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Bushland.

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

## **Extension hosting** ag meeting Jan. 17

The Southeast Texas Panhandle Ag Conference will be held in Clarendon next Wednesday, January 17, at the Donley County Activity Center.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the session will start at 9:00 a.m. Five CEU's will be offered at the event, which is hosted by the Donley and Hall county Extension agents.

There will be a \$10 charge at door, and lunch is included.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP by calling Please RSVP 259-3015 or 874-2141 or Donley County Agent Leonard Haynes at 806-282-7680.

# **Chamber social to** be held Thursday

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours this Thursday, January 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at A Feathered Nest, Inc., at 311 E. Second.

At the After Hours event, refreshments will be served, and Chamber members and prospective members are invited to network, learn more about A Fine Feathered Nest, and find out what's happening in the local business community.

For more information about this and other Chamber events, contact the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421.

## **Chamber seeking** award nominations

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for its annual community awards banquet.

Honorees will be announced during the banquet, which is scheduled for Thursday, February 8, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Nominations are being sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year - two individuals who have made a significant contribution to the community in the last year, and the Saints' Roost Award - honoring an individual for a lifetime of service to the

Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Clarendon Visitor Center.

Nominations are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, January 12, 2018.

## **District court hears** plea in local case

A Donley County case was heard by the District Court in Childress on January 3.

Christopher James Duke was convicted for the enhanced second degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more and sentenced to 11 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ.

Duke, 46 from Amarillo, was arrested by DPS Trooper Lynn Mays in Donley County on October 25. Duke was indicted by a local Grand Jury December 11.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Duke is required to pay \$573 in court costs.



Happy hog

Kinslee Hatley works with her pig ahead of this weekend's Donley County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. More than 100 entries have been registered by more than 60 local youth for Saturday's event. COURTESY PHOTO

# Stock show to be held Saturday

Local youth are preparing for a year's show. big weekend as the Donley County this Saturday, January 13, at the Alston, Paula Carrera, Mya Ryan Ward, and Shiann Cook. Donley County Activity Center.

urday followed by the buyers' meal, Hinton, Jayden Lambert, Emma ing Donley County 4-H members: mium auction at 6 p.m.

concession stand available.

The Extension office reported

Edwards, Cody Flores, Alex Gay, The show begins at 9 a.m. Sat- Tyler Harper, Tristen Harper, Kasie been registered by the follow- McAnear, and Millie McAnear.

exhibitors are registered for this Dalton Benson, Shiann Cook, Caton Craft, Chardy Craft, Levi Gates, the Extension office at 874-2141.

Grahn, Payton Havens, Hannah Laney Gates, Jayde Gribble, Riley Hedley FFA has 24 entries Hommel, Nathan Shadle, Clay Jantz, Grace McCurdy, Whitney Junior Livestock Show will be held from the following youth: Hayden Ward, Tanner Burch, Cole Franks, Williams, Taylor Shaller, Pres-

The Clarendon FFA has 18 Bryce Williams, Mycah Woodard, need to register during the show. last week that 105 entries with 61 entries from the following students: Hannah Hommel, Kyler Bell, Izzy

ley Smith, Madison Smith, Grant Sixty-three entries have also Haynes, Parker Haynes, Jaxan

The order of show will be catered by Dyer's BBQ, and pre- Lambert, Steven Mills, Caylor Isaac Dunham, Darcy Grahn, Brock Sheep, Goats, Heifers, Steers, Gilts, Monroe, Collin Monroe, Christo- Hatley, Kasen Hatley, Kinslee and then Barrows. There will be a Weigh-in for animals starts pher Gonzales, Madison Moore, Hatley, Calder Havens, Harrison Pee Wee goat/lamb and pig show for Friday at 3 p.m. and there will be a Taylee Ehlert, Kaitin Ehlert, and Howard, Jodee Pigg, Emeri Rob- kids in K-2nd grade, and animals inson, Koyt Tucek, Maloree Wann, will be provided for them; they just

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# Texas county association honors Sen. Seliger

tion of Counties has named Sen. Kel impact on county government," said Seliger (R-Amarillo) a "Friend of Legislative Director Paul Sugg. "We County Government" for his work during the 85th legislative session.

Seliger was recognized for his outspoken support of county government and commitment to local officials and local policy decisions, protecting the right of Texans to govern themselves locally and for his efforts to communicate with elected officials about issues facing Texas counties.

Counties greatly appreciates the diligence of Sen. Seliger and his

preserve decision-making authority at the county level."

Founded in 1969, the Texas Association of Counties is a statewide nonprofit organization that represents counties at the State Capitol, conducts continuing education for officials and provides other services for county government.

In the last two months, Seliger "The Texas Association of has picked up several endorsements from different groups.

Texas Farm Bureau's political

senator last week.

"Agriculture is vital to the also applaud the senator's efforts to economy and health of our district and our state," Seliger said. "The hard work of these men and women keeps business booming and Texas fed. I'm honored to be endorsed by an organization made up of thousands of Texas ranchers, farmers, growers, and producers."

> Seliger was also endorsed by Texas' leading statewide gun rights organization, the Texas State Rifle Association, as well as the National Rifle Association.

"The drop in the Texas crime

AUSTIN - The Texas Associa- staff in reviewing legislation for its committee, AGFUND, endorsed the rate - falling much faster than other parts of the nation – is likely directly related to our consistent and increasing support for the 2nd Amendment," said Seliger.

> Along with the endorsement, the NRA gave him an A-Rating for his history voting to support the second amendment.

The Texas oil and natural gas industry presented Seliger with its 2017 Oil and Natural Gas Legislative Champion Award in Odessa last month and the Texas Medical Association's political arm today has also announced their support for the senator.

# **CEDC** sets hearing for new grants

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation voted Monday night to hold a public hearing February 5 on a proposed new façade grant program.

The new program would emphasize improvements that would be complimentary of the historic appearance of downtown Clarendon between the dates of 1890 and 1927 based on historic photographs and drawings prepared by the Texas Tech University College of Architecture.

A scoring mechanism would look at set criteria with the potential of 80 percent grants being awarded up to a maximum of \$400 per liner foot of a storefront or \$10,000 for a 25-foot storefront, for example. Properties in the 100, 200, and 300 blocks of South Kearney Street and the 100 and 200 blocks of South Sully Street would be eligible for the

Proposed guidelines for the new program will be available this week in the Clarendon Visitor Center. The public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on February 5 at City Hall.

