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

Garage sale event sign-ups now open

Mark your calendars for Clarendon's 21st annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event, which will be held Saturday, June 6, this year.

The sign-up period is now open for garage sales in Clarendon, Hedley, Howardwick, and the surrounding area.

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the Enterprise before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 28, to sign up for the promotion.

For just \$25, each household will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale signs.

For more information about the annual Trash To Treasures garage sale event, call 874-2259 or come by the Enterprise office at 105 S. Kearney.

Volunteers needed for flag service

The Clarendon Lions Club and Scouts BSA Troops 433 and 4433 are asking the public for volunteers to help setting flags out at Citizens Cemetery for Memorial Day weekend.

The groups have about 500 flags to put on the graves of those who fought for their country at Citizens Cemetery next on Wednesday, May 20, starting at 5:15 p.m. All able-bodied persons are asked to help with this project.

Howardwick citywide garage sale Saturday

The City of Howardwick will hold its annual citywide garage sale this Saturday, May 16, and the map of this year's sales is printed on page eight of this week's Enterprise.

CCISD taking Head Start applications

Headstart will be taking applications for the 2026-2027 school year. If you are interested in this program, please call the elementary office or call Melissa Hatley at 806-664-1545 to set up an appointment. Your child must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, 2026. You will need to bring a birth certificate, current immunization record, proof of income, proof of public assistance if applicable, and documentation of a disability if the child has one.



Cemetery fire

Clarendon Volunteer Fireman Chris Reuter sprays water on a wildfire east of Citizens Cemetery last Friday, May 8. Fire Chief Jeremy Powell said someone welding outdoors was the source of the blaze that consumed 185 acres. No homes, structures, or livestock were hurt by the fire, which was battled by the Clarendon and Hedley fire departments with the assistance of two county motor-graders. The fire was stopped at the Smiley Johnson Municipal Airport was prevented from burning into the cemetery. Chief Powell reminds everyone of the dangerous wildfire conditions, that we are still under a burn ban, and urges anyone doing work outside that might start a fire to have fire suppression method nearby.

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Clarendon sales tax up slightly

The City of Clarendon's sales tax revenues were up slightly when Acting Texas Comptroller Kelly Hancock made monthly allocations last week.

The city was up 0.35 percent for a monthly figure of \$55,024.13, pushing its year-to-date collection tally to \$228,577.97, which is an increase of 0.92 percent.

Howardwick's May allocation dropped 12.14 percent to \$1,936.88, dragging the lakeside city's year-to-date figure down 10.79 percent to \$9,019.97.

Hedley was also down by 1.51 percent to \$1,752.45 but is up 8.89 percent for the year at \$8,138.63.

Donley County in Assistance District 2 brought in \$9,168.11 this month, and Donley County Assistance District 1 was up 8.63 percent to \$1,469.10 this month but is down 0.71 percent for the year-to-date at \$6,235.22.



Whitakers to host pancake breakfast

Clarendon CISD's new athletic director Brenton Whitaker brings with him several years of experience in East Texas but says he and his wife have fallen in love with the Panhandle and look forward to good things in Clarendon. Whitaker is currently the assistant head coach and offensive line coach in Borger and has been coaching for 14 years. With a family of six, Whitaker says he and his wife love to serve kids, and the coach looks forward to instilling four pillars in Clarendon athletes - Choose to compete, Choose to be selfless, Honor the program, and Choose to give effort. The Whitakers will be hosting a free pancake breakfast this Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Bronco Gym and invite everyone to come meet them.

District court hears pleas in local cases

Two Donley County cases were heard when the 100th Judicial District Court met in Childress on April 23.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Dale Rabe, Jr., presiding.

Brian Jamal Lynum, 41, from Desoto, Texas, was placed on six years' probation for the third-degree felony offense of evading arrest with a motor vehicle, deadly weapon.

Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Vincent Marasco arrested Lynum on September 16, 2025. The Donley County Grand Jury indicted Lynum on December 1, 2025.

Lynum was ordered to pay a \$6,000 fine, \$305 in court costs, and complete 200 hours of community service. If revoked, Lynum faces up to ten years in prison.

Rabe found that a deadly weapon was used during the offense, requiring Lynum to complete at least half of his sentence before becoming parole eligible if his probation is revoked, according to Inman.

Nathan David Zandonatti, 51, from Houston, was placed on five years' probation for the second-degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

District Attorney Traffic Enforcer Todd Gambol arrested Zandonatti on November 23, 2024. The Donley County Grand Jury indicted Zandonatti on June 2, 2025.

