

The Clarendon Lady Broncos celebrate a buzzer-beater win over New Deal for the Area Championship last Friday night in Canyon. With only four seconds left on the clock, Clarendon executed a play that secured a 41-40 victory. See our complete coverage on page seven of this week's Enterprise.

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Clarendon firemen respond to two house fires

After two house fires last week, Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell is urging all homeowners to install smoke alarms.

Powell said in both cases last week there were no smoke alarms in the house.

"Smoke alarms save lives," Powell said. "If someone can't afford a smoke alarm, please contact either the fire department or the Red Cross, and we can get that taken care of."

A family on South Carhart Street was lucky to have woken up when a fire started in their house at about 3:40 a.m. last Monday, February 17.

Powell said the blaze was connected to a window heat pump in the home where either the electrical cord shorted out or the machine itself somehow malfunctioned.

"It was all wired correctly," he said. "We're not sure what went wrong."

Fortunately, a deputy and a volunteer fireman got to the scene quickly and knocked down the biggest part of the blaze before the fire department arrived, Powell said.

Later last week on Thursday, another home fire was reported after 7 p.m. in the 800 block of East Fourth. Powell said the residents there earlier in the day had cleaned out a wood stove or fireplace and left the ash bucket in the house.

"The ash bucket got hot and ignited something," Powell said.

No one was home in that case, but a family dog did perish.

Powell said both homes can be repaired and there were no injuries in either case.



Clarendon Firemen respond to a house fire last Thursday.

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Panhandle Peanut Growers hold annual meeting

The Panhandle Peanut Growers Association held their annual meeting at the Quail Community Center on Tuesday, February 25.

Peanut broker George Lovatt was the keynote speaker, discussing market demand and industry outlook.

Lovatt said demand for US peanuts is growing slowly on the global market but said China continues to be an unreliable market.

Lovatt repeated that peanut growers are "in the cotton business" and pointed that the outlook for peanuts often depends on the outlook for cotton. Trends show that the number of cotton acreage is decreasing, particularly in the southeast,

and that typically leads to an increase in peanut acres, he said.

There is also some pressure in the market to convert more acres to high oleic peanuts but that is only among certain companies. High oleic peanuts contain a higher amount of oleic fatty, the so-called "good" fat that is better for human health.

PPGA President Michael Newhouse said most of the peanuts grown in this region are already varieties that are high oleic. Newhouse said certain food industry companies like high oleic peanuts because they have a better shelf life.

The group also heard from Bob Whitney, a peanut specialist with the

Texas Peanut Producers Board, who said 2019 saw a higher price and slight increase in peanut acres over 2018.

Peanut growers took advantage of good contract prices while seeing cotton prices drop to new lows, Whitney reported.

Republican 13th Congressional District candidate Josh Winegarner and District Attorney Luke Inman both addressed the group with just seven days to go before the primary election.

The PPGA recognized outgoing board member Kelly Horton for his 29 years of service, and Mary Ruth White was recognized on her birthday for her support of the development of the PPGA.



PPGA President Michael Newhouse with outgoing board member Kelly Horton.

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Tech battle is all about free speech

By Gene Policinski

Google has successfully gotten the Supreme Court to review a 2018 Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decision in favor of Oracle, the multinational computer technology company.

In what we can quaintly sometimes call “normal times,” copyright disputes are not regularly considered pressing concerns for the First Amendment.

Freedom of expression – the freedoms of press and of speech, articulated in the First Amendment’s 45 words – protects our right to speak.

But the technology and mode of how we speak generally is the province of other areas of the law, from contract law to rules protecting our right to peace and quiet at our homes late at night to copyright, the rules and regulations that prevent someone else from putting their name or improperly profiting on something we created.

But a case to be argued March 24 in the U.S. Supreme Court dramatically engages both the “to” and “how,” by raising both tech and creative questions involving computer code.

Google has successfully gotten the Supreme Court to review a 2018 Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decision in favor of Oracle, the multinational computer technology company. The two companies have been in dispute for about a decade over Google’s use of 11,000 lines of computer code making up what is called an “application programming interface” (API), originally written by Oracle.

In simple terms, APIs are how our electronic devices share information across differing products. As one document in the case explains, it’s what allows millions to “take a photo on their Apple phone, save it onto Google’s cloud servers, and edit it on their (Microsoft) Surface tablets.”

Here’s how to break down the two company’s arguments to the justices in this long-standing legal battle:

Google says the code is not a creative work (a requirement for copyright), but a utilitarian series of computer steps that traditionally are open for all to developers to use in their own work, and thus not falling under copyright protection. (Think “set of instructions”).

Oracle argues that APIs are included under copyright laws and that a major factor for courts to consider in this case is that Google used Oracle’s creation to directly compete with Oracle, thus earning millions on its Android products.

So, what is the First Amendment’s direct concern in all of this? Follow me through this.

Google supporters argue that being unable to use such common instructions will dampen the creativity of web developers and cripple software development – which for us means fewer ways to communicate by phone, tablet and such. They also warn the prohibition could cause companies to develop products incompatible with anyone else’s products, resulting in chaos for consumers.

Oracle advocates – who, at least online, seem fewer in number than those supporting Google – counter that the remedy for such a looming disaster is simple: Google pays Oracle a fee to use its product.

For all of us, the Supreme Court ruling could well help further define for the computer age a legal concept called “fair use,” which permits us to develop our own creative works by building on the earlier works of others. Such new creative work is said to “transform” the original – with a plethora of legal caveats on how closely the new work can copy or resemble the original.

Nearly 20 years ago, a parody of “Gone with the Wind” was published as “The Wind Done Gone,” taking the plot and characters of the original and revisiting the story from the point of view of an African American – and making the point about racial stereotypes in the original.

