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THIS WEEK

2 Fred sings the praises of the Affordable Health Care Act.

4 A committee to light the Courthouse for Christmas holds its first meeting.

6 The Lady Broncos come out on top of their district in basketball.

10 And local businesses may be eligible for SBA loans.

Aldermen.

Mayor Pro-tem Will Thompson measuring were addressed with the line to property line. city attorney.

sales along US 287 within the city, convenience store would be able submit there applications to the Occupancy Fund expenditures from be "done right the first time" with along State Hwy. 70 from US 287 to sell alcohol given its proximity state: Lowe's Pay & Save, CEFCO Economic Development & Tourism Alderman Jeffers noting, "Just to say to the north city limit, and in the to Clarendon ISD property, but for both its local convenience Director Chandra Eggemeyer; and we've done it is a disservice to the Central Business District. Sales are Alderman Larry Jeffers said he had stores, Allsup's, and Bar H BBQ discussed with sanitation department citizens."

applications for alcohol sales permits main house of worship of a church, a corner of Bronco Stadium to the ordinarily takes about 40 days for an purchasing a new trash truck. following last Tuesday's passage of public or private school, and licensed back corner of Allsup's property and application to receive approval once an alcohol ordinance by the Board of daycare or child care facilities. found it to be more than 300 feet. Variances may be applied for.

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presided in the absence of Mayor done from front door to front door in consuming alcohol on the grounds application seeking 36 three-yard to narrow streets. Board members Larry Hicks as Ordinance 426 was straight lines along street fronts, but of any public park or ball field or on Dumpsters that would be made expressed concerns about having unanimously approved by the board measurements from schools will be any property owned by Clarendon available for grass clippings and city crews doing the base work for after questions over distances and done in a straight line from property ISD.

City okays rules governing alcohol sales

The ordinance also prohibits

The law allows for alcohol centered on whether Allsup's the city secretary's signature to descriptions; heard a report on Hotel want the street improvements to

City Hall has signed five prohibited within 300 feet of the measured a straight line from the & More. State officials have said it head Joe Shadle the need for

Aldermen also discussed proposed street improvements, In other business last week, expressing their dislike for doing Most measurements will be individuals from possessing or aldermen approved a grant "rollover" curbs and their desire not yard waste; accepted a bid to re-roof the project, wondering if the city By the Friday afternoon, the the Burton Memorial Library from really had the time or the equipment Discussion at the meeting following businesses had received Sims Roofing; updated city job to do the job. Aldermen said they

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

Grand Jury indicts three last week

The Donley County Grand Jury handed up three indictments last week.

Ricardo Santiago-Velasco was indicted second degree offence of Sexual Assault of a Child and the third degree offense of Enticing a Child for an incident on August 11, 2013.

Tyler Lee Smith was indicted on a second degree offenses of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon and Aggravated Assault. Devonte Deshun Hardaway was also indicted on second degree offenses of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon and Aggravated Assault. Both men were indicted for an incident that took place November 3, 2013, in Donley County.

CC Meats Team wins in Fort Worth

The Clarendon College Meats Judging team has done it again.

The team has just returned from Fort Worth where they won by 67 points.

Candidates start lining up for office

The Hedley Independent School District is the first local government to draw a full slate of candidates for this spring as sign-ups for seven boards continues.

Incumbent Ted Wright and challengers Troy Monroe and Michelle McCann have signed up to run for three positions on the HISD Board of Trustees. The other two posts are currently held by Karen Watt and Tonja Ruthardt.

The Donley County Hospital Board has four positions up for election this year. Those seats are currently held by Jan Farris - Place 4, Jeannie Owens - Place 5, Mark C. White - Place 6, and Lori Howard - Place 7. White and Howard have both signed up to run again.

Clarendon College has three seats available on the Board of Regents, and the positions are held by Dr. John Howard, Dr. Bill Sansing,



Hailey Dimitroff was High Point Individual, Kiersten Scott placed 3rd high, and Jessica Humphrey placed 4th high. Lane Harrington also competed.