Zandonatti was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine, \$305 in court costs, \$180 restitution, and complete 300 hours of community service. If revoked, Zandonatti faces up to 20 years in prison.

Early voting starts May 18

Early voting starts Monday, May 18, in Texas Republican and Democratic Primary Runoff Elections and runs through Friday May 22.

Polling will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Donley County Courthouse Annex for the early voting.

Republicans will be choosing their favorite candidates for US Senate, Texas Attorney General, Texas Railroad Commissioner, and Court of Criminal Appeals Place 3. Democrats will be choosing their candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Texas Attorney General.

Runoff Election Day will be Tuesday, May 26.



CHS athletes sign with colleges
Four Clarendon High School athletes signed letters of intent to compete at the college level. From Left:

Heston Seay signed to play football with Hendrix College, Elliot Frausto signed to cheer for Angelo State University, Kaleb Mays signed to run for Livingstone

College, and Madi Benson will be running for Amarillo College. Congratulations to all these Clarendon CISD student athletes.



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Constitution's shortest clause has big impact

Last month I wrote that while Article I, Section 8, Clause 3 of our Constitution, known as the Commerce Clause, is one of the shortest clauses, its impact is much more prevalent than most. It is so important and has been adjudicated so often that I was only able to discuss the first few words.

The entire clause states, "To regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes." It required an entire article just to determine what "regulate commerce" meant which leaves this month to discuss the rest. As readers have probably come to expect, it is not as straightforward as it might seem.

To understand this clause, we must know a bit about our nation's first government under the Articles of Confederation. Under this set of rules, states basically were sovereign and were allowed to impose tariffs on other states. During the Constitutional Convention, James Madison argued that separate state regulations of trade increased tensions between states. He said in his notes it led to, "rival, conflicting and angry regulations." For that purpose, the Constitution gave the federal government the power to regulate commerce.



historically speaking by dr. james fink

Yet what is unclear is how much regulation power the Constitution intended. While there never has been a question about the federal government's complete power over commerce from foreign powers – that is absolute – many felt that that was not the case with the states. It was argued that the clause was written to give freedom of trade between the states but not to impede or restrict states themselves. In other words, states could not restrict free trade but were free to do what they liked within their states.

The best example to understand the power of the Congress over foreign commerce is to the look at the case of the United States v. The William (1808).

The setup for this case was the Napoleonic Wars between France and England. During the conflict President Thomas Jefferson attempted to remain neutral so as to trade with both sides. Neutrality benefited the U.S. but the two warring nations did not seem to care as they tried to stop their enemy from receiving supplies. Jefferson attempted to get both nations to respect our neutrality and really our existence by threatening to cut off trade. When the two nations ignored our demands and threats, Congress passed the Embargo Act of 1807.

Not everyone was happy with Jefferson's decisions. Opponents of the Act argued that "to regulate" meant to protect and preserve commerce, not to "annihilate" or destroy it. They contended that a total ban on trade was an unconstitutional overreach of federal power. When the ship The William was seized for violating the Act, the case made it to the Supreme Court. The Court's decision was that Congress' power over foreign commerce was sovereign and could not only regulate commerce but shut it down as well.

The Embargo Act demonstrated that the clause allows Congress to use commerce as a "bargaining chip" or as an instrument of foreign policy. It proved that congressional authority could be exercised for "other purposes, than the mere advancement of commerce," such as national security or diplomacy.

We have seen this tactic used several times during the Trump presidency, however critics have pointed out that the Commerce Clause gives this power to Congress – not the president.

Finally, a part of the clause that is interesting for Oklahoma is the last few words, "and with the Indian Tribes," meaning it treats Native tribes as a distinct category, separate from states and foreign countries. Historically, the tribes have been seen as sovereign but with limits. Both Cherokee Nation v. Georgia (1831) and Worcester v. Georgia (1832) described tribes as domestic dependent nations, not states, but not just private groups either. What this means is that the federal government – not the states – has authority over the tribes, especially in regards to commerce.

Today, while the tribes retain inherent sovereignty, states can act if authorized by Congress in areas like taxation. So what we see in Oklahoma is a three-way tug-of-war between federal, state and tribal governments when it comes to Native Americans. The McGirt case has only seemed to confuse the issue more than clarify and we are seeing several disputes between the tribes and Governor Stitt. However the courts decide these issues, I'm certain that the Commerce Clause will play a major role in the outcome.