The estate of “Gone with the Wind” author Margaret Mitchell sued for violation of its copyright on what is considered the second highest-selling book after the Bible. The case was eventually was settled out of court. The author and publisher of the parody argued that by telling the same story, but from a slave’s perspective – even if followed the plot, scenes, settings and characters – the new work was sufficiently different.

In the Oracle-Google battle, another kind of fair use is in play. In asking the Supreme Court to hear its appeal, Google said APIs should not be subject to copyright because their very purpose is to be used by others, to connect products owned by someone else.

First Amendment advocates should watch the court’s decision – as difficult and complicated as the tech issues certainly are to track – because the potential appears to exist for limiting our ability to communicate with each other simply because our devices cannot connect. And, more broadly, we need to keep an eye on any dampening of the web’s potential for increasing public engagement in debate and decision on matters that affect us all.

A bottom line to it all: The nine justices hearing the appeal may well decide if we will face a real-life example (or perhaps parody) of that phone commercial in which the character repeatedly shouts into a mobile device, “Can you hear me now?”

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Reaching up for new heights

Locals already were “big-eyed” by massive oil discoveries in the Wichita Falls area about a century ago.

Money flowed, and for many folks, life was good, might near the land-of-milk-and-honey status. For the oil people, it was even better. If they wanted milk and honey, they could yawn while signing checks to buy cows from a thousand hills. And, it mattered not how much cash might be required to produce enough honey for the masses, including the most gluttonous diners.

Investors were ripe for ‘pert near anything being sold, so when invited to invest in the construction of a 480-foot skyscraper touted to easily be Texas’ tallest building, they lined up to sign up. Soon, more than \$200,000 (three million plus in today’s dollars) was amassed. And, a con artist named J. D. McMahon was happier than a fox in a hen house....

The documents looked “official” and were quickly signed. None of the investors noticed that a single apostrophe was omitted. After all, excitement about the “tallest building in Texas” greatly exceeded the need for “fine-toothed” examination of financial documents. Soon, though, reality set in.

They had affixed signatures to build a 480” (yep, inches, not feet) structure. Instead of being almost half as tall as Houston’s JPMorgan Chase Tower (currently the tallest structure in Texas), the “skyscraper” – four stories high – was constructed in record time.

Investors fumed into the wee hours fore and aft legal proceedings, but the judge ruled that the blueprints were followed exactly as presented. Only

McMahon profited, and the building – with interior measurements of nine feet by twelve feet – looked like an elevator shaft. An elevator, though, would have been like a bridge to nowhere....

Wichitans were embarrassed. What could they do? Sure, they could raze the structure, but what would that prove?

Luckily, Ripley’s Believe It or Not gave the new structure life, dubbing it the “world’s littlest skyscraper” in its syndicated newspaper column.

No doubt, it is the shortest one, too, this tiny structure which is now “pitched” as an international tourist attraction. (I’m not sure about the “international” claim. I have visited Wichita Falls many times, but not once have been invited to see it.).....

Credit daytripper Chet Garner for this “find.” He has “nooked and cran-nied” the entire Lone Star State in his “Texplorations,” and his TV show is featured regularly on PBS. The “littlest skyscraper” piece is featured in the February issue of Texas Coop Power magazine.

It also may be accessed at Texas-CoopPower.com – website for the popular magazine that has been in continuous publication for 76 years – or Garner’s website, thedaytripper.com.

When you visit Wichita Falls, you



the idle american
by don newbury

might want to take the tiny stairway to the fourth floor “mini-museum.” Or, you might not....

If you want to view the city’s tallest buildings, four of them are “skyscrapers” only on days when cloud ceilings are low enough to keep aircraft grounded.

They have a combined total of 49 floors. Hamilton and City National buildings are 13 stories each, First Wichita has 12 and Wichita Tower, 11.

For the record, the “littlest skyscraper” is 40 feet tall....

While on the subject of records, surely a new volleyball recruit at The University of Texas at El Paso has the longest last name in intercollegiate athletics. Maybe we should check with Guinness World Records.

Coach Ben Wallis will likely call her by the nickname of “Lulu.” Talking heads on sports shows probably will take the easy way out. Pronunciation of “Lulu” presents no challenge.

Her last name doesn’t roll off the tongue quite so readily. Her first name has 52 characters, and her last, 10. Okay, assuming drum rolls are fading, here is the new player’s full name:

Ha’ahulakaleikai-manapo’aikalak ahikikapuihoaneikeku’ina Crisostomo.

At least, that’s the way her name appears in a recent edition of the El Paso Times. (“Lulu” is from Hawaii.)...

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Battleship Texas is moving soon

The battleship USS Texas was launched May 18, 1912, and commissioned on March 12, 1914. Just after her commission, she saw action in Mexican waters and the North Sea during World War One. During World War Two she escorted convoys across the Atlantic and was active in battles in North Africa and Normandy. In 1944 she was transferred to the Pacific and provided naval gunfire during the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After earning five battle stars for active service the battleship Texas was decommissioned in 1948 and was put into service as a museum near Houston.

The USS Texas was the first US battleship to mount anti-aircraft guns, the first ship to control gunfire with directions, the first battleship to launch an aircraft and the first to use sophisticated radar. It is the first US battleship to become a museum ship and the first battleship declared a National Historic Landmark. It is only one of seven remaining ships that served in both World Wars.

The ship is moving. “It will no longer be in the La Porte-Deer Park area by the San Jacinto Monument,” says Russell Hamman of Baytown, one of the

cities that want the ship. “The state had a 99-year lease on the ship and just washed their hands with it. It became a liability instead of an asset. It’s over a hundred years old; and time, rust, wind, all those things have taken a toll on the old girl.”

