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Certain school personnel will be allowed to carry firearms at Hedley ISD following a vote of the school board last week. Superintendent Terry Stevens THIS WEEK 2 Area leglislators are being targeted by a radical special

said the school's decision came after interest group. Clarendon Elementary several months of deliberations and students win the district UIL

We're not being cowboys or Lady Bulldogs win six trying to be Rambo, we just want to games in softball last week. 8 And the Broncos basketball protect these kids as best we can," Stevens said. School officials said more than season comes to a close in

170 Texas schools now arm employ-ees to protect students in the wake shootings across the country, but

knee-jerk decision.

ago during a board discussion of security, deadbolt locks, and other issues," Stevens said. "One of the board members asked if we had considered concealed carry. Everyone agreed they wanted to consider it."

Stevens then called other area schools, started discussions with the school's attorneys at the Underwood Law Firm, and met with Donley

County Chief Deputy Randy Bond,
"This isn't anything new," Stevens said. "The Legislature has made

Stevens said Hedley isn't making a thee-jerk decision.

"This came up three months the board knows that. These shootings happen in just a few minutes. We're sitting here on US 287, twenty miles from the county seat, and lav

Hedley ISD approves armed employees

enforcement isn't always necessarily nearby."

Not all district employees will

be allowed to carry weapons. Stevens said. Employees with licenses to carry and who work in critical locations will be identified by the administration and presented to the board for approval. Those approved employees will be tested for psyto receive training in the protection of students, interaction with first responders, tactics for dealing with an intruder, and other skills.

Stevens said it will be the fall semester before armed personnel are in place; and while signs will warn potential intruders that they will be met with armed force, the number and identity of those employees will remain secret.

"The board and I will be the only ones who know who is armed," Stevens said. "We're going to have a sufficient number to protect our

Clarendon School Superintendent Mike Norrell says CISD already has a lot of security measures in place but that security is going to be an issue on the board's March

"People have asked about it, and it seems like this issue [arming school personnel] comes up every time there is a shooting," Norrell said. "I don't know what the answer

Norrell said the discussion in March will cover all of CISD's see

See 'Hedley' on page 6

#### St. Mary's Fish Fry to be held Friday

Amarillo.

St. Mary's Catholic Church continues its Lent activities this week with another Fish Fry this Friday night, March 2, at the Parish Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults eat for \$12 children

ages five to 12 eat for \$5, and kids age four and under are free

#### CC judgers place high in San Antonio

The Clarendon College Live-stock Judging Team had a great run at the San Antonio stock show recently.

CC had the High Team Cattle and the fourth high team overall.

Individual results included Taylor Perryman, third overall and second high in cattle. She was also third high individual at Ft. Worth, Sherri Halsted was 10th high overall, and Mason Bisho was fifth in sheep. Cooper Gil-liland came in 6th in cattle, and Shavna Wright was 5th in cattle

Other Members of the CC am were Tucker Roberts, Britt Dixon, Jay diehl, Dustyn Hawes, Preston Crenwelge, Zach Vander-vort, and Ty Gaitlin.

#### Dogs roaming free will be picked up

City Hall is reminding Clarendon residents that dogs are required to be penned or confined to a yard, must have their vaccina-tions, and must have a city tag. City Administrator David Dockery says if a dog is found

loose, the city has no alternative than to pick it up and take it to the pound. For more information, call City Hall at 874-3438

#### Two For The Road to screen at Sandell

A Texas-sized double feature at the Sandell Drive-In this month will put Howardwick's Dusty and Nikki Green up on the big screen with the world premiere of a special episode of their PBS series Two for the Road.

Admission will be free for

the event on Saturday, March 23, which includes the Greens' advetures in the Big Bend country followed by a special screening of The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.

Other activities are being planned for the big evening at the Sandell that is sure to be fun for the entire family.

#### Registration opens for annual 5K race

Registration is now open for the sixth annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K, which will be held Saturday, April 14, hosted by the Clarendon Lions Club to coincide with Child Abuse Pre vention 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 partici-pants the official 5K t-shirt.

Race Race registrations are avail-at the Clarendon Visitor Center.



#### Lighting the path

Webelos Scout Koltyn Shields lights a candle during Cub Scout Pack 437's Arrow of Light ceremony Monday night at the First United Methodist Church. Seven Webelos Scouts received Cub Scoutings highest award and bridged to Boy Scouts during the ceremony. See our complete coverage on page five.

## TxDOT says sign vandalism can be costly

CHILDRESS - Stop and think ore you remove or vandalize that traffic sign or intentionally run over a delineator. Someone – maybe someone in your family – might die. Sound harsh? The Texas Depart-

ment of Transportation says it is.

According to Fu Benavidez, Donley County Maintenance Supervisor, someone in the Donley County area is stealing TxDOT

vandalizing, tampering v stealing Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) property such as roadway warning and safety devices cost Texas taxpayers millions of

dollars annually. Most importantly, it can cause serious injury or death to the traveling public.

Signs are put up for a reason.

Major consequences can result from stolen or vandalized signs – lives can be cut short or permanently changed. Signs just don't provide road designations. They provide important information to travelers ecially those who are unfamiliar

with the area.

Delineators are not designed to be run over. If a delineator is intentional hit or run over, most of the time it has to be replaced and can result in the same charges as tam-

pering or vandalizing state property.

Tampering with any TxDOT property is a Class B Misdemeanor

and carries a penalty or fine not to exceed \$2,000, confinement in jail for a term not to exceed 180 days or both such fine and confinement

However, much stiffer penal-ties can be handed down in cases where vandalism has resulted in serious injury or death.

If someone is killed as a result a sign being stolen or tampered with, the charge will most likely be manslaughter. This is a 2nd degree felony. If an individual is judged felony. If an individual is judged guilty of a felony of the second degree the punishment will be imprisonment in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for any term of not more than 20 years or less than 2 years.

In addition to imprisonment,

an individual judged guilty of a felony of the second degree may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

TxDOT says safety is its top priority and the basis for plan-ning, building, and maintaining the state's transportation systems. The department asks everyone to work together to make sure highways are safe for the traveling public.

#### **Entire council** up for vote in Howardwick

Howardwick will have an opportunity to elect its entire fivemember city council this May fol-lowing action by the Donley County Commissioners' Court last Friday February 23.

Acting on a petition from Howardwick voters, Commission-ers called a special election on May 5, 2018, to fill vacancies created by the resignations of Alderman Eric Riddle on February 13 and Alderman Shelly Williamson in Decem-

ber. The terms will expire in 2019.

In addition, County Judge John
Howard said the Texas Secretary of State's office confirmed that Howardwick can proceed with its regu-larly scheduled May election to fill three expiring aldermen's seats The state's determination is that the elections can happen at the same time on the same ballot even though Howardwick failed to call its regular election before a state deadline last

Howardwick Mayor Greta Byars is keeping City Hall open this week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including through noon, and says things are moving along there now after city government came to a halt two weeks ago following multiple resig-nations on the city council and the

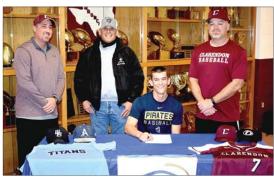
resignation of the city secretary.

Donley County Judge John
Howard said the aldermen who have resigned at Howardwick legally still hold their offices until their su sors are in place. Byars said that Riddle has agreed to attend a called meeting this Thursday so the city can

pay bills and appoint election judges.
"It just seems like things are
going great now," Byars said. "Eric coming back for this one meeting is mendous help."
Four candidates filed before

the February 16 deadline to run three council seats expiring this year. Alderman Doc Holladay will be joined on the ballot by Marietta

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#### Signing day

Clarendon senior Joshua Cobb (seated) is surrounded by Athletic Director Clint Conkin, his father Casey Cobb, and CHS baseball coach Brad Elam after he signed his letter of intent to play baseball for Independence Community College in Independence, Kan., last Wednesday, February 28. Cobb also received the Presidential Scholarship for academic excellence and will start the 2018-2019 academic year as an ICC Pirate.