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Loss of vision comes with age

Persons claiming to have the same mental faculties and physical capabilities that they had a half-century ago probably fib about other things, too. Some formerly judged such jokers to be guilty of committing "terminological inexactitudes," a term far kinder than "bald-faced liars!"

Most readers identify with old age and have heard the oft-told jokes about "what don't hurt, don't work," as well as "I'm in good shape for the shape I'm in," and then one that came along a few years ago about remaining "vertical and ventilating." The list is growing, with entries drawing miscellaneous responses. Some are "yawners," some are okay, and finally, a few who resort to off-color jokes deserve a good, soapy washing out of mouth!

Much merriment results from misunderstandings generated by faulty hearing. Further, there's frustration about knowing when to laugh, as well as how heartily and how long.

Hearing marginally well, I'm beginning to understand why some of my fellow octogenarians strive to watch others' facial features.

If they determine something is worth laughing about and unanimity is attained by a sea of "laughing faces," the hard-of-hearing comfortably join in....

Perhaps not enough ink is given to "boobos" attributable to failing eyesight. I started out with visual problems, perhaps the result of measles 85 years ago at age three. Wearing spectacles since second grade opened my world. I remember showing them off to fellow

students with "over the top" kind of joy, sometimes short-lived upon being called "four eyes."

Still, we had a certain swagger, thanks to our eyeglasses. Few students wore them, and curiosity by others was exceeded only by their interest in examining "up close" the mouths of students wearing braces on their teeth. Almost none did, and they were almost always categorized as "nerds," like it or not.

In the meantime, I have spent considerable time (though not enough) cleaning my spectacles, misplacing them or wondering where they were left at bedtime. Difficulty reading small print continually grows more difficult and squinting is ever more common. 'Tis true, 'tis true....

Following is an incident which should have been filed "top secret." I was at a matinee showing of The Great Awakening at our nearby Premiere Cinema, pausing in the lobby to clean my glasses. I happened to glance at titles of current attractions encased on the wall. One jumped out at me. The Devil Wears Pravda seemed a confusing title to me. I've given little thought to what the devil wears but wondered why he would choose to wear a newspaper.

I know enough history to remember that Pravda has been regarded as the Communist Party's primary newspaper, a distinction it has held for a century,



the idle american by don newbury

and maybe more. With my mind continuing to wander (and taking wrong turns), it seemed likely that the old devil would choose Pravda if he adorns himself in anything.

About that time, a theater manager walked past. I asked her if she could give me a quick run-down on this new movie, The Devil Wears Pravda. Her head cocked, she asked, "Do you mean The Devil Wears Prada?" I stumbled, managing a soulful whistle, moved closer to the poster, put on my glasses, and sure enough, she had the title right. Of course she did!....

She laughed, explaining that Prada is an international, high end fashion brand, something I may – or may not – have already known.

Then, I meandered into the auditorium to see The Great Awakening, perhaps the most important and best movie of a lifetime.

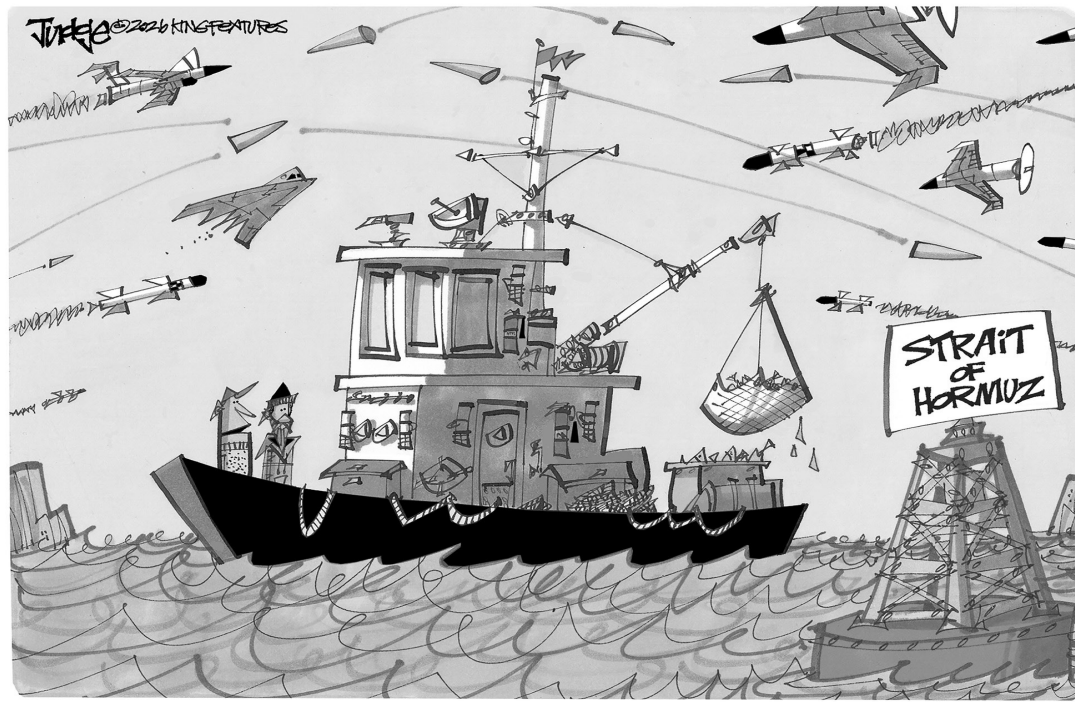
I kept my glasses on the entire time, wiping away tears along the way....