Other cities along the Texas coast have expressed interest in permanently berthing the ship, among them Corpus Christi and Galveston. The ship is owned by the Battleship Texas Foundation, which has sent out RFPs (Request for Proposals) to cities that have indicated they would like to have the ship. A decision will be made soon.

“We think Baytown is a preferred location. We are proposing to put her on Bayland Island off the ship channel. It’s a lot more protected than sitting on the edge of the Gulf of Mexico. I’ve just started a Facebook site called Bring the Battleship to Baytown, the BBB Founda-



stories of texas
by rumbleweed smith

tion. We signed up 1,800 members in four days.

“The Battleship Texas Foundation is looking for the town and the spirit of the people who show the most interest, residents who say ‘yes, we love her and she needs to be here. Here’s my pledge.’ We’re in a pledge drive mode. We have the heavy hitters, of course, the ones who are donating big money. But we’re also starting a program asking the kids to donate a dollar or two so that when the battleship gets here little Johnny and Susie can say, ‘you know what, I gave my lunch money and that ship is part mine and I’m so proud to be from Baytown.’”

Before the ship gets to its final destination, it is due for extensive repairs. The Foundation will choose a home before she leaves for repairs.

Russell has a history site called Baytown History with a Twist. He started it three years ago and it already has 16,000 members, some of them living in foreign countries. Many of them have Baytown connections.

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Golden Needles Quilters met

The Golden Needles Quilters met, Thursday, February 20, at the Senior Citizens Center.

All enjoyed a good meal provided by the Senior Citizens Center, and great fellowship by those present.

Quilters worked on a patriotic quilt for their Veterans project, to near completion. A new quilt was put up by Gay Cole to be completed at a later date.

Those members present were; Gay Cole, Dortha Reynolds, Louella Slater, Gail Hill, Barbara Helms, Dottie Newkirk, Wilma Lindley, Donna Barnes, Polly McAfee, and Janan Koontz.

The next scheduled meeting will be the third Thursday in March.



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 25, 2020, with Boss Lion Scarlet Estlack in charge.

We had nine members and Sweetheart Kira Weatherston present this week.

The Boss Lion reported that Thursday is "Pack the Gym" night at the college where the men defeated Midland this week and are the regional conference champs and ranked eighth nationally. The college meats and livestock teams are traveling to Houston this week.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city's USDA-funded water system project and said the pool project should be open for a July through end of summer break short season.

Lion John Howard said the county raised a glass to Lion Roger Estlack for being named Man of the Decade and also said the courthouse will be getting some more parking spaces soon.

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

American Cultural Exchanges Service looking for hosts

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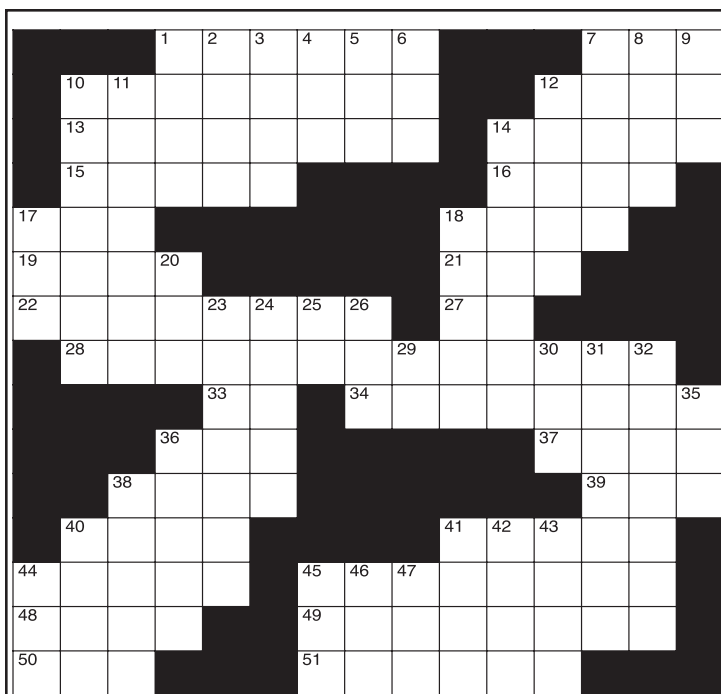
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| 7. Subdivision | 33. Chinese drums |
| 10. A passage to be performed slow | 34. Merits |
| 12. Invests in little enterprises | 36. Indicates center |
| 13. Medians | 37. Increases motor speed |
| 14. Member of the giraffe family | 38. Mentally fit |
| 15. Makes official | 39. BBQ favorite |
| 16. Choose in an election | 40. Wings |
| 17. Hill or rocky peak | 41. Female parents |
| 18. Member of an ancient Iranian people | 44. Marks left from wounds |
| 19. Crest of a hill | 45. Soften by soaking in liquid |
| 21. Small, faint constellation | 48. They resist authority (slang) |
| 22. Cultivated from crops that yield oil | 49. Formats |
| 27. The ancient Egyptian sun god | 50. Many subconsciousnesses |
| | 51. Vogues |

CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Mental object | 24. Short musical composition |
| 2. Blackbird | 25. Football position (abbr.) |
| 3. Undergarments | 26. Heavyhearted |
| 4. Old cloth | 29. Denotes particular region |
| 5. One from Utah | 30. Famed NHLer |
| 6. Greek goddess of the dawn | 31. Ingested too much |
| 7. Become less intense | 32. Formulates |
| 8. Developed to readiness | 35. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.) |
| 9. Defunct phone company | 36. Broad, shallow craters |
| 10. About Freemason | 38. Thick cuts |
| 11. Taking everything into account | 40. Breezed through |
| 12. Famed Czech engineer | 41. Breakfast is one |
| 14. Impress into silence | 42. "Rule, Britannia" composer |
| 17. Boxing term | 43. Periodicals (slang) |
| 18. Marketplaces | 44. Indian title of respect |
| 20. Pounds per square inch | 45. More (Spanish) |
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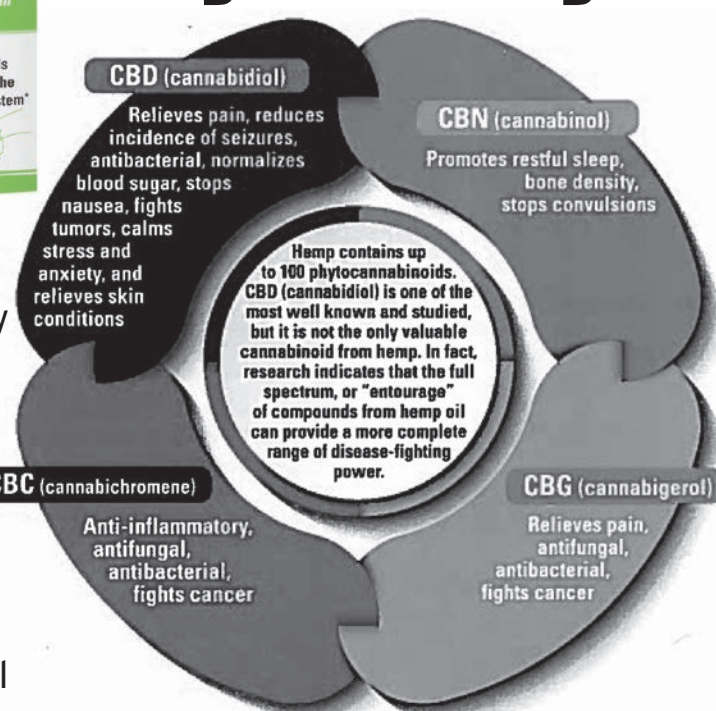
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Community Calendar

February 27 & 29
Lady Broncos • Hale Center Tournament

February 28
Broncos • Childress • Home • 4:00 p.m.

March 3
Broncos • Ralls • Away • 4:30 p.m.

March 6 & 7
Broncos • Childress Tournament

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Menus

March 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, French fries, oatmeal raisin cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef stew/veggies, tossed salad, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Spaghetti/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, white cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Jambalaya, carrots, black eyes peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, onion gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Taco salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, broccoli & cauliflower salad, flour tortillas, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sausage, egg, & cheese biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Scrambled eggs, gravy, biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit, milk
Tues: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, salsa, garnish, milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger, garnish, sweet potatoes, dessert, fruit, milk.
Thurs: Pizza, salad, carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, green beans, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No school
Tues: Strudel, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Muffin, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No school
Tues: Steak fingers, roasted potatoes, okra, brown gravy, strawberries, hot roll, milk.
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Early voting now underway

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change it.

In the meantime, we have the privilege of voting with a paper ballot so please make your choice. Early voting for everyone is at the Courthouse Annex in Clarendon until February 28 and primary day is March 3. The Republican primary voting for Howardwick will be held at City Hall on March 3, and Democrats will vote at the Donley County Courthouse



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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Youth group goes skiing in Angel Fire

Two weeks ago on Friday, I went on a ski trip for the first time with my youth group from the First United Methodist Church. I've never skied before, and I was nervous to try it out, but I ended up being very good at it.

Making the trip with me were my cousins Nathan and Daniel, Henry and Haughton Bivens, Cate Word, and Addison Willoughby along with our family members – my Mom and Dad, Stephen Bivens, Katrina Leathers, Haylin Bivens, Bill Word, and my Aunt Scarlet and Uncle Russell.

It all started on Friday at 3 p.m. We left Amarillo to go to Angel fire.

We have been doing fundraisers for the past few months to raise up enough money to go ski and rent a cabin. We got to Angel Fire at about 9 p.m. Texas time or 8 p.m. New Mexico time. We ate at a very good pizza place, and we went home and slept.

The next morning, we put on all our gear and went and rented our equipment.

After everything was all set,



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Scouts attend mid-winter camp

By Evelyn Mills, Troop 4433
Several Scouts BSA from Clarendon Troops 433 and 4433 attended February's mid-winter camp at MK Brown near Wheeler recently. There were 234 area scouts and leaders at the camp.

Jacob Murillo and Phineas Eugea earned their welding badges. Kacie Eugea and Evelyn Mills participated in the Communication badge. Steven Mills and Jayla Albus took the Hunter Education class. Saffron Eugea attending the painting

class. Jacob Murillo, Kaci Eugea, and Evelyn Mills completed their Scouting Heritage badge. Saffron Eugea attended Jason Eugea's drafting merit badge class, and Phineas Eugea earned his Astronomy badge.

Friday night, we heard coyotes, and we were freezing. The temperature was 23 degrees, and I found it harder to breath in the freezing air. We kept warm by putting "hot hands" and "hot toes" packages in our sleeping bags. We had a great time at camp.

CC Bulldogs beat Midland College

Clarendon College's Bulldogs secured the title of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference Monday night with a 74-72 win over Midland College at home.

CC is now ranked number eight in the NJCAA and will take on Western Texas College this Thursday, February 27, at home at 7:30 p.m. to close out their regular conference season.

