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grass fire that threatened a resi-

dence in Howardwick's 600 block of Borger Street last week. Fire Chief Joe Hall said the

blaze that was reported at 7:01 p.m. last Friday, January 17, was caused after a cat crawled on top of an

electrical transformer and burned

through all nine of its lives before hitting the ground as flaming ball of

fur and igniting the dry grass.

A fried cat is being blamed for began smacking the fire with a snow

hour

greater disaster.

THIS WEEK

2 Fred gets back in action and says government makes the rich get richer. 4 Local students graduate

from We University. West Texas 48.M 7 The Lady Broncos sit on top

of the District Championship

8 And the CC Meats Team notches another victory. All this and much more as The Enterpri-reports in this week's amazing edition!

2013 property taxes are due in January

The Donley Appraisal Dis-trict is reminding those who have not paid their 2013 taxes that taxes are due this month thos Statements were mailed last

Tuesday to taxpayers still owing 2013 taxes.

Taxes not paid on or before January 31 will incur penalty and interest of 7 percent if paid in February. The amount increases each month thereafter until the tax is paid. Accounts unpaid on July 1 will incur an additional 20 percent collection penalty in additional 20 per to the regular penalty and interion est of 18 percent. Texas state law prescribes the penalty and interest unte

Delinquent notices will be mailed in May to those who still owe 2013 tax at that time. Partial

payments will be accepted. Taxes are payable to the Donley Appraisal District, PO Box 1220, Clarendon TX 79226.

City experiences brief power outage

Electric power service to Clarendon and nearby commu-nities was disrupted briefly last Tuesday, January 14. AEP/Southwestern Elec-

tric Power Co. spokesman Tony Barley said the outage was due to maintenance that needed be performed by Xcel Energy north of Jericho

Xcel, which interconnects AEP/SWEPCO, found a transmission breaker that was low on gas and if the breaker tripped, they would not be able to close it back without a prolonged outage. It was determined that the best course of action was to take a short outage to allow Xcel to recharge their breaker.

Barley said SWEPCO nor-mally has an alternate back-up feed from the east from Childress, but it had been taken off-line

Monday for routine maintenance. The outage lasted about 15 nutes and affected Hedley, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, and Howardwick.

We tried to call as m critical customers as we could in the short time window that we had," Barley said. "SWEPCO is sorry for any inconvenience that this outage may have caused our customers."

Ag conference to be held January 30

Texas Agrilife Extension will be hosting the South East Panhandle Ag Conference on Thursday, January 30, at 8:00 a.m. with reg-istration in Memphis at the Kathy Fowler insurance Building.

Producers will receive five pesticide applicator license CEUs at this training. Topics will include weed management, cotton and peanut management, and insect management. The conference should conclude around 2:00 p.m.

There will be a \$15 charge for the meeting payable at the door. For more information please contact Leonard Haynes at 806-282-7680

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quick-thinking neighbor buildings.

Cat electrocutes self, ignites grass fire

shovel and thereby averted any

Three units and six fire-men responded from Howardwick

assisted by one unit and two fire-

men from Clarendon. The fire was completely extinguished in about an

feet was burned, but no damage

done to the residence or nearby out-

An area more than 400 square

Going up

n College's Hershell Grant, a sophomore from Washington, DC, goes up for two during the Bulldogs' game three points, 75-78. e against Frank Phillips College last Thursday. CC fell to the Plainsmen by SF PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK ENTERPR

Donley County is currently under a burn ban during Red Flag Warning days, and local officials are warning residents to use extreme caution to avoid outdoor fires that could lead to wildfires. Keeping rass and brush cleared is one key preventing disaster during these dry conditions.

"If you have grass more than be inches tall, get it down," Hall thr said. "We are in prime condition for wildfires."



Tall, dry grass was the perfect fuel when a cat-astrophe occurred at Howardwick last week. TESY PHOTO / JOE HALI

City drafting rules on alcohol sales

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen began the process of finding common ground on regulation of alcohol sales during their regular

meeting last Tuesday, January 14. About a dozen citizens attended the meeting as Clarendon Economic Development & Tourism Director Chandra Eggemeyer addressed the board in public comments.

Eggemeyer said last sum mer's influx of pipeline workers to Clarendon bolstered the local economy and buffered the negative effects of losing visitors to the dwin

dling Lake Greenbelt. "The decrease in lake traffic has not hurt us yet," Eggemeyer told the board. "Only the Lord can make it rain, but we do have some tools available to us to help our economy."

Eggemeyer said the alcohol election on November 5 was already producing positive results with properties being cleaned up and put up for sale, businesses making investments, and a sense of optimism about the future. She then encouraged the board to act on the alcohol sales issue and said the sales and business activity would result in a bigger impact than the permit fees

"The sooner we can finalize the details, the sooner we can realize the activity," she said. Later in the meeting, the board

took up discussion of the issue with Alderman Sandy Skelton asking for quick action.

"We have merchants waiting Why hold them up? Why can't we grandfather existing businesses?" Skelton asked. City Secretary Machiel Covey said the city needed to have its ordinance in place before any permits were signed.

Mayor Larry Hicks brought up the City of Claude's ordinance, which he said simply prohibits sales in residential zones, but Alderman Will Thompson preferred limiting sales to properties on US 287 and SH 70. Alderman Larry Jeffers also said he would not vote for any rules that would allow sales near a church. Aldermen generally agreed that

they would allow sales on US 287 and the Central Business District but thin that area restrict sales within 300 feet of a church or school.

The board also agreed that they would measure distances from front door to front door rather than by property lines and that they would allow businesses to apply for vari-

City officials said the proposed City officials said the proposed rules would allow for sales at busi-nesses that have already expressed interests in getting alcohol per-mits, specifically Allsup's, CEFCO, Lowe's Family Center, JD Steak Out, and Bar H BBQ & More; but is would give pretarion to churches it would give protection to churches downtown and on the highway.

Board members also generally agreed that they wanted to prohibit public consumption of alcohol at city owned parks and ballparks and on

property owned by Clarendon ISD. No action was taken last week, but city officials were planning to draft an ordinance based on these discussions and present it to the board at its next regular meeting on January 28.

said he couldn't imagine that those property owners would not want

cities that had narrowed streets with

rollover curbing and left old paving behind the curb, Scales said he had

not seen this done before. Skelton also raised concern that new paving on Sixth Street near the

ballparks would not withstand flood-

Asked if he knew of any other

full curb and gutter.