In the Alternate Division, Shelby Lee was High Point Individual; Derick Shurr, 2nd High; Sabra Barnett, 3rd High; Mitch Garvin, 6th High; and Augustus Holbein, 7th High.

The Meats Judging team is coach by Tate Corliss.

Two blood drives to be held in February

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold two blood drives in Donley County this month.

The first drive will be held Tuesday, February 18, from 2:00 to 7:00 pm at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center, and the second drive will be held at the Hedley High School Library on Wednesday, February 12, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a free t-shirt.

Photo ID or Donor Card Required. Must be at least 17 years old to donate. Donors that are age 16 may now donate with a signed parental consent form.

For appointments, call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800.

Curve ahead

Emergency personnel tend to truck driver Gorge Rangel, age 21, of Munday as DPS Trooper Chad Simpson investigates the rollover which took place on SH 70 between Clarendon and Brice last Wednesday just before noon. Simpson said Rangel was traveling north when he attempted to negotiate a curve at an unsafe speed. The driver crossed the southbound lane and then overcorrected, causing the vehicle to roll over onto its side.

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CC spring enrollment changes little

Spring enrollment at Clar-Wednesday.

he was glad to be flat based on early community colleges.

Riza said, a decline of less than one percent.

endon College was essentially flat sitting at 1,119 compared to 1,123 another enrollment in Amarillo this following the 12th day of class last for the spring of 2013. The home month, but those numbers will not campus in Clarendon was down six count for spring enrollment. CC President Robert Riza said to 292, the Pampa Center was up 12 to 317, and the Childress Center in these numbers," he said. "I will be numbers he's seen from other Texas was down eight to 44. The distance looking forward to the fall and look enrollment classes. education student count was 94, and to increase numbers moving ahead." "We are off by four students," dual credit students numbered 317.

Amarillo added 33 students to the help school districts meet the benefit of dual credit classes."

"There was nothing surprising

Total enrollment at CC was spring count. Riza said CC will open requirements of House Bill 5, which changes graduation plans and will require more collaboration between school districts and colleges. Riza said this should result in wider dual credit options and more concurrent

"We will work with the high Riza plans to meet with schools to offer whatever we can," The new cosmetology center in area school superintendents to Riza said. "As a parent I know the

and Jack Moreman. Howard and Moreman have signed up.

Alderman Beverly Burrow is seeking a full term on the Clarendon city board. Two other terms up this year are held by Aldermen Will Thompson and Larry Jeffers.

H.L. Baird is running for the city board in Howardwick where three positions are open. Those seats are currently held by Gene Rogers, Cory Longan, and Robert Brewster.

The City of Hedley has three positions available on the May ballot. The terms of Mayor Leon Ward and Aldermen Lonnie Roby and Carrie Butler are up this year. No information was available Tuesday afternoon as to whether anyone had signed up for these seats.

Filing for local positions runs through February 28. Elections will be held May 10.



Four take plea deals in District Court here

100th Judicial District Court met in possession of a controlled substance Clarendon on Monday, January 27, that occurred on July 29, 2009, in 2014.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the cases for the State to adjudicate on October 31, of Texas with the Honorable Judge 2013, alleging seven violations of Stuart Messer presiding.

Four pleas took place when the second degree felony offense of Donley County.

The State filed the motion community supervision. Row pleaded true to the some Department, who testified that Row Rickey Lewis Row, a 55-year- had been given many opportunities "This Defendant was afforded many opportunities by the probation department to get clean and off drugs and alcohol," said Inman. "Unfortunately for him, he could not abstain from the drugs and alcohol and that is what resulted in him receiving the maximum punishment

PBS show features life in Silverton

"One Square Mile: Texas" is a PBS documentary television series that portrays Texas culture from the perspective of distinct square miles across the Lone Star state.

On Thursday, February 6 the show visits the Clarendon's neighbor to the south, Silverton.

The series is a microcosm of Texas life and a collective portrait of the state. It represents the many faces and facets of Texas from the perspective of the individual while spanning the emotional, demographic and physical landscapes.