On Monday, Midland's Chaparrals took the lead with a halftime score of 33-41, but the Bulldogs rallied back in the second half to secure the 74-72 victory.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Russell Harrison 22, Jokrol Pal 15, Elijah Gonzales 10, Emmanuel Gatkek 10, Da'Vantre Vitor 6, Mark-Anthony McReed 6, and Esahia Nyiwe 5.

Last week, Clarendon traveled to Odessa where the Bulldogs beat the Wranglers 89-71. CC again trailed at the half but poured on the

heat in the second half to win the game. Scoring were Elijah Gonzales 26, Mark-Anthony McReed 19, Jokrol Pal 15, Da'Vantre Vitor 12, Donchevell Nugent 6, Russell Harrison 5, Emmanuel Gatkek 4, and Esahia Nyiwe 2.

The Lady Bulldogs continue to struggle this season, dropping a game to Odessa 47-76 last Thursday and falling to Midland 55-82 on Monday. Scoring for Clarendon against Odessa were: Nay Dawson 15, Carria Smith 8, LyTia Flowers 7, Elisa Priddy 5, Olivia Shannon 3, Kelzie Orr 3, Jess Myers 2, Lakara Jordan 2, Jacklynn Black 2. Scoring against Midland were: Nay Dawson 14, Kelzie Orr 11, Jayla Johnson 10, Jade Nails 8, Jacklynn Black 3, Olivia Shannon 3, Lytia Flowers 2, Desiree Williams 2, and Carria Smith 2.

The CC women will take on Western Texas Thursday at 5:45 before the men's game.

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Thursday, March 5, is dominoes night at the Howardwick Community Center at the park. Last month was a fun time. Plan to come out and have a good time.

If you are interested in the Sheriff's sale of lots in Howardwick, they are open to anyone and now are listed on the web site www.texasag.com. Have fun looking,

Our little community is still ravaged with illness. Please keep the prayers going and God Bless America.

we went to ski school to learn the basics. I had a tough time with some of the exercises, but I got the hang of it. That afternoon we went down the bunny slope until they closed the ski lifts.

The next day I did tubing with my mom for a little bit, and then I could ski wherever I wanted. I went up to the top of the mountain with Nathan, Stephen, and Bill; and we were able to improve my and Nathan's skills on the Headin' Home green slope.

I had a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to next year when my sister and I get to go together on a youth ski trip.

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Tickets on sale now for Ragland at the Mulkey

Tickets are on sale now for Ragland in concert at the Mulkey Theatre on Saturday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

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Ragland released their debut album in early 2016 titled "Just So You Know." That was followed up with two other albums, "Wimberley" in 2017 and "Murphy's Law" in 2018.

Tickets to see Ragland at the Mulkey are \$10 per person and are available at the door or in advance at the Clarendon Visitor Center or online at MulkeyTheatre.com. This is a BYOB event with no glass containers and no large coolers permitted. Concessions will be available.

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Josh Green rides for Clarendon College in Odessa

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CC Rodeo Team competes well

The Clarendon College Rodeo Team travelled to Odessa this past weekend to kick off the second semester and were sitting second in the Southwest Region.

Seventeen members of the men's team and four from the women's team competed with only four men making it back to the final round on Saturday night. Cole Franks was the top points earner with 170 points. In the bareback riding, he placed 4th in the long round, 2nd in the short round and 2nd in the average. Josh Green placed in the event as well earning 5th in the long round, 4th/5th in the short round and 3rd in the average.

Franks and Brody Wells were the only saddle bronc qualifiers for the championship round with Franks placing 6th in the long round, 5th in the short round, and 6th in the average while Wells placed 8th in the long round but didn't make it to the whistle in the short round.

Jayden Shearer placed 8th in the team roping long round earning a spot in the short round and placed 4th in it and 4th in the average. Franks tied for 3rd in the All-Around race.

The men's team ended up with 255 points placing 4th overall and dropping them a spot in the standings to 3rd. They will travel to Sweetwater for the next rodeo March 26-28.

Hedley OAP to hold Dessert Theatre

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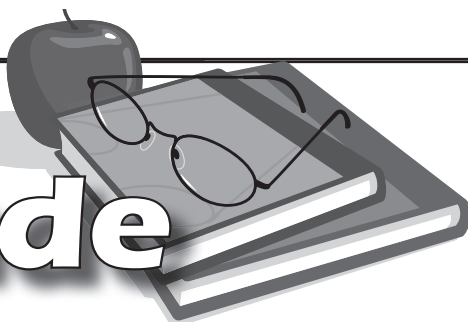
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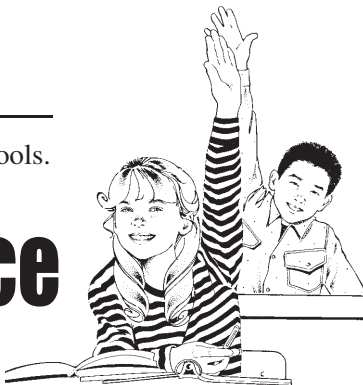
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7th Grade: - Mason Allred, John Anderson, Serenity Burnett, Gracie Clark, Shelbi Coles, Kenadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Hunter Emerson, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Zack Lockhart-McKinney, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word
8th Grade: - Jasmyn Bordonaro, Briana Childers, Courtlyn Conkin, Levi Gates, Harrison Howard, Morgan Johnston, Jaxon McAnear, Jared Musick, Emma Roys, Riley Wade, Ethan Warren
9th Grade: Rosie Dale, Jmaury Davis, Brenna Ellis, Avery English, Kaye-Breeze Fanelli, Laney Gates, Jayde Gribble, Lilly Silva, Aleyah Weatherton
10th Grade: Shania Brown, Lillie Dale, Brock Hatley, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Jami McConnell, Natalie Monds, Madison Smith
11th Grade: Sophie Bilbrey, Kailee Osburn, Malerie Simpson
12th Grade: Jamal Butler, Kenny Overstreet, Braylee Shields