But wait! There's more. On the way home – with eyeglasses on – I couldn't believe the neon-blinking message that was attracting lines of motorists.

It read: \$ --- .09. (With my glasses on, I could read a small message at the bottom of the sign.)

I laughed, understanding the come-on: "First three digits are subject to change"....

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"THE CEASEFIRE SEEMS UNUSUALLY HEAVY TODAY."

Revisiting the end of 1990s history

Doc hadn't even finished loading his coffee with fake sugar before Steve piped up.

"I think it's disgusting and weird and unnatural and it should be outlawed!" the tall cowboy said, coming to rest at the philosophy counter of the Mule Barn truck stop.

"Aw Steve," said Doc, "the coffee isn't that bad."

"Coffee? Nay, I say unto you, Doc. It ain't the coffee ... it's them Academy Awards on the television. You see them? All them good-looking women Scotch-taping themselves into those dresses so they almost stay on? Those weird guys they're with who only shave on Tuesdays?"

"And this makes you angry?" "Sure does, Doc. Those folks make a lot more money than I do and all they have to do is dress up and talk to those red carpet cameras."

"Well, Steve," said Dud, "we can do just as good as they can. Stand up."

Steve looked around and then stood slowly. Dud picked up a bottle of Tabasco sauce and, using it as a microphone, turned to the breakfast crowd in the Mule Barn.

"Good morning, folks, and we're so happy you could join us here on KRUD this morning to welcome our list of celebrities. Oh, look, it's Steve, the pride of farrier life and heavy anvils. Steve, wherever did you get that outfit?"

"Well," said Steve, grinning, "it's a creation of Levi Strauss, and please note the genuine brass rivets."

"Give us a twirl there, cowboy." And he did, to great applause. "And your headwear today, Steve, that would be what ... Stetson?"

"Yessir. A genuine John B. Stetson original. Five ex beaver fur felt."

"The sweat stains?" "Those were added later, actually, Dudley. A genuine cow pen fillip to offset the otherwise stunning look of my entire ensemble."

"So as not to overwhelm the onlookers, I suppose?"

"Precisely. We don't want ordinary people to think they'll never achieve this look, you see."

"An admirable pursuit," Dud said. "Noblesse oblige, I believe," said Steve. "Not until lunch," said Loretta, topping off the coffee mugs. "Breakfast special is bacon and a short stack."

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Career day

Clarendon Elementary students test their engineering skills (top photo) in building cup towers with Ashlee Estlack, Pantex Senior Manager of Public Affairs, during the school's career day. Students also learned about the skills needed to put a newspaper together with Clarendon Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS



Hedley FFA honors

Hedley FFA members picked up several awards at the district contest last week. Cristina Sylvestre, Abbi Hood, and Liberty Carter were first in Vet Science. Tinsley Albrecht was third in Animal Science. Jose Martinez, Maddex Gay, and Andrew Arreola (not pictured) were first in Entomology. Brandon Moore was third in Extemp Speaking, and Cristina Sylvestre was first in Ag Policy.

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Jackson joins the FAIR Labels Act

Representative Ronny Jackson (TX-13) recently co-led the introduction of Rep. Mark Alford's (MO-4) Fair and Accurate Ingredient Representation on Labels (FAIR Labels) Act, which will strengthen transparency for consumers and protect Texas ranchers and cattle producers by establishing clear labeling standards for cell-cultivated and plant-based protein products.

