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

### Local man pleads before district court

One local case was heard when the District Court met in Childress last Monday, March 20.

District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by Greg Buckley, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Nikolas Lee Hinojosa pled true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Revoke and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of theft.

On December 7, 2015, Hinojosa originally pleaded to the charges from the September 14, 2015, offense in Donley County. The State filed the motion to revoke on February 7, 2017, alleging 10 violations of community supervision.

Hinojosa is required to pay \$488 in court costs to Donley County, a \$875 fine, and \$4,125 restitution.

### City okays change to water well rules

The Clarendon City Council met last Thursday, March 23, for a regular meeting and a short agenda.

Aldermen voted to approve an amendment to Ordinance 423 regulating drilling water wells in the city. The amendment eliminates the distance requirement from a city water main.

The council also approved an Order of Election for May 6, 2017, and named Bunny Owens and Wilma Lindley as the election judge and alternate judge respectively.

Aldermen discussed and let stand an adjustment to the municipal telecommunications rights-of-way rates as presented by the Public Utilities Commission.

### Candidate event moved to Monday

A "Kids' Press Conference" scheduled for March 28 has been postponed until next Monday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

This "Kids' Press Conference" is organized by Donley Active Voices and will bring together local kids with the candidates for city alderman, school board, and mayor in our next local election to allow the kids to ask some questions and understand the candidates' prospective roles.

All local kids, citizens, candidates are invited to participate.

### Hedley blood drive to be held April 12

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a blood drive at the Hedley High School Library on Wednesday, April 12, from noon to 3 p.m.

Donors will receive a t-shirt and be entered into a drawing to win a summer getaway package including four Texas Rangers tickets and a two-night hotel stay; a \$200 gas card; and four Hurricane Harbor tickets.

For appointments, visit [yourbloodinstitute.org](http://yourbloodinstitute.org) or call 331-8800 or 877-574-8800.



Moffitt Hardware owner Bill Carson stands ready to help the next customer in his century old store in Hedley. A 100th anniversary celebration will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with free hot dogs, birthday cake, and door prizes. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

## Hedley's Living History

### Moffitt Hardware celebrates 100 years of service

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

The old front door opens and closes, and pine floor boards begin to creak. It's Monday morning in Hedley's Moffitt Hardware, and another customer needs serving. "Bill, can you make me a key?" asks Hedley city worker Victor Abrago.

Bill Carson steadies himself on his cane and ambles over to the man's assistance, continuing a tradition that is more than 100 years old.

Carson hands the new key to Abrago, who thanks the storekeeper and tells him he'll be back for about ten more later.

Over the next hour, customers trickle in, grabbing a handful of peanuts off the stove, while satisfying their need a furnace filter, a hoe head, a three-quarter inch PVC coupling, and some window screen to protect their vegetable garden from rabbits.

"Earlier today we even sold a man some bicycle pedals that were marked by Hobart (Moffitt)," Carson's daughter Susan Cosby says.

Hedley residents have depended on this store for generations, and will have a chance to celebrate its century of service this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with free hot dogs, birthday cake, and door prizes.



Bill Carson (right) cuts a key for Victor Abrago Monday morning.

The business began when Thomas Robert Moreman and Charles Battle opened Moreman & Battle Hardware & Furniture back in 1916 on Hedley's Main Street. In 1918, they employed a young man named Hobart Moffitt to be their bookkeeper. That same year, a competing store opened right next door - Thompson Bros. Hardware. After nine years, Hobart left Moreman & Battle and moved to the competition next door.

Then in 1952, Hobart realized his dream. He bought both hardware stores, combined them into one store, and tore out the wall dividing the two businesses and named the venture Moffitt Hardware. Some things didn't change though... and haven't. Hobart kept the wood floors, the tin ceiling, the display cabinets, Thompson Brothers' safe, and a cabinet with "LARIAT ROPE" spelled out on the doors with lariat rope, of course.

All of that remains today and the present owners have no intention of changing a thing.

"These old pine floors have held up all this time," Carson says. "The ceiling, they tell me, I could take to Houston and make big money. But it's not for sale."

It's Carson's determination that helps keep the authenticity of Moffitt Hardware... a place frozen in time, a living museum that preserves part of Hedley's history but still has a role to fill serving its people today.

"You could get just about anything you needed from Moffitt's," longtime resident Ruthie White says. "That store saves farmers a lot of miles. Sometimes you just need a handful of screws, and they have them. It means a lot to Hedley."

Hobart Moffitt operated the store for 36 years before his death in 1988 brought his personal 70 years of service to an end. But Hobart had such an impact on his community, that he is still remembered fondly even three decades after



Hobart Moffitt spent 70 years in the hardware business in Hedley.

he passed away.

"He was just a real sweetheart," Hedley Senior Citizens director Kathy Spier said. "I worked one winter for him wrapping Christmas presents."

The holidays were a special time at Moffitt Hardware in the 1950s and 1960s, Spier and White remembered. Hobart would fill a loft (originally used by Moreman & Battle to store caskets) in the south half of the building with toys, and he would place temporary shelving above his regular stock and line them with toys also.

Back then, Moffitt's was also the go-to place for furniture and appliances.

"I bought my first television set there in 1966," Spier said. "It was a color TV, and I gave it to Mom and Dad."

White also remembers that when her daughter Tanya was born, she shared her birth date with Hobart.

"He always gave her a gift on her birthday," White said. "He did that until she got married, and then he told her that her husband could get her gifts now."

See 'Moffitt' on page three.



### Honoring the Broncos

Clarendon Mayor Sandy Skelton (center shaking hands with Coach Brandt Lockhart) and members of the Clarendon City Council issued a proclamation last Friday honoring the accomplishments of the 2016-2017 State Championship Runner-Up Bronco Basketball Team.

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## CC contest to attract 2,500 kids Saturday

Clarendon College will hold its annual Invitational Judging Contest this Saturday and attendance may be the biggest attendance in the event's history.

The contest attracts more than 2,000 high school FFA students and 4-H students from around Texas and nearby states, doubling the city's population. As of Tuesday afternoon, there were more than 2,500 contest registrations for the event, and college officials were expecting that number to increase as registration continued.

The number of registrations doesn't include the hundreds of parents and coaches who accompany the students to the contest. According to the 2010 US Census, Clarendon has a population of 2,026.

"We are very happy to host these young people," Clarendon Chamber of Commerce President Roger Estlack said. "This boosts our local economy and gives many students who otherwise may not ever consider coming to Clarendon an opportunity to see what we have."

Past contests have had huge impacts on the local economy. Hotels will be busy Friday night, and restaurants are typically packed the day of the event. This year will hopefully be equally successful.

The annual judging contest is the single biggest event to attract visitors from out of town for one day.

In addition to helping local merchants, the event also presents a great opportunity for CC to showcase its campus, faculty, and programs for prospective students. Johnny Treichel, Clarendon College livestock and meats judging coach, said the event is a big recruiting tool for the college.

"This is the only time each year the college has this many potential students on campus," he said. "And we are pleased to have such positive support from the community year after year."

Also attracting people from out of town this weekend, the Whistle-Stop Trade Days will be open Saturday and Sunday, and several area Little Dribblers teams will participate in a tournament all day Saturday in the gymnasiums at Clarendon ISD. The tournament will feature kids in grades six and under, and proceeds of that event benefit the high school boys' and girls' basketball teams.

## 5K sign-up deadline is this week

The fifth annual Chance Mark Jones Roar 'N Run 5K is Saturday, April 8, but the early registration deadline is April 1.

The Clarendon Lions Club is hosting the event to coincide with Child Abuse Prevention Month. Those interested in running or walking the 5K (about 3.1 miles) are encouraged to sign up before April 1 to take advantage of the early bird discount. Registration costs \$25, but those who sign up early save \$5. Signing up by April 1 also guarantees participants the official 5K t-shirt.

