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- 6 And the Broncos shut out the boys from Nazareth.

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

### Judging contest to host 2,200 April 7

Clarendon College will hold its annual Invitational Judging Contest this Saturday, April 7, and attendance is again expected to more than double the city's population for the day.

The contest attracts more than 2,000 high school FFA students and 4-H students from around Texas and nearby states. As of Tuesday morning, college officials said there were about 2,200 contest registrations for the event.

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.

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."

### CHS One Act Play advances again

Clarendon High School's One Act Play advanced from the area competition last week.

Clarendon received an Outstanding Crew award. Harley Jauregui, Alex Bilibrey, and Philip Mond were named to the All Star Cast. Tate Parker was Honorable Mention, and Grayson Burch received a technical award.

The troupe will next perform in Odessa at regionals on April 17.

### Lions' 5K to raise abuse awareness

The sixth annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K will be held April 14 at Clarendon College in conjunction with national Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Early bird registration for the event closed Monday. Those who haven't registered can still do so through next week for \$25 at the Clarendon Visitor Center, although t-shirts may not be available for late registrants.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the charitable community activities of the Clarendon Lions Club. The race honors the life of four-year-old Chance Mark Jones, who died from abuse in 2011.

For more information, contact Lion Ashlee Estlack at 806-874-4808.

### Chamber social to be held next week

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours networking event at the Best Western Plus Red River Inn next Thursday, April 12, at 5:30 p.m.

The come-and-go event will feature refreshments and allows a great opportunity for Chamber members and prospective members to learn more about what's happening in the business community.



A Groom fireman sprays water on the 294 Fire on Monday evening in an effort to contain a wildfire that would eventually burn more than 11,000 acres.

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## Fire scorches 11k acres

### Firefighters battle blaze in Armstrong, Donley counties

Firefighters and emergency personnel were working diligently Tuesday afternoon to contain a wildfire that had consumed more than 11,000 acres in Armstrong and Donley counties in a battle that has already lasted two days.

The fire first started along the roadside of FM 294 north of Goodnight late Monday afternoon, according to Texas A&M Forest Service Public Information Officer Clay Bales.

"All the weather patterns and fuel patterns told us it could be a bad day yesterday," Bales said Tuesday morning.

The 294 Fire moved north and east over several hours Monday evening as fire departments from Clarendon, Claude, McLean, and Skellytown were joined by Donley and Armstrong county personnel

as well as the forest service. TFS single-engine aircraft from Amarillo made eight drops on the fire, and a fixed wing aircraft from Abilene made one drop.

Ten structures were threatened but none were lost, and officials feared that I-40 might have to be shut down due to smoke impairing visibility.

By Tuesday morning, Bales reported that the fire was 70 percent contained and had burned about 6,500 acres.

"We felt like we pretty well had a line around it," Bales said about 11:30 Tuesday morning, noting that a task force and aircraft were still monitoring hot spots.

But within just a few minutes, with winds picking up out of the north, the fire had reignited on its south side and was being

driven toward US 287. Emergency personnel began diverting highway traffic between Clarendon and Claude. By noon, the fire had jumped US 287, and TFS reported three structures had been lost. Bales later said it was four structures, one of which was a home. Specific details of the structures were not available at press time.

High winds continued driving the fire toward rough terrain although it was initially slowed by farmland. Winds also hampered aircraft support from Amarillo, but the tanker plane was able to leave Abilene.

By 4 p.m., TFS reported it had six aircraft including three large air tankers – one from Abilene and two from Phoenix, two helicopters from Oklahoma, and ten dozers assisting local firemen. The fire was

50 percent contained when looking at the entire perimeter at that time.

Donations of Gatorade, peanut butter crackers, and candy bars with nuts were pouring into a staging station at the Associated Ambulance Authority to be delivered to those fighting the fire.

As the Enterprise was going to press Tuesday afternoon, Bales said the state had two task forces on the ground assisting local crews with four more on the way. The fire had gotten into the canyon, and seven homes were still threatened.

"At this point, we're preparing for a multi-day event now that it's in the canyon," Bales said.

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## Allsup's to open April 13

Allsup's plans to open its new store in Clarendon next Friday, April 13, after years of discussion and planning and months of construction.

With a floor plan of almost 5,000 square feet, the new store on US 287 at Sims Street will be about twice the size of the current store one block away at US 287 and Koogle.

Allsup's has invested about \$4 million into the project, which covers an estimated 115,900 square feet, more than one standard city block, in concrete and improvements. In addition to the 12 people currently employed by the store, Allsup's has hired ten more people and is looking to hire about five more before the store opens.

Among the new amenities at the new site are 24 fueling dispensers for automobiles, which are covered by a canopy that extends to the store. The site also can accommodate truck



Clarendon Public Works Director, Greg Pierce of Steward Builders, City Administrator David Dockery, and Allsup's District Manager Robert Marrufu look over plans during a tour of the new Allsup's convenience store set to open here next week.

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traffic with ten diesel dispensers with DEF available at the diesel island.

An eight-foot metal fence is being constructed behind the store along Third Street to separate the site from Broncho Stadium. Allsup's also paid to pave Sims Street with concrete adjacent to the new store, and the city replaced utility lines there before that paving was installed.

Inside the store, customers

will find a bigger cold storage area for drinks and food, a larger drink station, and a bigger deli case. A new flat grill is being installed to prepare burgers, fajitas, toaster sandwiches, and other fare that will be a new offering for the Allsup's brand.

The store will also have larger bathrooms and storage areas than the current building, a large walk-in freezer, and three ice machines.

A Grand Opening celebration

will run from April 15 through April 21 with specials in the store all week. Give-aways during the grand opening will include a four-wheeler, a big screen television, and a stainless steel barbecue grill.

The fate of Allsup's current facility has not been determined, officials said will be removed within one year of its closing, but a decision on what to do with the property has not been made at this time.

## CISD hearing to focus on school security

School safety and security will be the topic of a public hearing at Clarendon CISD next Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Administration & Technology Building

The hearing comes after parents' comments at the March 26 board meeting addressed school security and their concerns about additional steps they thought the district should consider taking, including arming school personnel.

School officials could not

respond to comments made in open forum, and discussion on the security agenda item was held in closed session.

Superintendent Mike Norrell said Monday's hearing will be held at the opening of the school board's regular meeting and will allow for those in attendance to provide feedback and have discussion about security with school officials and trustees.

"Our highest priority is to

do the best we can to protect our students," Norrell said. "We continue to welcome parent feedback and my door is always open to discuss concerns."

Security has been a priority of Clarendon CISD for a long time, but shootings at schools in other parts of the nation have heightened awareness of the issue for educators and parents. Many school districts in Texas, including Hedley ISD, have gone as far as approving certain

school personnel to carry or have access to firearms.

"That has been part of the discussion in the past," Norrell said. "Everything is up for discussion, and we're already taking steps to improve our security, some of which will be in place within two weeks."

Chancy Cruise, Jackie Bell, Corey Gaither, Zack Robinson, and Michael Newhouse addressed the school board's last meeting. Some of the men mentioned arming personnel

as an option, and all of them urged the school to take steps to improve security.