#### Republicans to decide two local races Tuesday

Donley County voters will Vargas is the only local candidate in decide two locally contested races the Democratic Primary. When they go to the polls next Tuesday, March 6, for the Republican and 101, 201, 301, and 401 will all vote

Democratic primaries.

In Precinct 2, County Commissioner Daniel Ford is being challenged in the Republican Primary by Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond.

Precinct 3&4 Republican voters will have the choice between Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand and

challenger Pat White.

Also running on the Republican ticket but facing no opposition are County Judge John Howard, Treasurer Wanda Smith, Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace Pam Mason, Pre-cinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer, and Bobby Woodard, who is seeking the county/district clerk's position.

County/District Clerk Fay

Republicans in 102 will vote at How-the Democratic Primary.

Republican voters in Precincts
101, 201, 301, and 401 will all vote
at the Donley County Courthouse.

Republicans in 102 will vote at Howardwick City Hall, and Precinct 303 Republicans will cast ballots at the Fellowship Hall of the Hedley First Baptist Church.

Precinct 303 Democrats ote at the Hedley Lions Club Hall and all other county Democrats will be voting at the Courthouse Annex.

Polling locations on Election
Day will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Check your voter's registra-tion card for your voting precinct to determine your polling place.

Early Early voting by personal appearance continues at the Donley County Courthouse Annex through this Friday, March 2.

#### Special interests targeting two area legislators

Voters have some big decisions to make in the next few days, and the consequences of the Republi can primary will have lasting ramifications on our state

and our region.

Most Donley County voters have had their mail-Most Doney County voters have nad their mani-boxes littered with ultra-conservative propaganda that just seems to multiply as election day edges closer. The majority of that mail is courtesy of Empower Texans, a group that can best be described as sinister in their tactics to control Texas

politics. Empower Texans intends to unseat State Rep. Ken King and State Sen. Kel Seliger after the Panhandle legislators didn't tow the line for Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and Gov. Greg Abbott last year. For the money men behind the political powerhouse, there is no compromise,



commentary

nouse, there is no compromise, by ranger estlack and there is no "do what's best for your district." There is only "obey." Interestingly, King and Seliger both find them-selves in three-way races for their party's nominations Seliger is facing former Midland mayor Mike

Canon, and Amarillo restauranteur Victor Leal. I've canon, and rulamin restantance when the care in re-never met Mr. Canon, but I'm sure he would make a fine senator... for Midland. I'm just not sure he can identify with us poor folk in Donley County. He's also endorsed by Empower Texans, and that's about all I need to know

need to know.

Mr. Leal, on the other hand, I visited with on the phone a few months ago, and I had hoped to squeeze in a full interview before the election. But alas, time slipped away. In our one conversation, we did quickly find common ground with family histories in the Muleshoe/Farwell region. I told him my reasoning for supporting Mr. Seliger in an October editorial, and I supporting shi. Seriger in an October centoria, and think he respected my position. He seems like a man who can agree to disagree, and I think that's a great quality in a person.

Rep. King is facing Perryton insurance man Jason Huddleston, and Richard Beyea, a man in the oil busi-

ness who is also from Perryton.

Much like Canon, I don't know Mr. Huddleston.
I'm sure he's a fine Christian man, but his campaign
literature leads me to think that he might tend to vote his religious views over what's best for the state. His campaign was nice enough to leave a message on our home answering machine about men in little girls' restrooms, which we then had to explain to my nine-and 11-year-olds. I don't appreciate that. He's also endorsed by Empower Texans.

Mr. Beyea stopped by my office two weeks ago, and I had full intentions of writing up my entire conversation with him. But then Howardwick's gov-ernment went to hell, and I became sidetracked for several days.

During the half hour or so visit, Beyea seemed like a very nice West Texas guy. I found common ground with him also in terms of government functioning best at the local level. He was kind of worked up about property values going up and down with the price of oil, and I gently explained we didn't have that problem here since we never had any oil.

Beyea said one of his motivations for running wa

that, in his opinion, Rep. King has basically ruined his relationship with the governor and Lt. Dan and there-fore he cannot effectively represent us. In his view, you have to be able to get along with the party leader-

ship if you're going to get anything done. Beyea also said Austin can take an I-35 issue and then uses a sledge hammer approach to the whole

I specifically asked if Beyea would have supported the lieutenant governor's property tax proposal, which would have crippled economically disadvantaged rural counties like Donley by limiting their ability to raise taxes beyond four percent. (Currently, those taxes can be raised up to eight percent before a

inose taxes can be raised up to eignt percent before rollback election is triggered.)

Mr. Beyea said he would not have voted for it "without a fight," which led me to believe that ultimately, after a good fight, he would have voted the way the party leadership wanted him to.

way the party teadership wanted nim to.

I did appreciate comments that Beyea made about needing more transparency instead of less transparency in government, and his assertions that politicians need to remember they work for us. He also said that he is not taking any special interest money in his cam-

paign.

The real question is whether or not we need to change who we have representing us. Ultimately,
Donley County and the rest of the Panhandle need legislators in Austin who represent our interests even

legislators in Austin who represent our interests even mhen that contradicts the agenda of the faceless radicals behind Empower Texans.

The literature in your mailbox will tell you that King and Seliger are "liberals" and will proclaim that "studies have proved" they are some of the most liberal members of the Legislature. But if you put me and my brother in a room with five staunch Baptists, you're going to be able to "prove" that we're the most "liberal" because we don't have a robblem going to the side of the state 'liberal" because we don't have a problem going to the liquor store. It's all a matter of deg

Empower Texans cherry picks hot button issues and then obfuscates the facts to smear the records of two men, who have done nothing but vote for our best interests. Do not be deceived. The Texas Panhandle doesn't need automaton legislators who will just do what Empower Texans and Lt. Dan tell them. We no men of backbone, and we already have that in Ken King and Kel Seliger.

## Uncle Mort's migraine magnified

Aunt Maude smirks often, corrects gently and forgives daily. Oh, she also looks the other way regularly to avoid getting the "shakes."

She has attained the same age as my 105-year-old Uncle Mort, and has pretty much figured out how to maintain peace and harmony in their home nestled down in the thicket. Enduring 85 years of marriage to a man who is said to have been made AFTER God broke the mold warrants the admiration of everyone who

knows this couple.

Testing her patience these days though, are her hubby's lingering effects of the 2018 Winter Olympics. Mort has watched almost all of the live TV cover-age, as well as a ton of re-plays. "He awakened most mornings complaining of migraines," Maude moaned. "He expected coddling, so that's what he go Most days, after his hearty breakfast, he went back to bed for morning naps that butted right up against the noon hour."

Maude said her "stack" was almost blown as the Olympics were wind-ing down. "Mort put his shoes on after breakfast, but failed to buckle them up.

She gently suggested that to avoid tripping, perhaps he could do well to finish the buckling. "I will," he answered, "Unless I

decide to go back to bed.".

He rightly figured that if he "blew me smoke" with mutterings about Olympic spoofs, Maude's temperature ould stop short of burnout.

"I can't believe I fell asleep just

before TV coverage of my favorite event underwater ice skating," Mort joked, noting the cocking of her head.



"Then. american after going 'beddy-bye,' I quickly entered

deep sleep pat-terns, only to be plagued by an awful nightmare, maybe the worst one ever, he moaned. His intent, of course, was to drag Maude into his web of sympathy...

In his dream, Mort thought himself to be on the front row of summer Olympic high jump competition. There seemed to be more drug enforcement personnel present than high jumpers the former determined to make sure
none of the competitors had used perfor mance-enhancing drugs.

They thought they'd nabbed a guy fueled by some previously unheard of "super drug." His performance was unbelievable. He seemed to sail over the bar, and with additional practice, might become the first guy to try pole vaulting without a pole....

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The enforcers took the jumper inside the examination tent, but found no evidence of prohibited drug use.

However, the guy – easily owning the new world record – decided to come clean. "I didn't inject drugs, but I did

'shoot up' with helium," he confessed. (Could this be a helium-enhanced high

jumper?) Maude's eyes crossed, and she decided to adjourn to the kitchen. She'd rather clean up after breakfast than endure any more of Mort's make-believe ramblings. She'd save this account for another day, claiming that some of his stories are more bearable when replayed than when heard live....