Those who don't want to run or walk can still support the race and get the T-shirt with the popular "sleep-in" option.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. Race registrations are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre, at the Enterprise, or online at <http://bit.ly/2nwGpv1>.

For more information, contact Lion Ashlee Estlack at 806-874-4808 or 806-662-4687 or Lion Roger Estlack 806-874-2259.

# Congress must still act to fix health care

What a fiasco. On Friday, House Speaker Paul Ryan trudged to the White House to tell President Donald Trump Republican leaders didn't have the votes to pass their health care bill. Then, moments before a scheduled vote, leadership withdrew the bill.

Paul Ryan says it was a "setback" and that Republicans are "moving on" from health care. Meanwhile, Donald Trump says Obamacare will explode and it won't be pretty. "We will be living with Obamacare for the foreseeable future," Trump told the media after the House pulled the bill.

There is no way this will stand. No matter what President Trump says, he is not done with Obamacare. Congress still needs to rescue Americans from this law. Now they have a chance — and a responsibility — to do it right.

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What happened to bring us to this point? Conservatives in the House Freedom Caucus noticed that the American Health Care Act (AHCA), which I call the "Obamacare Preservation Act," would have kept the very worst provisions of the law, including its so-called pre-existing conditions provisions. Because many Obamacare enrollees were sicker (and costlier) than anticipated, premiums skyrocketed and insurers backed out of state exchanges. With fewer options, sick people in some states faced low-quality coverage and collapsing markets.

Take Melissa Nance, a 45-year old Knoxville, Tennessee, resident with an aggressive form of leukemia. She bought a Humana plan, but now Humana is leaving the market. Some 43,000 Tennesseans have no exchange plan options for next year.

These regulations simply do not work. Those of us who opposed Obamacare since day one know why they had no place in the original health care law, and why was even less room for them in a bill purporting to improve on it.

Research published by economists from Harvard and the University of Texas shows these regulations effectively penalize insurers who offer the best coverage for conditions like multiple sclerosis. The researchers found Obamacare forces insurers to take a \$14,000 loss for every MS patient they enroll. Those penalties mean insurers must try to avoid those patients by slashing MS coverage, or risk going out of business. Patients who have or may develop MS and other expensive conditions "cannot be adequately insured," they write.

But, some argue, those price controls are at least good politics, right? Wrong.

A Cato Institute/YouGov poll I helped design shows voters support those price controls by 2 to 1 — if you only ask about the supposed benefits. Voters oppose Obamacare's preexisting conditions provisions by 2 to 1 if those provisions cause the quality of care to fall.

The decision to keep these provisions in the AHCA proved to be the bill's downfall. The House Freedom Caucus, which had enough members to block the bill, demanded that the bill include a repeal of these harmful regulations. The House leadership refused.

Because House leaders kept clinging to those Obamacare regulations, every time they tried to fix the bill's deficiencies, it ended up resembling Obamacare even more. It led them to preserve other Obamacare regulations, much of its spending, including the creation of new taxpayer bailouts of insurance companies. The amendments House leaders offered as purported compromises to conservatives just ended up increasing taxes, government spending, and market instability.

This health care showdown was like watching the 1983 film "War Games," in which a sentient computer program called Joshua takes control of the US nuclear arsenal and, thinking it was playing a game, prepares to launch a strike against the Soviet Union. A computer whiz played by Matthew Broderick makes Joshua run countless simulations, where both sides always lost, until Joshua concluded that global thermonuclear war is "a strange game" where "the only winning move is not to play."

Congress needs to do the opposite of "move on" from health care. It needs to drive down prices for the vast majority in the individual health-insurance market by repealing Obamacare in full. It could then subsidize those who still could not afford coverage by converting Medicaid to block grants that give states the flexibility to target those resources to the truly needy. Finally, it should drive prices downward by expanding tax-free health savings accounts (HSAs).

Keeping Obamacare's regulations inevitably leads to keeping the rest of Obamacare, too. The only winning move is not to play that game.

Michael F. Cannon is the director of health policy studies at the Cato Institute.



# Uncle Mort gets hooked on Facebook

The new owner of the thicket's general store has "hit the ground running" on her promise to introduce changes, one of 'em featuring "bait and grab." (When dealing with clientele like my 104-year-old Uncle Mort, grabbing is easier than switching.)

Anyways, she's got him "hooked" on the Internet's Facebook site, and as far as he's concerned — a shorter distance than he admits — she can delete all the other websites.

Maybe Mort is a distant relative of late comedian Grady Nutt, who said when radio airwaves rocked with the sounds of gospel singing, his dad dared anyone to mess with the frequency knob on his radio. All he wanted to hear was the Stamps-Baxter quartet's daily show. To make sure, he sawed the knob off so no one could change stations when he wasn't looking....

Her plan to bring Mort and his domino-playing buddies into the 21st century — the "bait part" of the formula — is in place. A Facebook devotee, she whiled away downtime recently while the guys shuffled dominoes and argued, with occasional threats thrown in.

None have home computers, so she is offering a "special" for the week. There's no charge for 30-minute computer access; she thinks it will be a "soft place" for losers to find solace after games.

Mort asked about Facebook, and soon wanted to know more. Much of the "more" centers on the owner's promise to add some computers she'll have for

rental soon. Then, the "grab" part begins....

Mort was "much obliged" for the access she granted to her list of FB "friends." Now, he's "hooked" on the "ponderables" (as well as "imponderables") posed online.

This, he thinks, is his kind of place. The FB bunch seems always bent on topics that cause his mind to whirl.

He cited several questions begging answers during a recent session, including these: "What if a person comes down with amnesia and déjà vu at the same time?... If one uses spot remover on his dog, will he be able to find him again?... Why do they have a 'permanent press' setting on irons?... When people mention life being difficult, is it okay to ask them, 'Compared to what?'"...

"Some are claims that deserve to be mulled over," my uncle said. I didn't have to ask for examples. They came at me like West Texas flood waters after a long drought. (Sudden thought: If it is a short drought, would it even be a drought?)

Here are some declarations Mort passed along: "I had the right to remain silent, but being Irish, I guess I was too stubborn.... I live on a one-way, dead-



the idle american by don newbury

end street; not sure how I got here.... Everywhere is within walking distance if you have time. Depression keeps the jukebox playing.... And how about this chiller left on an answering machine: "I got rid of the body; now what do you want me to do?"

Whatever, now Mort has more reasons than domino or "42" playing to wander into the general store....