Clarendon CISD conducts a security audit every three years, but an additional audit was scheduled for this week outside of the usual schedule. Norrell said an employee with the Amarillo Police Department will conduct a comprehensive review of the school's facilities, policies, and procedures.

See 'School' on page five.

## County tells H'wick stay incorporated

Donley County officials had a clear message for the City of Howardwick during a town hall there last Wednesday, March 28: "Keep your city."

Judge John Howard presided over what was actually a called session of the Donley County Commissioners' Court with Commissioners Dan Sawyer and Mark White in attendance along with about 50 Howardwick residents and seven of the nine candidates running for city council.

"I hope that we leave this meeting tonight with a better understanding of what it would mean if you abolish your municipality," Howard said in opening the meeting.

The possibility of dissolving the entity of City of Howardwick, or unincorporating, has been talked about for at least two months among some residents after in-fighting on the city council and among residents led to the resignations of three aldermen in February, effectively paralyzing the city for a brief time.

Howard discussed current city services that would not be available from the county if the city was to be dissolved.

The county will not collect trash at Howardwick, but residents would be able to use the county's dump near the Clarendon airport when it is open. The county would not provide fire protection, although residents could establish an emergency services district; and the county would not necessarily take care of the roads in Howardwick.

"You would have to apply to have roads included in the county road system," Howard said, noting that the county would not accept neighborhood roads and that they county has not equipment to maintain paved roads.

The judge reminded residents that, as a city, Howardwick can apply for grants through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, and he encouraged them to do just that.

During a question and answer session, it was discussed that codes and zoning would go away if the city were dissolved but that a neighborhood association could develop rules. City property would be sold off, and Howardwick residents would have no control over utilities, such as water service, without a city government.

Insurance agent Cameron Word discussed insurance rates, which he said could go up without a city fire department.

The issue of mowing was also raised. Howardwick's city government mows vacant lots in the city for fire protection and to earn revenue, and that activity would stop if the city were dissolved.

Several residents in attendance said they were for keeping the municipality. City alderman candidate Kay Dye was the main person with favorable comments about unincorporating. She said unincorporating would stop political fighting, which "has turned our city upside down."

Dye said she has lived in several unincorporated places which were able to have roads and other

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Traveling the Bankhead Highway

In his 40-year career as a National Weather Service meteorologist, he spent most of his time predicting the near future. As a retiree, he's studying "the far back," immersed now in learning of a much-ballyhooed highway a century ago.

Genesis of the latter of Fort Worth's Dan Smith began with a bike ride on abandoned pavement between Aledo and Weatherford, and discovery of an old "Bankhead Highway" street sign.

His head swimming with questions, Smith began his research, fascinated by one Asa Rountree, an Alabaman. Rountree pushed for construction of the nation's first coast-to-coast, all-weather highway. By both "hook" and "crook," he slithered into gatherings he organized in many states. He managed to "keep the pot bubbling" for a southern highway from Washington, DC, to San Diego, California....

With buddies in DC and community leaders along the proposed road who didn't want to be left out, Rountree survived schemes that often promoted the highway, but always fattened his personal coffers.

Riding the coattails of Alabama Senator John H. Bankhead - author of 1916 legislation promoting "good roads" - Rountree was relentless and tireless. He promoted good roads when many thought they could "make do" with trails, since few folks owned automobiles, anyway.

Opponents pointed out that even Henry Ford opposed federal involvement in road construction. Adversaries never "ponied up" to the idea that mountains of moolah should be expended to benefit postal delivery, the military and bicyclists....

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A newspaperman, Rountree was undaunted; he knew how to draw a crowd.

At the 1919 gathering to promote what later would be called the "Broadway of America," 2,000 people gathered in Mineral Wells. This meeting provided a big "push" for Texas' 900-mile stretch of the 3,000-mile route. (Much of the Texas portion of the Bankhead now constitutes parts of Interstate Highways 10, 20 and 30.)

At the time, country roads morphed into "highways" when they were even slightly improved from dirt. The addition of gravel was an upgrade, since for many miles in West Texas, asphalt and concrete would not be used in Bankhead highway construction until the 1930s. Back then, the usual width was eight feet....

A Floridian, Smith is a graduate of Florida State University. Even as a 7th grader, he was fascinated by the weather. As a high school student in Miami, he always managed to undertake science projects involving the weather.

He credits mentors - as well as great strides in weather forecasting technology - for his ongoing keen interest in meteorology.

When he contacted Washington figures concerning the early national highway system, Smith was sent a box with hundreds of documents. He seemed to have an "interest shift," from the



the idle american
by don newbury

weather out there to construction of an historic highway "back there."...

Now, he welcomes opportunities to speak at civic clubs, churches, universities, museums and other venues. He's a fan of town and county museums, having spoken at many of them. He considers the W. K. Gordon Center, near Thurber, as one of the best. He describes these museums as "jewels in the necklace of what was once the Bankhead highway."

In 2013, he published The Bankhead Highway in Texas. It has been heralded for its authenticity and old maps, as well as substantial humor, some likely unintended.

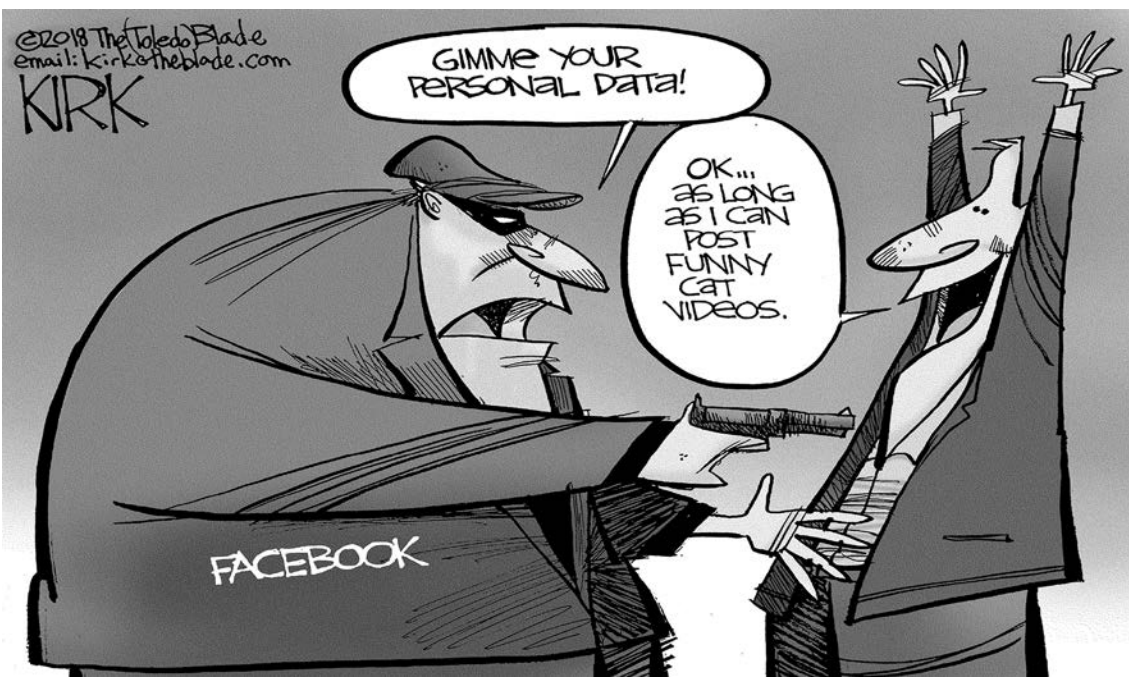
When assigned to the National Weather Service in Birmingham, he forecast the first snow storm he had ever seen. He remembers colorful descriptions of tornados. One excited woman said, "It 'flang' pigs out of that truck, and they went flip/flopping through the air." One guy exclaimed, "If a tornado hits Tuscaloosa, look out Birmingham!"...