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And the winner is...

Adenia Baird was the winner of more than \$1,000 in prizes and gift certificates during the Enterprise's Pigskin Prediction contest this week. Out of 78 entries, Baird's entry was selected in a random drawing of three people who submitted five correct predictions regarding Sunday's Super Bowl. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

A total of \$14,000 in fines were assessed as a result of the pleas of the violations contained in the that took place on January 27. In State's motion. Inman called one addition to the fines, the defendants witness, Mark White with the were required to pay a total of 100th Judicial District Community \$1,895 in court costs and \$1,845.30 Supervisions and Corrections in restitution.

old resident of Clarendon, pleaded for his drug and alcohol abuse. true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate. After the plea of true, a contested punishment hearing was held and Row was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

On September 3, 2009, Row today." originally pleaded guilty to the

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guest commentary

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Listening to a lame duck quacking

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

President Obama's State of the Union Address Tuesday night was solidly crafted, well delivered, and - with the notable exception of his stirring tribute to Sgt. 1st Class Cory Remsburg – utterly forgettable.

In the days leading up to the speech, we were led to believe that the president would talk about big ideas, that he would make a clarion call for a "year of action" centered on "income inequality."

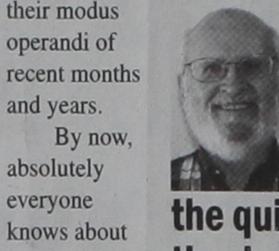
But instead of swinging for the fences, the president played small ball, embracing a Clintonesque medley of poll-tested proposals that sounded like action, without actually doing much of anything. One hoped nostalgically for a mention of midnight basketball.

Tea Party deceit and health reform

My recent health problems, which most everyone who cares is aware of, and those who don't care are blessedly ignorant of, have led to a newfound interest in America's health care delivery system. I remain particularly grateful for the many prayers and support of my friends and family, even exes. Thank you all.

As importantly, I wish to convey my heartfelt gratitude to the army of health care professionals who spent long days and weeks trying desperately to save my life. It is astounding how much an army of caring doctors, nurses, and their support troops can accomplish with dedication and devotion.

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that I would be dead if I had not had access to the health care provided by Northwest Texas Hospital, the amazing surgeons at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, and my recovery at the Vibra Specialty Hospital.



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months ago, and is being corrected. Meanwhile, since then, health care reform has been steadily making up lost ground. At the point in time, enrollments in the health exchanges are running about a million behind the Congressional Budget Office projections, and are increasing faster than projected. Therefore, a reasonable guess is that by the time the 2014 enrollment closes on March 31, there will be a bit more than six million Americans enrolled through the exchanges, as compared to the seven million projected. Who knows, enrollments may even meet the projection. The point is health care reform is not in the "death spiral" claimed by tea party types. The old and sick are not the only ones enrolling, thereby resulting in soaring premiums in the future. According to the insurance industry, most companies are optimistic. Furthermore, some of the companies claim that even a bad risk pool will have only a minor effect on premiums. This information, folks, comes directly from the experts. Many of those signing up on the exchanges aren't newly insured; they are replacing their existing policies, either voluntarily or because those policies didn't meet the law's minimum standards for coverage. We must remember that those standards are there for a reason - the same reason health insurance is now required. Health reform will not work if people go uninsured, and then

sign up only when they get sick. It also will not work if healthy people only buy insurance that offers minimal coverage. What this all means, right now, is that while we do not yet know how many people will be newly insured under reform, we do know that even those who already had insurance are now getting much better insurance. Since one of the goals of health care reform was to make Americans more secure, to reduce their being unable to afford needed health care, or, as in my case, be facing financial ruin if they do get sick - the law is doing its job.

So far, since just about every tail of health care reform horror the tea party types have put forth have proven to be false. The truth is that the tea party campaign against health care reform relies on misleading stories at best - and most often - outright lies.