Perfect Attendance

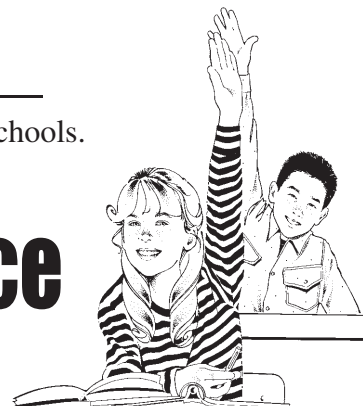
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O'keefe, Flint Pittman, Jayden Ramos, Emberlynn Reed, Braylon Rice, Kensler Roberts, Jaxon Robertson, Lillyana Robinson, Marley Robinson, Eliana Rodriguez, Kynleigh Roys, Jeremiah Shelley, Cameron Taylor, Rylan Taylor, Kinsleigh Thomas, Ryker Thomas, Alexis Underwood, Rustin Wade, Jaequan Weatherton, Sequoia Weatherton, Klay Wilkins, Makynna Williams, Kate Williamson
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High School: 9th - Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Kayden Cummings, Finley Cunningham, Brenna Ellis, Nathan Estlack, Emily Gonzalez, Davin Mays, Aleyah Weatherton, Aliyah Weatherton, Addison Wiloughby, Catherine Word
10th - Marlee Barbee, Jentrye Bellar, Kaylee Bruce, Rhett Caison, Kami Duncan, Diamond Garza, Cutter Goodpasture, Brock Hatley, Calder Havens, Josiah Howard, Brooke McDaniel, LaMarcus Penigar, Jodee Pigg, Madison Smith, Koyt Tucek, Marshall Whittington, Mycah Woodard
11th - Roxie Adams, Ethan Babcock, Elizabeth Craft, Aubrey Jaramillo, Shylee Morrow, Kailee Osburn, Aaron Roys, Malerie Simpson, Jordan Thomas
12th - Makayla Brown, Tanner Burch, Harm Drenth, Nathan Lee, Maritza Mercado, Kenny Overstreet, Trent Smith

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools.
Congratulations and keep studying!

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Ladies win area title at buzzer

By Sandy Anderberg

Four ticks of the clock were all the Lady Broncos needed to put in a game-winning shot in the Area Round at Canyon High School against a good New Deal team. The Lady Broncos won 41-40 and advanced to the Regional Quarterfinals against Panhandle.

Seven points was the biggest lead in the back and forth battle. The Lady Broncos led by that amount early in the fourth quarter, but New Deal's three-points shooters struck hard to recapture the lead with only a minute left in the game. Clarendon then committed a foul that put New Deal on the line and failed to convert giving the ladies just a few seconds to score.

After a timeout called by Clarendon's Coach Korey Conkin, the ladies set up with only four seconds left in the game. New Deal was most likely looking to stop the three, when senior Makayla Brown two-hand passed the ball like a rocket to Jade Benson near the lane. Benson took the ball and put in an off-balance turn around jump shot that was nothing but net to give the ladies the win.

Scoring were Benson 16, Ashlyn Crawford 8, Matte Johnson 6, Brown 6, Kaylin Hicks 3, and Kira Weatherton 2.

Broncos beat New Deal in warm-up game

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos took on New Home in a warm-up game Saturday at Randall High School in preparation for their play-off game with Fritch on Tuesday, February 25. They were able to defeat the Leopards, 73-64.

It was a one-point game going into the second quarter when the Broncos exploded scoring 28 points to only 20 for their opponent. Senior post Jamal Butler put in 10 points under the basket, and Jmaury Davis and Donovan Thompson put in six each. That burst gave the Broncos they needed and carried the momentum until the buzzer.

Despite the win, the Broncos fell into foul trouble with four players fouling out giving New Deal more attempts at the free throw line where they hit 22 out of 29. The Broncos only shot 50 percent from the bonus line.

J. Butler put in 26, Davis had 14, Lamarcus Peniger put in 12, and Sylvester Ballard added 10. Thompson finished with six, Jordan Herndon had four, and Ethan Babcock had one.

For results of Tuesday's game, visit facebook.com/TheEnterprise.

Jaramillo qualifies for Regional Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon powerhouse Aubrey Jaramillo has once again qualified for the Regional Power Lifting Meet to be held in Seagraves March 6.

Jaramillo has been lifting well all season and earned her spot in the regional meet by placing second in her division at the Highland Park meet. She had a lift total of 450 pounds.

Rhett Caison finished seventh in the 148-pound weight class with a lift total of 810 pounds. Davin Mays lifted in the 165-weight class and lifted a total of 660 pounds for 13th. Gannon Broussard was second in the 229-pound weight class and lifted a total of 685 pounds.

"I would like to thank all the lifters for their time and effort this year," coach Johnny Nino said. "I would also like to thank Joseph Jaramillo and Ray Jaramillo for their help during the meets."



The Lady Broncos celebrate their victory after Jade Benson hits the buzzer-beater to win the Area round of playoffs against New Deal at Canyon High School.

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Lady Bronco Makayla Brown rebounds against New Deal last Friday.

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Kailee Osburn shoots for the Lady Broncos last week.

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Lady Bronco Jade Benson goes in for two during last weeks game against New Deal.

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Mattee Johnson drives to the basket last Friday against New Deal.