I'll be privileged to hear Smith when he addresses senior adults at our church. We'll learn more about the highway that used to be.

He'll speak of tourist courts and service station billboards bragging about "comfortable restrooms for women."

Oh, well. At least there was no issue about which comfort stations should be used by whom....

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Don't mix politics and vaccines

By Stan Spinner, Lindy McGee and Julie Boom,

Disease does not care if you are a Democrat or a Republican. Cancer does not care whether you voted for Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton. Influenza has no concern about whether you showed up to vote in the March primary election in Texas. As far as whooping cough is concerned, you can watch whichever cable news you choose and read the web sites of your choice.

The fight to stop disease needs to be non-partisan and non-political, too. People of all political stripes came together to stop polio in its tracks. In the past, Americans understood that critical life-saving tools like vaccines are a part of our national responsibility. Just as our soldiers are fully vaccinated before they go to war, we citizens on the home front have, in the past, done our part to protect the public health and national security.

The life-saving power of vaccines should transcend politics. Unfortunately, vaccines entered the political discourse during the 2018 election season. Attacks on public officials who support vaccines

are attacks on a fundamental building block of public health. Just as politicians should support clean drinking water and flood prevention, they should support vaccination as a proven measure to prevent disease.

Vaccines are a victim of their own success. Americans may not appreciate the power of vaccines because fewer and fewer of us have actually seen diseases like polio firsthand. If you do not personally know someone who has suffered or died from a vaccine preventable disease, it might be tempting to say vaccines are unnecessary in order to score easy political points.

Politicians who find political expediency in questioning the need for vaccines are playing a dangerous game. The 2018 Texas primaries demonstrated that voters in the Democratic and Republican primaries support vaccines, as anti-vaccine candidates lost at the polls.

Two strong supporters of vaccines in the Texas Legislature handily defeated anti-vaccine candidates in Republican primaries. In a high-profile Houston

race, state Rep. Sarah Davis defeated her anti-vaccine opponent. In rural Texas, a less-heralded race demonstrated the broad base of support for vaccines as state representative, family doctor, and immunization champion Dr. J.D. Sheffield defeated his anti-vaccine opponent. In San Antonio, Democratic incumbent District Attorney Nico LaHood lost his primary - in part because of his anti-vaccine views.

For many reasons, Texas must not allow politicians to smear the life-saving power of vaccines for political gain. In this year's primary election, Texans spoke loudly and clearly of their support for vaccines. In the months to come, we will learn if our elected officials have heard the voters. Texans must ensure vaccines do not become a political football in the November general election. We are confident that voters will again support science and reject anti-vaccine candidates.

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Remember the Apple-FBI fight?

By Julian Sanchez, Cato Institute

As the Department of Justice relaunches its perennial campaign to demand backdoor access to encrypted data and communications, a new report from the Department of Justice's inspector general has shed unflattering light on the most famous recent battle of the long-running Crypto Wars: the FBI's aborted 2016 effort to compel Apple's assistance to unlock an encrypted iPhone.

Many privacy advocates at the time regarded the FBI's effort with a cynical eye. Though the FBI says it has thousands of encrypted phones it would like to access in connection with criminal inquiries, it chose to pick a very public fight with Apple to test a legal strategy for compelling assistance in a uniquely high-profile case: the investigation into the December 2015 terrorist mass shooting in San Bernardino, California. Even at the time, there was little reason to think much useful evidence would be gleaned from the deceased perpetrator's work-issued iPhone. The shooter had destroyed his personal phone, yet left the work-issued iPhone intact, and in any event, there was no indication the attack itself had been orchestrated or directed by any larger group.

Nevertheless, this was the occasion on which the FBI and Department of Justice decided to try out a novel and aggressive legal tactic: They sought and (initially) obtained an order under the All Writs Act of 1789, compelling Apple to assist the bureau in executing a lawful search warrant by writing and authenticating a custom version of the iOS operating system that, once installed on the deceased shooter's phone, would allow investigators an unlimited number of attempts to guess his pass code. Conspicuously, the government opted not to file its application under seal, as it routinely does, and as one might expect if it were attempting to conceal the state of investigation from potential co-conspirators. When Apple exercised its legal right to push back, DOJ ratcheted up the rhetoric, blasting the company for putting its "brand marketing strategy" above the public interest in preventing lethal terrorist attacks. There was no subtlety here: DOJ lawyers clearly hoped to leverage an emotionally charged, high-profile case to set a friendly legal precedent, garnering sympathy from legislators and the public in the process.

Of course, for the government to propose pressing Apple's engineers into involuntary service, it had to establish that such conscription was the only feasible means by which they could access the phone. The Justice Department asserted as much repeatedly, claiming in its initial application that "the assistance sought can only be provided by Apple" because the company possessed "the exclusive technical means which would assist the government in completing its search." Variants on that claim would recur in each of the increasingly hostile legal briefs Apple and DOJ exchanged over the following month until, abruptly, the government dropped its suit, announcing that one of its outside vendors had developed an exploit that would grant it access to the iPhone after all.

Which brings us to the inspector general's report released last week. It is the result of an inquiry opened at the urging of a senior FBI official, executive assistant director Amy Hess, who "became concerned" that the head of FBI's cryptanalytic unit "did not seem to want to find a technical solution, and that perhaps he knew of a solution but remained silent in order to pursue his own agenda of obtaining a favorable court ruling against Apple." That should, in itself, seem rather extraordinary. And what the IG found suggests her concerns were well founded: The FBI unit tasked with breaking into the San Bernardino iPhone had made only halfhearted efforts to solicit help from other units, stressing that the information was sought for a criminal investigation—which was internally perceived as discouraging other units from offering up classified intelligence tools that might be exposed in a criminal court proceeding. It was only days before DOJ filed its request to compel Apple's assistance that a broader request for "any" method—classified or unclassified—was circulated.

As the IG explains, the head of FBI's Remote Operations Unit, another part of the bureau's Technical Surveillance section, had known all long that one of its outside vendors was 90 percent done with an exploit that would have obligated the need to compel help from Apple. In response to this final request for "any" method, the ROU chief finally requested that the outside vendor prioritize work on that exploit—which they finished in just a few weeks.

And yet, far from celebrating this development, the ROU chief described the head of FBI's cryptanalysis unit as "definitely not happy" that its perfect test case—the lawsuit Hess had described as the "poster child" in the FBI's legal fight against unbreakable encryption—had to be abandoned.