Who pays the price for these lies? Even though health care enrollment is going well at the moment, millions of Americans have failed to sign up for coverage simply because they believe the false horror stories the tea partiers continue to tell. These American families are the ones paying the price for tea party lies. However, tea party politicians are not simply deceiving their constituents; they are also deceiving themselves. Right now, Republican political strategy seems to be to stall on every issue, and then reap the rewards when health care reform fails. Thankfully, health care reform is not failing - it is actually recovering nicely after a terrible start. By the time that reality sinks in with the tea party radicals, health care reform will be permanent.



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Some of his proposals - patent reform, immigration reform, reworking the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), and increased trade - do hold potential, though the devil, as always, will be in the details. But for the most part, the speech was simply a tired reiteration of a liberal wish-list.

In his 2013 State of the Union, President Obama called for Congress to take up 42 items. Congress ended up enacting just two. That left a lot left over for this year, and the president dutifully recycled the golden oldies: green energy subsidies, gun control, universal preschool, and so on.

There was a little something for pretty much every potential Democratic voting block. The key word here is "little."

The president's call to raise the minimum wage was typical. He had made the exact same promise last year, and there is no reason to believe it more likely to pass this time around.

Even if it did, raising the minimum wage would do little to achieve the president's professed goal of ensuring that "no one who works full time ... [has] to raise a family in poverty."

Contrary to the president's implication, less than five percent of those earning the minimum wage are heads of households living below the poverty level.

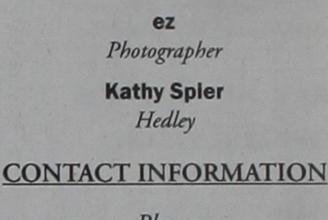
For every poor person that would benefit from the president's proposal, four beneficiaries would live in households with incomes above 300 percent of poverty.

The president's plan would help a lot of college students and second-earners, but low-skilled, lowincome workers would be as likely to lose their jobs as to benefit.

Which bring me to my point; the

continuing misrepresentation about the impending failure of health care reform that the Tea Party radicals continue to insist is happening. Even their designated liar, to rebut President Obama's state of the union message, could not help herself. Representative Cathy McMorris Rogers (Rep. WA) misled the American people when she quoted the example of her constituent, "Bette in Spokane", who allegedly faced a \$700 monthly premium hike after her policy was canceled. Well, this proved to be untrue. I don't know if Ms. McMorris Rogers intentionally misled the American people, of if she was misled by her less than candid constituent. In either event, her claim that "the Affordable Care Act is not working" is a perfect example of how tea party Republicans continue deceiving voters - and are, I might add, deceiving themselves. I am of the opinion that Representative Rogers intentionally misled the American people. This type of behavior is more consistent with

What may not be so permanent is the Republican Party, if it allows the tea party radicals to gain control of its message and vision. Let us hope that the conservative wing, and not the tea party wing, of the Republican Party prevail in this endeavor.



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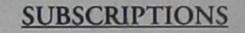
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Even the president's vaunted threat to act without Congress turned out to be inconsequential. The big item was an executive order raising the minimum wage for federal contractors to \$10.10/hour. But the president's order will, at best, affect only 150,000-200,000 workers. In addition, it only applies to future contracts, not ongoing work, meaning its immediate impact will be almost nonexistent.

After that, the president was left asking businesses to voluntarily follow the example of a Minneapolis pizza restaurateur and raise wages voluntarily, because it's good for employee morale. No doubt, businesses had never thought of that.

The president recalled last year's promise to "connect 99 percent of our students to high-speed broadband over the next four years." By this year, that had been downsized to: "a down payment to start connecting more than 15,000 schools and twenty million students over the next two years."

There was also more talk about high-tech manufacturing hubs. They aren't bad ideas necessarily, but we've been there, done that, and bought the T-shirt already.

The same is true for the president's call for a review of federal job training programs. Considering that the federal government currently runs 47 such programs without much evident success, a review sounds like a good idea. But haven't we heard that before too?