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On matters of getting an edge, Rev. Trent Blackley, worship leader at Rockwall, TX, First Baptist Church, will almost win his church's next "pack the pew" contest if it is to be a timed even (It's quite possible that he's related to my Uncle Mort.)

You should see the miniature "new outside his office. Actually, it is "mir iature" in width only; anyone who is even slightly "broad of beam" can fill it A replica of the traditional pews in the sanctuary, it is only a few inches wider than an airline seat. Though it would be an oddity if placed near traditional pews.

it would "fill" with warp speed.

The person "packing this pew"
would be assured full use of both arm rests, the offering plate would pass in a flash, and the left hand would know what the right hand is doing.... \*\*\*\*\*

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#### Rep. King has strong pro-life record

In the race for Texas House District 88, we find it regrettable that State Representative Ken King's opponent has chosen to attack King on the abortion issue, claiming he is not pro-life. That claim is false. My organization, Texas Alliance

for Life, is among the premier pro-life organizations in the state and has worked to pass pro-life bills in the Capitol for 30 years. We can say with certainty that Ken King is solidly pro-life. He earned 100 percent on our Legislative Score

card, and our PAC is proud to endorse him for re-election.

The pro-life votes he has cast

during his six years in the Legislature are almost too numerous to count. But here are some examples. He voted to ban abortions after 20 weeks, including abortions on babies with disabilities like Down syndrome, spina bifida, and cleft palate. He voted to defund Planned Parenthood and to double the funding for the state's Alternatives to Abortion p gram. Most recently he voted for all 10

pro-life bills passed by the Legislature in 2017, including a ban on grisly partial-birth abortions the sale of body parts after abortion. He has supported increas ing protections for patients at the end of life and against euthanasia.

We urge voters to support Ken King

for re-election and send him back to Austin where he will continue to fight to protect unborn babies and their mothers from abortion.

Joe Pojman, Ph.D. Executive Director Texas Alliance for Life

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#### Clarendon students win district **UIL** meet

Clarendon Elementary won its fourth consecutive district champi-onship when students finished in first place at the District 2-AA University Interscholastic League Fall Literary meet in December.

Other schools competing at the event were Memphis, Wellington, and Wheeler teams with 21 con-tests ranging from Writing, Spelling, Mathematics, Speaking, and other academic subjects.

Scores for the competition were Clarendon 465.5, Memphis 288, Wellington 267, and Wheeler 230.5. Local events and placements were as follows: Second Grade: Creative Writ-

ing - Makynna Williams, 2nd; Kreed Robinson, 5th, and Justus McAnear, 6th. Storytelling – Addison Havens, 2nd; Eliana Rodriguez, 3rd, and

Kennedy Halsey, 5th.
Third Grade: Music Memory
- Kandon Hanes 4th and Ronan
Howard 6th. Ready Writing - Kortni Davis 1st and Parker Haynes 4th. Spelling – Kortni Davis 1st, Parker Haynes 3rd, and Elaina Estlack 5th. Storytelling - Elaina Estlack 2nd, Lindley Hill 3rd, and Anna Balogh

Fourth Grade: Art Smart Kenidee Hayes 1st and Alexis Phil-lips 3rd. Number Sense – Autumn Beall 1st. Oral Reading – Madilyn Benson 1st and Brooklyn Lemons 4th. Ready Writing – Gracie Ellis 1st, Brooklyn Lemons 2nd, and Elliot Frausto 4th. Spelling – Brooklvn Lemons 1st, Kaendan Moffett

3rd, and Kyndall Osburn 6th.
Fifth Grade: Art Smart – Bryce
Williams 1st, Grant Haynes 3rd, and Tandie Cummins 5th. Diction ary Skills - Tandi Cummins 2nd and Mason Allred 4th. Listening Skills - Maloree Wann tied 1st and Tandie Cummins 5th. Maps, Graphs, & Charts – Malakai Floyd 2nd and Tandie Cummins. Number Sense – Ben Estlack 2nd and Hayden Elam 4th. Oral Reading – Kennadie Cum-mins 1st and Maloree Wann 4th. Ready Writing – Riley Jantz 2nd. Spelling – Gracie Clark 1st, Aiden Word 2nd, and Kennadie Cummins

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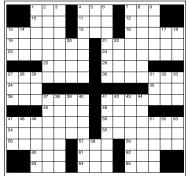
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   Green veggie
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- 7. Bar bill
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  11. One who buys and sells securities (slang)
  12. Be in debt
  13. Lively ballroom dance
  15. Singer Charles
  16. Polish city
  19. Former
  21. Dismissing from employment
  23. Minerals
  24. Plotted
  25. Consult
  26. After a prayer
  27. Agents of one's downfall
  30. Leaseholders
  34. Supervises flying

- 45. Witnesses
  46. Jai \_\_, sport
  47. Ones who proof
  50. Recant
  54. Small group with shared interes
  55. Part of warming headgear
  56. Woolen cloth
  57. Snag
  59. Central American fruit tree
  60. Woman (French)

36. Alfalfa
41. Apply another coat to
45. Witnesses

35. Voodoo god

- 60. Woman (French) 61. The 22nd letter of the
- Greek alphabet
- 62. Type of bed 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 65. Japanese freight company (abbr.)

#### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Czech monetary unit
  2. Able to arouse intense feeling
  3. Elk
  4. Muscular weaknesses
  5. Geological time
  6. Depths of the ocean
  7. Burns to the ground
  8. Baconnes cognizant of

- Becomes cognizant of Cause to shade
- US political party
   Refers to some of a thing
- Single
- 18. Type of beer
- 20. Ancient Iranian people

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  22. Grocery chain
  27. Gridiron league
  28. English river
  29. \_\_ and cheese
  31. Peyton's younger br
- 32. Long time 33. High schoolers' test 37. Respects 38. Organize anew
- Filippo \_\_\_, Saint
   Intrinsic nature of something
- Cheese dish
   Ancient Greek City
- 43. Patron saint of Ireland
- 44. Produced by moving aircraft or vehicle 47. Shock treatment

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  52. Panthers' QB Newton
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March 6 Broncos Baseball • Valley• Away • 4:00 p.m.

March 6 Lady Broncos Softball • West Texas High • Away • 4:00 p.m.

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Home • 4:00 p.m.

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March 10 Softhall • Gruver • e • 1:00 p.m

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#### Menus

**Donley County Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Sweet & sour chicken, white rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Mexican pile on, lettuce, tomato, onions, tortilla, pinto beans, cookie,

iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken fajita, Spanish rice

sliced tomatoes, yellow cake, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Meatloaf, oven roasted pota-toes, green beans, whole wheat roll, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Chicken tenders, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, strawberries & whipped cream,

#### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

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Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed
potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra,
seasoned corn, pumpkin square,
iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed
potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll,
mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Ham & pinto beans, spinach,
seasoned corn, orange nipeanolle seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, county apple crisp, iced tea/2%

Thu: Roast beef, baked potato, but tered carrots, roll, chocolate pud-ding, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

#### Clarendon ISD

Mon: Sausage kolache, vogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Tue: Cheese omelet, fruit juice, fruit,

Ned: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit,

milk. Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit: milk.

Lunch
Mon: Chicken parmesan, breadstick,
salad, green beans, fruit, milk
Tue: Tacos, veggie cup, pinto beans,
salsa, lettuce, tomato, fruit, milk
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed
potatoes, roll, salad, Tuscan vegetaher neare milk

bles, pears, milk.
Thu: Pig in the blanket, oven fries, baby carrots, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pizza, baby carrots, corn, fruit, cookie, milk.

#### Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: Pizza, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit,

: Breakfast burrito, hash browns fruit, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Waffles, bacon, fruit, fruit juice,

milk.
Thu: Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Donut holes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch Mon: Steak fingers, mashed pota-toes, gravy, hot roll, butter peas, mixed fruit, milk. Tues: Enchilada, zesty cucumbers, rosy applesauce, milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger, vegetable garnish, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit,

milk
Thu: Pizza carrots, tossed salad,
apple slices, milk
Fri: Sack lunches, milk

#### Company collects kids' personal information

Hi, gang! It is hard to just pick sonal infor-out two or three articles from all the mation articles I receive each week from the FTC, Panhandle BBB, Ama-rillo Police Department and a verity of other resources. I try to find the articles that would fit us the best. It looks like we are going to be blessed with high wind and no rain. Let's pray for rain. Bob

"Company collected kids' info without permission" by Colleen Tressler, FTC

No doubt, there are a lot of talented kids out there. Aspiring young actors, singers, dancers, models and other artists often network to find auditions, casting calls and other professional opportunities. Online talent search companies often advertise that they can help make dreams come true. These companies may ask for information about budding artists, including names, postal and email addresses and phone numbers.

In their eagerness and excite-ment, children may think it's okay to share information about themselves online especially if it means getting a gig they really want. As a parent, you know better. You have control over the personal information companies collect online from your kids under 13. This includes your child's name, address, phone number, email address, and, in some instances, information the companies can use to track your child's online activities. The Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA) gives you tools to do that. If a site or service is covered by COPPA, it has to get your covered by COFFA, it has to get your permission before collecting per-sonal information from your child and it has to honor your choices. According to the FTC, a Nevada corporation failed to follow

the law and is now paying the price.
The FTC alleges that Explore Talent allowed children under age 13 to set up online user accounts and profiles. Explore Talent required children who set up accounts to submit personal information, including contact information, gender, and birthdate, including year, and also requested that users submit detailed physical descriptions. The FTC alleges that Explore Talent has collected, used, and disclosed children's personal information without accurately describing its practices, and without notifying or obtaining consent from children's parents. Much of the per-

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profiles. Despite these practices, Explore Talent falsely represented in its Privacy Policy that it did not knowingly collect personal informa-tion from children under the age of 13.

The proposed federal court order would stop these business practices and would also bar the defendants from engaging in other practices that have caused injury to

If you think a site has collected information from your kids or marketed to them in a way that violates the law, report it to the FTC. Need help talking to your kids about online safety? Check out Net Cetera: Chatting with Kids about Being Online as the basis for the conversation "FTC Charges Student Loan

Debt Relief Scheme with Deceiving Consumers Defendants" by Sarah Schroeder and Roberta Tonelli, FTC The Federal Trade Commis-

sion has charged a student loan debt relief operation with bilking more than \$28 million from thousands of consumers throughout the country by falsely promising that consumers' monthly payments would go towards paying off their student loans. This is the eighth action the FTC has taken in Operation Game of Loans, the first federal-state law enforcement initiative targeting deceptive stu-dent loan debt relief scams. According to the FTC, the defendants sent personalized mailers to consumers falsely claiming they were eligible for federal programs that would per-manently reduce their monthly debt payments to a fixed low amount or result in total loan forgiveness. The FTC's complaint notes that, although the Department of Education and state government agencies admin-ister loan forgiveness and discharge programs, none of the programs guarantees a fixed, reduced monthly payment for more than one year, and most people do not meet the pro-grams' strict eligibility requirements.

The defendants allegedly

charged up to \$800 in illegal up-front fees, purportedly to enroll con-sumers in a federal loan assistance program. They also charged a \$100-\$1,300 advance fee for enrollment in a "financial education" program and an additional monthly \$49-\$99 membership fee for the life of the loan, which typically is 10-25 years. This financial education program purportedly provided the consumers access to various resources unrelated to consumers' student loans, such as "Key Ring & Luggage Protection,"
"Everyday Grocery Savings," "Auto
Buying Service and Maintenance
Discounts," "Financial Calculators," "medical and wellness discounts." and "Access to Dozens of Informa-tional & Useful Web links." According to the FTC, consumers were tricked into believing their monthly payments were going toward paying down their student loans. Although consumers were sending money to the defendants, none of those pay-ments went toward paying off their student loans, and in some instances the consumers' loan balances instead accrued interest. The defendants often refused to provide refunds, or returned substantially less than what people paid. The defendants are American Financial Benefits Center, also doing business as AFB and AF Student Services: AmeriTech Finan cial; Financial Education Benefits Center; and Brandon Demond Frere. They are charged with violating the FTC Act and the FTC's Telemarket-

ing Sales Rule.
The FTC would like to that Better Business Bureau of Northeast California for its valuable assistance with this matter. The Commission vote approving the complaint was 2-0. NOTE: The Commission files a complaint when it has "reason to believe" that the law has been or is being violated and it appears to the Commission that a proceeding is in the public interest. The case will be decided by the court. The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357). Like the FTC on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, read our blogs and subscribe to press releases for the latest FTC news and resources.

Stay safe out there!

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on the college where the season's last home basketball games will be played against Frank Phillips College this Thursday evening. Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county, where justice was being dispensed today despite a

## Ben Estlack signs the ceremonial bridge after crossing over to Boy Scouts Monday night.

#### Crossing bridge to Boy Scouts On Monday, February 26, at exactly 6:34 p.m. I bridged to Boy

Scouts.

At the beginning of the ceremony, my Cub Scout group lit candles. Each candle represented a different meaning. My candle repre-sented love. There were seven candles representing the seven sun rays on the Arrow of Light. Conveniently

there were seven of us in my Den.

After that, we received our pins and awards, were given an arrow, and were sent across a bridge to Boy Scouts. On the other side of the bridge was Troop 433, which is the Boy Scouts. My Uncle Rus-

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sell and cousin Nathan presented me with my new scout neckerchief. 56 Once the

ceremony the cub over, reporter signed the bridge.

Me and Mason and Daniel all signed the same place my cousin Nathan did.

Our new patrol is going to be called the Diamond Backs, and someday I want to be the Senior Patrol Leader like Nathan is.

house security cameras.

The Boss Lion read two tha you notes from youth of the Donley County Stock Show

Sponsorship letters were dis-tributed for the upcoming 5K race, which will be held on April 14. Registration forms are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center. Lion Jacob Fangman reported

on the city, and the Sweetheart reported on the public school where students are busy with golf, horse judging, and baseball.

month sabotaging one of the Court-

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

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Cub Scouts advancing at Monday's Blue & Gold celebration were (back) Blake Ratcliff, Henry Bivens, Kaendan Moffett, Mason Allred, Ben Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Jaythan Green, (middle) Logan Mathis, Koltyn Shields, Haughton Bivens, Madden Emerson, Jaxon Robertson, (front) Kutter O'Keefe, Bodhi Schlegelmilch, Bruce Campbell, Malachi Murphy, and Flint Pittman.

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#### **Seven Clarendon Cub Scouts** bridge to Boy Scout Troop 433

Seven Clarendon Cub Scouts from Pack 437 bridged into Boy Scout Troop 433 after receiving their Arrow of Light awards Monday night at the annual Blue & Gold Celebration in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The Arrow of Light is the high-

est award in Cub Scouting and marks the culmination of the program. It is the only Cub Scout award that can be worn on the Boy Scout and adult Scouter uniforms.

Receiving the awards were Mason Allred, Henry Bivens, Ben Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Jaythan Green, Blake Ratcliff, and Koltyn Shields. Den 3 also received their Duty to God, Into the Woods, and Build Vaur. Ours. Hero activity, pies. Build Your Own Hero activity pins

and the Cyber Chip achievement.

Members and leaders of Troop
433 received their new members by putting the troop neckerchiefs on them as the crossed the ceremonial bridge.

Assistant Scoutmaster and former Webelos Den Leader Linda Rowland received the Den Leader Training Award for her work with Pack 437

Pack 431.

In Den 2, Kutter O'Keefe received his My Tiger Jungle and Duty to God adventure loops.

Den 1 Cub Scouts Bodhi Schle-

gelmilch, Flint Pittman, Jaxon Rob-ertson, Bruce Campbell, Madden Emerson, and Malachi Murphy earned their Wolf rank and also received adventure loops for Paws of Skill, Duty to God, and Howling at the Moon.