# **CC** offering **CDL** classes in Pampa

Commercial Driver's License (CDL) certification program classes are set to begin January 16 at the Clarendon College Pampa Center in Pampa, Texas.

The cost of the 8-week program is \$3,000. Because this is a noncredit course, traditional federal aid is not available.

Career Training loans are available through Sallie Mae, Certification for Education Loans are available through Education Credit Union, and a payment plan is available through the College.

For more information, contact Program Director Ken Carlile at 806-874-3809 or fill out the online contact form at www.ClarendonCollege.edu/CDL.

The CDL program will focus on basic driving skills, material handling equipment, basic maneuvers such as backing, docking, and handling; and safety measures.

Students will be taught to drive on various terrains, including city and country roads, and practice driving during both day and night time frames.

Instruction will include time in the classroom, Clarendon College's new CDL simulator, and on-the-road in the college's recently acquired semi-truck.

To learn more about programs and classes offered at Clarendon College, visit the college's website at www.ClarendonCollege.edu.

# CC taking corrective steps after annual financial audit

corrective steps to improve internal financial controls following its annual audit, according to a report to the Board of Regents last month.

Auditor Lani Hall, representing Connor, McMillon, Mitchell & Shennum, PLLC, presented the findings at the board's regular meeting hiring, CC President Robert Riza December 14.

"This was an interesting audit with the transition in the chief financial officer's position," Hall told the of age or anything else."

tion of the college decreased about \$2,000 in fiscal year 2017, noted that tax revenues in Gray County were down, and operating expenses were also down somewhat. She also discussed a decreased value in the Lana Ritchie, who resigned effective transportation fund.

In discussing the college's

retiree health expenses, chairman Jerry Woodard said the college needs to keep this cost in mind when hiring someone who might retire in a year

Asked this week if the college considers retirement age during said Clarendon College "always tries to hire the best talent available" and "does not discriminate on the basis

Hall told the board the audit Hall said the overall net posi- had four main findings, and she also went over what the college was doing to correct each issue. All of the issues, Hall said, arose during the watch of the college's previous vice president of administrative services, August 31, 2017.

The first finding was that bank made in a timely manner.

Clarendon College is taking ongoing liability for employee and reconciliations were not being agreed to the general ledger. To correct this Hall said the college's new vice president of administrative services, Rit Christian, is taking corrective actions and will reconcile bank statements to the general ledger by December 31, 2017.

The second finding was that health and dental insurance payments were not made in a timely manner after the employee responsible for those functions left the college and those duties were not absorbed effectively. Hall said the full time job. Hall also said Chief of Staff Ashlee Estlack had corrected the problem, catching the college's payments up through August with a plan to ensure future deposits are

The third finding was that the individual recording transactions for investing or borrowing was the same person reconciling and reviewing those accounts and investigating discrepancies. Hall said Christian will oversee procedures to segregate those duties. A monthly review and sign-off will also occur.

The fourth finding was that the former vice president of administrative services was processing payroll without proper review procedures in place, which resulted in her paying herself for unused vacation days out former vice president took over the of compliance with college policy. duties but that payroll should be a Hall said a new employee will be hired for payroll by January 31 with cross-training to be completed by March 31. Dr. Riza said Tuesday that training of that employee began this week and the payment issue had

Hall praised Estlack for her work related to the audit and payroll.

"I want you to recognize Ashlee for an amazing job," she said. "She has found problems and corrected

The auditor also pointed out certain financial reports from the former vice president were missing from the college's website, a problem which has been corrected.

In other college business, regents approved the contract with the Donley Appraisal District for the assessment and collection of property taxes and rejected a plan proposed by a bond company to refinance bonds in Gray County. The board also met in closed session for about nine minutes before returning to open session to set a benefit amount for the college president's housing.

# Green card carriers are

By Alex Nowrasteh, Cato Institute

no threat

The Trump administration is launching a legal assault on two categories of immigrants in the United States. On Monday, it canceled a long standing program for Salvadorans, called Temporary Protected Status (TPS), that will strip legal work status from about 200,000 people in the next 18 months. But ongoing, and far more dangerous, is the administration's attempt to cut the number of legal family-sponsored immigrants on green cards.

The Trump administration is arguing that two recent terrorist attacks in New York City should prompt Congress to strip people of green cards. The first attack on Halloween by Sayfullo Saipov, an immigrant from Uzbekistan, killed eight people. The second was Akayed Ullah from Bangladesh. He killed nobody but did manage to mutilate himself. Both entered the U.S. on green cards because they were related to American citizens or other legal immigrants on green

Yet family-sponsored immigrants are far from the threat the Trump administration imagines they are, and cutting off this source of immigration is a foolish way to respond to occasional terror attacks.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions argued that visas like Ullah's are responsible for the terror attack, "a result of failed immigration policies." But neither Sessions nor any other member of the administration has told us how dangerous family-sponsored immigrants actually are. White House spokesman Hogan Gidley said, "We believe that data drives policy, and this data will help drive votes" to cut family-sponsored green cards. What do the data actually say?

From 1975 through 2017, 16 people have been murdered in attacks on U.S. soil by terrorists who entered on a green card. My estimate is that such terrorists, including those in the family-sponsored category that this administration wants to cut, are responsible for 0.4 percent of all deaths in terrorist attacks on U.S. soil since 1975.

As tragic as recent terror attacks have been, the danger posed by foreign-born terrorists entering using green cards does not justify the pain and anguish that will come from separating American citizens from members of their family born overseas.

The odds of dying in a terrorist attack committed by an immigrant who entered on a green card during that time are about one in 723 million per year. This number even exaggerates the danger to American citizens and legal immigrants. If you do not include the deaths of the six out of eight people murdered by Saipov on Halloween who were Argentinian tourists, the danger to American citizens decreases even further, to about one in 1.2 billion a year.