When it came to ObamaCare, the president seemed to spend more time pleading with people to sign up than he did defending his signature achievement. And, when he wasn't asking mothers to "get on your kids to sign up," he was asking Republicans to please stop trying to repeal it. That didn't exactly sound like success.

The president did claim that some 9 million Americans had received health insurance thanks to the law, but that number is almost ludicrously misleading. Six million of those people haven't received actual insurance, but have simply been pushed into Medicaid.

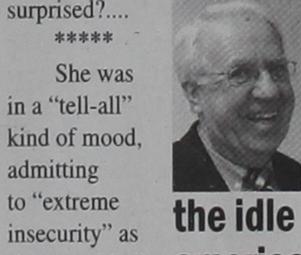
When readers feel tattooed...

When this column first saw day's light almost 11 years ago, the handful of editors running it decided "commentary" would be an apt description of the weekly ramblings. I could have held out for "satirist," I guess, but in either case, when readers go "comment-hunting"--or seeking satire--they're apt to find one or the other.

Frequently, writings include the goings-on of relatives--some blood kin, others imagined, the latter living in mythical places.

This piece centers on my 101-yearold Uncle Mort's recent participation at Poverty Squat School's "Semi-Decade" Homecoming Reunion. A 1928 graduate, he and Myrtle Bell Southern are the only two alumni left from a senior class of 16 members....

In recent years, their classmates have been "falling faster'n flies," Mort says. He and Myrtle Belle decided to proceed with the "reunion," despite their being the only two alumni remaining "on the top side of the grass."



american she "bumbled" through school. by don newbury She blamed

much of it on her parents. "My mother, with the maiden name of 'Bell,' wanted to have a hyphenated married name," she said. "You know, Hattie May Bell-Southern. Daddy wouldn't hear to it, but agreed that if they had a daughter, Mom could have 'Bell' in the name, but with an 'e' at the end, of course."

In first grade, her face reddened when the teacher called out alphabetized students' last names. Just imagine: "Southern, Belle." Snickers always erupted. "There've been lots of reasons for others to laugh," she said. "Later, they called me 'Ma Bell.' I was ready just to try my MSB initials, but that sound too much like a broadcasting network. So there we were, one wall telephone on a party line and

"Heavens, no," she countered. "Way too much has changed in 85 years. 'Humdrum' would fit now."... *****

That prompted her next question. "Do you recall that I was the first East Texas girl to sport a tattoo?" Yep, Mort remembered; could anyone forget?

Since volleyball had brought her out of her shell, she made a "sophomoric" decision to get a tattoo atop her left shoulder. Inscribed were two tiny figures-a humming bird and a volleyball. She was forever pushing back her sleeve when classmates wanted to take a "look-see."

Mort asked if he could "get a gander" now. His request got a quick, "not-in-a-million-years" response

"I was happy to show it off in high school," Myrtle Belle said. "But that was then-four score and five years ago, for those keeping score."

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Of the three million enrolled in private insurance, only 70 percent have actually paid for a policy, and more than two-thirds of those were previously insured - but had lost their current policies because of Obamacare.

Counting them as an ObamaCare triumph is a bit like breaking a man's leg, then claiming credit for giving him a crutch.

Overall, the president spoke for a long time more than 65 minutes - and, by some counts, made at least 22 specific promises. But in the end, it sounded an awful lot like the quack of a lame duck.

Michael Tanner is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute.

It commenced at the smallest table -- a "two-seater" -- in a tiny eating joint located so far back in the thicket nobody passes it going to town.

Retired in Granbury, Myrtle Belle-two months younger than Mort-rode the bus to East Texas. She hopped up on his golf cart, and off they went to "The Squeeze-In." He ordered a cheeseburger "all the way," and she took one dry, well done, no onions. Relieved at her insistence that she "get the check," he decided to let her do most of the talking. Five years earlier, with six alumni gathered 'round the largest table, he'd "led the gab." Is anyone

one battery-powered radio."....

She asked Uncle Mort if he remembered her excellence in playground volleyball. "It's the only thing I ever did at school that I was any good at."