In Den 5, Logan Mathis, Ronan Howard, and John Holt earned their Bear rank and adventure loops for Paws for Action, A World of Sound, and Make it Move.

Kaendan Moffett and Haughton Bivens earned their Webelos rank and adventure pins for Cast Iron Chef, Duty to God & You, and Build Your Own Hero in Den 4.



1st Grade: Charity Cortez, Aleiandro Garcia,

Emmalyn Henson, Jose Martinez, Josue Prieto, Angela Rodriguez, Autumn Shatswell, Annabell Villarreal 2nd Grade: Landry Boehmisch, Sebastian Garcia, Brandon Moore 3rd Grade: Braylon Rice,

Dakoda Rodriguez 4th Grade: Madison Moore 6th Grade: Alston Hayden 8th Grade: Makayla Lee 9th Grade: Cara Lambert, Kadee Lockeby, Zachary Wells 10th Grade: Justus Rinke

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools.

1st Grade: Kialla McDuffiue, Wyatt Watts 2nd Grade: Logan Cockrell, Nevaeh Cortez, Braelyn Shatswell 3rd Grade: Abbey Branigan, Kali Curry, Kaitin Ehlert, Miles Jouett, Eli Ritchie 4th Grade: Collin Alston, Trystan Brown, Mason Green, Adrianna Villarreal 5th Grade: Anthony Brown, Billy Curry, Evelyn Mills. Javier Valles 6th Grade: Liam Branigan.

Ashlee Holmes, Danika Middleton, Steven Mills

Gay, Tyler Harper 9th Grade: Emma Lambert, Leandra Mestas 10th Grade: Collin Monroe, Raysha Pineda 11th Grade: Kasie Hinton, Javden Lambert, Jasmine Lockeby 12th Grade: John Carrera

Andrews, Paula Delgado, Tristen Harper, Kallie Lindsey, Abagail Lopez Zarek Mestas, Megan Wells



#### Congratulations and keep studying! Clarendon Insurance Agency



Clarendon Pack 437 Cubmaster Roger Estlack presented Den Leader Linda Rowland with the Den Leader's Training Award Monday night for her work with the pack over the last several

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Monds 9th Grade: Shylee Morrow 10th Grade: Harm Drenth, Mattee

10th Grade: Nab Elam, Brandalynn 11th Grade: Noab Elam, Brandalynn Ellis, Brandon Santos 12th Grade: AAlex Bilbrey, Josh Cobb, Andy Davis, Carlee Johnson, Philip Monds, Trinity Stribling

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Makynna Williams
A'rd Grade: Kortni Davis, Kendon
Hanes, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes,
Caleb Herbert, Lindley Hill, Albagail
Keen, Marelli Mercado-Vazquez, Dahlia
Neal, Trystan Ritchie, Aubrey Stidham,

Kyndall Obsum, Assis Phillips, White Williams. Hunter Emerson, Malaida Williams. Hunter Emerson, Malaida Floyd, Riley Jamtz, Zaskery Loothart-Mockinery, Marian Mercado Varzquez, Jaym Michell, Taylern Toler, Erin Wagner, Granice Williams. Bryse Williams 6th Grader: - Braden Bond, Bayleigh 6th Grader: - Braden Bond, Bayleigh 6th Grader: - Braden Bond, Bayleigh Chawez, Brians Childers, Courtlyn Conkin, Lew Gattes, Harrison Howard, Warren Maya, Assem McAnear, Erman Roya, Reagan Wade and Riley Wade Andrews (Passan Wade and Riley Wade). A pass of the Control of

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Perfect Attendance

Briana Childers, Levi Gates, Harmson Howard, Morgan Johnston, JaeAnna Lockeby-Landers, Jared Musick, Anna Randali, Elyza Rodríguez, Emma Roya Haleigh Schlegelmilich, Tyler Tuttle, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade, Ethan War and Breanna Williamson

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#### **Prosecutors reviewing complaint against Empower Texans**

A criminal complaint against Empower Texans, a conservative group that mailed out an attack ad resembling an official government resembling an official government notice that targeted GOP state Rep. Charlie Geren, is "under review" by the Travis County District Attorney's office, The Texas Tribune has learned.

A person who self-identified as a Tarrant County voter sent a letter to the DA's office alleging that the group ran afoul of a criminal law that prohibits people from posing as gov-ernment authorities, correspondence obtained by the Tribune shows. Mindy Montford, Travis County's first assistant district attorney, con-firmed that her office had received a complaint about the group on Tues-

"It's under review," Montford

The controversial cks Geren for his "relationship" with a lobbyist — who happens to be his wife, Mindy Ellmer. What voters see in bold letters when they open the mail piece is "NOTICE," above a slightly smaller font that says, "Of Relationship With Registered Lobbyist." Then it lists Ellmer's long list

of corporate lobby clients.

The mailer purports to come from the "Texas Ethics Disclosure Board," an official-sounding name that Empower Texans registered with the Secretary of State's office late last month. There is no such government agency, though there is a Texas Ethics Commission that polices campaign and lobbyist disclosure rules.

The mailer underscores how hard it can be for voters to under-stand who is sending and funding the political messages they receive The name "Empower Texans" does not appear on the ad. Nor is there "paid for" political disclaimer on it. Empower Texans is a non-profit "dark money" group that does not have to disclose its donors.

Geren said confused voters

have asked him about the mailer.

"They're trying to deceive my constituents," said Geren, a top target of the group. The longtime Fort Worth lawmaker, one of outgo-ing House Speaker Joe Straus' top lieutenants, said the advertisement was designed to look official.

"It looks like it's coming from

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and take care of sick people

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a state agency and it's not," Geren said. "A guy at church handed it to me and said what is this. I said it's another lie by Empower Texans, and he said. 'Well it looked real.'

The complaint alleges
Empower Texans may have violated
a provision of the Texas Penal Code, under section 37.11, which prohibits people from posing as government officials. Specifically, the law says a person commits a third degree felony if he "knowingly purports to exercise any function of a public servant or of a public office, including that of a judge and court, and the position or office through which he purports to exercise a function of a public ser-

Empower Texans General Counsel Tony McDonald said the group had not heard from prosecutors or seen the complaint but he vowed to fight any legal action against the non-profit.

"There's not a chance in hell

vant or public office has no lawful

existence under the constitution or laws of this state or of the United

that we're ever held liable under 37.11," McDonald said. "If we've got to fight it, we'll fight it. We never

back down from First Amendment fights, ever." He disputed the idea that voters might find the mailing "deceptive" and said the contents of the ad were truthful.

Earlier, Empower Texans CEO Michael Quinn Sullivan took to Twitter to respond to queries that the Tribune sent to him via email and

voicemail.

"Haha! #TxLege @CharlieGeren doesn't like people finding out about his major conflicts of interest," he said, adding that "Corrupt Char-lie" was "working the Travis County DEM district attorney to try to shut

us up."
The district attorney's office in Travis County, a liberal stronghold, is in Democratic hands. Sullivan works to get conservative Republi-cans elected to office.

Geren said he has adhered to all ethics laws related to the disclosure of any potential conflicts of inter-est involving Ellmer. The longtime Fort Worth incumbent faces a primary challenge from businessman Bo French, one of the top recipients of largesse from Empower Texans political action committee

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#### **Hedley: 4**-M School plans future forum on gun policy Continued from page one

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## trying to make everyone aware of all the facts about the new program. The school did not solicit input from the public or parents before last Mon-day's vote. However, the district says it does plan to hold a public forum with parents at some point, and it has released a two-page letter explaining

"Each student is precious to us at Hedley ISD," Stevens said in the letter. "Anything we can do to ensure that every student goes home safely we are prepared to do. We hope we never have to call upon our board approved employees to unholster approved employees to unhoister their weapons. But if such a ter-rible circumstance were to arise, the Hedley ISD Board has created a program that puts the right employees with the right training between an active shooter and our children. And I'm proud to be a part of it."

the district's action

For more information, visit ClarendonLive.com to read Hedley ISD's entire statement on its new

#### **Howardwick:**

Continued from page one Baird, Kay Dye, and Debora Sharp

Qualified Howardwick resi-dents have until Friday, March 2, at 5 p.m. to file for the two vacant positions expiring in 2019. Commission-ers had set a deadline of Saturday, March 3, but the mayor said City

Hall is only open through Friday.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Brice
Hawley had filed paperwork to run
for one of the 2019 seats, and City Hall was expecting a second appli-

The possibility of holding a Howardwick town hall about the idea of dissolving the municipality there was mentioned at the county meeting, although no residents from that city were in attendance. Byars said this week that, after talking to Judge Howard, such a meeting will definitely be held at some point.