"Americans deserve to know exactly what's on their plate. As the representative of Texas' top cattle-producing district, I've seen firsthand the hard work and high standards our ranchers and cattlemen bring to producing the best beef in the world," said Rep. Jackson.

"For years, fake meat companies have exploited the reputation built by America's cattle producers to mislead consumers and market fundamentally different products. The FAIR Labels Act ensures clear labeling of cell-cultivated and plant-based products, giving families the transparency needed to make informed choices about their food."

"Food labels should be clear and avoid any attempt to mislead, confuse or misrepresent what is included in the product," said Laphé LaRoe, Chairman of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. "The FAIR Labels Act requires USDA and FDA to develop food product definitions that will alleviate consumer confusion and provide certainty that the labels on the food we purchase are truthful. TCFA appreciates Rep. Jackson for his work and leadership on this important issue that will benefit beef consumers and cattle producers."

"Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) appreciates Congressman Ronny Jackson's leadership on the Fair and Accurate Ingredient Representation (FAIR) on Labels Act," said Russell Boening, President of the Texas Farm Bureau. "This legislation is an important step toward ensuring transparency in the marketplace, protecting the integrity of real meat products, and preventing consumers from being misled. We urge Congress to pass this legislation."

"Currently, there is no federal statute for labeling cell-cultivated protein products in the marketplace," said Gene Copenhaver, President of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "For far too long, lab-grown protein companies have exploited the use of terms like 'meat' and 'beef' to describe their products, creating the potential for consumer confusion through misleading marketing. The FAIR Labels Act will establish a federal guideline for labeling cell-cultivated and plant-based alternative protein products, ensuring consumers can easily differentiate these products from real beef products produced by U.S. cattlemen and cattlemen. We thank these members of the House and Senate for their efforts to protect truthful beef labeling and deliver clarity in the marketplace."

Additional cosponsors include Representatives Buddy Carter (GA-01), Mike Flood (NE-01), August Pfluger (TX-11), Mike Simpson (ID-02), Jason Smith (MO-08), and Tony Wied (WI-08).

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Menus
May 18 - 22

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Polish sausage, cabbage, mashed potatoes, roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, gravy, buttered carrots, broccoli & cauliflower, whole wheat roll, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Pulled pork sandwich, hoagie roll, French fries, coleslaw, cantaloupe, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken pot pie w/peas & carrots, garden salad, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tues: Polish sausage, cabbage, mashed potatoes, roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak w/ country gravy, broccoli, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, fruit crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Smothered steak, buttered carrots, broccoli & cauliflower, whole wheat roll, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Bacon cheeseburger, potato wedges, fruit, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tues: Dutch waffle, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Manager's choice, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Manager's choice, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Manager's choice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Manager's choice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Sloppy Joe, veggie, salad, fruit, milk.
Thu: Sack lunch, carrots, animal crackers, fruit, milk.
Fri: No School

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tues: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Hot dog, chips, carrots, fruit, milk.
Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apples, milk.
Wed: Pizza, carrots, green beans, orange smiles, milk.
Thu: Sandwich, chips, carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: No School

Texas DPS steps up seatbelt enforcement

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is increasing patrols statewide as part of its annual All-American Enforcement Campaign ahead of the Memorial Day holiday. From May 11 to May 25, the Texas Highway Patrol (THP) will focus on enforcing seat belt laws and promoting safe driving behaviors to reduce crashes and save lives.

So far in 2026, there have been more than 6,989 Move Over, Slow Down violations. All drivers should Move Over or Slow Down, for police, fire, EMS, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) vehicles and tow trucks stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated. Texas law states that a driver must either:

Vacate the lane closest to the applicable vehicles stopped on the side of the road (if the road has multiple lanes traveling in the same direction) or Slow down to 20 mph below the speed limit. (If the speed limit is below 25 mph, the driver must slow down to 5 mph) can increase fines, and if the offense results in bodily injury, the penalty can be up to a state jail felony.



99 Years

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center celebrated the 99th birthday of Bobbie McQueen last week. There was lots of laughs, love, fun, and, of course, birthday cake. DCSC reminds everyone to mark their calendars for "That Senior Thang" on Saturday June 13, at 5 p.m. It's our outdoor dinner and variety show featuring local talent. If you've got talent, DCSC wants you.