None of this is to suggest FBI officials aren't sincere in their more general belief that it's vital it be granted some legal mechanism for "exceptional access" to encrypted communications. But the IG's report provides good reason to regard some of their more sensational arguments with a healthy dose of skepticism.

Julian Sanchez is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute.

## Les Beaux Arts Club held March meeting

Clarendon's Les Beaux Arts Club met for its March meeting at the Community Fellowship Church.

Diane Skelton called the meeting to order. The regular business meeting was dispensed in lieu of time. The hostesses were Christi Tucek, Chriss Clifford, Susie Shields, Sharon Knox, and Markeeta Howard.

The tables were decorated with blue pieces of china that Chris Clifford provided. Lunch consisted of roast beef with gravy, potato casserole, green salad, hot rolls, and fruit cocktail cake, all of which was delectable.

Carolyn Myers introduce our speaker, Melissa Griswold. It was

a very informative and interesting topic about the Herring Hotel Project. Melissa has worked on this project for seven years to preserve the historic oil boom hotel. This large, 600 room hotel was built by Cornelius Taylor Herring in 1926 and was decorated with the artwork of H.D. Bugbee of Clarendon.

The main lobby was covered in marble and had crystal chandeliers and a famous herring fish statue that was imported from Italy. Due to the grandeur of this hotel, many cattlemen, oil barons, and other prestigious entrepreneurs gathered there. After the death of Cornelius Herring, his wife, Bertie, moved into

the Herring Suite and lived there until her passing.

The impressive size of the hotel allowed it to be a venue for more than just guests. It housed several businesses, one of which belonged to Willard Skelton's brother, and included some federal offices in the 1970s. Unfortunately, it has remained vacant since the government moved the offices.

Melissa had our undivided attention as she talked about this fascinating piece of history and art.

Our next meeting will be April 6, 2018. We are going to tour the Presbyterian Church in Memphis and have lunch together there.

## CCISD Head Start taking applications

Clarendon Head Start will be taking applications for the 2018-2019 school year on Tuesday, April 24, and Wednesday, April 25, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Appointments to apply can be made by calling Clarendon Elementary at 874-3855.

Children who will turn four years old on or before September 1, 2018, and meet qualifications will be considered for Head Start. Head Start is a tuition free class for children who meet federal guidelines. Parents must fill out an application to see if they meet eligibility standards.

Please bring proof of income (income tax forms for 2017), immunization records, social security cards, birth certificates, and information on public assistance being received.

Pre-K registration will be held during new student registration in August.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 3, 2018, with Boss Lion Pro Tem John Howard in charge.

We had 18 members and one guest this week. Brandi Havens was the guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack.

Our thoughts are prayers are with the firefighters and all who have suffered losses to grass fires this week.

Boss Lion Robert Riza was absent today for a speaking engagement at the Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin to discuss Clarendon College's increasing enrollment and developmental education achievements.

Lion Ashlee reported registration is underway at the college for the May mini session as well as the summer and fall sessions. Also, the college will host its annual judging contest Saturday with 2,200 entries.

Lion David Dockery reported on the city and the \$500,000 grant received for the pool project.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on high school athletic teams and said the one act play advanced to regionals.

The 5K is next weekend, April 14k, and the club is getting ready for that activity.

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

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10. Perfected	27. Home to a world famous bay
11. British school	34. Mollusk
12. Colored with red powder	35. Large nest of a bird of prey
13. Tivoli	36. Predict
15. What bowlers hope to knock down	37. Reconnaissance
16. Finnish lake	38. Move in a particular direction
17. Damaged regions of tissue	39. Cut with a tool
18. World-renowned guitarist	40. True firs
21. Political action committee	41. Heaven's opposite
22. Oxygen reduction system	42. Employed
23. Part of a circle	43. "Partridge Family" actress Susan

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1. Induces vomiting	20. Bag-like structure in a plant or animal
2. Gloss or sheen on wood furniture	23. Reference works
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5. Heart condition	26. The Science Guy
6. What tweens become	27. A young woman
7. ___ and ends	28. Used to express good wishes
9. Small knob	29. Body part
10. Island capital	30. Draw blood
12. Refinisher	31. Curved
14. Brazilian city	32. ___ Kidman, actress
15. Pearl Jam's debut	33. Profoundly
17. Resinous substance of an insect	34. Fools
19. Stretched out	36. Wife (German)

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- April 7 & 8**  
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- April 10**  
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- April 10**  
Bronco Baseball • Kress • Away
- April 13**  
Lady Bronco Softball • Bushland JV • Home
- April 14**  
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- April 27 & 28**  
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Thu: Spaghetti & meatballs, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, pumpkin squares, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

- Clarendon ISD**  
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Mon: Waffles, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tue: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Sausage, egg, & cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Biscuits, gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
- Lunch  
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, fruit, milk  
Tue: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, salsa, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Chicken salad, Texas toast triangles, broccoli, tomato slices, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, salad, carrot coins, fruit, milk.  
Fri: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, green beans, fruit, milk.

- Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: French toast, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Pancakes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Pancakes, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
- Lunch  
Mon: Corn dogs, oven fries, zesty cucumbers, strawberries, milk  
Tues: Nacho Grande, refried beans, salsa, salad, peaches, milk.  
Wed: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges, milk  
Thu: Xtreme burritos with queso, charro beans, toss salad, fruity Jello, milk  
Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, apple slices, milk.

**FTC reports on 2017 activities to combat illegal debt collection practices**

Hi, gang! We have two good articles for your consideration this week – one on video games and one on debt collection practices. Bob

“FTC Seeks Comment on Proposed Modifications to Video Game Industry Self-Regulatory Program” by Juliana Gruenwald Henderson, FTC

The Federal Trade Commission is seeking public comment on proposals to modify a video game industry self-regulatory program that the FTC approved in 2001 under the agency’s Children’s Online Privacy Protection Rule. The changes are being sought by the Entertainment Software Ratings Board (ESRB) and would modify the organization’s COPPA safe harbor program, which is aimed at ensuring compliance with FTC regulations and guidance related to the Children’s Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA).

The FTC’s COPPA Rule requires, among other things, that operators of commercial websites and online services directed to children under the age of 13, or general audience websites and online services that knowingly collect personal information from children under 13, must post comprehensive privacy policies on their sites, notify parents about their information practices, and obtain parental consent before collecting, using, or disclosing any personal information from children under the age of 13.

The FTC’s COPPA Rule includes a “safe harbor” provision designed to encourage increased industry self-regulation in this area. Under this provision, industry groups and others may ask the Commission to approve self-regulatory guidelines

that implement the protections of the Rule. Companies that comply with the FTC-approved guidelines receive safe harbor from agency enforcement action under the Rule.

In a notice to be published in the Federal Register shortly, the FTC is seeking comment on modifications proposed by ESRB to its COPPA safe harbor program. Among the proposed modifications, ESRB seeks to amend the definition of “personal information and data” to track the additional COPPA Rule guidance the FTC released in October 2017 related to audio recordings. Other proposed modifications include the elimination of a requirement that new participants in ESRB’s safe harbor program complete an initial self-assessment questionnaire before joining. Those seeking to comment should follow the directions in the Federal Register notice and will have 30 days to comment until May 9, 2018.