Curbing plan at center of city street project debate

paved this year during their regular

approved a bond election that authorized \$700.000 for street improvements, but the project was delayed when the board of aldermen later authorized an additional \$700,000 in tax revenue notes to replace water and sewer lines under the targeted

At la st week's meeting, Mayor Larry Hicks and city engineer Clayton Scales of KSA Engineers presented aldermen with plans for curbing for the street project. As presented, the project would narrow the streets down to 32 feet wide and use mostly "rollover" curbs to define the streets

Scales said about eight feet of existing street in some areas would

be left between the rollover curb and existing curbs. Hicks said that pavement would be left as intact as possible to let people continue to park there and that the city would repave

Skelton said. "I think Third needs to be as wide as it is between Koogle and Allen streets. I want to keep that width with the curbs'

Hicks said wider streets will increase the cost of the project but said the decision was up to the board.

Jeffers, regarding the plan for "roll-over" curb on most of Third Street,

CC now offering Amarillo class

Amarillo cosmetology center with its first group of students this month and will start a second group next month, according to information presented to the Board of Regents' meeting last

Jaramillo's work on the Amarillo center, and board member Jerry Woodard praised the efforts of college employees, specifically Gary Ferguson and John Havens, who worked hard to remodel

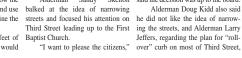
gaard as Dean of Instruction and ratified the appointment of Brad Vanden Boogaard as athletic director. Vanden Boogaard has been serving in an interim capacity the past few months, and Riza praised him for the work he had done and recommended removing "interim" from that title.

Regents considered and approved a \$4,657 proposal from 1-800-Plumber to increase the capacity of sewer and water lines in a handicapped bathroom located in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.

In his president's report, Riza said senior staff are working on a strategic plan that will take the college three years into the future and preparations are being made to get ready for CC's upcoming accreditation visit. Employ-ees are also being surveyed for college planning purposes.



dwick Alderman Corrine Longan and Mayor Mike Rowland congratulate former city secretary Dianna Knight during a reception last week marking her retirement after serving the city for 23 years ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTI ACK



meeting last Tuesday, January 14. City voters in May of 2012

that area at a later time. Alderman Sandy Skelton balked at the idea of narrowing streets and focused his attention on

See 'Curbs' on page 3.

Clarendon College has opened its

Thursday, January 16. CC President Robert Riza said he appreciated Vice President Raymond

the building for the Amarillo center. Final fall enrollment numbers won't be available until next week, but Jaramillo estimated 40 students would

start the semester in Amarillo. In other business, regents acknowl-edged the resignation of Dr. Pat Wester-

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful. Beard at your own risk.

City should take its time on street plan

Life is often a matter of "hurry up and wait" with any number of subjects and in a wide array of circumstances. But in two issues currently before the Clarendon Board of Aldermen, city leaders need to both "hurry up" and "wait" but not at the same time. Aldermen made good progress on an alcohol

members seemed to pretty well be in agreement when they adjourned. Now they are set to meet again next Tuesday to finalize the ordinance. As Clarendon Economic Devel-opment & Tourism Director Chandra Eggemeyer told the board, the sooner this is done. the sooner Clarendon will start seeing the benefit of last fall's

election.

editor's commentary

To put it more simply, every day a local store can't sell beer is a day they are losing morey. City leaders need to forge ahead without delay next week finish whatever rules they are going to adopt, and authorize City Hall to begin signing permit applica-. eek. tions

But on another issue – the pending street proj-ect, the city needs to take its time and act carefully. An alcohol ordinance can be amended in the future if needs to be, but street projects are long term invest-ments. When done right – like our brick streets, they can serve the citizens for decades. When done wrong or hastly, citizens will likewise live with those deci-riese for a long time.

so in simp, chiracter with increase the wint mass decisions for a long time. Any way you slice it, the street project has changed substantially from what former city admin-istrator Lambert Little sold citizens when they voted. At that time there was no talk of narrowing streets, but now that's what the plan calls for – reducing streets to 32 feet across mostly hordrend by ribbons of concrete

now that's what the plan calls for – reducing streets to 32 feet across mostly bordered by ribbons of concrete known as 'rollover' curbs as opposed to full curb and gutter that we saw in the last project seven years ago. Narrowing the streets is always done as a cost-saving measure, but city officials need to consider what that's going to look like and exactly what the plan is. In the case of Third Street, the plan is to essen-tially ignore up to eight feet of currently paved street that will be behind the new rollover curb. People will still be able to park there: and the city will renave that still be able to park there, and the city will repave that area "later." Unfortunately, "later" has a habit of never

getting here. In the last project, the city was going to go back and tie in cross streets like Allen, Sims, and others and the in closs success like Anen, sints, and onless y, that were eliminated from the last plan to save money. That isn't on the drawing board. We were also going to see Seventh and Fourth streets from Koogle going east paved. That isn't being talked about. "Later" means "probably never." If a future city council has an strat \$50,000 to spend ten years from now, they aren't likely to spend it *behind* a curb where someone is parking. Why not just keep the streets wider today and allow enough room to park on both sides of the street?

The city engineer admitted last week that he has to do. We therefore have no idea what Clarendon is planning to do. We therefore have no idea what this is going to look like, but we can be sure that it won't a proper street that might be seen in other communities.

Third Street in particular, again, is a major thor-oughfare for local people and visitors to our city that connects downtown with Bronco Stadium and our beautiful college campus. When paved, it needs to be nothing less than professional and a source of pride.

The city also needs to think about timing. We've seen what a disaster occurred when the water and sewer project was going on during football season. It was a muddy, sloppy, embarrassing mess. And that will look like a walk in the park compared to what might happen if the street project isn't finished before school starts.

City crews are intended to do all the dirt work for the curbing and all the base work for the streets. Our it is used and the start of the stretch of the stre work. It's simply pointing out that they already have fulltime jobs to do

What thought, if any, has been given to how this project will impact activity around the ballparks this summer? What thought, if any, has been given to making sure this project is over and done with before school starts this fall so that we avoid the congestion and mess at Clarendon ISD that we've seen this school year

And then there remains the idea of seal coating Clarendon Avenue and Regents Avenue on the col-lege campus. How will the city time its work so that it doesn't interfere with activities at the college this summer or, heaven help us, after classes start in the summer or, neaven nerg us, are classes star in the fall? All of Donley County pays taxes to Clarendon College to keep up maintenance on college property. The estimated \$50,000 the city proposes to spend on the college computs is really and truly needed else-where to make sure that *city* streets are payed in the same professional manner that we see with the college

The Board of Aldermen needs to takes its time on this. Ask the right questions. Get satisfactory answers, and above all, don't be rushed. Clarendon will live with these streets for a long time. Let's make sure we're happy with what we're getting and not just "poor boy" this deal for expediency and the sake of saving a buck.