"We're going to have a town hall for sure with Judge Howard and probably the commissioners, but we're not sure on when that will be.' the mayor said.



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Adoptions



Ugh! I've been sick this week. I caught a virus - or it caught me. I've used all the facial tissues in the house. I think I'll need a huge tractor-trailer truck to deliver more! I went to see my doctor, who said I have a common

cold. She gave me medicine to help me feel better, and told me to rest and drink lots of fluids. Sometimes the doctor lets me try that cool instrument she uses to

listen to sounds in my body. If you read the clues and fill in this puzzle with words about health care. you will find the name of the instrument

under the arrow:

4. person licensed to treat diseases or injuries rest 5. medicine injected into the body with a needle shot 6. instrument used to take temperature operation medicine doctor 4. pain where you hear 88 10 thermometer nurse 89 cold hospita

8 [] neal diagnose 10 Hey, I don't have anything to do with your chicken pox! If you don't feel well in class. Read the clues to ask to visit the fill in the crossword school nurse puzzle with medical 1. to clear your throat 2. high body temperature 3. virus, short for influenza

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5. discover what is wrong 6. to become healthy 7. pain in the top of your body 8. a strong uncomfortable feeling

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#### Doctor, What Have I Caught?



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and circle these illnesses and medical problems?

> pneumonia sore throat food poisoning athlete's foot diarrhea stomach ache influenza cold mumps rabies polio measles



#### Lady Bulldogs win six straight games

The Clarendon Lady Bulldogs the Bulldogs scoring 8 runs to end added six victories to their season record over the last several days.

Clarendon College's softball squad walked away with the first game of the day last Tuesday afternoon against Vernon College. The Lady Bulldogs hit their way to a 16-3 victory in the first contest, going through three pitchers for the Chapparals

CC tallied 17 hits in game one. Villarreal, Hewlett, Miramontez, Alvarez, Wooley, and Benitez each had multiple hits in game one. Both Hewlett and Villarreal led Claren-don's offensive spark going 3 for 3 at the plate.

KaBria Arnold was the winning pitcher for Clarendon as she lasted three innings, allowing zero hits and one run while striking out three. Devyn Yanello threw two innings in relief out of the bullpen to help lead the Bulldogs to victory in five innings

In Tuesday's second game, CC advanced to 14-2 on the season, with a 14-3 victory over Vernon. The Lady Bulldogs' Dezire Garcia led the team in the circle as she surren-dered three runs on five hits over five innings, striking out three.

Garcia got help from her offense in the first inning scoring 3 out of the gate. Overall, the Bulldogs had 13 hits in game two of the double header led by Sandoval, Garza, and Hewlett, each with multiple hits. The fourth inning rally came in clutch for Miramontez and a sacrifice bunt by

On Sunday, the CC women heat Pratt Community College, 19-4. The Lady Bulldogs put up 20 hits off three of Pratts pitchers; Perales, Sanborn, and Otto. Clarendon looked to attack early in the game, scoring 7 in the first inning. Miramontez,

Hewlett, Villarreal, Hill, Wooley, Benitez, Perez, and Marticorena each had multiple hits for the Bulldogs in game one. Dezire Garcia got the win for Clarendon as she went five innings, allowing four runs on nine hits and striking out one.

Sunday's second game saw Clarendon's KaBria Arnold not allowing a single run against Pratt, throwing a complete game shutout and leading the Lady Bulldogs to a 14-0 victory. Arnold surrendered zero runs on three hits over five innings, striking out four and walking zero

The Lady Bulldogs got things going in the first inning offensively scoring four. Collectively, the team put up 16 hits in game two of the double-header verse Pratt. Hill, Wooley, Villarreal, and Benitez each had multiple hits in the game.

In the third game of the series with Pratt, the Lady Bulldogs took game one of the double header on Monday 7-2. CC got things going in the first inning offensively scoring 1 off of a leadoff triple by Mariah

Clarendon College tallied up 13 hits with Marticorena, Hill, Wooley, and Hewlett each having multiple hits. Marticorena went 4-for-4 at the plate to lead the Bulldogs. Clarendon College Softball was sure-handed and didn't commit a single error

behind Suire and Arnold.

Cierra Suire got the win in game one as she lasted three innings. allowing five hits and zero runs while striking out two and walking zero. KaBria Arnold threw four innings in relief out of the bullnen where she recorded the last 12 outs to earn the save for the Lady Bulldogs.

Clarendon College took game two in a 9-3 victory over Pratt. The Lady Bulldogs collected 15 hits in the contest with Villarreal, Perez, Hewlett, Marticorena, and Garza each producing multiple times throughout the game. Perez and Vil-larreal each went 3 for 4 in game 2 helping the Bulldogs produce at the top and bottom of the lineup.

Devyn Yanello pitched

Devyn Yanello pitched Clarendon College to victory as she lasted four innings, allowing three hits and three runs while striking out two and walking zero. Dezire Garcia came into the game throwing three innings to help shut down the Beavers offense.

Clarendon looks to get back into action this upcoming Monday, March 5, against Seward Community College

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#### POLITICAL AD Vote for Richard Beyea or Ken King? Political Opinion by David Pond

Richard Beyea would be a better candidate than Mr. King to represent District 88 in Austin. The title "Representative" describes the Duty that the Congressman has to constituents and Richard understands that premise.

Sorry, but this is a long story...I own a small well service business and a small oil and gas production company. My company and many other oil and gas production companies have been targeted by large, "Wall Street" driven pipeline companies which have taken advantage of their monopolistic leverage.

There are thousands of oil and gas wells in the Panhandle of Texas. Their production is a driving force of our economy. The gas and gas liquids for all of these go to market through pipelines that have been laid to the wells when the wells were drilled. These pipelines are owned and operated by a "Midstream" company which buys, processes, and sells the natural gas and products such as propane.

Buyouts, takeovers, and mergers between pipeline companies reduced competition. In many counties in the Panhandle there are only two pipeline companies with their respective gathering systems. These are in fixed geographical areas. Switching to a different pipeline company for a well could cost an operator untold thousands of dollars.

One of the local "Midstream" companies is DCP Midstream. They are the largest gas and gas liquids processor in the United States. Their local people are dedicated, hard workers and very helpful when not constrained by corporate rules. Many are personal friends of mine. Their corporate people out of Houston and Denver, however, have become a nightmare to Producers, Royalty Owners, and the Local Economies.

In 2015, 2016, and 2017, DCP decided to use their monopolistic advantage to increase profit. They canceled, en masse, the contracts on existing wells and replaced them with a "take it or leave it" contract in their favor which would go into effect even if the producer did not sign it. At the same time, gas producers found it impossible to contact anyone with the DCP contracts division...no return calls or answered emails.

DCP, with the forced contracts, grabbed an additional 20% to 100% of the value of gas coming from these thousands of wells. When cornered, their excuse was "so we wouldn't go out of business". Contemporaneously, their website showed their CEO bragging about RECORD distributable cash flow at the end of 2015 "with a growing fee-based revenue stream".

These unconscionable contracts caused many wells to be shut in, abandoned, or plugged. Wells with substantial reserves were lost. A tremendous amount of revenue for local businesses either disappeared or was transferred to entities down state or across the country.

State Severance Taxes which fund roads and education were lost. Mineral value, which is a large percentage of the local ad valorem tax base dropped dramatically. Royalty owners lost income (sometimes their only income). Counties, school districts, and hospital districts lost Millions in tax revenue because of well appraisal values.

The targeted gas producers received no help from the Texas Railroad Commission, the FTC, the SEC or the Texas Attorney General...OR OUR LOCAL ELECTED STATE REPRESENTATIVE!