“FTC Report on 2017 Activities to Combat Illegal Debt Collection Practices”

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (Bureau) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reported on their 2017 activities to combat illegal debt collection practices. The annual report to Congress on the administration of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) details the agencies’ efforts to stop unlawful debt collection practices, including vigorous law enforcement, education and public outreach, and policy initiatives.

“I appreciate the opportunity to work with Acting Chairman Ohlhausen and all our partners at the FTC,” Bureau Acting Director Mick

Mulvane said. “From now on, we will be working closely with the FTC to enforce the FDCPA while protecting the legal rights of all in a manner that is efficient, effective, and accountable.”

“The FTC will remain vigilant in our efforts to monitor this industry and stop unlawful conduct that harms both consumers and legitimate businesses and will continue to work with our law enforcement partners, including the CFPB, on this important issue,” FTC Acting Chairman Maureen K. Ohlhausen said. The CFPB and the FTC share enforcement responsibilities under the FDCPA. In January 2012, they entered into a memorandum of understanding that provides for coordination in enforcement, sharing of supervisory information and consumer complaints, and collaboration on consumer education. The agencies work closely to coordinate respective efforts to protect consumers, including meeting regularly to discuss ongoing and upcoming law enforcement against collectors.

In 2017, the Bureau’s activities to combat illegal debt collection practices included fielding consumer complaints, filing lawsuits, and providing the public with tools to deal with aggressive debt collectors. Specifically, the Bureau: Handled approximately 84,500 debt collection complaints, making it one of the most prevalent topics of



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by bob watson

complaints about consumer financial products or services received by the Bureau; Uncovered a number of actions that examiners deemed to be violations of the FDCPA through its supervisory examinations;

Filed briefs as amicus curiae in two cases in the federal courts of appeals arising under the FDCPA;

Resolved one FDCPA enforcement case, resulting in both consumer relief and a payment to the civil penalty fund, and continued to litigate five others; Conducted a number of non-public investigations of companies to determine whether they engaged in collection practices that violated the FDCPA or the Consumer Financial Protection Act; Provided consumer debt collection educational materials, which have consistently remained among the most-viewed categories in “Ask CFPB,” an interactive online consumer education tool; Offered five sample letters that consumers may use when they interact with debt collectors, which have been downloaded more than 517,000 times as of December 2017; and

Continued research projects to improve its understanding of the debt collection market and its impact on consumers, including a survey of consumer views on debt, the 2017 Credit Card Market Report, and its study of online debt sales, which have aided in the ongoing development of a potential debt collection rule.

In 2017, the FTC’s activities to combat illegal debt collection practices included bringing law enforcement actions against violators, banning illegal actors, and educating the public about their rights. Specifically, the FTC: Filed

or resolved 10 cases against 42 defendants, and obtained more than \$64 million in judgments; Banned 13 companies and individuals that engaged in serious and repeated violations of law from ever working in debt collection again; Focused on curbing egregious debt collection practices, including phantom debt collection; Worked to educate consumers and businesses about their rights and responsibilities under the FDCPA and FTC Act; Distributed 13.8 million print publications to libraries, police departments, schools, non-profit, banks, credit unions, other businesses and government agencies; and Logged more than 60 million views on its webpages, with its videos seen more than 581,000 times at YouTube.com/FTC, and its consumer blogs reaching 199,860 (English) and 50,480 (Spanish) email subscribers.

The Bureau and the FTC remain vigilant in their efforts to monitor the debt collection industry and stop unlawful conduct that harms both consumers and businesses. The CFPB’s annual report to Congress on the FDCPA, as required by the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, includes information provided by the FTC. The Federal Trade Commission vote approving its letter to the CFPB was 2-0. The Federal Trade Commission works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more 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!

**City of Howardwick holds Town Hall**

Hello, April, with bushes and fruit trees in bloom. They are so pretty. The bad thing: freezing temperatures are predicted twice this week. Oh, no. There goes the apricot cobbler again this year.

On March 28, 2018, a called County Commissioners Court was held at Howardwick City Hall with Judge John Howard and Commissioners Mark White and Dan Sawyer and approximately 50 citizens present. The one item on the agenda was the question of unincorporating the municipality of Howardwick. If unincorporating took place and we became a ward of the county, we would no longer have a mayor and aldermen, no secretary to answer questions, and no maintenance men to keep equipment running. The property owned by the city would be sold, equipment would not. Our paved roads would not be maintained because the county does not maintain any pavement in the county. Main dirt roads would be

maintained – if they are accepted into the county road system – but neighborhood roads would not. No mowing of vacant lots would be maintained. The value of our homes would go down, and insurance representative Cameron Ward stated insurance premiums could go up. To keep our fire department, an Emergency Management District would have to be formed. Electric and water would remain the same, but there would be no trash pickup. We would haul our own trash to the county dump that is open three days a week. At the present time Howardwick, cannot use the dump because we are a municipality. Howardwick city taxes



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would be eliminated, but county road taxes might go up.

If unincorporating is pursued, Judge Howard strongly suggested hiring a good lawyer who specializes in municipal law. To get on the ballot first a petition signed by 2/3 of the voting population in Howardwick must be obtained then put on the ballot to vote. This is a big decision, one that holds the future of Howardwick and must be entered into with knowledge, an open mind, and prayer.

Candidates for the five alderman seats present were Mary Grady, James Wix, Deborah Sharpton, Brice Hawley, Kay Phinney Dye, Marietta Baird, and Doc Holliday. Not present were Johnny Floyd and Vol Lindsey. Get to know these candidates, become knowledgeable of the issues, form your own opinion, and vote for the ones who you feel reflect your view of Howardwick.

Please continue to pray for our community and for rain.

**Cub Reporter attends Panhandle Press Convention**

Two weeks ago on Thursday, me and my family went to the Panhandle Press Convention in Childress.

The first thing we did was go to the Childress museum, and we got to learn some of the history Childress and what they are trying to do there and how the press helps them achieve their goals. We took a tour of the museum.

The next day, we went to Clarendon College in Childress to take a Photoshop class by a guy, Fred Anders, from the Texas Press Association. Then we had lunch at

the 501 Winery, and the Plaza catered it. We had fajitas.

We got to hear from a guy who takes photos in small towns in rural Texas and we got to hear from one of our sponsors, which was Greenbelt Electric, which is part of Golden Spread Rural Electric, which covers a lot of area.



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by benjamin estlack



**All-District Honors**

Two Hedley High School received All-District Basketball Honors this year. Tristen Harper was named to the All-District boys’ team, and Kallie Lindsey was named to the All-District girls’ team. Both are members of the Hedley senior class. Congratulations to these outstanding athletes!

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amenities. “Being unincorporated isn’t all bad,” she said.

Other residents discussed fears that a travel trailer could be moved next to a \$100,000 home if not for municipal rules and what might happen to home values if the city were dissolved.

Judge Howard briefly discussed the steps to unincorporate the city, which he said would require a petition of two-thirds of the voters to call an election.

“I think you would lose a lot by not being a city,” Howard said. “I would encourage you to do what you can to improve your community.”