Trend of rich getting richer continues

For many years I had the pleasure of working closely with some very tal-ented people, people who have achieved the pinnacle of success in their vari ous fields of endeavor. These people, Robert and Kim Kiyosaki of *Rich Dad Poor Dad* fame, Mark Victor Hansen and Jack Canfield of *Chicken Soup for* the Soul, and even the Donald (Trump), all made basically the same claim. The first responsibility of the President of the United States is to help the rich get richer

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They never backed off this outra geous claim. Almost as importantly, they also claimed that the role of the Congress is much the same, to help the rich grow richer. If you look carefully at the record for the last hundred plus years, there seems to be a lot of truth in their claims. Going back to the days of one of my favorite Republican presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, it is possible to see how the rich are able to manipulat the system to enrich themselves at the expense of the middle and lower classes

Right here, right now, American financial inequality is growing worse a does not appear to be growing weaker anytime soon, at least with the current and president and Congress. Since I gradu-ated from college in the early 1970s, real wages for the bottom half of the work force have remained flat or decreased slightly, while the incomes of the top one percent have almost quadrupled (outrageously, the incomes of the top 0.1 percent have risen even more.) We desperately need to have a serious debate about this horrid state of affairs, yet the simple fact is - American capitalism as currently being practiced is now undermining the foundations of middle-class society. This is an absolute truth.

Congress and the current administration

ing the middle class – period. They have been doing so for over a century. Like it

bloom, and the plutocrats are on the offensive and winning. The wealthy are not only lying about how well they are doing, they are outright fal-sifying the data cover up their greed and avarice. They are even creating myths about why the rich deserve to be rich,

even at the expense of the middle class. The rich have a long history of intentionally carrying out a campaign of statistical concealment. Consider a recent article by the Wall Street Journal. In his column Bret Stephens wrongfully accused the president of making a factual error (of which he has made many). However, Mr. Stephens then proceeded to claim that our rising inequality was no big deal, because everyone has been making big gains. He even claimed that the bottom 20 percent of the U.S. popu-lation has risen by 186 percent since 1979. Well, folks this is an outright lie. If you find the inflation corrected number, which is in the same Census Record table; it shows that the incomes of the bottom 20 percent have actually fallen

Unfortunately, many tea party types seem fixated on the notion that poverty is basically the result of character defects among the poor. This may have once contained a modicum of truth, but for

the past three decades or so, the main obstacle facing the poor has been the lack of jobs paying decent wages. So, the myth of the undeserving poor continues, as does its counterpoint myth, that

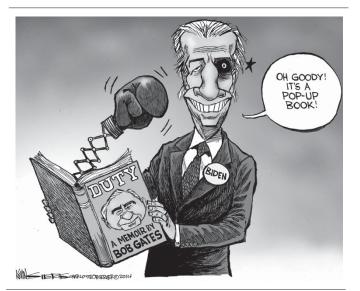
of a deserving rich. The myth goes like this: America's affluent are rich because they made the right lifestyle choices. They got good educations; they got and stayed married, and were consistent in making good life choices. Basically, their wealth is a reward for following Victorian virtues. So? What is wrong with this story

Well, for one thing it suggests opportunities that do not exist. For example how are poor children, or children of the working class, supposed to get a good education in an era of declining support for and sharply rising tuition at public universities and even community col-leges? The resulting lack of employment opportunities takes an enormous toll on family stability and values, driving the family into poverty. Most importantly, this myth mis-

identifies the winners from growing inequality. White-collar professionals, even if married to other successful, white-collar professionals are only doing white-could protessionais are only doing just okay. The really big winners are a much smaller group. The Occupy Wall Street movement gave rise to the concept of the "1 percent," which is a good name for the rising elite. Even so, like any-thing, if the top group includes too many people; the real elite have grown even coulder, the no 10 percent

smaller – the top 0.1 percent. Who are these people? Mostly, they are executives of some type, most often financial executives. They did not get to where they are simply by being prudent, clean, and sober. They are the wolves of Wall Street.

650 million dollars later



Reader has fond memories of Howardwick

Dear Editor. I do not know who to thank, but one paid my subscription last October. I have certainly enjoyed my

I lived in Howardwick for seven years, and that is some good memories. I worked at the lake in the summer and remember fishing on Don and Helen Durham's dock. I want to say congratulations to

Diana Knight on her retirement - a job vell do

I really enjoy Peggy Cockerham's write-ups. I am getting good use of the paper. I just gave it to Maudie Barefoot,

who lives on the same floor as I do in this apartment complex. She was recently in re-hab for two months with a broken elbow but is back with us now Mary Johnson

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Field Trip

Local Cub Scouts visited The Clarendon Enterprise January 8 to learn about communications and to satisfy part of the requirements for their Tiger Badge. Shown here are (back) Ben Estlack, Aiden Word, Grant Haynes, Mason Allred, Jackson Graves, Kaden Early, (front) Henry Bivens, Ethan Voglesgang, and Dan Estlack.

Hunter safety course at Copper Breaks

QUANAH - Changes in the law has made taking Hunter Safety easier; the course requirement has been shortened and can be done in eight hours or less. The state required Hunter Safety class will be offered at Copper Breaks State Park on Saturday, February 8, 2014, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is recommended that participants bring a sack lunch due to time constraints.

This basic hunter education class is required for all hunters born on or after September 2, 1971. The minimum age for certification is 9 years old. Hunters ages 9-16 must successfully complete the hunter safety course or be accompanied by

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stock permits.

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an adult, while hunters age 17 and personnel and persons with con older must successfully complete the course, or purchase a one-time only exemption, or be accompanied. The Texas hunter education

certification is honored by all other states which require hunter educa-tion, but you must carry your card with you. Hunter education instruc-tors Wendell Barberee and Carl Hopper will offer the course. Participation is by advance registration only. Chidren age nine and under

cealed carry permits are not exempt and must take the hunter safety class.

"With today's busy schedules the class is now done in one day instead of two, and certification is good for life," said ranger Barberee. "So make your call today and get your slot in the class. We have a lim-ited number of spaces."