Ken King's comment to me (which he repeated in an interview on local radio) was ...when you went into business, nobody guaranteed that you would make money.

Another comment made was "The only producers that aren't signing the contracts are a bunch of whiners up in Perryton."

There are an <u>unprecedented</u> amount of complaints filed with the Texas Railroad Commission from producers and Royalty owners against DCP. The complaints lodged were all concerning forced, one-sided contracts and lack of negotiation...contracts Producers wouldn't

Richard Beyea has been very active in the coalition of oil and gas producers and Royalty owners fighting the confiscation of wealth by a corporate cartel. The coalition also has input from tax appraisal districts, auditors, and county officials. Taxable value, commerce, natural resources, and livelihoods in District 88 have been adversely affected and we need help in the Texas Legislature.

I'm voting for Richard Beyea because of his understanding and stance on this issue and many others! Richard will be a voice for District 88 to protect our Local Economy, and make sure our views are heard concerning education, illegal immigration, property tax, and Pro-Life opinions.

CC basketball to host FPC Thursday

Clarendon College's men's and dogs traveled to Odessa where they women's basketball teams will play their final games of the 2018 regular eason when they host Frank Phillips College this Thursday in the Bulldog

n at 5:45 and 7 p.m.
The Lady Bulldogs are coming off two disappointing losses last week to New Mexico Junior College

and Odessa College.

The CC women played NMJC
on the road February 19 and lost 54-74 after struggling throughout

the game.

Scoring for the Lady Bulldogs were Mia Castaneda with 21 points, Ja'Vonda Daniels with 16, Baily Shelor 7, Lexi Escobal 5, Kaleigh Stolz 3, and Lizet Sosa 2.

faced a tough team.

Clarendon trailed by just two points after the first half. The women pulled ahead in the third quarter, but Odessa came on strong in the fourth to close out the game, 63-70.

Scoring for Clarendon were Daniels 15, Castaneda 13, Chauntel Acosta 8, Daijah Henry 8, Stolz 7, Sosa 6, Shelor 3, and Bailey Lightfoot 3.

The men's basketball team also had a hard time when they faced NMJC in Hobbs last Monday.

The Bulldogs were down by 14 points at the half. Clarendon per-formed much better in the second z 3, and Lizet Sosa 2. period, scoring 41 points, but could 5, Price 5, On Thursday, the Lady Bull-not overcome the Thunderbirds lead Murray 1.

Scoring for CC were Xavier Trent 15, Ellis Jefferson 12, Edwon Brady 12, Tyreek Price 10, Reece Brooks 6. Shaviairre Murray 4. Paul Corbin, Jr., 4, Dadou Traore 2, Jaquan Horne 2, and Donovan White, Jr., 1.

The story was similar when the Bulldogs traveled to Odessa Febru-ary 22 and lost, 59-75. Odessa ran away with it in the first half, leading Clarendon 29-42. CC kept the scoring closer to even in the second period but could not catch up.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Brooks 11, Brady 8, Trent 8, David Carter 6, White 6, Thomas Clement 5, Price 5, Jefferson 5, Corbin 4, and



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Clarendon Bronco Damarjae Cortez goes up for two during last

#### **Broncos fall to Stratford** in Bi-District round 43-52

to finish their season at 10-7.

The Broncos struggled early in the game as Stratford's aggressive-ness took control. But the Broncos

came storming back before the break to make it a one-point game at 20-21. "Obviously, we would have liked for the result to have been different," coach Blake Nichols said. terent," coach Blake Nichols said.
"Down one at halftime after the way
we played in the first half, we felt
like we were in a good spot."

A third-quarter dominance
by the Elks caught the Broncos off

guard and they were able to convert several turnovers by Clarendon to take a big lead in the game with the momentum on their side.

"They went on a little bit of a

run in the third quarter and we never could recover," Nichols said. The Broncos were able to close

the gap once again in the final eight minutes behind the outside shootminutes behind the outside shoot-ing of junior Bear Smith and senior Damarjae Cortez, who combined for four three-pointers in the fourth quarter. But time slipped away and the Elks were able to hold on for the

"Bottom line is we didn't play as well as we were capable of and that will catch up to you in a hurry in the playoffs," Nichols said. "I'm proud of the way our guys fought all

By Sandy Anderberg

It was all or nothing for the Broncos as they went up against a good Stratford team in the Bi-District game in Ananiilo last week. Despite playing hard, the Broncos fell 43-52 of first blasic game and 10.7 a.

over the hump."

Smith finished with 22, and
Cortez put in 11. Preston Elam and Justin Christopher helped with five

Nichols is proud of the guys for never giving up and having a good

year.

"The first year at a new school is hard on everyone and I thought the guys handled it as well as anyone could have asked," he said. "After the season they had last year, I'm sure they felt some added pressure. Then throw in a new coach and short schedule after the great season we had in football they all played a part in and these guys were dealing with a lot of variables. I couldn't be more proud of how they handled the situ-

Nichols and the Broncos will say good-bye to four outstanding

seniors.
"We will miss the four seniors we are losing, Damarjae (Cortez), Colt (Wood), Daquawne (Oliver), and Justin (Christopher), not only as basketball players, but just as kids in general," he said. "All four of them worked hard and were a pleasure to be around every day. Again, we would have liked the result to have been different, but with the solid group we have retuning off this team, I am excited about the future.



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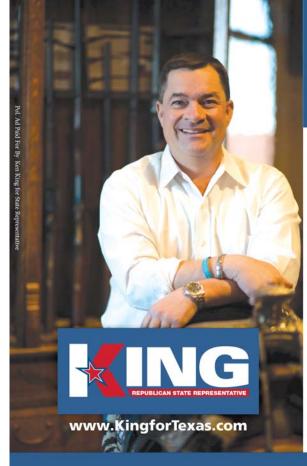




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#### **Broncos** score two victories

By Sandy Anderberg
The Broncos have begun their 2018 baseball season and posted two huge wins over 5A Palo Duro and huge wins 4A Borger.

The Broncos worked their way back from a deficit to win 8-6 over Palo Duro. Kade Hunsaker got the win, and Josh Cobb picked up the

"We had to come from behind, but beat a 5A team," coach Brad Elam said. "We hit the ball really well. Josh, Noab and Preston Elam, Kade, and Payton Havens had good

The Broncos then defeated

The Broncos then deteated Borger 7-6.

"(We) took an early lead and had to hang on," Elam said. "Josh got the win and Andy Davis picked up the save. Didn't hit as well and had a couple of bade defensive innings. We did get some timely hit-ing. Peally need of the gruy beat. ting. Really proud of the guys beat-ing bigger schools."

The Broncos play in the Chil-dress Tournament March 1-3. They

play their first district game at Valley March 6 at 4 p.m.



Senior Kade Huntsaker pitches for the Clarendon Broncos in Borger last week

## **Lady Broncos** open season

ndy Anderberg
The Lady Broncos opened their 2018 season with a round robin tournament in Fritch over the weekend. The ladies took on Gruver in the first round and were defeated 21-11.

"We just had one really bad inning and we couldn't catch back up," coach Carrie Hicks said. "We hit pretty well and all but one batter got on base that stepped up to the plate. Sandrea Smith hit a home run first up to bat

and Kaylin Hicks hit a triple and a double."

The Lady Broncos went up against a ranked West Texas High team and lost 15-2. According to Hicks, Darcie Hunsaker pitched a great game and they had some awe-some catches in the outfield by Smith, Kailee Osburn, and MaKayla Brown.

"We struggled hitting in this game," Hicks said.

The Lady Broncos took on Dimmit in the last game and breezed to a 20-4 win in three

innings.

"We run-ruled them in the third inning,"

"We have the ball well and played Hicks said. "We hit the ball well and played great defense. Smith hit her second home run for the tournament and Emily Johnson hit a grand slam."