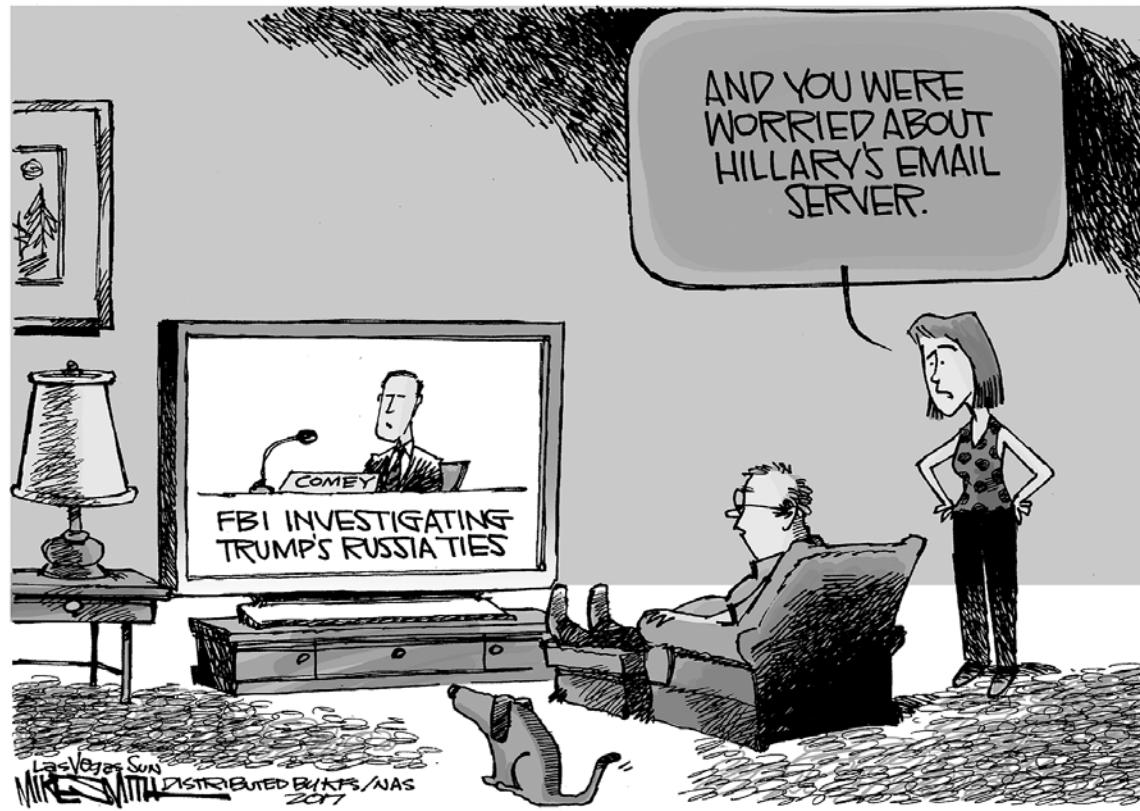
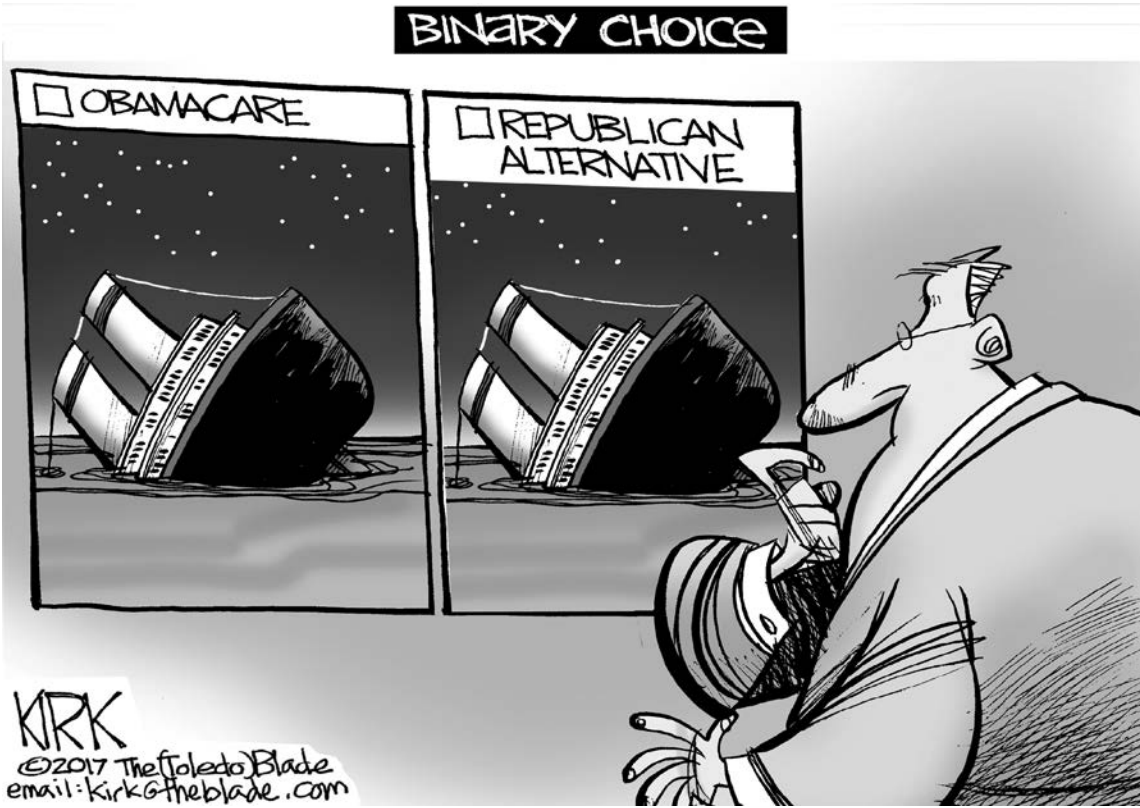
Uncle Mort didn't take long to get a bunch of his FB "friends" sideways. All it took was mentioning the arguments that keep popping up, pro and con, about Daylight Saving Time.

"Sure thought the issue was nailed down, sealed tight; I'm talkin' permanently in place, when it was voted in," he challenged, hoping one of his "friends" on line would take the bait. One "Facebooker," calling himself HolierThanThou, was ready to argue on the Internet. He asked Mort why in the world he thought that.

My Uncle, with Baptist leanings that calmed him and his kin down a bit when the 20s were at "full roar," silenced the guy with a single phrase: "Once saved, always saved."

Geezers gathered quickly that day, and with the arrival of the fourth one, the shuffle of dominoes meant the computer would be in sleep mode for a spell....

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# Reader: Keep up good journalism

I grew up in Hedley but now live in Georgetown, Texas. My parents were James and Opal Evans. Both are deceased, but I've continued Mom's tradition of reading the digital version of The Enterprise.

In this bizarre election year, I have read every Editorial and all the Opinions printed in the paper. I just want to give a shout out to you for the fine journalism of this small town newspaper. What a jewel it is for the citizens of Donley County. Please keep sane and keep writing with honest unfiltered truth about our politics. The citizens really need to have solid journalism in these fast moving times.

I believe the "fake news" and "fear" of fellow citizens is encouraged and promoted from the White House. You

are helping us keep calm and reminding us that we have brains and can read and think for ourselves.

Thank you for striving to be the journalist we rely on for honest reporting!

Jamie Buckner, Georgetown

## Congress fails on repeal of Affordable Care Act

I would submit that the Republican leadership failed to produce results in repealing the ACA. They seem to be more interested in advancing personal agendas rather than following the wishes of the people who elected them.

America didn't win with this failure, she finds herself falling deeper into

morass as, seemingly, the membership of the Republican Caucus in the House of Representatives began to show they have no idea how to work to a common goal, and their leadership has no clue how to pursue a common goal.

Some would lay the blame at the door of the Oval Office. However, the only job the President had in this case was to give direction while the onus of performance lay with the House Leadership. Trepidation is the only emotion left when considering the future actions of a clueless Speaker (at best) or a house more concerned with their own enrichment than doing the business of the people who sent them to Washington.

Joseph Pafume, Hedley

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## Moffitt: Store carries on tradition of service

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Hobart was known for his friendly demeanor, saying "Howdy, howdy, howdy," and for his love of trains.

"If he was waiting on someone and a train came through, he would just say, 'Excuse me,' and he would go outside and watch the train," White said.

After he passed away, Hobart's sister Ruby Moffitt Beecker inherited the store and ran it for a while. "She said she just couldn't take care of it," Carson said, "so I bought it in 1991."

Carson was no stranger to the hardware business. He had worked for and then owned Morton Lumber Company in Borger for several years before retiring in 1981. He and his wife, Jaunell, moved back to her family's farm near Hedley at that time. Mrs. Carson's family, the Tates, were pioneers in Donley County.