For more information on the hunter safety class, or other Copper Breaks State Park programs or facilities, call 940-839-4331. Copper Breaks State Park is located thirteen miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State

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coming up so be sure you are regis-tered to vote. Study the candidates closely, look at the issues. Vote your

Scammers are taking advan-tage of the cold winter weather by impersonating electric and gas com-

pany representatives. Scammers are threating residents and business owners with deactivation of service...

unless they pay up immediately. How the Scam Works: The phone rings, and the person on the other line identifies her/himself as a repre-

sentative from your local electric or gas company. He or she tells you that you are late on your bill. You need to pay immediately, or your utilities

However, instead of accepting

payment by credit card or check, the

caller wants you to pay by prepaid

debit card. The scammer instructs

you to obtain one and call him/her

A good sized crowd gathered Jan 14, 2014 at Howardwick City Hall to wish outgoing Secretary

Dianna Knight a happy retirement. Mayor Mike Rowland presented her with a plaque commemorating her

twenty three years of service along

We watched for money-tree seeds, but she wouldn't share. She

has plans for travel with husband

Ellis or at least a few rounds of golf. Good luck Dianna, slow down and

out after the brain surgery. Our condolences to the family

It was nice seeing Roy Monroe

enjoy this time in your life.

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January 27 - 31

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Breaded chicken tenders w/ gravy, potato wedges, peas & car-rots, strawberries/whipped topping, rots, strawberries, whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Smothered pork chop, mashed

potatoes, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, cookies, wheat roll, iced

peaches, cookies, wheat roli, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Baked chicken breast, fluffy rice, yellow squash, wheat bread, peach cobbier, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Crispy chicken/bun, tomato, let-tuce, pickle, carrot & raisin salad, potato wedges, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, colesiaw, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Chicken strips/gray, mashed potatoes, black eyed peas, tossed salad, wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken fried steak, roasted ranch potatoes, carrots, waldorf salad, wheat roll, aprioch halves, iced tea/2% milk.

Salad, wheat foil, apiroto flarkes, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Pork chop & gravy, potato wedges, black eyed peas, wheat roll, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Beef stew, tossed salad, orange pineapple cup, custard, iced tea/2%

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy,

fruit juice, milk. Wed: Breakfast club, fresh fruit, milk. Thu: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice,

Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit,

Lunch Mon: Lunch Mon: Ham & cheese sandwich, broccoli bites, broccoli bites, salad, orange smiles, milk. Tue: Crispy tacos, charro beans, cin-namon applesauce, strawberries,

Salisbury w/gravy, mashed bes, carrot coins, strawberries,

milk Thu: Pork chop, salad, green beans, peaches, breadstick, milk. Fri: Hot dog, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD Breakfast

Breakfast Mon: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Sunrise sandwich, cereal vari-ety, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Biscuits w/ gravy, scrambles eggs, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Pancakes, bacon, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

fruit juice, milk. Fri: Breakfast burrito, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch Mon: BBQ rib sandwich, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cinna-mon apples, milk. Tue: Hot dog, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, milk. Wed: Grilled cheese, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk. Tuu: Chicken puddet: graden salad

Thu: Chicken nuggets, garden salad, green beans, apple slices, cereal treats, milk. Fri: Hamburger or cheeseburger,

reats, milk. Fri: Hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, corn, baby car-rots, sliced peaches, milk.

back. This is a huge warning sign. Prepaid debit cards are like cash. Once you transfer the money, you will be unable to redeem it.

As usual, scammers are using a variety of ways to prey on utility customers. Scammers also claim that the electric meter is not working properly and must be immediately replaced – at the customer's expense or the electricity will be shut off.
Other scammers are using email to reach customers. Watch out for emails disguised as overdue notices from your utility company. Click-ing on a link or attachment will load

malware on your computer. Tips for Spotting a Utility Scam: Because local gas, water and electric companies do sometimes contact their customers by phone, it can be difficult to tell a scammer from a real agent. Here are some tips: Prepaid debit cards are a red flag: If a caller specifically asks you to pay by prepaid debit card or wire transfer, this is a huge warning sign. Your util-

ity company will accept a check or а credit card.

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for immediate payment or personal information, hang up the phone and call the customer service number on your utility bill. This will ensure you are speaking to a real representative. Remember that electrical meters are the property of the utility com-pany and would be the responsibility of the utility to replace or repair. Never allow anyone into your home to check electrical wiring, natural gas pipes or appliances unless you have scheduled an appointment or reported a problem. Also, ask utility employees for proper identification Protect Your Prepaid Debit

Card

Community celebrates Knight Cancer support to meet in Februarv

Have you first been diagnosed? In the midst of treatment? Or a sur-vivor? Come to the organizational meeting Monday, February 17, at 4:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at 3rd and Jefferson in Clarendon. For additional information call Carol Hinton at 236-0531 or

Retired teachers to meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel will meet January 27, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center. The program will be presented by Sarah Burcham of the Clarendon Family Medical Center. Everyone is invited to come and learn some tips on

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According to Katie Burgoyn at TODAY/Money, prepaid debit cards are great for a number of things, such as monitoring your children's expen-ditures, traveling, or gift giving. This method of ready money has become so popular that in 2012 alone, consumers put an estimated \$77 billion onto these cards. But with the conve-nience, comes heightened risks and fees. Banks charge varying amounts

for issuing the card, reloading more money onto the card, and checking the balance of the card. As well, it the card is lost, you are likely to lose all the money loaded onto it. If the card is stolen, there are fewer protections under the law than credit cards Prepaid debit cards are not linked to a checking account, and therefore are much easier to turn into cash than debit or credit cards. Even though there are risks, prepaid debit cards are still an easy and smart option for many consumers. Experts suggest the following tips for how to make

the card safe and financially sensible: Pick a PIN. Use a PIN on the card and keep that PIN secure.

Read the fine print. Know the varying fees that the issuers of the cards are charging. Take the time to shop around to find the most reasonable. Know the rules. To minimize hassle and financial hit if your card is lost or stolen, know the process for replacing the card. Be sure to record the card number, security code and customer service number and keep it in a safe place.