Commissioner Dan Sawyer echoed Howard’s comments and spoke in favor of residents keeping the city’s status.

“We don’t want to lose this municipality,” Sawyer said. “We’re asking for y’all to get a good city council. ... Follow the Open Meetings Act, discuss it, vote on it, and let it go.”

Sawyer also addressed concerns about properties that need to be cleaned up by warning, “If you unincorporate, you’re going to have more of a junk yard than you already have.”

“Open your minds and think for the future,” Sawyer said.

Judge Howard closed the meeting by reminding those in attendance, “Howardwick could be as good as you want it to be.”

Mayor Greta Byars was noticeably absent from the meeting. City Secretary Sandra Childress told the Enterprise afterwards that she had asked Byars not to come out of a concern that her attendance would constitute a meeting of the city council, for which no agenda had been posted.

Childress also said another town hall will be held before the May 5 city election so residents can meet the candidates running for city council.

## School: Continued from page one.

The superintendent said the findings of that report will be available for the board by the April meeting, but he also said security vulnerabilities as well as some specific school security measures are not public information.

Norrell said Clarendon conducts drills for active shoot or intruder situations throughout the year, which are evaluated, and then issues arising from those drills are addressed.

Two years ago, CCISD implemented the CopSync system, which provides immediate access and alerts law enforcement to an emergency. Each teacher has access to the system. The school also has a network of cameras and expanded that network this year. The school

also uses a StopIt notification system to report offenses like bullying or other suspicions, Norrell said.

Within the last two months, Norrell said the school improved its ability to communicate internally with its phone systems.

“Additionally, our local DPS officers make routine visits to our campus and walk the grounds and halls,” Norrell said, noting that the DPS office is two blocks away and that the sheriff’s office has an “impressive” response time.

“There are changes coming to the access of our buildings that will be different and perhaps less convenient,” Norrell said. “Our campus, like many other older campuses throughout the state and nation, was built to be open. We

have tried to create a welcoming environment to our students, their parents and grandparents, and our community. Unfortunately, our society is changing, and we must adapt.”

Norrell concedes that it is impossible to protect children and staff from everything, and he says scenarios can be endless. But he also says it is important for the school to stay vigilant.

“I believe there is a trust between the school and our parents that is renewed every morning they drop off their kids, put them on a bus, or send them on their way to school,” Norrell said. “We don’t take that trust for granted; and while we are not perfect, we will do our best to protect our kids.”

## Livestock producers eligible for drought assistance

USDA officials announced this week that Donley County ranchers and livestock producers may be eligible for assistance through the 2018 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP).

Many Texas counties recently met qualifying drought ratings and may be eligible for LFP compensation for grazing losses for covered livestock on land that is in native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or certain crops planted specifically for grazing.

Qualifying drought ratings for this USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) program are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor located at

<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>.

Eligible livestock include alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, reindeer, or sheep that have been or would have been grazing the eligible acres during the normal grazing period.

Donley County is among 67 counties approved for Long Season Small Grains; 60 counties approved for Short Season Small Grains; 59 counties approved for Full Season Improved, Native Pasture; and 30 counties approved for Annual Ryegrass.

Applications are required for 2018 losses. To expedite applications, producers who experienced losses

in 2018 are encouraged to collect records documenting their losses.

Supporting documents may include information related to grazing leases, federal grazing permits, contract grower agreements, and more.

“We encourage producers to contact their county office and make an appointment to learn more about applying for LFP and related program requirements,” said Gary Six, FSA state executive director in Texas.

FSA disaster assistance program information can also be found online at [disaster.fsa.usda.gov](http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov). To apply for LFP, contact your local USDA service center.

## Wild pig management workshop to be held

WICHITA FALLS – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host a Rolling Plains Wild Pig Management Workshop April 25 in Wichita Falls.

“There’s a tremendous interest in controlling the wild pigs that are a menace to both rural and urban landowners in this region,” said David Graf, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Wichita County. “This workshop will meet the needs of both.”

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 9:10 a.m. in the Region 9 Education Center, 301 Texas 11 Loop.

The cost is \$20 with preregistration, \$25 at the door or \$10 for those who opt not to eat the catered lunch.

For meal planning purposes,

preregistration is requested by April 16 to [Vickie.jordan@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:Vickie.jordan@ag.tamu.edu) or 940-716-8610. Registration can also be mailed to: Wichita County Extension, 600 Scott St. Suite 200, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.

Attendees can earn four Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education credits – three general and one integrated pest management.

Topics and speakers on the program are:

Toxicant Research Update and Wild Pig Laws and Regulations, Justin Foster, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Kerrville; Tyler Reed, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden, Wichita Falls.

An Overview of Wild Pigs: Biology, Impacts and Damage in Watersheds, Josh Helcel, Texas

A&M Natural Resources Institute, College Station.

Wild Pig Control Options, Adam Henry, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agriculture Plant and Health Inspection Service-Wildlife Services, Fort Worth.

Following a catered lunch, the afternoon will include concurrent sessions and participants can choose which to attend, Graf said.

The afternoon session topics are: Understanding and Applying Control Methods; Wild Pig Workshop Speakers Panel with question and answer session; Agricultural Uses for Drone Technology; and Snaring/Trapping Techniques for Wild Pigs.

The meeting will adjourn at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Graf at 940-716-8610 or [cdgraf@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:cdgraf@ag.tamu.edu).

## Lady Colts finish third in Childress track meet

The seventh grade Lady Colts racked up 54 points to finish third in the Bobcat Relays last week. The eighth grade Lady Colts were fourth with 49 points.

The Lady Colts finished fourth in both the 400m and 800m relays. Brenna Ellis, Cate Word, Finley Cunningham, and McKenna Shadle ran the 400m relay in a time of 1:02.25 and the 800m relay in a time of 2:19.43.

Ellis, Cunningham, Word, and Laney Gates ran the 800. Aleyah Weatherton won the 2-mile run with a time of 10:16 and Aliyah

Weatherton was third at 10:19. Aliyah Weatherton was also fourth in the 800m dash with a time of 3:01.33. Shadle was second in the 100m hurdles at 20.51 and third in the 300m hurdles with a time of 59.16. Cunningham was fourth in the high jump at 4’.

The eighth grade Lady Colts finished fourth in the 800m relay with a time of 2:12.22 and was run by Emeri Robinson, Kaitlyn Davis, Tyler Reed, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden, Wichita Falls.

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of 59.39. Brown finished second in the 100m dash with a time of 14.64 and K. Robinson was fifth at 15.52. Smith was third in the 800m dash with a time of 2:54.79 and Lillie Dale was second in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:20.

Smith placed sixth in the long jump with a distance of 27’10” and Kaylee Bruce was third in the discus at 69’9”. Bruce was fourth in the shot put at 27’10” and Brown was fifth with a throw of 27’4”.

The Lady Colts will participate in the District meet on April 7 in Wellington.