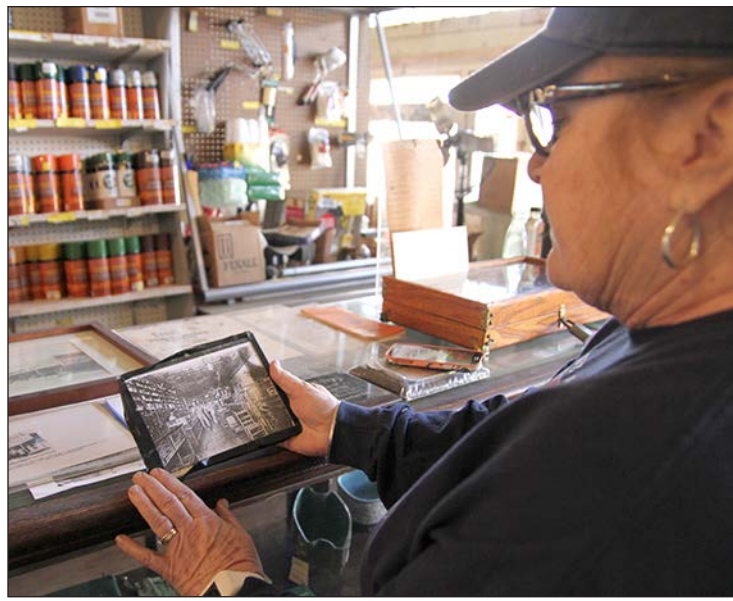
"When I sold the lumber yard in Borger, I thought that was it for me," Bill Carson said. "I had a good business, but it was stressful. I probably wouldn't be alive today."

In Hedley, he found a more easy-going lifestyle, and from time to time he would mind the store for Hobart.

"He was a real good guy, and I got acquainted with him," Carson said. "He would have me work for him when he would go to the mountains."

After the Carsons took over the store, they prospered for a long time. The store even started carrying feed, but stopped after several years.

"It was really good when I first got it, but it has fallen off consider-



Susan Cosby looks at a picture of Hobart Moffitt in the Moreman & Battle Hardware store.

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ably," Carson said. "We just don't have the people here that we used to. But it's been here so long, I feel like it ought to stay."

Carson says he keeps the store open because he enjoys it and it's important to the community. In addition to the typical hardware stock, the store also houses the old choir chairs from the Hedley Methodist Church, an old set of local Post Office boxes with names still on the back, and the scales from the Hedley Gin.

"They used to weigh the cotton bales on those," Carson said. "When they took them out, I said they needed to stay in Hedley."

Susan Cosby and her husband, Stan, plan to move to Hedley this year when Stan retires; and she has plans to help her parents keep Moffitt Hardware open.

There are also some really good deals to be found shopping Moffitt Hardware, Cosby says. Just like Hobart, Bill Carson hasn't been in the practice of ever changing a price once it's been marked.

"There is still some of Hobart's stock marked with his price," she said.

She intends to add a coffee drinking area where her dad previously sold feed, but other than that, she wants to keep things the same, keeping the store open from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday, and 8:30 to 1:00 on Saturdays.

"You can go to Home Depot or Lowe's," Cosby said, "but there is just something about this old store. I love the glass cases and just the unique way that Dad and Hobart have stuff displayed. It says something about that era."



### Driving for Heroes

C. Ivan Stoltzfus made his way through Clarendon last Friday. Ivan is driving a modified 1948 John Deere Model A across America to bring recognition and support for the many heroes of the United States. To donate visit [www.helpamericanheroes.com](http://www.helpamericanheroes.com).

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## ¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

**March 31**  
Broncos v Wellington • 4 p.m. • Home

**April 1**  
Clarendon College Invitational Judging Contest

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

Lady Broncos v West Texas High • 12 p.m. • Away

**April 2**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

**April 4**  
Broncos v Claude • 4 p.m. • Home

Lady Broncos v Gruver • 4:30 p.m. • Home

**April 7**  
Broncos v Valley • 4 p.m. • Valley

Lady Broncos v Fritch • 4 p.m. • Away

**April 8**  
Lions Club's Chance Mark Jones 'Roar N Run' 5K

**April 11**  
Broncos v Kress • 4 p.m. • Home

Lady Broncos v Vollett • 4 p.m. • Away

**April 14**  
Broncos v Childress • 1 p.m. • Home

Lady Broncos v Claude • 12 p.m. • Home

**May 6**  
Saints' Roost Rough Stock Challenge

## Menus

April 3 - 7

### Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, macaroni & cheese, green beans, wheat roll, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Meat sauce spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian mix, vegetables, garlic toast, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green peas, whole wheat roll, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Cheeseburger on bun, baked sweet potato fries, lettuce, tomatoes, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, pineapple salad, iced tea/2% milk.

### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/sour cream, margarine, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken teriyaki w/rice, stir rice vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, canned peach slices, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Sausage biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tue: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Breakfast boat, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Stuffed bagel, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Cereal, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Enchiladas, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

Tue: Chili cheese combo, veggie cup, pudding, fruit, milk.

Wed: Fiesta bowl, salad, tomato cup, fruit, milk.

Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, fruit, milk.

Fri: Tuna salad sandwich, tomato wedges, lettuce, baby carrots, apple, fruit, milk.

### Hedley ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: Pancake wrap & yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: French toast & sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Early bird sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Dutch waffle & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, roll, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

Tue: Pepperoni pizza, steamed broccoli, baby carrots, ranch, chilled pineapple, milk.

Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce, tomato garnish, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.

Thu: Hamburger/cheeseburger, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, orange smiles, milk.

Fri: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, breadstick, apple slices, milk.

# Mother's medicine

I had the flu a couple of weeks ago. One morning, I began sneezing followed by a dripping nose and cough. I took some Mucinex and tried to convince myself I was better, but I was not. The second or third day, I went to the Clinic, was diagnosed with the flu, and came away with two shots, three prescriptions and instructions to stay home, drink plenty of fluids, and come back if I didn't recover.

The cortisone injection dried up the dripping nose, stopped the sneezing, and helped with the cough. The Tamiflu, antibiotic, strong cough syrup, and Mucinex had me feeling much better in only a few days. My daughter brought a pot of homemade potato soup that added to the healing process. This brought back memories of being sick as a kid and the treatment my Mama would have administered.

Mama's medicine cabinet held a bottle of aspirin, a bottle of Merthiolate, a blue bottle of Vick's Vapor Rub, and a tub full of prayers. The aspirin was used sparingly, the Merthiolate and Vick's liberally and prayers all the time.

To treat a sore throat, select a small twig from the Elm tree, wrap the end with a strip of white cloth, douse on the Merthiolate say "Ahh" and get that throat swabbed followed by a liberal rub down with Vick's Vapor Rub. If you had a bad cough out came a teaspoon of sugar with



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a few drops of coal oil (kerosene) sprinkled on top. A cut finger called for a splashing of Merthiolate, if bleeding wrap with a white cloth.

Stepping on a nail was serious, first soak your foot in kerosene then pour on Merthiolate. For fever she gave one of the precious aspirins. Some people used honey and tea for a cough and a hot toddy if it became serious. For vomiting a cool cloth on the forehead worked wonders while a bowl of Campbell's chicken noodle soup and saltine crackers for lunch led to better health. Indigestion called for a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda stirred into a cup of cool water to sooth the tummy and insure a good night's sleep.

After a long winter Mama began watching the fence rows and along creek beds for pokeweed to cook up and "clean us out." You may or may not know, pokeweed is toxic and is at the least poisonous stage the younger it is. She gathered a large mess, stripped the young leaves from the stem and cleaned then boiled at least twice, seasoned with bacon and served. It looked like cooked spinach but had all flavor cooked out. I was told to eat because it was good for me. Oh, boy, we have all heard that line.