Be return-ready: Do not dispose of your card until you are certain that you will not return any items you have bought. Some stores require money be deposited back onto the card during a return. Keep a lid on it. Manage your risk. Do not load more money on the card than you would be comfortable losing. To read the full article, visit http://www.today. com/money/how-protect-prepaid debit-card-1C9939975. Be Safe Out There

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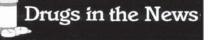
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New Treatment for Hepatitis C Approved The FDA recently approved a new medication to help treat chronic infection of the liver called Hepatitis C. Sofosbuvin (Sovaldi) is considered a "breakthrough" medication because inlike other treatments for hepatitis C, it does not require additional interferon therapy to be administered at the same time. Interferon herapy has been the standard of care, but it is difficult to tolerate in many people. Sovaldi blocks the production of a specific protein that the virus needs in order to continue the infection. The safety and effectiveness of Sovaldi in combination with other antiviral medications have been demonstrated in six clinical trials in people who have never been treated for hepatitis C, those who did not espond to previous treatment and people who were infected with HIV and Hepatitis C. The results showed that hepatitis C infection reduced in people who had taken the Sovaldi-containing nedication regimens. Hepatitis C is an infection of the liver that is caused by a virus

which may lead to liver inflammation and failure. Some people may be infected for years before the virus is even detected.



doing hand work such as quilting and crochet and making a lovely home for her family. She and Robert were married 59 years so please put them on your prayer list and God Bless you all Keep our sick folks in your of Norma Waggoner who passed prayers ad also pray for rain.

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Pvt. Pickens graduates from OSUT

Army Pvt. Brittney G. Pickens s graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The training consisted of basic military training

and advanced individual training (AIT) Pickens is the son of Steven Pickens of Clarendon and Michelle

Hill of Amarillo. He is a 2011 graduate of Whitesboro High School. During basic training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, military customs and courtesies, map reading, tactics, basic rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, field training, and first aid skills. The recruit developed combat skills and handled various weapons

available to the infantry soldier. During AIT, the soldier received instruction to serve as an infantryman/mortarman using light and heavy anti-armor weapons indirect-fire support, and mechanized operations while assigned to a rifle or mortar squad. The training

> included 25 graduates with Summa Cum Laude honors, 40 students with

Magna Cum Laude honors and 72 with Cum Laude honors. Students from Students from receiving degrees included Lori Lynn Burns,

Bachelor of Business Administra-tion – Accounting, Magna Cum Laude; Aaron R. Gordon, Bachelor of Science, Sports/Exercise Science; Erin C. Osburn, Bachelor of General Studies, Magna Cum Laude; and Melinda Sue Shadle, Master of Education - Counseling, Also receiving a degree from Hedley was Lana D. Wallendorff, Bachelor of Business The WTAMU Class of 2013 Administration – Accounting

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Army Pvt. Brittney G. Pickens included weapons qualification,

tactics, field communications, and combat operations; engagement in infantry combat exercises, battle drills, land mine locating, neutralizing and extracting, and survival operations during a nuclear, biological or chemical attack.

Local students graduate from WTAMU

Degrees were officially con-ferred on 625 West Texas A&M University students during fall com-mencement exercises December 13 at the First United Bank Center. The University awarded 518 baccalaureate degrees, 104 master's degrees and three doctoral degrees. Graduates with an overall grade

point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and wore gold honor cords. The three levels of honor recognition are Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00). Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.89) and Cum Laude (3.50-3.74).





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Not being bothered by the push, Hedley senior Bailey Wood brings the ball down the court during Friday night's 42-27 win against the Groom Tigers.



Rival support

Joining the fight, Groom basketball players and cheerleaders were sporting "Team Kortney" shirts Friday night in Hedley. The girls bought t-shirts in support of Junior Hedley Lady Owl, Kortney Burton, who is in Dallas undergoing brain surgery to help with seizures caused from epilepsy.



Faithful servants

Hedley ISD Board of Trustees were recognized for their service as part of School Board Recognition Month in January. Hedley students even made a video for the board expressing their appreciation of the trustees' time and efforts, which can be seen at: http://bit.lv/1moAikV. Shown here are board members Ted Wright, Lana Ritchie, Mark Howard, Tonja Ruthardt, Aaron Harper, and Dana Bell. Not pictured is Karen Watt.

Roadrunner Homecare named to the Top 500 of the 2013 HomeCare Elite

unced that it has been named to the Top 500 of the 2013 HomeCare EliteTM, a recognition of the topperforming home health agencies in performing home health agencies in the United States. Now in its eighth year, the HomeCare Elite identi-fies the top 25 percent of agencies and highlights the top 100 and top 500 agencies overall. Winners are ranked by an analysis of publicly available nerformance measures ranked by an analysis of publicly available performance measures in quality outcomes, best practice (process measure) implementation, patient experience (Home Health CAHPS®), quality improvement and consistency, and financial per-formance

formance. "The 2013 HomeCare Elite winners demonstrate a commitment to providing patient-centered care

health community. Their success is a tribute that managing healthcare data and utilizing it for improvement initiatives lead to high quality care, and we recognize them for their out-standing achievements," said Mary Oakes, senior vice president of post-Health. acute at National Research. We con-

"HomeCare Elite recognition is a significant acknowledgement. The shift from fee-for-service to pay-for-performance payment models is reshaping the healthcare profession. And home health is proving to be an integral part of the continuum. In the face of value-based purchasing and care delivery model changes,

Roadrunner Homecare today and serving as leaders in the home the metrics that make up HomeCare Elite methodology shine an account-able light on an industry that may be the lynch pin to achieving affordable care at home," said Marci Heydt, Product Manager for the post-acute care business group of Decision-

> The award is sponsored by OCS gratulate Roadrunner Homecare on being one of the top 500 home care agencies in the country." In a ward is sponsore by Oction HomeCare by National Research Corporation, the leading products for home health metrics and analytics, and DecisionHealth, publisher of the most respected independent newsletter in the home care profession, Home Health Line. The entire list of 2013 HomeCare Elite agen-cies can be downloaded by visiting the National Research Corporation website at www.nationalresearch. com/homecareelite





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Colts blast Mustangs

night and made good on two big wins against the Mustangs.

The seventh grade kicked things off with a huge 52-11 win. Offensively, the Colts were on track as they converted several steals into points in the win. The Colts held Claude to only three first half points. They were so sharp on defense that Claude struggled to put points on the board. Only in the final seconds of the game, were the Claude Colts able to jump to double figures. There were not many free throws taken in the game, but the Colts netted 66% fro n the bonus line

Three players finished in double figures. Bear Smith made good on several layups and led the Colts on the board with eighteen points. Noab Elam also took advantage of Claude's struggles and finished with fourteen points. Ryan McCleskey was sharp on both ends of the court and racked up eleven points.

"I really like the way this team moves the ball," coach Brad Elam said. "They are very unselfish and find the open man. I thought they

The seventh and eighth grade played a really good game. Colts hosted Claude last Monday Also scoring: Prestor Also scoring: Preston Elam 6 and Cole Franks 3. The eighth grade Colts had little

trouble with Claude and defeated them 44-25. The Colts jumped on Claude at the beginning and gained the early momentum. Clarendon hung on to their rhythm and stayed focused on both ends of the court Colt Wood was on his game and accounted for nineteen of the Colts total points that included two threepointers. Demarjae Cortez worked the ball from his guard position and netted fourteen. All the Colts contributed to the win and were solid on offense and defense. "We were able to win big, but I

didn't think we played as well as we did last week," Elam said. "We had moments, but we still have a lot to work on. Offensively, we have to be able to make our easy shots."