DCSC PHOTO

Good times at council meetings in the 'Wick

He Says – You know, we're missing two important meetings this week. The Council meeting on Tuesday and the County Club Board meeting on Wednesday.



he says, she says
by *richard & mary green*

She Says – Yeah, I know. But somebody needs to be fishing and playing golf on Lake Texoma...and gambling! Don't forget the slot machines!

He Says – But I really do enjoy the meetings. I like the way people share their thoughts on the issues, and the discussions that follow.

She Says – You like the snacks Jada brings to Town Hall meetings!

He Says – True. I do. And I like the respectful way the council people share their thoughts and ideas. It takes a lot of courage to disagree with Sandy, the City Secretary. She can really give you "the look," but our current council people step out there and speak their mind.

She Says – Each of them has received "the look" on occasion. Mary Grady almost always finds a little misspelled word or something omitted from the minutes of the previous meeting. Johnny Hubbard is very attentive to detail and will question until the issue is totally clear. Terry Barnes will add his two cents to the topic and will always note the humor in a situation, if there is any. Jada Murray often brings tasty treats that soften any negative actions the council must take. Matt Moore gives his thoughts that reflect his valuable experience in the work arena. And Mayor Johnny Floyd calmly goes over all sides of the discussion before putting it to a vote, sometimes with a raised eyebrow and a hint of a smile.

He Says – Matter of fact, we all need to thank each member of the council for donating their time and putting in the work! It's all about

CC redirects grant funds to expand partnerships

Clarendon College received approval from the USDA this month to redirect previously awarded grant funds in a way that expands the college's reach and expands partnerships with area school districts.

After modifying the spending and purchase requirements for the grant, it was determined that some items would duplicate services already provided.

CC officials then determined the college would be better served by broadening its cooperative reach within the community.

The plan was revised to add additional distance-learning capabilities to area independent school districts and hospitals, expand CC's industrial maintenance program in Pampa, and expand distance-learning capabilities within our classrooms at the main campus in Clarendon that support dual-credit

improving our little town.

She Says – And Sandy is the ultimate deal maker! I heard through the grapevine that through her efforts, Amarillo National Bank has donated \$10,000 to the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department! That's big bucks!!

He Says – Damn right! With the near constant fire threat and the demands on our area fire departments, \$10K will buy a lot of gas – strike that; it will HELP buy a lot of gas.

She Says – The Junk Removal Day last Saturday went pretty well, but there was still a lot of room left for more disposal. Residents get another big clean up opportunity of Saturday, May 23. I think we all ought to plan a lot of outdoor activities for the rest of the month and HOPE they get rained out! As we are writing this, there is a chance, a small chance, of rain later today. More than likely it will drift over to our friends in Oklahoma.

He Says – Someone said it sounds like smashing cornflakes when walking across their yard. I'm doing my bit to make it rain – washed the car.

She Says – Well, the heat is already on, and summertime is around the corner. I look forward to the Howardwick Hoedown. I think our company will really enjoy it. Have you bought our raffle tickets for the Llama thing yet?

He Says – Well, they must be selling fast. I asked Sandy if she had any left – and she gave me "the look."

Saturday, May 16 – Howardwick Annual City-Wide Garage Sale
Saturday May 23 – 2nd Junk Removal Day June 6-7 – 3 Person Tournament and Calcutta at Clarendon Country Club