One source of free medical advice came from the local pharmacist, and Jerome Stocking helped many sick families in Donley County during the 1930-40 time frame. When aspirin, Merthiolate, Vick's Vapor Rub and kerosene wouldn't do the trick, Dr. Strickland or later Dr. Stewart sewed up, set bones, diagnosed, and saved lives; but the first line of defense was Mama's medicine cabinet.

# Spring Break: part two

Continuing with my spring break adventure, after my Dad and I fixed the gates, my cousins came over to spend the night.

We took all my pillows and blankets and made a giant fort in my room. The roof was pretty low, and if you weren't careful, your head would knock the whole thing down. We reinforced it as much as we could so we could sleep in it.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack



**the lion's tale**  
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its usual Tuesday noon meeting March 28, 2017, with Boss Lion Pro Tem John Howard in command.

We had ten members and Sweethearts Brooke Smith, Hannah Howard, and Cire Jauregui this week.

The sweethearts reported on the public school where baseball and softball are in action, 14 UIL competitors are advancing, and STAAR testing is underway.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city, and Lion Howard said the county is reapplying for its highway safety grant. Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where more than 2,500 students will be here Saturday for a judging contest. The secretary reminded everyone about the upcoming Chance Mark Jones Roar 'N Run next Saturday, April 8. The deadline to register is April 1.

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

# Watson accepted to McMurry

Joseph Watson of Clarendon was accepted to McMurry University for entrance in fall 2017.

McMurry University was founded in 1923 as a United Methodist institution, and is a vibrant and comprehensive center of higher education. McMurry has a national reputation for excellence and value through the achievements of its faculty, students and graduates.

The University enrolls more than 1,200 students and has an average class size of 16.



## Bronco Spirit

Clarendon High School announces the 2017-18 cheerleaders and mascot Roxie Adams, Braylee Shields, Raynee Newsome, Emily Johnson, mascot: Tate Parker, Faith Keelin, Ashlynn Newsome, Aubrey Jaramillo, and Kira Weatherton.

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High winds ripped a portion of the roof from the old Petty's Texaco gas station on Highway 287 late Friday afternoon.

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# Greer lifts his way to 8th in State Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon senior Seth Greer has worked hard in the weight room all year and last Saturday at the State Power Lifting Meet in Abilene, all that hard work paid off.

Greer posted a personal best in the squat at 530 pounds and the bench where he lifted 425 pounds. Greer's total weight lift of 1505 was also a personal best and helped him to come home with an eighth place medal. He lifted 550 pounds in the deadlift.

"Seth did a very good job all year long," coach Johnny Nino said. "He worked hard and all his hard work paid off. I will definitely miss him next year. I would like to thank the administration and the student body for all their support. The send-off on Friday was great and to Ms. Luna and the cheerleaders, a big thank you for all you did. And thank you to all the coaches and our athletic director, Coach Jack, for all you do."

Greer will be making his way to West Texas A&M next year to play football for the Buffs.



Clarendon Bronco fans and students gathered outside the school for the Sendoff on Friday for Senior Seth Greer (right). Coach Nino and Greer traveled to Abilene for the State Powerlifting meet, where Greer placed 8th in State.

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# Clarendon seniors lead UIL medal haul

Clarendon High School academic teams competed at district this past week, and fourteen of them will move on to the regional round of competition April 8 in Odessa.

Several seniors won medals in their events, leading the way for the Broncos. Chance Lockhart placed 2nd in both Number Sense and Calculator Applications and 3rd in Mathematics to earn a trip to Odessa in all three events.

Hannah Howard won overall Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics for a clean sweep of top medals in that event, pacing the Science team to a championship.

Cire Jauregui, also a senior, finished first in Mathematics and with Lockhart led the team to a first place

finish.

Senior Taylon Knorpp won the silver medal in Feature Writing and 5th place in Headline Writing, and senior Aubryanna Powell placed just out of the medals, finishing 4th in both Science and Computer Applications. Senior Marshal Johnson scored 5th in Calculator Apps.

Other Clarendon students also did well, including sophomore Noab Elam, who placed 1st in Computer Applications, 2nd in Social Studies and 5th in Current Issues and Events.

Rounding out the medalists for CHS, Josh Cobb was 2nd place in Informative Speaking, Tate Parker won the bronze in Prose, Philip Monds the silver in Math, Marquis McGuire won bronze in Science,

Gavin Word was 2nd in Computer Apps, and freshman Kira Weatheron was 3rd in Spelling and Vocabulary.

Finishing the scoring for Clarendon were Grayson Burch who was 5th in Science, Caton Grahn who placed 4th in Informative Speaking, Daquawne Oliver who placed 6th in Persuasive Speaking, Philip Monds who was 6th in Ready Writing, and Andy Davis, who placed 4th in Current Issues.

Sponsors and students have little time to prepare for the next level of competition, but they are excited to be still in the hunt for a trip to state competition at the end of April.

The regional competition is Saturday, April 8, at Odessa College.

## Learn more about adoption, fostering

The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services will hold an informational meeting this Thursday, March 30, in Wellington for families interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents.

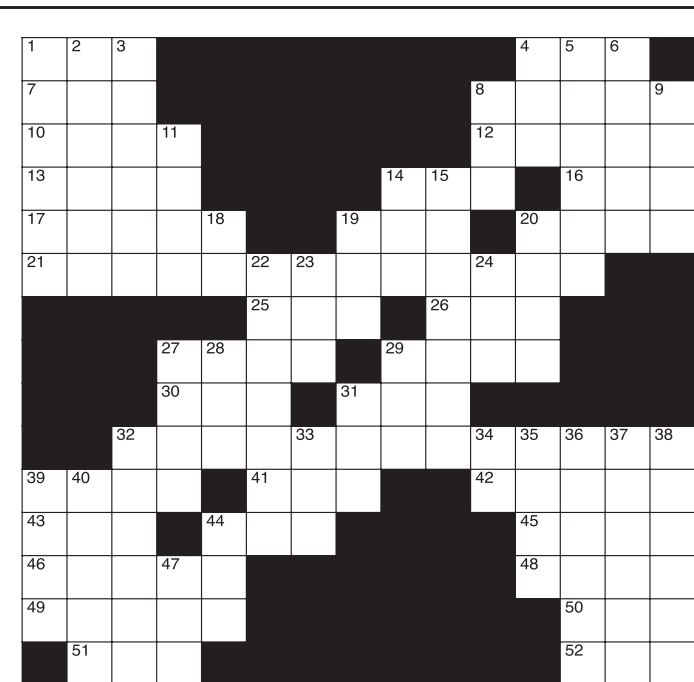
The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will be held at the Wellington Nazarene Church at 1000 Amarillo St. in Wellington.

Interested persons can take a look at the Little Texans who are looking for a forever family to see their smiling faces and to see if you can find a place not just in your heart but also in your home. The Heart Gallery is comprised of children right here from the High Plains who are legally free for adoption, today.

Portraits in the Heart Gallery can be viewed at Wellington State Bank, 1000 8th St, Wellington or at Pilgrim Bank - Wellington, 1705 15th St, Wellington.