Also scoring: Nathan Shadle 7, Eastin Goodpasture 3, and Justin Christopher 1.

Both Colt teams will travel to Vega on Monday, January 20, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Lady Colts never found a rhythm in the game and suffered somewhat

from foul trouble and turnovers. "We

started out playing very well and jumped out in front of them 5-0,"

trouble and committing unforced turnovers that are leading to easy baskets for the opposition. I feel the

We are still getting in foul

Shoot for two

ning at 6:00 p.m.

Taylor Degrate scores for the Lady Broncos during Friday's game agianst Panhandle. The Lady Broncos will begin their second half

of District play at home Friday, January 24, against Claude begin-

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Lady Colts stumble against Claude giving up, fell 17-50 to Claude in the final game of the night. The

The seventh grade Lady Colts played hard, but were defeated 7-24 by the Claude Lady Colts Monday in the Bronco gym.

Offensively, it was slow going for Clarendon, as they were not able to score until the second half of the

game. "The seventh grade played very well," coach Johnny Nino said. "This game shows how far the girls have come. When we played them the first time, they beat us 66-6. They played very good defense and did a good job of breaking the press."

Scoring: Alandra Williams 3, Emily Johnson 2, and Brandalyn Ellis 2

The eighth grade jumped out to the early lead and despite never

Bronco JV splits games last week

The Bronco junior varsity blasted White Deer 75-15 on Tuesday, but fell short by ten points at home against Panhandle at 37-47.

The Broncos owned the Bucks on Tuesday night as they destroyed them in the first half of play to set the tempo of the game. The Broncos executed offensively and were aggressive on defense in their huge win. Jr. Ceniceros, Chance Lockhart, and Marshal Johnson were on their game and finished in double figures for the Broncos. Clarendon was able to go to the free throw line several

times and shot 57 percent. Scoring: Ceniceros 25, Lock-hart 17, Johnson 13, Riley Shadle 8, On Friday night, the Broncos played hard once again, but could not tied at eighteen points each at the break, but Panhandle held the edge

Scoring: Johnson 12, Lockhart 12, Keandre Cortez 8, and Shadle 5. The Broncos will take on Claude at home on Friday, January

Lady Bronco JV lose to Panhandle

only ticks left on the clock when Panhandle made good on a three-pointer to steal the win and hand the Lady Broncos a 37-39 loss. They finished the first half of district at 3-1.

The game was back and forth throughout the first half of play with the Lady Broncos holding a onepoint lead at the break. They came out after halftime and ran the floor on their opponent and increased their lead to seven after three quarters of play.

They were on track for a big win, but allowed the Pantherettes to get the big shot off before time ran out. Coach Kasey Bell knows her team played hard and hopes the team gained some experience from the lo

"We had some tough breaks at the end of the game, but the ladies played hard," coach Kasey Bell said. We will learn and build off of this experience for next time." Scoring: Deborah Howard 15,

Briley Chadwick 9, Briana Butler 8, Jensen Hatley 2, Myra Castillo 2, and Berkeley 1. On Tuesday, the Lady Broncos

earned a good win at White Deer

Scoring: Chadwick 13, Butler 10, Sterling King 8, Hatley 3, Howard 3, and Castillo 2.

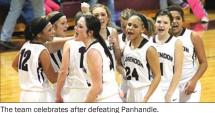
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overtake the Panthers in the second half. The Broncos and Panthers were going into the last seven minutes. The Bronco JV stayed aggressive, but could never get things turned around in the last quarter of play.

A three-point shot with only seconds left on the clock turned disastrous for the Lady Broncos in

their contest against Panhandle at home Friday night. The Lady Broncos fought hard the entire game and led by one with

win.

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the second half of district on Friday.

defeating them 39-30. The ladies jumped out to the early lead and held White Deer to single digits in the first half of play. They held a commanding lead after three, but the fourth quarter belonged to White Deer as they attempted a comeback on the Lady Broncos. But Clarendon stayed solid and got the

The Lady Broncos will begin

Go Bronocs Bronco Taylon Knorpp protects the ball during last Friday's game against the Panhandle Panthers. Knorpp scored 6 points for the Bro 25, at 5:00 p.m. Bronocs

girls are giving great effort and I do appreciate that." Scoring: Shaelyn Owiti 10, Whitney Laroe 3, Hannah Hommel 2, and Abby Ceniceros 2.

Nino said.

The Lady Colts will play Vega at home on Monday, January 20, beginning at 5:00 pm.

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Lady Broncos sitting on top of District race Broncos stomped White Deer on

andy Anderberg The Lady Broncos pulled off a great win over their biggest threat in their five-team District last Friday night at home. The Lady Broncos night at home. The Lady Broncos survived all attempts by the Pantherettes to stop them and earned a 52-40 win to go 4-0 in the first half of Dis-

trict play. The Lady Broncos actually trailed by one point after the first quarter, but put together a solid second quarter to take a commanding lead into the break. They were

able to explode their offense in the second half and put together a great defense that stopped Panhandle from finding a rhythm. Several Lady Broncos stepped up in the game and Deer cold do nothing to stop them added points to the board at crucial times and three finished in double figures. Taylor Gaines led the ladies with 16, Deborah Howard had 12, and Taylor DeGrate helped with 11. Brittney Braim 2. Ryann Starnes had seven, and Phara Berry, Camra Smith, and Skyler White added two.

win.

home Friday, January 24, against Claude beginning at 6:00 p.m. Earlier in the week, the Lady

Broncos roll White Deer, fall to Panhandle

By Sandy Anderberg The Clarendon Broncos traveled to White Deer Tuesday night and earned their third district win over the Bucks by a huge 73-30. They finished the first half of District at 3-1

The Broncos began the game in control of their opponent and remained in power throughout the game. They took an early sevenpoint lead after one quarter and turned it into a spread of seventeen points by the break. The Broncos were unstoppable and the Bucks ffense. Cedrick McCampbell put

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in twenty and JoJo Cartwright had ten to lead the Broncos on the score-

"We did a good job of passing the ball and getting good shots," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "We were also to get turnovers for easy points

Also scoring: Chesson Sims 9, Chance McAnear 8, Bryce Hatley 8, Ashton Smith 6, Taylon Knorpp 6, and Charles Mason 6.