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The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct public meetings at the following locations and times:  
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Childress District Office  
7599 US 287  
Childress, TX 79201  
**Tuesday, April 24, 2018 – 5:30-6:30 pm**  
Guthrie Community Center  
Guthrie, TX 79236  
The purpose of these meetings is to receive comments on the FY 2019-2022 Rural Transportation Improvement Program (Rural TIP) for the Childress District. The District includes Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley and Wheeler counties. The Rural TIP is a mechanism used by TxDOT and FHWA to fund projects for the next four years and includes all federally funded projects. This meeting is being held pursuant to Title 43, Texas Administrative Code, Section 16.102, which calls for an opportunity for public comment concerning the program.  
Special accommodations: TxDOT makes every reasonable effort to accommodate the needs of the public. The open house will be in English. If you have a special communication, accommodation or need for an interpreter, a request can be made. Please call (940) 937-7250 at least five working days prior to the meeting. Please be aware that advance notice is requested as some accommodations may require time for TxDOT to arrange.  
All interested community members are invited to attend these public meetings. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding the 2019-2022 Rural Transportation Improvement Program are requested. Written comments should be presented either in person, by email at [chuck.steed@txdot.gov](mailto:chuck.steed@txdot.gov) or by mail to the Texas Department of Transportation, Attention: Charles B. Steed, P.E., 7599 US 287, Childress, TX 79201, no later than May 3, 2018, 10 days from the date of the public meeting.

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## Broncos shut out Naz 20-0

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco baseball team is enjoying a great start to their district season going 5-0 midway through their schedule. They are 13-2 overall.

The Broncos' latest wins came against Nazareth and Wellington. They posted another shut out over Naz at 20-0 last week. According to head coach Brad Elam, the Broncos' bats were unstoppable.

"This is the best hitting game that I can remember in my entire career," Elam said. "We crushed the ball and pounded out 23 hits including five doubles."

Josh Cobb had two doubles, and Isaac Dunham, Preston Elam, and Kade Hunsaker had a double each. Dalton Benson and P. Elam each slammed triples. One of the highlights of the game was Payton Haven's first home run of the year.

The Broncos' offensive attack was relentless with hit after hit. P. Elam had four hits in the game and Cobb, Hunsaker, and Havens each added three. Andy Davis, Benson, and Noab Elam had two hits each and several Broncos drove in runs.

Defensively, the Broncos were strong in both the infield and outfield. Their strength on the mound was solid as well.

"Pitching, Cobb was near perfect for four innings giving up only one hit while striking out six," Elam said.

The Broncos also stopped Wellington 15-3 and were able to capitalize on errors.

"(We were) not as sharp as the game against Nazareth, but we were able to do enough to win," Elam said. "Wellington helped us out with nine errors and eight walks. Andy Davis and Kade Hunsaker pitched well for six innings."

The Broncos stayed sharp on the defensive side but did not have their bats going like they did in their previous game.

"Defensively, we did not make an error and are playing well," Elam said. "Offensively, we did not hit the ball like the game before but did have some good hits." Noab Elam was able to get a double and Cobb tripled for extra base hits.

"Preston Elam had another good day at the plate adding two hits, scoring three runs, and driving in three," Elam said. "Nathan Shadle had some timely hits driving in four."

The Broncos will play Valley at home in a double header on Friday, April 6, beginning at 1:00 p.m. They will travel to Kress April 10 and play at 4:30 p.m.



Clarendon Senior Payton Havens catches the ball in the outfield last week against Wellington.

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## Lady Broncos notch two wins

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos played four games in the last two weeks with two wins and two losses.

On March 20, the ladies narrowly lost to Claude 14-12.

"We had a difficult time getting going and just ran out of time," coach Carrie Hicks said. "I was very proud of them for not giving up. They pulled together and battled as a team."

Next, the ladies defeated Booker 21-13. The game was close until the Lady Broncos exploded in the sixth inning.

"Emily Johnson and Ashlynn Newsome both hit home runs," Hicks said. "Sandrea Smith and Darcie

Hunsaker made it on base each trip to the plate."

They earned their next win on March 27 at home against Memphis, defeating them 15-12.

"We took the lead at the very beginning of the game and never looked back," Hicks said.

On March 30, the Lady Broncos took on West Texas at home and fell 1-13.

"Darcie is becoming stronger and is doing well pitching," Hicks said. "We are improving every game and are growing as a team and becoming more confident."

The Lady Broncos will play Follett at home on Tuesday, April 10, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

## Broncos compete in Childress Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Damarjae Cortez secured two first-place finishes and one fifth place in the Bobcat Relays last week. Cortez was first in the 100m dash with a time of 11.12 and first in the 200m dash at 22.99. He also earned a fifth place in the long jump with a distance of 19'¼".

The relays did well with the sprint relay earning a second place with a time of 44.15. Those running were Ryan McCleskey, Aaron Roys, Collin Butler, and Cortez. The 800m relay finished sixth with a time of 1:37.67. Roys, Caton Grahn, Antwan Bassett, and Butler ran that relay. The Bronco mile relay also finished sixth with a time of 3:45.12 and was run by Bassett, Gavin Word, Bassett, and Grahn.

Kenny Overstreet was only twelve seconds off the pace in the 3200m race finishing third with a time of 11:30.76. Overstreet was also third in the 1600m run with a time of 5:11.93. Word turned in a

time of 2:10.65 in the 800m dash for fifth place.

Jamal Butler was a workhorse for the Bronco junior varsity and claimed three first place finishes. Butler was first in the 400m dash with a time of 55.96 and first in the triple jump with a distance of 38'7 ¼". He was first in the high jump with a leap of 5'8" and fifth in the 200m with a time of 25.88.

The Lady Bronco 800m relay finished fourth with a time of 1:55.47 in the track meet at Childress. Members running the relay were Mckayla Brown, Ashlynn Newsome, Jade Benson, and Sandrea Smith. The same four runners ran the 400m relay and finished in sixth place with a time of 53.55.

Kailee Osburn was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 4'6" and Amnesty Oatman was fourth in the pole vault clearing a height of 7'5".

The Broncos and Lady Broncos will participate in the District Meet April 6 in Panhandle.

## Colts compete in Bobcat Relays

The seventh grade Colts finished fourth as a team with 78 points, and the eighth grade Colts were fifth with 46 points.

Long distance runner Davin Mays won the 2-mile run at Childress with a time of 9:27 and was second in the 800m dash with a time of 2:37.14. Bradin Balough was third in the 800 at 2:40.38. Mays also won the shot put with a distance of 32'9" and was fifth in the discus with a throw of 76'1".

The seventh grade sprint relay finished third with a time of 53.82 and was run by Balough, Anthony Martin, Josh Dunn, and Sylvester Ballard. Dunn was fourth in the 110m hurdles with a time of 22.00 and stopped the clock at 56.74 in the 300m hurdles for fifth place. Ballard won the long jump with a leap of 15'8" and was second in the high

jump at 4'8". He was also second in the 100m dash with a time of 12.98.

The eighth grade 400m relay finished with a time of 56.79 for fifth place and was run by Callin Cassellberry, Jodee Pigg, Rhett Caison, and Josiah Howard. Cassellberry, Caison, Aiden Caudle, and Cutter Goodpasture ran the 800m relay and crossed the line in third place at 1:57.11.