The ladies will play in the West Texas

High Tournament March 1-3 and will play WT on Tuesday, March 6, in their district opener beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Enterprise



Clarendon Senior Joshua Cobb gets the out at shortstop last

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## Obituaries

Lynn D. Spier passed from this life on Friday, February 23, 2018. Mr. Spier was born on April 11, 1942, in Dumas, Texas to J. H. "Junior" and Wilma Spier. He was a 1960 graduate of Clarendon High School and received his Bachelors of Business Administration from North Texas University in 1965. In 1965 he was drafted into the United States Army. He was a Sgt. in the Military Intelligence and received National Defense Service Medal, Sharp Shooter Badge and Marksmans Badge. After his military service, he was employed by the Peace Corps for many years and later resided in the Washington D.C. area prior to moving to Howardwick, Texas in

Lynn was a man of great heart who loved art, music and most of all making friends. He is very fondly remembered by family and friends from across the United States for his kindness and generosity. He was a world traveler who embraced new cultures and friends where ever he

went.

He was preceded in death by his

He is survived by his wife, Maureen Delaney of Fairfax, VA and two brothers, Bill Spier and wife Darlene, and Mike Spier and wife Neva, all of Clarendon, Texas. Four nieces: Gina Reeves, Brigett Kash, Nicole Rivera, and NeAnne Clinton and two nephews; Darren Spier and Hunter Spier.

Mr. Spier will be cremated and in lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be sent to Clarendon Senior Citizens, Clarendon TX, the ASPCA or any charity of your

Gary Dean "Butch" Cady, 69, of Clarendon died Friday, February

23, 2018, in Clarendon.

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was born October 11, Butch 1948, in Mt. Vernon, Illinois to Millis Lee and Mary Eileen Shields Cady. He had been a resident of Clarendon the past 25 years. He was very good about helping anybody and fixing people's cars. He was a Mechanic prior to his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents; 2 brothers, Jerry and Eugene Cady; and by 2 sisters, Roberta Harris and Donna Landis.

He is survived by a son, Scott Cady and wife Mandy of Houston; a daughter, Mary Lowers and fiancé Jason Holter of Houston; 2 sisters, Jaci Mincey of Clarendon and Sally Wright of Phoenix, Arizona; 4 grandchildren, Cade Thomas, Hayes Scott, Ainslie Katherine, and Sadie Grace; a special niece, Brittany Davis of Clarendon and numerous nieces and nephews.

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#### **Burleson**

Leslie James Burleson, Jr., 75. of Clarendon died Wednesday, Feb-ruary 21, 2018 in Clarendon. Family Directed Memorial

Services will be 3:00 PM Saturday, February 24, 2018 in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Don Stone and Chris Moore, officiating.

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James was born September 30. 1942 in Gatesville to Frankie Eva and Leslie James Burleson, Sr. He married Beatrice Beard on June 6. 1964 in Clarendon. He had been a resident of Clarendon since 1960 where he worked at Clifford's Grocery Store prior to his retirement. He did help with Boy Scouts and was a giver and a mentor to many. He also loved watching John Wayne. He was a member of the Clarendon Church

James was preceded in death by

his wife; his parents; a brother, Lee Burleson; and a sister, Leta Anders. Survivors include 2 sons, Ronald Burleson and wife Andrea and Doug Burleson all of Clarendon; 3 sisters in law, Roberta Sewell of Borger, Melinda Messier of Chico, and Karen Burleson of Woodway; 2 grandchildren, Autumn and Sama tha; and several nieces, nephews, and

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#### Koen

Kenneth Neal Koen, 78, died Saturday, February 10,2018, in Wichita Falls, Texas. A private burial

in Citizen's Cemetery.

Mr. Koen was born August
5, 1939, in Clarendon to D. B.
and Orvetta Koen. He attended Clarendon Independent School Dis-trict and graduated from Memphis High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Koen was employed by DFW Airport. He retired to

He was preceded in death by his ents D. B. and Orvetta Koen of Clarendon, stepmother Cellie Koen of Memphis, his brother Lynn Koen of Florida, stepbrother George Stan-ley of Lawton, Oklahoma, and one

grandson and granddaughter.

He is survived by his wife
Sharon Koen of Wichita Falls, brother Truitt Koen of Houston, his sons Paul Koen and his wife Mercy of Bowie and Brian of Granbury, stepdaughter Tracy Otis and her hu band Robert of Jacksonville, Florida, stepson Todd Clemens of Wichita Falls, stepsister JoAnn Dickens of Clarendon, six grandchildren, and 4 greatgrandchildren.

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#### Pronghorns helping Trans-Pecos population

AUSTIN — This month the Trans-Pecos Pronghorn Restoration Project progressed with another successful relocation of 113 pronghorn. This marks the sixth year that prong-horn have been transplanted from healthy populations in the Texas Panhandle to supplement prong-horn populations in the Trans-Pecos region.

In late January, pronghorn were captured from public and pri-vate lands around Dalhart and transplanted to a restoration site south of Valentine, TX. Since 2011, about 780 pronghorn have been translo-cated from the Texas Panhandle to supplement populations around Marfa and Marathon, Texas.

The Trans-Pecos Pronghorn Restoration Project is a multi-year, \$1.4 million public-private part-nership with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation. To date, more than \$900,000 has been secured. The objective of the Trans-Pecos Pronghom Restoration Project is to bolster declining pronghorn popula-tions through wildlife management practices including: translocations, habitat improvements, and strategic

predator management.
At least 17,000 pronghorn historically roamed the West Texas region, but by 2012 there were estimated to be fewer than 3,000. As of last summer, pronghorn numbers had doubled, based on TPWD aerial

But there is more to the effort

than just moving animals.
"We complete a pre-translo-cation release site evaluation of the This effort includes partnering with landowners to modify restrictive fences and evaluating availability of vegetation to pinpoint cated pronghorn with GPS tracking an optimal release location," said collars, we have plenty of evidence

Shawn Gray, TPWD Pronghorn Program Leader.

Gray noted that survival and production rates among transplanted pronghorn have been encourag-ing over the last few years, thanks to improved range conditions and intensive management activities like

the fence modifications.

"Historic drought severely impacted survival in 2011 at just 20 percent, while good range conditions and more intensive management actions have led to much higher survival rates of between 70–85 percent during the other translocations," he noted. "Over the last five years, herds that received transplanted pronghorn have done well and have had above average fawn production."

This also marks the second year

that 40 translocated pronghorn have been outfitted with GPS satellite col-lars programmed to collect locations every 15 minutes.

During the next year, the Bor-derlands Research Institute (BRI) and TPWD will closely monitor the translocated pronghorn to determine adult and fawn survival, productiv-ity, habitat utilization, and move-ments. Population assessments will help researchers identify sources of environmental stressors that may contribute to pronghorn population declines. "It is important for us to continue to collect data that will help the team identify key threats to exist-ing populations," says Dr. Whitney Gann, pronghorn researcher for BRI. This research has and will continue to define the best science-based man-agement practices essential in growing pronghorn populations in the

Trans-Pecos region.

"By monitoring the translocated pronghorn with GPS tracking

to support implementing fence modifications and increasing the number of 'pronghorn-friendly' fences – these management acts have greatly increased pronghorn movement across the Marfa Plateau," said Gann, pronghorn researcher with the Borderlands Research Institute "Facilitating movement is the best way to ensure that the pronghorn have access to seasonally available

forage, good fawning cover, and an ability to escape predators." The relocation process functions like a well-oiled machine

"The capture went extremely well, the animals were all in excellent body condition and traveled safely to the release site," said Dr. Bob Dittmar, Wildlife Veterinarian for TPWD.

"We would not be able to attempt a project of this scope if we did not have support from Trans-Pecos and Panhandle private landowners and the cooperation of the Trans-Pecos Pronghorn Working Group," stated Gray. "Their contin-ued involvement will ensure pronghorn herds in the Trans-Pecos will prosper in our desert grasslands."

This restoration effort is made

possible by private landowners, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD), Borderlands Research Institute at Sul Ross State University (BRI), Trans-Pecos Pronghorn Working Group, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation (TPWF), and USDA-Wildlife Services

In addition, Wildlife Restora-tion Act (Pittman-Robertson) funds are essential in supporting this proj-

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