On Friday, the Broncos hosted a tough Panhandle team and after fighting hard, fell short at 48-70. The Broncos took the tipoff and

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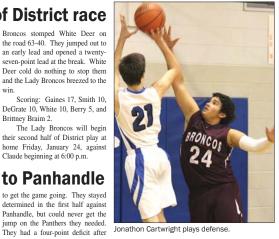
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to get the game going. They stayed determined in the first half against Panhandle, but could never get the jump on the Panthers they needed. They had a four-point deficit after the break, but a slow-scoring third quarter cost the Broncos and they were unable to overtake their opponent.

"We played a good first half in a very physical game," Lockhart said. "In the second half we were unable to score in the third quarter and get

stops in the second half." Scoring: Mason 15, Cartwright 13, Smith 8, Hatley 5, McAnear 3, McAnear put in a huge three-pointer McCampbell 2, and Sims 2.

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Deborah Howard gets ready to play defense.



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Charles Mason scores over a White Deer playe during Tuesdays game.



Kyndall Osburn shows excellent basketball ball-handling skills during a performance by the handling skills during a performance by the Clarendon PIPs last Thursday, January 16. The kids put on a half-time show during the Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs' game against Frank Phillips College.



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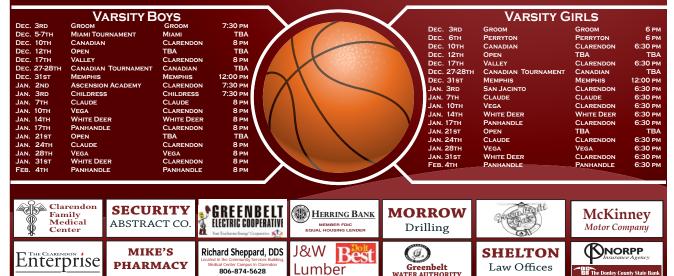
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Clarendon College's Deangelo James, a sophomore from Washington, DC, goes up for two during the Bulldogs' game against Frank Phillips College last Thursday. CC lost by three points, 75-78 ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

CC meats

team wins

in Denver

The Clarendon College Meat and Livestock Judging teams were both in Denver last week for the

the champion team winning by 157 points. The Livestock team battled it

out with 25 other teams and rounded out the contest with an 11th place finish out of 25 teams in the tradi-

tional contest, and 8th place out of

26 teams in the Carload Contest. For the Meats team, individu-

ally there were 4 students in the top

5. Hailey Dimitroff was High Individual, Jessica Humphrey 2nd, Lane Harrington 3rd, and Kiersten Scott

5th. The team is now sitting 2 for 2

for 2014 contests. For the Alternates Meats Contest Sabra Barnett was high individual, Courtney Wingate

2nd, Shelby Lee 4th, Derick Shurr 5th, Mitch Garvin 6th and Gus Holbein 7th. The Meats Teams are

coached by Tate Corliss. The Livestock team mem-

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bers who competed were Brianna Peraza, Scotta Faulkenberry, Abbi Boggess, Ben Raulston, Conner

McKowen, Clayton Goodwin, and Morgan Boyer. The Livestock team is coached by Johnny Treichel.

National Western contests The Meat Judging team was



Clarendon College's McKayla Cartwright goes for two during the CC Lady Bulldog's victory over rival Frank Phillips College, 87-77, last Thursday evening in the Bulldog Gym.

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One of the things I like most about living in Clarendon is that it is relatively a peaceful place to live. My children, as they were growing up, could walk the streets and go to the park without fear. A small population means that we all know or know of one another. That can be bad or good, I guess, but it is good in that we know our if there are strangers around. It is also good in that we know our law enforcement falks by mane. I'we awakened in the middle of law enforcement folks by name. I've awakened in the middle of the night and stepped outside for a little fresh air and see one of the deputies or sheriff pass by. That makes me feel good that they are there

Bandy Bond is one of those deputies. I appreciate the man Randy Bond is one of those deputies. I appreciate the man and his 30+ years of law enforcement experience. He put the fear of God in my daughter one night as she was at a party in which there was underage drinking going on. She wasn't drinking, but he chewed her out for even being there. I remember her waking me up at midnight with Ty Tubbs as her witness that she wasn't drinking. She woke me because she knew I would see Randy at the Outpost the next day and that Randy would tell me what happened. I appreciate that. Some would hide or cover it up; I want to know

Randy is running for county judge and I support him because I think he has a lot to offer. I'm sure everyone that is running is a good candidate and I have nothing negative to say. We've had a good judge for so long, we take it for granted. I believe Randy can

pick up right where Judge Hall left off. These jobs are often thankless. Law enforcement or judge that I nese jobs are often thankless. Law enforcement or judge that is. Usually you see the judge or a deputy when you've done wrong. They then are the bad guys to some. But to those who are doing right, they are some of the best servants we have. God has said we must obey and respect them. (Romans 13:1) "Let every soul be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and the authorities that exist are appointed by God."

I hope that if you can, you will support Randy. One thing we need in this country now, is good men in positions of authority. It sure makes it easier to obey Romans 13 when there are.



Clarendon names 108 to fall honors lists

Clarendon College released the names of 108 students on its fall honors lists for 2013 this week. Clarendon College named 49 students to the President's list.

Each achieved a grade point average of 4.0 while completing at least 12 credit hours. The students are listed by hometown.

Insted by hometown. Jessica Humphrey, Okeechobee, Florida; Kuley Lane Duke, Durham, Okla:, Thomas John O'Brien, Austin; Benjamin Robert Raulston, Blum; Destiny Fisher, Borger; Cla-rissa Syvonne Elizondo, Brownfield; Milio: Desting Fisher, Borger; Cla-Melissa Benavides, Childress; Jacy Pena, Childress:

Hadley L Jones, Clarendon; Connor Lloyd McKowen, Clarendon; John Preston Myers, Clarendon; Jennifer Erin Price, Clarendon; Adam Remington Topper, Clarendon; Timothy Blake Wortham. Clarendon:

Topper, Clarendon; Timothy Blake Wortham, Clarendon; Megan Lea Chambers, Gates-ville; Paige D'Ann Chambers, Gates-ville; Belinda Scott, Groom; Brandon Cole Evans, Hedley;

Derek Quentin Evans, Hedley;