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- Hoover's office
- Brew
- Philo and Reglis are two ("Star Wars")
- Actress Remini
- Moghul emperor
- Alaskan glacier
- Constrictor
- Prohibit
- Ancient Brittonic tribe
- Chinese pastry
- Razorbill is of this genus
- Beloved holiday decoration
- Dutch football club
- Aggressive dog
- Small piece of glass
- "South Park" creator \_\_\_ Parker
- Leisure activity
- Someone's story
- Record-setting swimmer
- Hillside
- Unit of measurement
- Famous for its potatoes
- Insect secretion
- Gate in Marrakesh
- Cain and \_\_\_
- A set of moral principles
- Repair
- Two-terminal semiconductor
- Strongly alkaline solution
- Former CIA
- Satellite laser ranging

### CLUES DOWN

- Sea
- Cleans things
- More skinny
- Supervises flying
- Talk rapidly and excitedly
- Intestinal
- Don't know when yet
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Chinese and Vietnamese ethnic group
- Wild cattle genus
- Rock formation
- Makes up
- Resembles a pouch
- Having an aerial quality
- Windpipe
- Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- Bitterly regret
- Soft creamy white cheese
- Renamed when EU was incorporated
- '\_\_\_ death do us part
- Sound unit
- Men proud of their masculinity
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- Hello
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Hemophilia A is a genetic condition in which the blood does not clot properly. Although it is typically passed from parent to offspring, a spontaneous mutation occurs in thirty-three percent of cases. The severity of hemophilia's symptoms depends on how much factor VIII, a protein involved in clot formation, is present in the blood. Symptoms include bleeding for long periods of time, bruising, bleeding gums, and nose bleeds.

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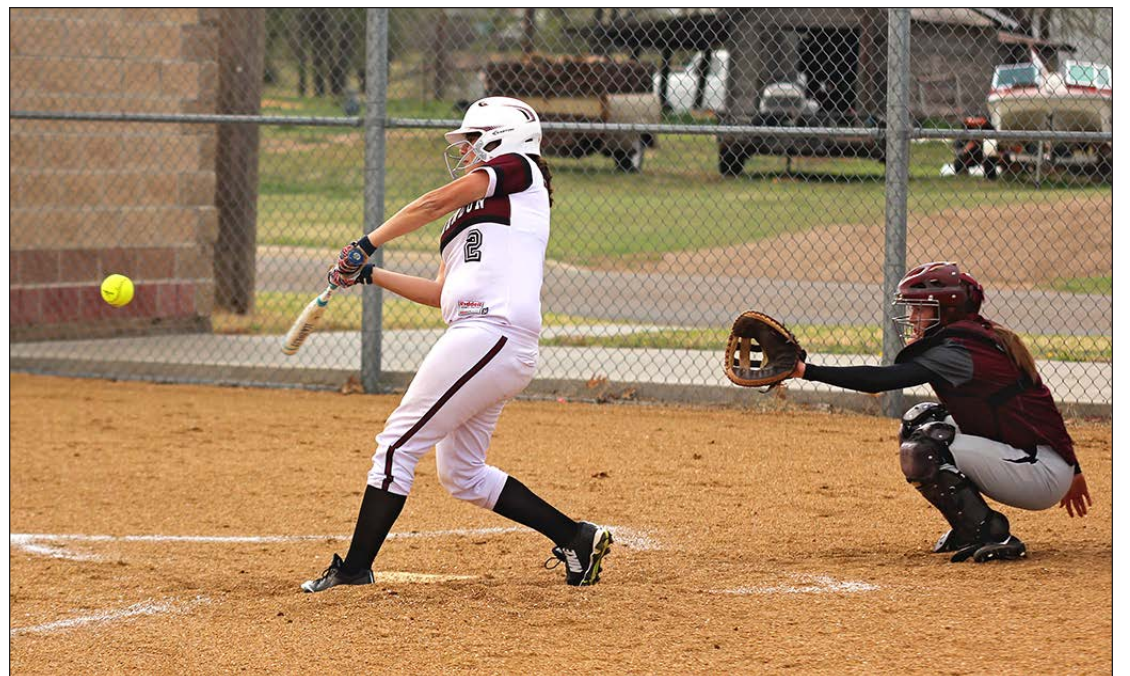
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# Lady Broncos snag two big wins

**By Sandy Anderberg**  
 The Lady Broncos finished a good week of softball and racked up two wins. They defeated Claude, 24-19, and got the best of Booker, 18-6. According to coach Gary Jack, the ladies played well, but fell short from the mound.  
 “We just did not pitch consistently,” Jack said. “We used three different pitchers in the game. We just couldn’t throw strikes.”  
 The Lady Broncos’ bats made up for the pitching as the ladies racked up 22 hits in the game. They jumped out early and led from the first inning. A huge fifth inning helped them to control the pace and get the win.  
 “We played well and had sev-

eral that hit the ball well,” Jack said. Claude also struggled from the mound, which allowed several Lady Broncos to get a walk. “The walks kept us in the game,” Jack said. “We dominated otherwise. We survived and got through it.”  
 Jack noted that Brianna Butler, Allyson Hogan, Hannah Hommel, Darcie Hunsaker, and Emily Johnson hit the ball well.  
 The Lady Broncos also hit the ball well against Booker at home last Friday. Butler smacked a homerun and Hogan it the fence twice, according to Jack.  
 “We played well against Booker,” Jack said. “Defensively, we did a good job and we hit the ball well. Briley Chadwick did a good

job pitching for us also.”  
 Chadwick, Jensen Hatley, Zaryia Smith, and Hunsaker did a good job from the plate.  
 “These girls did a good job hitting the ball,” Jack said. “Madi Gay played good defense and did a good job at first base. Emily made some good plays on third.”  
 Jack felt Smith and Hommel did well in each of the positions they played.  
 “We moved some players around and they all did a good job,” Jack said. “Overall I am pleased with our play. We have won the last four and we are 4-2 in District.”  
 The Lady Broncos will travel to West Texas on Friday, March 31, and take on Gruver at home April 4.



Allison Hogan knocks the ball during the Lady Broncos home game against Booker last Friday. The Lady Broncos will travel to West Texas on Friday, March 31.

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# Bronco Golf Team finishes fourth

**By Sandy Anderberg**  
 The Clarendon Bronco golf team posted a team total of 391 strokes to finish 8th in the golf meet at Comanche Trails in Amarillo last week.  
 Raylyn Shelton was a medalist in the meet finishing fifth overall with a round of 84 for 18 holes. Clay White turned in a 92, Gavin Word posted a 97, and Clint Franks finished with a round of 118.  
 Brandalyn Ellis also competed for the Lady Broncos at Comanche Trails.  
 Shelton played at Childress March 7 and finished with a round of 83.  
 “Raylyn played very well at Childress,” coach Gary Jack said. “He had a great round going and played the last four holes about seven over par.”  
 The Broncos will play in on Wednesday, March 29, in Pampa and go to Motley County April 5.



Clarendon Broncos competing at Comanche Trails were Gavin Word, Clay White, Raylyn Shelton, and Clint Franks.

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Madi Gay gets an out at first during the Lady Broncos game last week against Booker.