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February 17, 2020
3:48 a.m. - Multi-agency response to fire at 900 block Carhart
10:49 a.m. - EMS responded to call at Medical Drive
10:55 a.m. - Deputy responded to call at 300 block Railroad Street
11:39 a.m. - Deputy responded to call at 300 block S. Kearney
5:09 p.m. - EMS responded to call at 700 block E. Burkhead

February 18, 2020
11:45 a.m. - EMS to call at 700 E. Burkhead
3:29 p.m. - Deputy to call near fruit stand
4:06 p.m. - Deputy to call just east of Clarendon
4:24 p.m. - Deputy transport 2 to Hall County
10:07 p.m. - Deputy to call near VFW

February 19, 2020
7:20 a.m. - Deputy to call on S. 70- Loose Livestock
9:14 a.m. - Deputy to call at 1000 block S. 2nd
11:17 a.m. - Deputy to call at Kearney and the railroad tracks
12:58 p.m. - Deputy to call at Hedley construction
1:12 p.m. - Sheriff and Deputy to call at 4th and Kearney
1:21 p.m. - One new inmate brought to jail
4:53 p.m. - EMS to call at FM 1755

5:41 p.m. - Sheriff to call at 1000 block S. Hawley
6:43 p.m. - Deputy to call on North side of railroad tracks in Clarendon
11:28 p.m. -Deputy to call at 500 block E. Browning

February 20, 2020
12:25 p.m. - All units dis-

patched to altercation on transport bus
1:33 p.m. - EMS assist 200 blk Liberty Drive
6:39 p.m. - Units dispatched to house fire East 4th street
8:12 p.m. - EMS assist Ambulance station
8:42 p.m. - EMS assist at Nursing Home

February 21, 2020
10:44 a.m. - EMS assist 100 Blk Trout Street

February 22, 2020
3:22 a.m. - Report of suspicious person walking around Nursing Home

February 23, 2020
3:59 a.m. - EMS assist 200 blk S Jefferson
3:15 p.m. - EMS assist 500 blk S Carhart

Extension plans training events in Pampa

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Gray County has an active March planned, including three scheduled training events.

Each event will be held at the Gray County Annex, 12125 E. Fred-eric Ave., Pampa.

RSVPs are requested two days prior to each event by calling 806-669-8033 or 806-280-8010. Fees vary and all checks should be made to Gray County Ag Committee.

On March 2, the All Crops Update, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a lunch, sponsored by Capital Farm Credit in Pampa and the Texas Corn Producers Board, included.

The program will offer two general Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units for pesticide applicators. The cost is \$20.

“This meeting will give the public a chance to look at some of the trials our AgriLife Extension specialists have conducted in the area over the past growing season,” said Nick Simpson, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Gray County. “This is going to be timely, unbiased

information that growers can use as they make some upcoming seed and chemical purchase decisions.”

AgriLife Extension speakers, all from Amarillo, and their topics are: Ken Obasa, Ph.D., plant pathologist, corn and wheat fungicide options; Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., agronomist, cotton RACE trial/corn herbicide update; Kevin Heflin, Ph.D., agronomy program specialist, herbicide trial update; and Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., economist, grains outlook.

“We will conclude with a look at the 2020 Crop Profitability Analyzer that will aid producers, managers and business leaders with budgeting purposes,” Simpson said.

A private pesticide applicator training is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 5.

The fee for this training will be \$75 to cover the cost of the materials.

“This meeting will provide individuals who are trying to obtain a private pesticide applicator license with the training needed prior to taking the test,” Simpson said. “AgriLife Extension’s role is to provide training and prepare participants for the applicator exam. The

Texas Department of Agriculture is the responsible entity for testing and licensing.”

The Importance of Estate Planning will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 10, with lunch provided. The cost is \$25.

This program will feature discussions by Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist, and Justin Benavidez, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, both from Amarillo.

“I feel this may have the most economic impact of any program in the Panhandle,” Simpson said. “The target audience will be individuals with property to pass down. But even if an individual has only assets and no property to pass to the next generation, the principles are similar, so it opens this program up to the general population.

He said as the topic can be very emotional and sensitive for people in a later stage of life, or approaching it, he would recommend people bring their adult children too.

“Some tough questions will be addressed in a neutral, educational environment,” Simpson said.

Lashmet offers a working list of estate planning steps to take.

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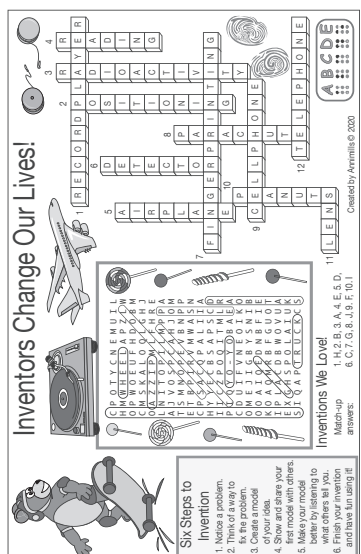
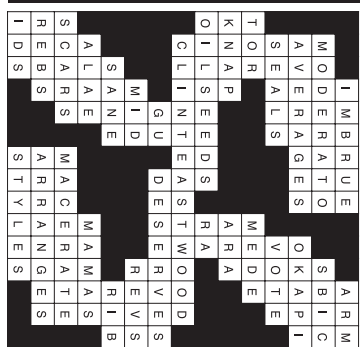


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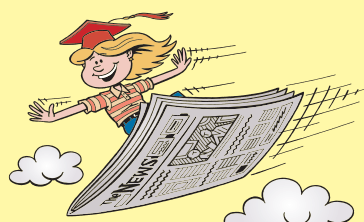
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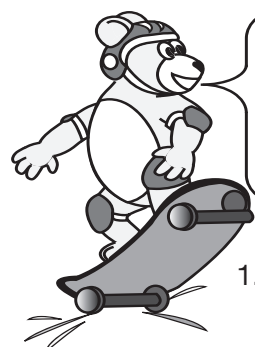
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excuse me now. It's time to practice my "Ollie."