That miniscule probability merits a comparison to far-more routine dangers. About 800,000 people were murdered in nonterror homicides during the 43-year period I studied. That means your annual chance of dying in a normal homicide is about one in 14,000 a year — about 50,000 to 80,000 times more likely than being killed in a terror attack committed by a green

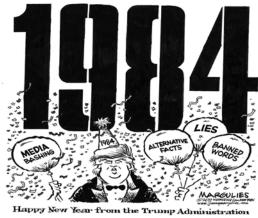
More than three times as many people are murdered each day in the United States than the total number who have been murdered by foreign-born terrorists during the last 43 years. Every death in a terrorist attack is a tragedy, and life cut short should be punished under the law, but let's not exaggerate the danger.

Still, the public fears terrorism and might fall for the administration's scare tactics. According to a June 2017 Gallup poll, 42 percent of Americans are very worried or somewhat worried that they or a member of their family will become a victim of terrorism. The same poll showed that about zero percent of Americans actually knew a victim of terror.

However deep fear of terrorism runs, Americans don't support any major changes to public policy because of that threat. A December 2017 Pew poll found that 80 percent of Republicans and 61 percent of Democrats believe that the federal government is doing a good or somewhat good job of keeping the country safe from terrorism.

The government needs to have a good reason to permanently separate American citizens from their foreign-born family members. As tragic as recent terror attacks have been, the danger posed by foreign-born terrorists entering using green cards does not justify the pain and anguish that will come from separating American citizens from members of their family born overseas. In all of these cases, the Trump administration is going after the wrong people.

Alex Nowrasteh is an immigration policy analyst at the



# Facing challenges of childhood

Childhood illnesses in the mid-20th Perhaps it has Century were rarely treated by physicians who practiced medicine. Instead, mothers practiced home remedies with

Many among us can remember times when the treatment was worse than the illness, as well as accompanying psychological damage that won't let go.

Youngsters cringed at hearing parental diagnoses. What now is regularly called an "upper respiratory infection" was then a chest cold, "crud," croup, or sometimes "epizootis." Perhaps what moms depended upon most often was castor oil (or black draught) for tummy disorders and Vicks VapoRub for what we called "bad colds."...

Both treatments were bad news for youngsters. The elixirs tasted indescribably bad, akin to stagnant swamp water. And the VapoRub invariably caused embarrassment.

After chests were slathered liberally with the ointment, cloths were slapped on, theoretically to prevent greasy stains on outer clothing. Even worse, the cloths never staying in place – were actually old diapers. They commonly slipped out between shirt buttons or drooped from shirttails. School friends quickly saw edges of tattered diapers and/or got whiffs of the potent ointment.

"Your mamma didn't get your diaper on tight this morning," someone would always yammer. There may have been far more psychological damage than caused by illnesses....

Grandparents conversing with grandchildren do so at their own peril.

always been that way. A suggestion is to "hang loose," because wild and sometimes "off the wall" inevitable.

responses – are american

by don newbury

During the holidays, Rev. Scott Sharman of Burleson asked grandson, Paxton, where he was going to live when he grows up. The 6-year-old, son of Killeen ISD teachers LaRon and Amanda Slay, answered in wide-eyed innocence. "I'm gonna live with Momma and Dad, and

when they die, I'll take over their house." "Won't that make you sad?" Granddad asked. "It's no problem. I'll hang up pictures of them."...

A friend who has held down many jobs said his most unpleasant chore occurred in the family's old clapboard farm house when he was only eight years of age.

"It was miserable," he moans. "I had to get up every day at 5 a.m. during the winter time to fetch some wood so I could start a fire in the cook stove to heat water in the tea kettle.

"Then, I'd pour the boiling water through cracks in the floor to get the hogs out from under the house."...

It's difficult for me to think of a farm house without recalling a depression-era joke the late Bob Murphey included in almost all of his talks. Hosts

"I was talking to a fellow on the next farm the other day, and he feared having to sell his hound dogs, simply because he couldn't afford to continue feeding them." Murphey said he urged the friend to feed them turnip greens. "My dogs won't eat turnip greens," the farmer responded. "Mine wouldn't either for the first three weeks," Murphey

A platform favorite, he made thousands of talks throughout Texas and beyond. He said his hometown, Nacogdoches, Texas, was "the birth place of the zip code. None of us could spell it, so we decided to number it."...

My Uncle Mort is foregoing New can become "less opinionated."

"Last year, I had eaten so much oped a taste for it," the 105-year-old said....

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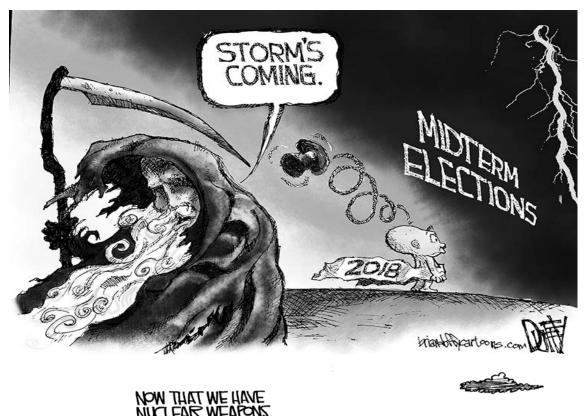
frequently reminded him to "tell the story about what you fed your hound dogs during the Depression." (Murphey, an all-time best story teller, never had to worry about others stealing his material. It was his East Texas drawl that made him unique, and others simply fell short if they attempted to mimic his speaking delivery.)

Year's resolutions for 2018, but hopes he

Folks who know him best consider such a comment only after a liberal salt-

"crow" by September that I had devel-

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# Life at a small town Texas school

Gary Humphreys has a gun shop in Del Rio. He says business is booming (pun intended). Gary is a historian hobbyist and is serious about it. He'll find some obscure story about a massacre or military operation a few hundred years ago in Val Verde County and go looking for the place where it occurred. A couple of times he has corrected scholars who had put an event in a different loca-

Gary works with 4-H students in shooting competitions. He has made sure the youngsters have the right kind of guns and ammunition to make it to the finals. Some of them have won state championships. The rifles they shoot are the same ones used in Olympic competition and cost around \$5,000 each. He has been associated with the students for nearly 40 years. His daughter Holly has won shooting competitions since she was a child.