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# Broncos and Lady Broncos compete in Wildcat Relays

**By Sandy Anderberg**  
 Clarendon senior Bryce Grahn captured a first and second last weekend at the track meet in Canadian. Grahn was the 3200-meter winner with a time of 10:27.38 and the runner up in the 1600-meter at 4:43.53.  
 The sprint relay was fourth with a time of 45.36 and was run by Damarjae Cortez, Colt Wood, Jamal Butler, and Daquawne Oliver. The 800-meter relay was also fourth with a time of 1:37.71 and members running were Cortez, Jeffers, Marshal Johnson, and Oliver. Grahn, Butler, Gavin Word, and Wood ran the mile relay finishing third at 3:46.35. The Broncos finished fourth as a team with 81 points.  
 Cortez tied for second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11:36 and Wood was third in the 400-meter with a time of 54.39. Jacob Jeffers was third in the high jump with a leap of 6', and Cortez was second in the long jump with a distance of 20'. Butler finished 15th in the long jump with a leap of 17'. Jeffers placed ninth in the triple jump at 35'7", and Johnson was ninth in the discus with a throw of 118'8".  
 Kira Weatherton ran for the Lady Broncos and was seventh in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.52 and fourth in the 200-meter dash at 29.03. She was also sixth in the triple jump with a distance of 31'2

1/2". Reagan Allen also competed in the meet.  
 The Bronco JV finished sixth as a team with 25 points and was led by Kenny Overstreet. He won the 3200-meter run with a time of 12:02.57 and was third in the 1600-meter with a time of 5:33.15. Collin Butler was sixth in the 10-meter dash with a time of 12.61 seventh in the high jump at 4'10". Butler was 10th in the long jump with a leap of 15'4 1/2" and Nate Lee was 11th at 15'3". Ryan Ward was fourth in the discus with a throw of 99'. The mile relay finished fifth with a time of 4:22.96 and was run by Clay Ward, Lee, Overstreet, and Butler.  
 “This was our first meet when we had our team together,” coach Kalen Grahn said. “The relays ran extremely well, which was a nice surprise. In the field events, Damarjae long jumped 20 feet and he has the potential to make a run for Austin. Jacob cleared 6' in the high jump, very good for his first meet of the year as well. Ryan threw 99' in the discus, which was a personal best. Overall we came away in very good shape, but we have some areas that we can adjust to give ourselves a better chance to go to Austin. It was great to have a great day to have a meet and get some marks.”  
 The Broncos and Lady Broncos will compete March 30 in Wellington.

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 C. a false story told in such a way as to make people think it is real  
 D. something done for fun; a jest  
 E. clever use of a word to have more than one meaning  
 1. joke  
 2. riddle  
 3. hoax  
 4. wisecrack  
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**April Fool's Day Surprises**  
 The first day of April is April Fool's Day. It is a time for lots of fun. People like to play harmless jokes and pranks. One favorite trick is to point out something that's not really there!  
 April Fool's Day used to be called All Fool's Day. It is thought to have started in France. A long time ago, March 21st was the date of the New Year. A little over a week of parties and fun followed. On the last day of the festivities, April 1st, formal visits were paid and gifts exchanged.  
 In the 16th century, the Gregorian calendar was introduced. March 21st was no longer New Year's Day and April 1st was no longer the right day to visit and give gifts. News traveled slowly in those early times, so many people continued to celebrate April 1st as the last big day of the holiday season. Many others did not like the change of date and refused to change their ways. People who clung to the old ways were called "April fools."  
 Today, on April 1st, you might hear someone call out, "Poisson d'Avril!" They have fooled someone and are calling them an "April fish." The person took the "bait" and was easily "caught." April Fool's Day is a day for tricks that hurt no one. It is a time for laughter.  
 I love to make people laugh!  
 I put "eyes" on all of the fruit to freak out my brother.  
 Jesters were people who would entertain crowds at marketplaces or festivals. Read the clues below to learn about jesters and to fill in the puzzle:  
 We put a rubber ducky in the fridge.  
 Today we have clowns to entertain us.  
 Aw! C'mon, I'm not that easy to "hook"!  
 I love to make people laugh!  
 I put "eyes" on all of the fruit to freak out my brother.

**1.** \_\_\_\_\_ jesters entertained the king  
**2.** \_\_\_\_\_ jesters entertained crowds of people in marketplaces or at festivals  
**3.** some people thought jesters were "unlucky" and others thought they would bring good \_\_\_\_\_  
**4.** jesters might wear \_\_\_\_\_ to surprise people  
**5.** they told stories and \_\_\_\_\_

**6.** some jesters used \_\_\_\_\_ or props  
**7.** sometimes they were allowed to \_\_\_\_\_ in ways that were not allowed for other people  
**8.** dressed in many kinds of \_\_\_\_\_  
**9.** sometimes they helped people or a king to \_\_\_\_\_ what was going on by telling stories  
**10.** a man or a \_\_\_\_\_ could be a jester  
**11.** the \_\_\_\_\_ day of April is April Fool's Day  
**12.** it is a day to play fun, harmless \_\_\_\_\_

### Hunsaker home runs help lift Broncos over Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg

Kade Hunsaker took advantage of the gusty wind last Friday hitting two home runs and helped the Broncos to a 17-3 District win over the Cyclones at home. He finished with six runs to his credit. He was also on the mound for four innings and only gave up one run while striking out eight and allowing two hits.

Several Broncos hit big in the game and helped their team to the win. Payton Hicks connected with a double early on, and the Broncos took advantage of an error to take the

lead in the first.

The third inning was huge for the Broncos as they scored 10 runs. After the Hunsaker home run, Andy Davis, Josh Cobb, and Nick Shadle doubled to drive in runs.

The Broncos finished with 13 total hits in the game and Cobb, Hunsaker, and Preston Elam had several hits each. They were able to steal 13 bases as a team with Shadle posting three stolen bases.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos defeated River Road 18-6. Clay Koetting was on the mound, earning

the win and pitching for four innings. Koetting only gave up three runs, five hits, and one walk. He struck out four batters.

The Broncos were in control from early on and never looked back. They were able to score four runs in the seventh. Big hits came from Hunsaker, Hicks, Davis, Koetting, and Shadle and Cobb posted two stolen bases.

The Broncos will host Wellington on Friday, March 31, at 4:00 p.m., and the junior varsity will play Borger on Saturday, April 1.



Nick Shadle hits a double during the Broncos game against Memphis.

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The Broncos defeated River Road 18-6. Pictured is Clay Koetting was on the mound during their game last week. The Broncos will host Wellington on March 31, at 4:00 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Robinson

Joe Frank Robinson, 96, of Clarendon died Wednesday, March 22, 2017.



Robinson

Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday, March 25, 2017 in the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Kirk Watson and Don Stone, officiating. Burial with Military Honors will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Joe was born February 28, 1921 in Hereford to Esker and Mae Robinson. He graduated from Lewisville, Texas High School in 1938 and Texas A&M University in 1942. After being commissioned at A&M, he served as a B-17 Pilot in the 8th

Army Air Corps and flew 30 missions in the European theater during WWII. He flew as command pilot for many of these missions. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters and four Bronze Battle Stars and was the last surviving member of his crew. While ferrying airplanes for disposition in the U.S. after VE day he stayed overnight in Deming, New Mexico. He was awakened by a violent shaking of his quarters shortly after 5:30 a.m. on July 16, 1945. He later discovered it was from the first atomic bomb explosion in Alamogordo about 100 miles away.

He married Vernelle Orr in 1942 and they had 4 children. Vernelle passed away in 1975. Joe married Ruth Patman Word in 1977 and they recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. They were completely devoted to each other.