Howard won first in the high jump with a leap of 5'2" and Gaven Nazario was fourth in the discus with a throw of 111'6".

Koyt Tucek was second in the 800m dash with a time of 2:30.75 and Pigg was third in the 2-mile run with a time of 9:25. Vincent Vaquera was fifth in the shot put with a distance of 34'3".

The Colts will compete in the District meet in Wellington April 7.

## Golfers compete in day one of District meet

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos and Lady Broncos began their two-day District meet March 29 in Pampa. They will finish their meet in Childress April 9.

Zack Caison shot a 96 for the 18-hole round and Gavin Word turned in a 100. Raylyn Shelton had

a 101, Clayton White finished with a 104, and Eastin Goodpasture had a 134.

On the Lady Bronco side, Mattee Johnson finished with a 123 and Chardy Craft turned in a 138. Izzy Craft had a 142 and Faith Keelin shot a 148.

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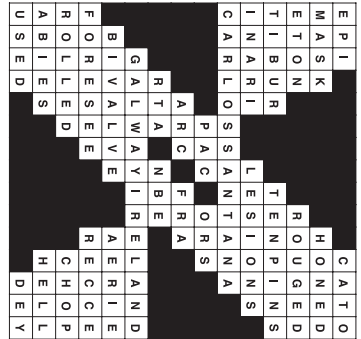
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# Obituaries

**Brown**  
Our dearest Susan gained her wings, Saturday, March 31, 2018, and now rests in Heaven with Jesus.



Family Directed Memorial Service were held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, 2018, in the First Baptist Church in Groom with Randy Stalls, officiating.

Cremation & Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

She was born, Susan Ray Palmer on May 10, 1954, to Ray and June McMurtry Palmer in Amarillo.

Susan was reared in Clarendon and graduated from CHS in 1972. She attended the University of Oklahoma but was called home, mid-semester, to ailing parents. She then attended Clarendon Junior College and earned her Associates in Art. She married the "love of her life", Lonny Brown, on June 6, 1975. They soon made their home in Groom and "Suebee" quickly became the favorite of many! They welcomed daughter, Kori Page, in January 1981 and son, Lonny Kade, in October 1988.

Susan sold cars for Chamberlain Motors for many years and was office manager for Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), in Groom for 20 years, retiring in 2013. She then followed her love of retail and worked for A New Look; Buttons, Bows, & Balloons, in Panhandle, until she fell ill. Susan was a people person and made friends wherever she went. She was the first woman elected to Groom's City Council, serving many years. She was a

member of Alpha Mu Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi service sorority and TxDOT's women's organization ADWIN. She was most excited in life about her soon-to-be Grandma status.

Both parents preceded her in death, only four days apart in 1974, sister, Pamela Gagnon in 2004, Father-in-law, Fred Brown, in 2004, and many Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

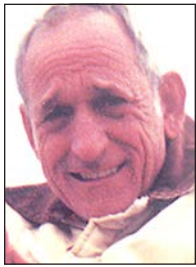
Susan is survived by her husband, Lonny; daughter, Kori and fiancé, Scott Powers of Hollis, Oklahoma; son, Kade, Mother-in-law, Juanita Brown, Brother-in-law Larry Brown and wife, Karen, Sisters-in-law, Lynita Brown, Lezlie Rainer and husband, Brad, all of Groom; Brother-in-law, Tracy Brown, of Ft. Worth; Sister, Linda Goodson of Houston; Nieces: Skye Ritter and husband Wade, Mamie Brown, Maggie Brown and Molly Stewart, Nephews: Kyle Gagnon, Craig Gagnon, McKinley Brown, Montgomery Brown and Jackson Rainer, 4 great nephews and a great niece, many beloved cousins, relatives, friends and her very special Hospice nurse, Brenda Fields. Susan's battle with pancreatic cancer has been won!

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be sent to the White Deer Riding Club or the Susan Brown Memorial Roping c/o Jimmy King, PO Box 895, White Deer, TX 79097.

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## Copelin

Wayne Leonard Copelin, Sr., 76, of Clarendon died April 2, 2018 in Clarendon.



Copelin

Celebration of Life for Wayne will be held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Blake and Erin Osburn's home at 1021 S. Faker Street. Inurnment will be at a later date in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Cremation & Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Wayne was born May 29, 1941, in Pomona, California to Lloyd and Joy Loomis Copelin. He married Joan Earlene Sabroe on June 13, 1959, in Reno, Nevada. He had been a salesman prior to his retirement selling pianos, antennas, and wood. He was a top piano salesman and sold 7 pianos in one day. He was a hardwood logger and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was honorary mayor for Los Molinos, California for 4 years. He also volunteered putting up the Christmas tree for the town of Los Molinos for several years. He was a generous man and donated turkeys during the holiday season to needy families. He had been a resident of Donley County for the past 20 years and attended Arena of Life Church in Clarendon.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Joy Copelin; a son, Larry William Copelin; a grandson, Roper Copelin; his twin, Dwayne Copelin and other siblings, Tony Copelin, Janet Copelin, Lloyd Ray Copelin, and June Stahler.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Copelin of Clarendon; his children, Wayne Copelin, Jr. and wife Rhonda, Joanne Barton and husband Jack, Ernest Copelin and wife Tangela, Tina Ferris and husband Scotty, Laura Luttrell and husband Mark, and Erin Osburn and husband Blake; 10 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; and his siblings, Joann Forren, Susan Snooks, and Sandra Copelin.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery Association in Hedley.

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Sending best wishes to Farris "Red" Dozier who will be celebrating his 98th birthday on April 10! He spent his childhood in Clarendon and graduated from Clarendon High School. He settled in Aurora, Colorado, where he raised his family. He now resides at the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Washington, DC, but still holds a soft spot in his heart for his hometown of Clarendon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD!  
-MARY

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March 26, 2018  
1:51 a.m. - EMS assist Rest Area 287 Northbound  
7:06 a.m. - EMS assist 4600 block Co Rd 7  
12:04 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center  
6:02 p.m. - See caller 300 block East 6th Street  
6:58 p.m. - See caller 500 block South Jefferson

March 27, 2018  
2:43 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Ellerbee  
4:57 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block South Gorst  
9:07 p.m. - Out @ Courthouse

March 28, 2018  
8:25 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Carhart  
10:25 p.m. - See caller 300 block Angel Street  
12:30 p.m. - See caller Clarendon High School  
2:43 p.m. - Suspicious vehicle Co Rd 11  
6:26 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 3257  
7:00 p.m. - See caller @ Sheriff's Office  
8:44 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home  
10:25 p.m. - To jail with one  
11:34 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Ellerbee

March 29, 2018  
4:29 p.m. - Residential burglar alarm location not logged  
7:11 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Ellerbee  
11:15 p.m. - See caller 300 block Rosenfield

March 30, 2018  
10:03 a.m. - Report of truck blocking traffic North 70  
10:13 a.m. - See caller 400 block East 4th  
2:27 p.m. - EMS assist location not logged  
2:55 p.m. - See complainant @ Sheriff's Office  
8:23 p.m. - Reporting loose dogs trying to bite - 400 block East 3rd Street  
9:17 p.m. - EMS assist location not logged

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