Gary has family ties in Comstock, 30 miles from Del Rio. Holly went to a Del Rio private school in grades one through five. When she entered the sixth grade Gary had trouble deciding whether to send her to school in Del Rio or Com-

"I went to Lions Club and the speaker that day was the Del Rio School Security Chief. In his closing remarks he



said his goal was to get two armed officers on every 6th grade campus in Del Rio. When he said that, I made the decision to send Holly to Comstock. She didn't need to be going to a sixth grade campus with armed officers."

He made that choice on August first and got Holly enrolled in Comstock.

"She did well and never once complained about the daily thirty-mile bus ride. The school had a good healthy atmosphere and she knew most of the people since her grandparents were raised there and I knew several of the Comstock High School graduates."

Holly was doing a horse project for 4-H and one day after school she and Gary were feeding horses and goats.

They got home about 8:30 or 9 that night when Holly discovered she had left one of her textbooks at school. "She told me she had homework to do and was upset about not having her book. I told her to call one of the other kids and maybe you can borrow their book. She didn't like that idea, saying the other kids had homework, too and are using their book. I told her that they might be through with it and she could use it. She was adamant about it and said she needed to go back to school and get her book."

Holly finally convinced Gary to take her to Comstock after 9 PM. "We drove down there and I asked her where to go. She told me to just pull up in front of the school. It was pitch black. She jumped out of the car, opened the front door to the school, went to her locker and got her book. They never locked the doors to the school in Comstock. The gym is always open and students go there at night, get out the basketballs, play for a while, put the balls back and turn off the lights."

In 2006 Comstock build a new school. The doors are locked now.

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Member 2018











The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting January 9, 2018, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 14 members, Sweetheart Shiann Cook, and one guest - Cassidy Riza, guest of the Boss Lion.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college where All College Day will be Thursday, dorms open this weekend, and classes begin next Tuesday. A blood drive will also be held at the college next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school and said basketball is underway and the stock show will be Saturday at 9 a.m.

Lion John Howard reported on the county with greetings for the New Year and said the commissioners met Monday to discuss working with the city on cleaning up an area on the north side of town.

The club recognized Tuesday as national Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.

Miss Riza gave our program, Center. which was a discussion of the summer internship she did in Congressman Mac Thornberry's office, and she regaled us with stories of her adventures in Washington, including research work, meeting famous people, touring the White House, and leading tours of the Capitol building.

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

# **Watson named** to Dean's List

Joseph Watson from Clarendon has been named to the Fall 2017 Dean's List at McMurry University. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking 12 or more credit hours.

# Jauregui named to Dean's List

The University of North Texas has released the names of students on its Dean's List for the 2017 fall semester, including Cire M Jauregui of Clarendon.

To be named to the Dean's List, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9.

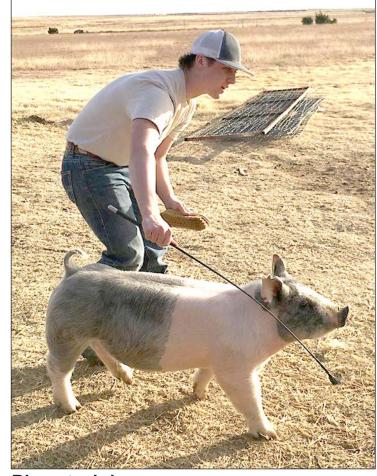
# **Jason Petty** to perform in Pampa

NASHVILLE -Hailed by critics as one of the best Hank Williams impersonators on the scene today, Jason Petty is bringing his hit show, Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes, to M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 7:30

Season tickets for the concert series are \$40. Single adult tickets for this performance are \$20. Children/Students are admitted free with adult ticket holder. Season subscriptions include reciprocal tickets for concerts in Borger and Plainview. For more information call 806-665-9432.

Jason Petty is no stranger to the stage. Beginning his career at Nashville's Opryland Theme Park, 50 miles from the farm where he grew up, Petty went on to perform at prestigious venues like the Ryman Auditorium, and even Broadway's Little Shubert Theatre. His show, Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes, has been praised by big-time critics like Rolling Stone, Variety, and the New York Times. Petty brings the authentic and insightful story of Hank Williams Sr. to life by giving the audience a personal look at Williams' upbringing, his road to game, his influences and the performers of today that were influenced by him. Click Here To View A Video Of Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes.

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# Piggy training

Payton Havens gets his pig ready for this Saturday's Donley County Junior Livestock Show and Sale at the Donley County Activity

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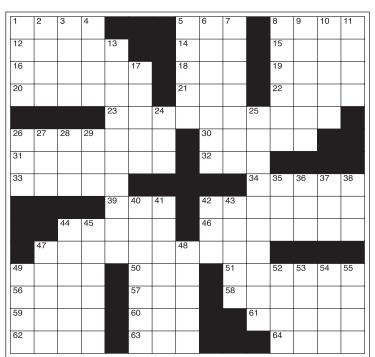
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- 20. One who acclaims
- 21. On the \_\_: running away 22. Oklahoma's "Wheat Capital"
- 23. The Golden State 26. Merrymake
- 30. Siberian nomads
- 31. Pock-marked
- 32. Baleen whale
- 33. Leaf-footed bug genus

- 1. Crush
- 2. Razorbill genus

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- 5. Garlic mayonnaise
- 6. Attacks repeatedly
- 7. Secretion
- 8. Special instance
- 9. A handsome youth loved by Aphrodite
- 10. Tree genus in the
- mahogany family 11. Israeli city
- 13. Formed a theory 17. Remove
- 24. Type of light 25. Repeats
- 26. Certified public accountant
- 27. River in eastern France
- 28. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

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61. Respite from the sun

62. American spy Aldrich

63. Central Standard Time

64. Myanmar ethnic group

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34. Treasure

42. Changed

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50. Consumed

57. Leafy drink

60. Tax collector

51. Firm

56. Pubs

58. Cured

39. Tanzanian shilling

44. Intestinal pouches

46. Walked in a celebratory way

47. South American mountain chain

- 37. Power transmission belt
- 38. Doctor of Education
- 40. Type of nerve 41. Types of tops
- 42. Large primate
- 43. Flooded, low-lying land
- 44. Gritty
- 45. Gets up
- 47. Stake 48. Not the most
- 49. Swedish rock group
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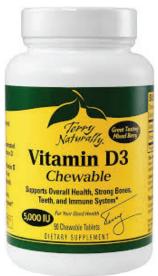
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## January 12

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# Menus

# January 1 - 5

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Taco salad casserole, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon pear halves.

iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Chicken, rice, & broccoli casserole, baked breaded okra, coleslaw,

fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Salisbury steak, green beans, mixed green salad, wheat roll, gin-

gerbread, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Chopped brisket sandwich, potato wedges, peas & carrots, strawberries/whipped topping, iced

tea/2% milk. Fri: Roast turkey, sweet potato casserole, seasoned green beans, cranberry slices, Waldorf salad, wheat rolls, iced tea/2% milk

## **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Shepherd's pie, coleslaw, wheat roll, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Vegetable beef stew. Cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing. orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken Ala King, rice, California blend vegetables, spinach/ mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Lasagna, spinach, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, banana, iced tea/2% milk.

# Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: No School

Tue: Sunrise sandwich, fruit, milk. Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash browns,

fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: No School

Tue: French bread pizza, marinara sauce, garden salad, California blend vegetables, fruit cup, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wed: Texas chili, cornbread, celery sticks, carrot sticks, orange smiles, brownie, milk.

Thu: Chicken quesadilla, Mexicali corn, refried beans, salsa, lettuce & tomato garnish, sliced peaches,

Fri: Popcorn chicken, roll, broccoli bites, oven fries, fresh seasonal fruit, milk.

# **Hedley ISD**

Breakfast Mon: French toast, bacon, fruit, fruit

juice, milk Tue: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Wed: Burrito, hash browns, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit

Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch

slices, milk

Mon: Roasted chicken, baked beans, broccoli blend, hot roll, fruit crisp,

milk. Tues: Nacho Grande, refried beans, toss salad, salsa, pineapple bits,

Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, veggie cup, mandarin oranges, milk Thu: Salisbury steak, roast potatoes,

gravy, biscuit, fruity jello, milk Fri: Pizza, carrots, coleslaw, apple

# Don't fall for health fraud businesses

Hi, gang! Just one article this conditions week, and it covers heath related without products that we all wonder and even cure, spend our money. They are just a multiple scam to get our money. Sometimes sclerosis, they even hurt us. Bob

"Miracle Health Claims from Alzheimer's the Federal Trade Commission"

People spend billions of dollars a year on health-related products and treatments that not only are eral Trade Commission (FTC), the unproven and often useless, but also nation's consumer protection agency, sometimes are dangerous. The products promise quick cures and easy solutions for a variety of problems, from obesity and arthritis to cancer and AIDS. But the "cures" don't deliver, and people who buy them are cheated out of their money, their time, and even their health. That's why it's important to learn how to evaluate claims for products related to your health.

Fraudsters? Cancer HIV and AIDS Practitioners" by the FTC in cooperation with the FDA.

Fraudsters? You've seen miracle claims for products related to health. It's no wonder. People spend billions of dollars a year on fraudulently marketed health-related products and treatments that not only are unproven and often useless, but sometimes also are dangerous. Health fraud trades on false hope. It serious consequences. promises quick cures and easy solutions for a variety of problems, from obesity and arthritis to cancer and AIDS. But the "cures" don't deliver. Instead, people who buy them are cheated out of their money, their Even two people with the same diagtime, and even their health.

Fraudulently marketed health products can have dangerous interactions with medicines people are brochures with ads for products that already taking, and can keep them from getting a proper diagnosis and treatment from their own health care professional. Many unapproved rarely covered by health insurance.

Health fraudsters often target

diabetes,

bob's whittlin' disease, HIV/

AIDS, arthritis. The Fedand the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) say it's important to learn

how to evaluate health claims, espe-

cially if you have a serious condition.

Cancer: If you or someone you love has cancer, you may be curious about supposed "miracle" cancerfighting products like pills, powders, and herbs that you've seen advertised or heard about from family and friends. Scammers take advantage "Are You a Target for Health of the feelings that can accompany a diagnosis of cancer. They promote Arthritis Avoiding Shady Sellers and unproven and potentially dangerous substances like black salve, essiac tea, or laetrile with claims Are You a Target for Health that the products are both "natural" and effective. But "natural" doesn't mean either safe or effective, especially when it comes to using these products for cancer. In fact, a product that is labeled "natural" can be more than ineffective: it can be downright harmful. What's more, stopping or delaying proven treatment can have

> The truth is that no single device, remedy, or treatment can treat all types of cancer. All cancers are different, and no one treatment works for every cancer or everybody. nosis may need different treatments. That's one more reason to be skeptical of websites, magazines, and claim to treat cancer, and to decide on treatments with your health pro-

People with cancer who want to treatments are expensive, too, and try an experimental treatment should enroll in a legitimate clinical study. The FDA reviews clinical study people who are overweight, have designs to help ensure that patients serious conditions like cancer, or are not subjected to unreasonable

risks. For information about cancer treatments, contact the American Cancer Society. You can find your local chapter at cancer.org.

For free publications on cancer research and treatment, or to learn about clinical trials, call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237) or visit cancer.

Arthritis: There's no shortage of people selling unproven arthritis remedies, which include thousands of dietary supplements and so-called natural cures like mussel extract, desiccated liver pills, shark cartilage, CMO (cetylmyristoleate), honey and vinegar mixtures, and gimmicks like magnets and copper bracelets. But these remedies aren't backed adequately by science to demonstrate relief. For up-to-date accurate information on arthritis treatments and alternative therapies, call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-283-7800, or

visit arthritis.org. Avoiding Shady Sellers and Practitioners: It's easy to see why some people believe product claims, especially when successful treatments seem elusive. But pressure to decide on-the-spot about trying an untested product or treatment is a sure sign of a fraud. Ask for more information and consult a knowledgeable doctor, pharmacist, or other health care professional.

For information about a particular hospital, clinic, or treatment center contact the state or local health authorities where the facility is located. If the facility is in a foreign country, contact that government's health authority to see that the facility is properly licensed and equipped to handle the procedures involved. For information about facilities in Mexico, contact the Secretary of Health (Secretaria De Salud) in the Mexican state where the facility is located.

Report Scams: If you believe you've responded to a scam, file a complaint with: the FTC and your state Attorney General.

Stay safe out there!