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. *Thomas Edison* developed over 1,000 inventions. He
is most famous for the light bulb, but he also invented
the _____, which has become popular again.
2. A *team of inventors* working for the U.S. Department of Defense created
the Global _____ System, a tool to find your way using satellites!
3. *Marie Curie* was the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize. Her work helped us to
understand _____ and the effects of X-rays. She has an element named after her – *Curium*.
4. *Louis Braille*, blinded in an accident at three years old, created a system of _____
and writing by using raised dots that people could feel with their fingers.
5. Orville and Wilbur Wright owned a bicycle shop. They experimented with flying machines.
Their plane (trial flights at Kitty Hawk, N.C.) was the basis for the _____ we have today.
6. *Francis Robbins Upton* helped to keep us safe from fire by inventing the smoke _____.
7. *Alec Jeffreys* changed the court system when he invented DNA _____.
With this invention, guilt or innocence were much easier to prove!
8. *Leonardo da Vinci*, the artist who painted the *Mona Lisa*, was also
talented at sculpting, engineering and inventing. He had ideas for a
helicopter, a _____ and a diving suit.
9. *Martin Cooper* improved on the invention of Alexander Graham Bell
with the _____, widely used to communicate today.
10. *George Washington Carver* was born into slavery, but he became a
botanist who developed over 300 uses for _____ and many ideas
for sweet potatoes and pecans.
11. *Ben Franklin* was known for experimenting and inventing many things.

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NCC survey predicts 13 million acres of cotton in this year

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – US cotton producers intend to plant 13.0 million cotton acres this spring, down 5.5 percent from 2019 (based on USDA’s February 2020 estimate), according to the National Cotton Council’s 39th Annual Early Season Planting Intentions Survey. (see table attached)

Upland cotton intentions are 12.8 million acres, down 5.6 percent from 2019, while extra-long staple (ELS) intentions of 224,000 acres represent a 2.7 percent decline. The survey results were announced at the recent NCC 2020 Annual Meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Jody Campiche, the NCC’s vice president, Economics & Policy Analysis, said, “Planted acreage is just one of the factors that will determine supplies of cotton and cottonseed. Ultimately, weather, insect pressures and agronomic conditions play a significant role in determining crop size.”

She said that with abandonment assumed at 13.8 percent for the United States, Cotton Belt harvested area totals 11.2 million acres. Using an average U.S. yield per harvested acre of 848 pounds generates a cotton crop of 19.8 million bales, with 19.1 million upland bales and 675,000 ELS bales.

The NCC questionnaire, mailed in mid-December 2019 to producers across the 17-state Cotton Belt, asked producers for the number of acres devoted to cotton and other crops in 2019 and the acres planned for the coming season. Survey responses were collected through mid-January.

Campiche noted, “History has shown that U.S. farmers respond to relative prices when making planting decisions. The cotton-to-corn and cotton-to-soybean price ratios are lower than in 2019 due to lower cotton prices and higher corn and soybean prices. A price ratio decrease generally indicates a decline in cotton acreage. For the 2020 crop year, corn, soybeans, and wheat are expected to provide modestly more competition for cotton acres.”

Southeast respondents indicate a 9.3 percent decrease in the region’s upland area to 2.7 million acres. All states in the Southeast show a decline in acreage. In Alabama, the survey responses indicate a 4.9 percent decrease in cotton acreage. In Florida, respondents indicated

slightly less cotton due to a shift to corn. In Georgia, cotton acreage is expected to decline by 11.9 percent as growers expect to plant more corn and peanuts. In North Carolina, an 8.4 percent decline is expected. In South Carolina, cotton acreage is expected to decline by 10.7 percent while acreage of corn and soybeans is expected to increase. Cotton acreage is expected to decline by 3.6 percent in Virginia.

Mid-South growers intend to plant 2.2 million acres, a decline of 6.5 percent from the previous year. Across the region, all states intend to decrease cotton acreage. Arkansas producers intend to plant 3.0 percent less cotton acreage and increase corn acres. Louisiana producers expect to plant 6.4 percent less cotton acreage in 2020 and plant more corn and soybeans. In Mississippi, cotton acreage is expected to decrease by 8.9 percent due to a shift to corn and soybeans. Missouri growers expect to decrease cotton acres by 2.1 percent and plant more corn. In Tennessee, cotton acreage is expected to decline by 11.8 percent as land shifts to corn and soybeans.

Southwest growers intend to plant 7.6 million cotton acres, a 3.4 percent decline. Increases in cotton area are expected in Kansas and Oklahoma, while a decrease is expected in Texas. In Kansas, producers intend to plant 5.1 percent more cotton acres and reduce corn and soybean acreage. In Oklahoma, a 3.3 percent increase in cotton acreage is expected.

Texas acreage is expected to decline by 4.2 percent while corn and wheat acreage is expected to increase.

Far West producers are expecting to plant 221,000 upland cotton acres – a 20.5 percent decrease from 2019. Cotton acreage is expected to decrease in Arizona and California and increase slightly in New Mexico.


At current prices, many producers could continue to face difficult economic conditions in 2020. Production costs remain high, and unless producers have good yields, current prices may not be enough to cover all production expenses.

NCC delegates were reminded the expectations are a snapshot of intentions based on market conditions at survey time with actual plantings influenced by changing market conditions/weather.



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