Kelly Anne McGrath, Hedley; Braiden Cole Obermier, Henri-etta; Bailey Robert Dodson, Miami; Reese A. Clark, Morse; Stefanie Renee' Boyd, Paducah; Lisa Dawn Anderson, Pampa; Patrick Lee Edwards, Pampa; Chase Ryan Fer-guson, Pampa; Joseph Ryan Gross, Pampa; Shawn Michael Hawthorne, Pampa; Benjamin Jamison Hearron, Pampa; Robin W Intemann, Pampa;

mon Alfredo Jimenez, Pampa; Dustin Ty Linder, Pampa; Elizabeth Dustin IV Linder, Painpa; Carlos Alfredo McLatchy, Pampa; Carlos Alfredo Mendoza, Pampa; Michelle Marie Norman, Pampa; Heather Michelle Parks, Pampa; Courtney Michelle Pulatie, Pampa; Hanter Ace Shay, Pampa; Jeb Hang Hunter Ace Shay, Pampa; Jeb Asa Shelden, Pampa; Austin Curtis Salmon, Shallowater: Sydney Jo Salmon, Shallowater, Sydney Jo Parker, Snyder; Clay Deaton Mitch-ell, Sulphur Bluff; Esperanza C Cruz, Wellington; Josue Isai Perez, wheeler; Courtney Fay McAnear, Whitesboro; Pablo JC Puerta, Barcelona; Alej Jose Raul, Oviedo, Brizuela, Yaracuy

Clarendon College named 59 idents to the Dean's List. Each achieved a grade point average of between 3.6 and 3.99 while completing at least 12 credit hours. The students are listed by hometown.

Sara Brianna Peraza, Vail, Ariz.; Rachel Janet Heide, Apple Valley, Calif.: Sabra Deann Barnett, Clovis New Mexico; Rul Alvidrez, Roswell, New Mexico; Tyler James Taber, Col-linsville, Okla; Ryan Shane Backus, Amarillo; Jacqueline M. Carrasco, Amarillo; Jarad Dixon Hawthorne, Amarillo; Whitney Michelle Lane, Amarillo; Korynna Elize Lara, Amarillo; Caleb Joseph Urbanczyk, Amarillo; Brandon Matthew Turner, Arlington; Brian Joeseph Epstein, Austin; John Oliver Atteberry, Blue Ridge; Krystal Brooke Dickinson, Canadian; Ashley Foster, Childress; Holli Samantha Hooten, Childress; Rebekah Jean Howard, Childress; Jerami Adam Johnson, Clarendon; Kelsey Blake Mul-lins, Clarendon; John Cagle Pigg,

Maree Freeman, Matador: Cristian Samir Mendoza, McLean; April Dawn Ramsey, McLean; Shayna Layne Wheeler, Miami; Cassan-dra Nichole Kraft, Midland; Hever Arellanes, Pampa; Emily Lauren Barrett, Pampa; Kandice L Couts, Pampa; Kimber Brooke Futrell, Pampa; Gloria G Harris, Pampa; Derek Wayne Lowrie, Pampa; Susette Jeanie Stubbs, Pampa; Rachel D Swires, Pampa; Michael Aaron Touchet, Pampa; Kelly Louise Turk, Clay Daniel Warner, Pampa; Paul Garcia, Plano; Isela Mariana Sando-val, Rice; John Tyler Sanders, San Antonio; Shawn Fitzgerald Harper, Shamrock; Briana Leighann Weigel, Snamrock; Briana Leignann Weiget, Sulphur Springs; Clayton Kevin Goodwin, Sunray; Alecia Michelle Fitzgerald, Tell; Morgan Reese Boyer, Walisville; Flint Owen Brownlee, Wayside; and Sonni Jo Armstrong,

Obituaries Waggoner



were Waggoner Monday, Jan

uary 20, 2014, at Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chanel in Clarendon with Rev. Derrel Evins, officiating.

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

Interment followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Norma Waggoner was born March 21, 1935, in Clovis, New Mexico to Coly and Verna G. Riddle

Sheriff's Report

January 13, 2014 6:40 a.m. – Disabled vehicle I-40 & 70 block the road 1:53 p.m. – To jail with one in custody 4:20 p.m. – See complaint at Sheriff's

- 4:20 p.m. See complaint 100 block Office 8:04 p.m. See complaint 100 block White St 11:30 p.m. EMS assist 700 block South
- 11:30 p.m. McLr January 14, 2014
- 2:36 a.m. EMS assist 700 block Koogle 7:38 a.m. Units paged Semi fire 287 & 1260 North 11:57 p.m. See complainant 800 block Fast 4th
- 7 p.m. East 4th
- 2ast 40 January 15, 2014 9:49 a.m. Out @ Courthouse 11:21 p.m. Report of suspicious vehicle 900 block East Martindale
- 900 block East Martindale January 16, 2014 6:45 a.m. Alarm going off 800 block South Carhart 9:34 p.m. EMS assist 700 block South

Graves. She married Robert Waggoner on April 18, 1954, in Mule-shoe, Texas. She had been a data entry clerk for Lubbock Manufacturing and then later for Western Merchandisers. After having work-ing and living in Amarillo, Norma moved to Howardwick 34 years ago. Mrs. Waggoner loved her grandkids. She also loved to cook, sew. quilt, and crochet. She attended the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Roger Graves; and a sister Billie Whipple. She is survived by her husband,

Robert Waggoner of Howardwick; a son, Robert Brett Waggoner of Culloden, West Virginia; 2 daugh-ters, Kim Mayes and Kay Waggoner, both of Amarillo; 6 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. Memorials may be made to

the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Carhart 6 p.m. – To jail with one in custody 1 p.m. – See complainant 700 block South McLean

South McLean South McLean 11:39 pm. – Courtesy Ride January 17, 2014 7:50 am. – Dog trving tio get into Elemen-tary School – City Notified 7:01 pm. – Units paged fire 600 block Borger St. – Howardwick January 18, 2014 1:15 am. – EMS assist Mutual Aid w/ Hall County 12:50 pm. – See caller 200 block Dawn Street 7:42 pm. – Suspicious vehicle back of Cemetery

- ... Suspicious vehicle back of Cemetery 10:07 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 900 block East Martindale

- East Martindale January 19, 2014 9:46 a.m. Two suspicious vehicles 900 block East 2nd 5:38 a.m. To jail with one in custody 10:00 a.m. People yelling in area of 800 block South Faker



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Austin James Adams, Hedley; Cearra Amber Dulaney, Keller; Joseph Daniel Purkins, Lavon; Chris-topher Charles Perez, Lefors; Anissa Maria Reyna, Lockney; Stephanie Lynn Shears, Los Fresnos; Annie Pampa; Kevin Lynn Turk, Pampa White Deer.



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