# A very memorable holiday season

For the first time in many years, I did not have Christmas dinner at my my house; our daughter volunteered. and use Lysol It was nice walking away from all the garbage bags of wrapping paper and deciding which left-overs to had brutally keep, freeze, or toss, I did bring cold weather enough left-overs home to snack on since

Then, different family members which I am began getting sick with the upper sure contribrespiratory stuff beginning with Ole uted to the respiratory problems, Jim and the Christmas hostess. We but it also put some people in a had 15 for Christmas and five have dangerous situation - running out been healthy, including me. After of expensive propane for heating. two weeks, Ole Jim is beginning to Howardwick Baptist Church does feel better and others also, but we not want any member of the commumemorable Christmas.



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unable to pay for fuel, contact the church or Tammy at City Hall and help will come. This cold weather did not bring snow, in fact Houston has received

more snow than we have. Mother used to say the first 12 days of the year would predict moisture for the year, if we had moisture one day, that would be a rainy month. Well, if that is true, we won't

have any moisture for eight months because so far the gauge is sitting on zero. In fact, I think our last measurable moisture was in November.

I know God is watching and will give us what we should have so have a new one sick. Like I said, a nity suffering from cold this winter. I ask God to bless our little commu-If this is your situation and you are nity.

# Family vacation continues at Disney's Epcot

Continuing off last week's artision is a simulacle, after we got off our cruise ship, tor of orbiting we rented a car and drove three hours earth and landfrom Miami to Orlando. We spent ing the night in Orlando and the next day the surface of took a bus to Epcot.

That day just happened to be orange mission Christmas day, and Santa brought us is where you are Polaroid instant cameras.

The first ride that we rode was restock a base by benjamin estlack the Mission to Space. When you get on Mars which to the entrance, there are two differ- is more intense than the green misent simulators – a Green mission and sion, but I think it is much more fun. an Orange mission. The green mis-

back on the planet. The



on a mission to **reporter** 

One thing that I found fun was

the ride Soar'n which is where you are basically taking a tour around the world on a glider and in some of the places you can feel the surroundings like when the whale jumped into the water a spray of water hit us and when we were in Africa we could smell the different grass and flowers.

Later that night we all got tired, and we decided to take an Uber back to the hotel where we all quickly fell asleep.

Read next week's article to for ending of our Christmas vacation.

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Parker Grotegut and Ashlyn Tubbs

# **Tubbs, Grotegut to wed February 3**

Clarendon are pleased to announce currently employed in Lubbock as a the engagement of their daugh- videographer / copy editor at Primiter, Ashlyn, to Parker Grotegut of tive Social.

on Saturday, February 3, 2018, at the of Gruver. He is a 2010 graduate of Gruver United Methodist Church in Gruver High School and graduated

graduate of Clarendon High School ics from Texas Tech. He is employed and graduated in 2014 with a Bach- at Farm Supply, Inc. elor's of Arts degree in Electronic Media & Communications from home in Gruver.

Laban and Jennifer Tubbs of Texas Tech University. Ashlyn is

The prospective bridegroom is The couple will exchange vows the son of Mike and Angela Grotegut in 2014 with a Bachelor's of Science The prospective bride is a 2011 in Agricultural & Applied Econom-

The couple plans to make their



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Clarendon College has released Deer; Lauren Tollerson, Pampa; Irene Rodriguez, Pampa; Rebecca the names of students making the Amanda Brown, Stinnett; Britt Shepherd, Cheyenne, Okla.; Chaun-President's and Dean's lists for the Dixon, Roswell, New Mexico; Trey tel Acosta, Hereford; Taylor Gaines, fall 2017 semester.

to the President's List with a GPA of Fort Stockton; Sherri Halsted, Aztec, 4.0, including: Kamri Ashmore, Wellington; Avery Carter, Pampa; Joshua Hedley; Katherine Nelson, Copperas Chavarria, Pampa; Mavrick Cruze, Cove; Andrew Smith, Panhandle; Memphis; Pam Dalton, Pampa; Jalee Davis, Wellington; Noab Elam, Howardwick; Alexis Escobal, Hereford; Emily Hamby, Wellington; Tracy Henderson, Pampa; Yazmin Hernandez Ramos, Pampa; Dylan Hinesly, Pampa; Leslie Holte, Pampa; Cristobal Madrid, Pampa; Taryn Garza, Plainview; Leigh Alazay Maples, Pampa; Jorge Perez, Blackwell Honea, Path, South Caro-Wellington; Salvador Perez, Wellington; Jordan Pohnert, White Deer; and Russell Parker, Beaver, Okla. Yvonne Rodriguez, Wellington; Travis Williams, Pampa; Maycee Panhandle; Kortnee Carson, Ama-Julien Cyr, Montreal, Quebec; Garrett Heinert, Papillion, Neb.; Kion-Kuehler, Panhandle; Teresa Lee, Schertz; Guadalupe Macias, Pampa; Giovana Monge Lopez, Pampa; Karson Parnell, Pampa; Juan Perez, Wellington; Pedro Perez, Clarendon; Hereford; Timra Thoelke, White Panhandle; Brittany Reagan, Pampa;

Engel, Wolbach, Neb.; Tucker Rob-New Mexico; Kenlee Lambert, Devyn Yanello, Crosby; Lacy Cruse, Turkey; Kimberly Eikman, Childress; Heather Fischer, Amarillo; Brittany Melton, Paducah; Johnathan Potter, Rosenberg; Brynan Ray, Amarillo; Sarai Vasquez, Childress; Hunter Bidegain, San Simon, Ariz.;