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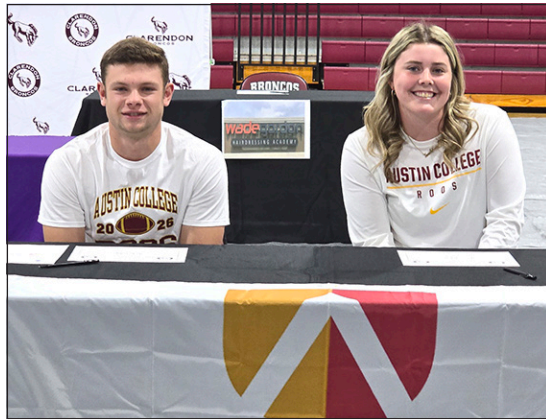
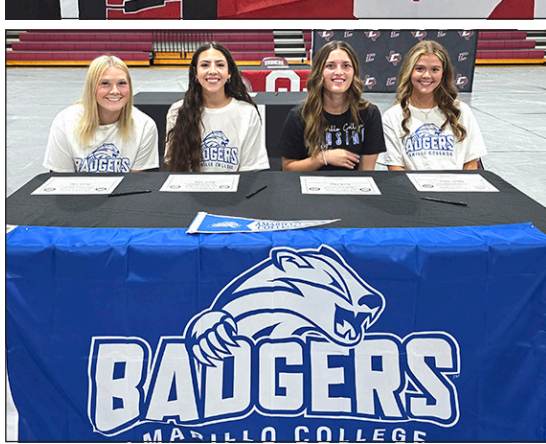
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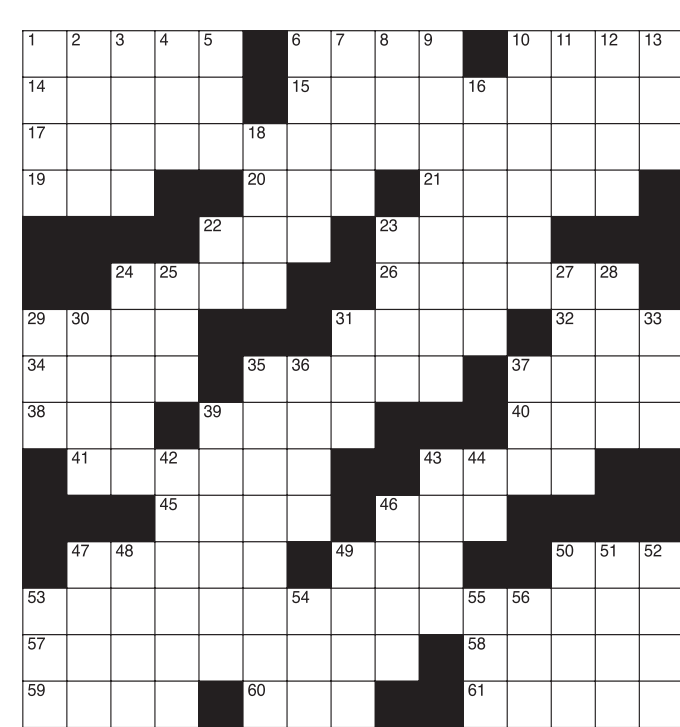
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17. The Yankees have lots of these
19. Unhappy
20. Mimic
21. Remove from the record
22. Where cargo ships dock (abbr.)
23. A way to fight
24. Turf's
26. Contract
29. Country along the Arabian peninsula
31. Tree species
32. Pituitary gland secretion (abbr.)
34. Perfect
35. "Partner" to groans
37. Jewish calendar month
38. Where wrestlers work
39. Egotistical
40. Potted plants
41. Containers
43. Large, flightless birds
45. Part of a book
46. American spies
47. Pancakes made of buckwheat flour
49. Swiss river
50. Disfigure
53. Have surgery
57. Formal withdrawal
58. Early English council
59. Area units
60. 2,000 lbs.
61. Siskel and ___

CLUES DOWN

1. Animal jaws
2. Small water buffalo
3. An appliance has one
4. Every
5. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
6. Very skilled
7. No more than what is specified
8. Tire measurement
9. Towers
10. Forward
11. Jacob __, American journalist
12. Vale
13. Former CIA
16. Middle Eastern nation
18. Exhausts
22. South Dakota
23. The complete duration of something
24. Kids love him
25. Singular
27. Cod genus
28. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
29. Resistance unit
30. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
31. Cast out
33. 60-minute periods
35. Most worn
36. European river
37. Atomic mass unit
39. Items of food
42. Body parts
43. Ireland
44. Partner to Pa
46. Sammy __, songwriter
47. Dutch settler
48. Full-grown pike fish
49. Sun or solar disk
50. Minute arachnid
51. From a distance
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53. Young women's association
54. Brazilian state
55. Air freight provider
56. Pointed end of a pen



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Lady Broncos close out post-season play

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos hoped for more playoff time as they went up against the Reagan County Lady Owls; but it was not to be as Clarendon took a 0-10 loss in six innings in the Regional Semi-Final game in Lubbock.

The Lady Broncos had several bright spots but could not put themselves in a position to stop the Lady Owls.

Once again, Freshman Lakin Smith was at the helm for the Lady Broncos and did a good job on the mound against a strong-hitting RC team. Smith threw a total of 126 pitches in the six innings and was able to find the sweet spot over the plate as she faced the batters and had several strikeouts.