He was a long time member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, The Texas Cattle Feeders Association, the Texas and South-

western Cattle Raisers Association, and had been a board member of the National Finance Corporation. He was awarded the 2009 Pioneer Man of the Year by the Clarendon/Donley County Chamber of Commerce.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Ruth Gourley and his brother, J.B.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Robinson of Clarendon; a sister Grace New and husband Paul of Denver City, Texas; three sons, Jim Robinson and wife Tessie of Clarendon, Jack Robinson and wife Susan and Joe Robinson, Jr. all of Amarillo; a daughter, Janny Longan and husband Ronnie of Howardwick; stepson, Bill Word of Clarendon; step daughter, Libby Talley and husband Billy of Amarillo; and many beloved grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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"Each year, I am impressed

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**2016-2017 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM**

**WHEREAS**, the 2A classification in Texas sports consists of 204 basketball teams competing at a high level; and

**WHEREAS**, the Clarendon Broncos 2016-2017 basketball team successfully competed against other 2A schools throughout the State of Texas by winning the District 2 Championship, and by winning the Regional 2-2A Championship and advancing to the State Tournament at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas, where they finished their season as State Champion Runner-Up; and

**WHEREAS**, under the excellent leadership and experience of Head Coach Brandt Lockhart, Assistant Coach Alton Gaines and the always present spirit of Number 3 Riley Shadle, the Broncos achievements during the highly successful season included:

- An impressive 31 wins and 3 losses - a remarkable 91% winning record
- Scoring 2,178 points during those 34 games compared to only 1,392 for their opponents
- Averaging 64 points per game compared to 41 points per game for their opponents
- Playing in a State Championship game for the first time in 47 years
- Having one player, Marshal Johnson, named to the 2A State All-Tournament Team
- And having two players, Bear Smith and Colt Wood, named to the 2A Texas Hoops All-Tournament 2nd Team

**WHEREAS**, such achievements and accomplishments reflect positively on the reputation of Clarendon High School as well as the community of Clarendon and demonstrates the tenacity of each team member;

**THEREFORE**, I Sandy Skelton, Mayor of the City of Clarendon Texas, and on behalf of Mayor Pro Tem Larry Jeffers and Aldermen John Lockhart, Beverly Burrow, Doug Kidd and Nathan Floyd, do hereby honor the 2016-2017 Clarendon High School Basketball Team for their extraordinary achievements and accomplishments, and I call upon all citizens and civic organizations to join me in congratulating Coaches Lockhart and Gaines and the outstanding young men on the team:

**Damarjae Cortez – Keandre Cortez – Riley Shadle – Preston Elam – Cameron Smith – Colt Wood - Noab Elam – Bryce Grahn – Jayden Monds – Chance Lockhart – Jacob Jeffers – Caton Grahn - Collin Butler – Clay Ward – Trent Smith – Jamal Butler – Marshal Johnson –**

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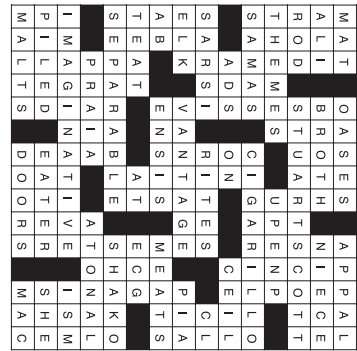
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Section 1.  
"Sec. 3.02.038. Regulating the drilling of a water well.  
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## New cotton technologies add to grower responsibilities

LUBBOCK – From a cotton farming standpoint, it may be more important now than ever to know your surroundings, said a pair of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialists at Lubbock.

In the past, farmers used to plant brown bag seed and had few postemergence herbicide options, said Dr. Seth Byrd, AgriLife Extension agronomist. But with today's genetic weed-fighting seed technologies and new formulations of old active ingredients, there's an almost bewildering array of parameters growers must follow to abide by label requirements and minimize risk of damaging their crops or those of others.

Byrd and Dr. Peter Dotray, AgriLife Extension weed specialist, said problems could occur if growers do not carefully apply these new auxin herbicide formulations in the new cotton varieties. Growers must be aware of susceptible crops and sensitive habitats nearby.

"Many cotton producers will be planting different types of the new herbicide-resistant cotton varieties this spring that carry auxin or other broadleaf weed herbicide-resistant traits," Dotray said. "But they and/or their neighbors may well be planting or have other crops that are highly sensitive to auxin herbicides including grapes."

"Application stewardship... think 'responsibility,' has become a constant mantra at all our single and multi-county AgriLife Extension meetings this winter. But it's an extremely important message, so it's our hope everyone by now is well-aware of the need to properly utilize these new technologies to avoid any unpleasant issues with off-target herbicide drift to protect their neighbors' crops...as well as their own."

"This has been and will continue to be a unified message delivered by AgriLife Extension and Texas A&M AgriLife Research and allied industry statewide."

From the cotton variety perspective, Byrd said it's important to understand the differences between the new technologies.

The 2,4-D resistant cotton from Dow AgroSciences is called Enlist and includes the W3FE genetic trait package. It's included in several varieties in the PhytoGen Cottonseed company brand.

Byrd said the dicamba herbicide-resistant cotton from Monsanto is called XtendFlex and includes the XF and B2XF genetic trait packages. These trait packages will be included in several varieties from Deltapine, Americot/NexGen, All-Tex/Dyna-Gro and CROPLAN Genetics brands. Byrd and Dotray said farmers should take copious notes in order to keep everything straight as to who planted what, where. And that's in addition to their constant admonishment to always read and follow any and all accompanying label directions when dealing with any type of pesticide.

"Both the Enlist cotton and XtendFlex cotton will be resistant to three different herbicides," Dotray said. "They both will be resistant to glyphosate (Roundup) and glufosinate (Liberty); however, the third piece, which is either 2,4-D choline resistance or dicamba resistance, will be unique to one, but not both technologies. In other words, there are no 2,4-D choline and dicamba cross-resistant cotton varieties."

"Bottom line, and this is important, you can't spray Enlist Duo, a new herbicide premix formulation containing 2,4-D choline plus glyphosate on XtendFlex cotton and

you can't spray any dicamba formulation, including the new dicamba-resistant formulations of XtendiMax with VaporGrip from Monsanto or Engenia from BASF, on Enlist cotton. If you do, you'll kill your cotton and possibly your neighbors' as well as other susceptible crops."

Dotray said a "systems" approach will be critical for season-long control of troublesome weeds.

"Our research shows that XtendiMax or Engenia herbicides in XtendFlex cotton and Enlist Duo in Enlist cotton will help manage hard-to-control weeds including glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth."

Dotray said the first principle for effective weed management is to start with a clean field. He said tillage, preplant burndown herbicides and preplant incorporated dinitroaniline herbicides such as Treflan and Prowl will play a critical role in starting clean.

"Preemergence and early post-emergence herbicides will also play an important role in a dicamba-based or 2,4-D-based cotton weed control systems," Dotray said. "Mid- and late-postemergence applications may be needed to effectively manage weeds until the end of the season."

"Any missed weeds should be removed, even if you have to pull them individually, because as an example, just one resistant Palmer amaranth plant can yield 600,000 seeds or more, greatly adding to your future weed infestation frustrations."

When applying these new XtendiMax, Engenia and Enlist Duo herbicide formulations, Dotray said growers must be aware of not only the chemicals' properties, but also the application requirements.

These include preplant and in-season herbicide-use rates per application per season, targeted weed

size, nozzle selection, ground speed, boom height, wind speed and direction, the buffer requirements needed around the field to protect sensitive areas and susceptible crops and approved tank mix additives such as other herbicides and adjuvants, which are used to help stick the herbicide to the plant.

Websites Dotray recommends for help with application requirements are: XtendiMax, [www.xtendimaxapplicationrequirements.com](http://www.xtendimaxapplicationrequirements.com); Engenia, [www.EngeniaTankMix.com](http://www.EngeniaTankMix.com); and Enlist Duo, [www.Enlist-TankMix.com](http://www.Enlist-TankMix.com).

"Of the new traits and technologies, we're likely to see more West Texas acres planted to varieties with the XtendFlex trait than Enlist, mostly due to seed availability and because producers have more experience with the XtendFlex cotton varieties," Byrd said.

"We had several of these in our on-farm variety RACE Trials last year that did well in irrigated and dryland tests. However, we also had varieties without the XtendFlex trait that did well. Cost is another consideration, because seed with the new traits is expensive, so unless it is really needed, I expect many of the dryland acres will continue to be planted using older RF or GT varieties or conventional varieties to keep costs down."

Byrd and Dotray recommend that the total package, both of the variety and issues in the field that a variety or trait package can address, should be considered when making decisions on the value of the new technologies.

"If there is comfort with being able to stick to the label requirements then these technologies provide an excellent tool for weed management and cotton production," Byrd said.

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