Sixty-seven students made the Lashonda Whittington, Shamrock; CC Dean's List with a GPA greater than 3.5, including: Charles Ander-Blaydes, Memphis; Kaylee Cantu, son, Pampa; Sierra Atchley, Arp; Gabriel Castro, Pampa; Tabbitha rillo; Justicia Castaneda, Hereford; Coombes, Lefors; Kelli Cordell, Pampa; Chelsea Dewey, Pampa; Brian Doss, Pampa; Garrett Ely, dranae Johnson, Amarillo; Grace Pampa; Allison Goodwin, Fritch; Robert Haley, Daphne, Ala.; Michael Landsverk, Pampa; Lydia Martinez, Kambra Martinez, White Deer; Childress; Kenzy Middleton, Memphis; Leya Paschall, Shamrock; Michael Redmond, Pampa; Michaela Smith, Memphis; Michaela Burnett, Hockley; Jason Porter, Austin; Brit-Ramiro Perez Hernandez, Welling- Lakeside City; Mary Cowan, Panton; Stephanie Rivera, Amarillo; handle; Amanda Cruz, Paducah; Carly Rodriguez, Childress; Tegan Johnny Davis, Wellington; Johna-Smith, Winterset, Iowa; Lizet Sosa, than Downey, Pampa; Kaden Lynch, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Clarendon; Tamara Lazarevic, Sixty-five students were named erts, Brownwood; Amber Corral, Cacak; Corey Marches, Waller; Connie Navarrete, Perryton; Stetson Rothwell, Childress; Erika Sigala, Wheeler; Kaleigh Stolz, Kingfisher, Okla.; Annika Aguirre, El Paso; Brenton Burgess, Lithonia, Geo.; Mark Castelblanco, Chiriqui; Shaylah Dominguez, El Paso; Jasmine Hester, Houston; Hannah Howard, Hedley; McKenzie Owen, Henryetta, Okla.; Kasmir Perez, Amarillo; Maria Perez Hernandez, Wellington; Taylor Perryman, Seminole; Chad Taylor, Pampa; Letha Heather lina; Lynlee Prince, Hollis, Okla.; Anderson, Pampa; Christopher Burgess, Lithonia, Geo.; Jose Ceniceros, Clarendon; Keyvan Grenald Hernandez, Chiriqui; Rheaann Kincannon, McLean; Monica Lara, Las Cruces, New Mexico; April Newsome, Pampa; Jae Perkins, Childress; Madison Price, Fort Worth; Nicholas Shadle, Clarendon; Ricardo Velez Santana, Lajas, Puerto Rico; Michael Cash, Clarendon; Nicole Dobos, Austin; Katelyn Edwards, Fort Worth; Ty Gatlin, Gila, New Mexico; James Grondin, St-Denis De Brompton, Quebec; Haylee Lewis, Panhandle; Rand'N Loewe, tany Downing, Memphis; Raeleigh Willborn, Stratford; Donnie Fortenberry, Plainview; and Arturo Najera,

# **Beyea announces bid for Texas House**

PERRYTON - On Tuesday, oil and gas businessman Richard Beyea officially announced his candidacy for Texas House District 88.

Texas House District 88 encompasses seventeen different counties, including Donley County, and represents over 160,000 residents. It is Texas, received a degree in Geologicurrently represented by Ken King cal Engineering from the Univer-

(R-Canadian). Beyea said, "I've been a con-

deserve honest, accountable, and District 88 would be an incredible

Beyea, a 30-year resident of sity of Arizona in 1978. He initially began his career in the oil and gas servative my entire life. The same industry as an employee of Schprinciples that shape this great party lumberger Well Services in the late are the same principles that have 1970s, before ultimately venturing shaped my life. I'm running because out to start his own company, Rem-I believe the citizens of this district nant Energy, Inc.

Beyea has volunteered his time accessible leadership that will make teaching at a local at-risk school and sure their voices are heard. Serving at the Panhandle Energy Institute. as the next Representative for House He served six years as a trustee on the Perryton Independent School Board and three years on the Perryton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He is a long-time member of the Amarillo section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association. He is a registered professional engineer.

The Republican Primary Election for Texas House District 88 will take place on March 6, 2018.





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# **Extension herbicide** training next month

TULIA - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Swisher County Ag Committee will host an auxin specific herbicide training for producers from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Attebury Grain office, 1202 NW 5th St. in Tulia.

John Villalba, AgriLife Extension agent in Swisher County, said the training is conducted in accordance with new Texas Department of Agriculture application requirements for those using the new formulations of dicamba - Xtendimax, FeXapan and Engenia.

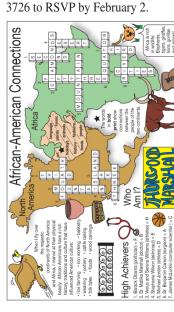
"The auxin training is required for all applicators including licensed applicators and unlicensed applicators who spray under a licensed applicator," Villalba said.

The training is not required for applying old formulations such as Weedmaster, Clarity or Banvel, as these products are not labeled for

cotton, he said. "Texas A&M AgriLife is holding trainings in many locations, so it makes sense to have one in Tulia," Villalba said. "We want as many producers as possible to attend this training to prepare for the 2018

crop." Villalba said there will be no charge for the program or the accompanying lunch. One Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit in the laws and regulations category will be offered.

Call the AgriLife Extension office in Swisher County at 806-995-





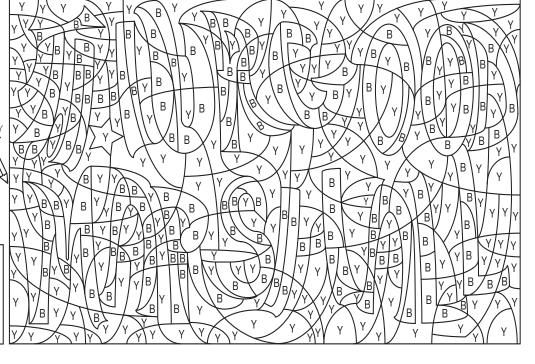
# Who Am I?

Read the clues below and then follow the color key to fill in the puzzle to see who I am:

- When I was a youngster I got into a little trouble in school.
- · I worked hard, went to college
- and became a lawyer.
- I fought for an end to segregation in schools.
- I became the first
- African-American appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Thurgood Marshall was a lawyer who fought for civil rights. For example, he brought lawsuits against universities that separated black and white people. He won many times and opened the door in education for all people.





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# **Broncos defeat Bushland at home**

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos took on Bushland at home Friday night and earned a 56-41 win.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos hosted Spearman and despite leading most of the game, finished with a 46-52 loss.

The Broncos took the early lead against Spearman at the end of the first eight minutes and led by seven at the break. Both teams were able to hold their own in the third quarter of play with the Broncos still in the lead.