Offensively, the Lady Broncos were able to get some hits off of the Lady Owl's pitcher, but a strong presence in the field added to their frustrations. The team was able to grab bases through walks and their three recorded hits from Jesslyn Guerra, L. Smith, and Shelby Christopher who pounded big hits for the Lady Broncos. However, they struggled to move runners around the diamond and find home plate.

Despite the early exit from the playoffs, the Lady Broncos had a good season and grew stronger fundamentally. The underclassmen will be able to regroup next season, but will greatly miss seniors Shelby Christopher, Elliot Frausto, and Presley Smith.



Laken Smith pitches for the Lady Broncos last week against Reagan County.

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The City of Wellington will receive bids for construction of Street Surface Improvements until 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of June, 2026 at OJD Engineering, 2420 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109 at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are invited for the construction of the following:
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CHILDRESS COUNTY

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 Cause No. TX-04093 CHILDRESS COUNTY VS KX WEALTH FUND I, LLC
 Lots 19-24, 27-30 and 33-40, Block 278, Original Plat, Childress County, Texas
 Cause No. TX-04065 CHILDRESS COUNTY VS RODECAP CORY
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Pantex High Explosives Sciences and Engineering Facility officially opened Wednesday May 6, 2026. Cutting the ribbon are Jamel Gray, from left, Steve Cline, Jason Armstrong, Scott Kennedy, Tyler Wean, Kelly Beierschmitt, Monty Cates, Richard Person, Jahleel Hudson, Marcus Lea, and Carl Beard.

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New Pantex Facility Strengthens National Security

Pantex, the National Nuclear Security Administration's High Explosives Center of Excellence for Manufacturing, kicked off a new era of weapons maintenance and surveillance last week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open its new High Explosives Science and Engineering (HESE) facility.

"The HESE is yet another important upgrade in our continued investment in modern technology," Pantex Production Operations Division Director Carl Beard said. "The facility serves as another critical piece in fortifying Pantex's role within the Nuclear Security Enterprise."

The structure opened in May 2026 for operations; just over five years after construction began in

November 2020. The HESE allows Pantex to continue to fulfill its vital role today, while positioning itself for the future.

"The new High Explosives Science and Engineering facility is a landmark achievement, setting an unprecedented standard for high explosives research and development crucial to national security," PanTeXas Deterrence President and General Manager Kelly Beierschmitt said. "This state-of-the-art facility not only exemplifies American ingenuity but also demonstrates our unwavering commitment to mission success. My sincere appreciation to all the Pantexans and others who made this happen."

The new facility combines activities performed at 15 aging

facilities and refines the space for the development of technology supporting the plant's weapons maintenance and surveillance mission. The building consolidates several groups under one roof, allowing for more efficient collaboration.

"The HESE will enable Pantex to continue delivering on our mission to provide the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile to the Department of War in support of national and global security," said Pantex Field Office Manager Jason Armstrong. "This facility will also allow us to optimize for tomorrow as we develop new and innovative ways to accommodate and meet future weapon modernization and production demands."



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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 12, 2026, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Eric Gehman in charge.

We had a small but might pride this week, and we discussed upcoming events. Lion Anndria Newhouse said the next blood drive will be on Thursday, July 2, and donors will receive a free America 250 t-shirt. Lion Roger Estlack also said that the annual Depression Luncheon will be held that same day, July 2, at the Lions Hall with our annual July Bingo being Friday, July 3.

The 2026 flag service was discussed. Sign-ups were started for the first flag service day, which will be Memorial Day weekend. Lions will also be looking for other community volunteers to help set out flags on the graves of veterans for Memorial Day weekend next Wednesday, May 20, at 5:30 p.m. at Citizens Cemetery.

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

Jackson advocates for FISA reform

US Rep. Ronny Jackson (TX-13) delivered remarks on the House floor last week advocating for reform and reauthorization of Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), emphasizing its vital role in protecting national security while maintaining strong oversight and accountability.

Jackson highlighted 56 reforms to Section 702 implemented by House Republicans in 2024, noting that last week's House-passed reauthorization measure adds further safeguards to ensure the tool is used precisely to target dangerous foreign threats.

"Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act is a unique and critical tool that enables our Intelligence Community to gather vital intelligence, protect our national security, and safeguard Americans from terrorist attacks," said Rep. Jackson. "No other foreign intelligence authority can replace the speed and agility of Section 702. If this authority expires, we will substantially degrade U.S. national security and our intelligence officers' ability to identify foreign threats in real-time."

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