However, the fourth quarter hurt the Broncos as the Lynx were able to take advantage of a momentum change to get the win. Colt Wood hit three three-pointers and made seven

of eleven from the bonus line for 22 keep Bushland from gaining any points in the game. Isaac Dunham momentum. worked hard underneath and posted Bear Smith and Preston Elam each had three, and Noab Elam helped

On Friday, the Broncos were able to regroup against a tall Bush- of games in after the long break," land team and outplay them for the coach Blake Nichols said. "I like the

Clarendon held a huge 15-point lead after the first half of play. They were able to continue in their offensive rhythm in the second half and stay on top of the Falcons.

offensive and defensive boards to p.m.

Smith led the Broncos with 16 11 points that include going five points, and Cortez hit four threes and for seven from the free throw line. went two for two from the bonus line for 14. Wood put in nine, and Caton finished with four, Damarjae Cortez Grahn had six. Justin Christopher, Dunham, and Collin Butler each had three, and P. Elam put in two.

> "It was good to get a couple improvements we are making; and while we aren't where we need to be yet, I am excited about the progress we are making headed into district."

The Broncos will begin district play on Friday, January 12, at home They also were able to hit the against Wellington beginning at 8:00



Clarendon Bronco Isaac Dunham protects the ball during last week's win against Bushland. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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# Lady Broncos win over Shamrock; lose to Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg The Lady Broncos took on Shamrock January 2 and won big,

The Lady Irish were helpless against the Lady Broncos and could not get anything going offensively. The ladies were able to take advantage of turnovers and missed shots to get the easy win. Senior Carlee Johnson put in 16 to lead the Lady Broncos on the scoreboard. Emily Johnson had nine, and Sandrea Smith put in eight. Mattee Johnson and Brandalyn Ellis each had five, Darcie Hunsaker had four, Shaelyn Owiti and Hannah Hommel each put in three, and Kira Weatherton added

On Friday night, the Lady

with a loss at the buzzer to Memphis. trating knowing that we were/are The final was, 44-47.

holding a six-point edge at the break. The Lady Cyclones were able to cut into that lead at the end of the third quarter of play. The Lady Bronable to put any distance between focused for game time." them and the Lady Cyclones. With to win the game.

easy baskets from the beginning," coach Korey Conkin said. "We Broncos opened their district season ing and lane violations. It was fruston beginning at 6:30 p.m.

the better team but played the worst The game went back and forth game of the season. We only shot 27 throughout with the Lady Broncos percent from the field and 58 percent from the free throw line." Conkin knows the Lady Broncos can come back from the loss. "We will bounce back," she said. "I have faith in these cos struggled with cold shooting girls. We will just have to step up throughout the game and were never our intensity in practices and get

Owiti hit three three-pointers just ticks on the clock, Memphis put for 16 points, and C. Johnson added up a three-pointer that found the net 11. Hommel had nine from her inside spot, and Weatherton put in "We struggled with making four. E. Johnson and M. Johnson had two each.

The Lady Broncos will conmade silly mistakes that we have tinue their district schedule at home not made all season, such as walk- Friday, January 12, against Welling-

# **Bronco Junior Varsity fall short to the Spearman Lynx**

hosted Spearman January 2 and fell Broncos struggled to find their offen- Aaron Roys each had eight. Gavin short at 30-41 after leading at the sive game from that point on and break.

advantage, but the Lynx were able to the free throw line only shooting 33 take a one-point deficit at the break and turn it into an eight-point lead

The Bronco junior varsity after the third quarter of play. The nine points and Dalton Benson and could never make up any ground on Franks helped with two. Clarendon gained the early Spearman. They also struggled from

Word finished with three and Cole

The Broncos will host Wellington Friday night, January 12 as they begin district play with the game



Clarendon Lady Bronco Shaelyn Owiti drives to the basket during last week's game against Memphis. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

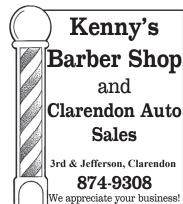


Bronco Dalton blocks out a Lynx at last weeks game against Spearman.

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Alexander

Riles, Rev. Harry Williams, and Rev. John T. Bowser officiating.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

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grew Alexander. Clifford completed his parents Walter and Lois Alexanthe highest education allotted to der, Sister Margaret Perkins; Stella him, eighth grade. Clifford started Mae Alexander-wife; a brother Van a family, having four children with "Sonny" Allen Alexander; a daugh-Joan Dotson. Leaving Texas for ter, JoEva Alexander; and stepson, California, Clifford worked at the Ellis Steward. Norton Air Force Base in San Bercalled, and Clifford returned.

Houston blending a new family. Clifford was the owner of Alexander's Used Cars, in Clarendon. Clifford was willing to help anyone that Nita Hill of San Realto, California; was in need. At the early age of 7, Francheska Alexander of Canyon; Clifford helped gather material to Kimberlen Alvarez of Amarillo; build True Church of God in Christ. stepdaughters; Gloria Wilson of He was a family hero and someone Amarillo; Betty Ann Mitchell. 3 sisthat all could look up to. His friends ters Jean Nobles and Carolyn Alexand family gave him the nickname ander of Allen, Texas; Ravis Ransom "Easy Money" and those that knew of Dallas; numerous grandchildren, him well will miss the songs he and great grandchildren would whistle and his gentle hum-

He was preceded in death by in Clarendon.

He is survived by 7 sons; Clifnardino. He also worked for the ford Alexander, Jr and wife Beverly Santa Fe Railroad company. Texas of Clarendon, Ray Jean of San Bernardino, California; stepsons Billy He met and married Stella Mae and Stanley Wilson of Clarendon; Glendale Hearn of Clarendon; Hosea "Jake" Hearn of Memphis; Larry Wilson of Amarillo. 5 daughters;

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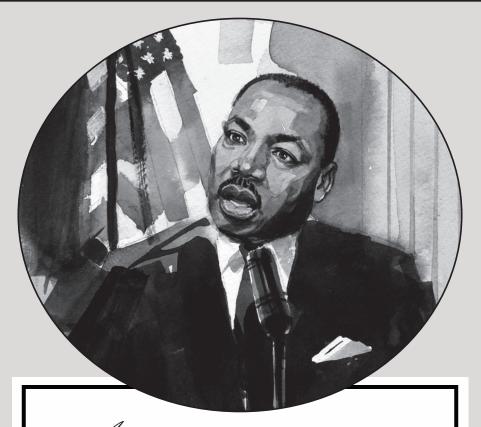
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