Though quite small, she was "lightning quick," soon earning a nickname-"The Hummer"-for her dipping, setting, bumping, blocking, spiking and such. Mort asked if anyone still calls her "Hummer."

She said for the full effect now, she'd have to be "flattened out, since the art work has, uh, expanded. Now, it looks like Big Bird and a beach ball."

How time flies! Their high noon meeting was about to crowd supper time. The diner operator cleared his throat several times, asking them if "there'd be anything else." They paid no attention, too busy laughing about what classmates might have called her had her initials been "AT&T." Finally, they hurriedly left, headed for the bus station on his golf cart, it leaning to Myrtle Belle's side. They "good-byed," vowing to meet up there again in 2019.... Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/ Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/

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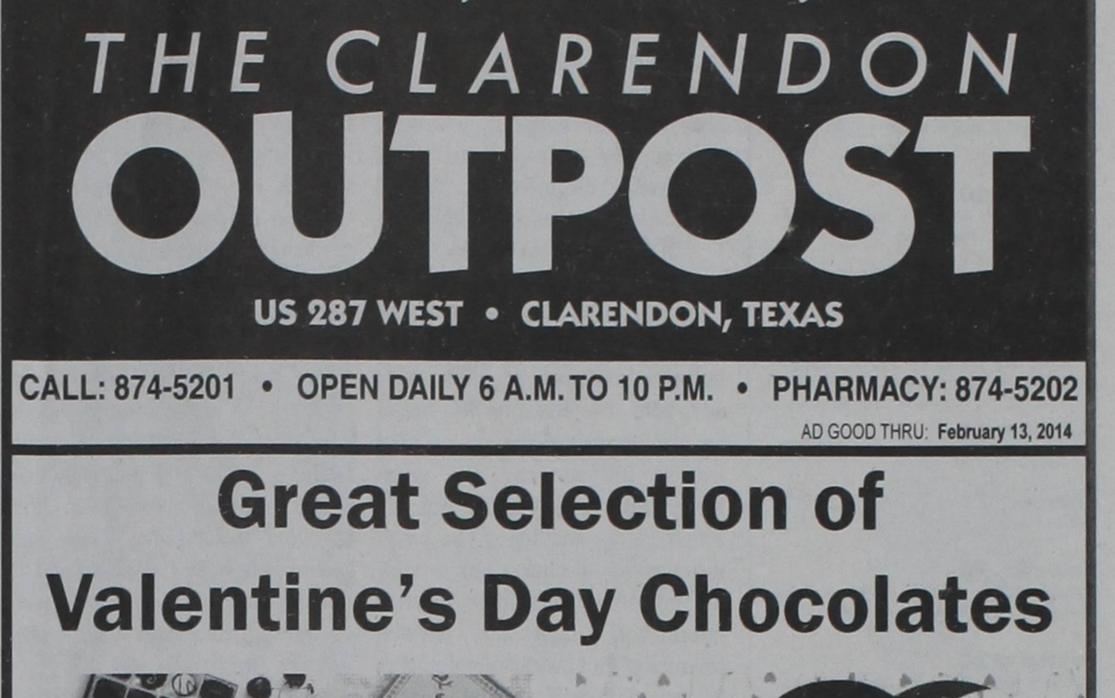
collects a special tax for farm-to- connected disability.

their property tax bills in 2014 Individuals 65 or older or disabled Department of Veterans Affairs (1) may find some relief by filing for a as defined by law may qualify for 100 percent disability compensation homestead exemption. Homestead a \$10,000 homestead exemption due to a service-connected exemptions are offered by the county for school taxes, in addition to the disability; and (2) a rating of 100 \$15,000 exemption available to all percent disabled or of individual A homestead is generally the homeowners. Older or disabled unemployability is entitled to an house and land used as the owner's homeowners do not need to own exemption from taxation of the total principal residence on January 1 of their homes on Jan. 1 to qualify for appraised value of the veteran's the tax year. Homestead exemptions these special homestead exemptions. residence homestead This benefit reduce the appraised value of They qualify as soon as they turn 65 is also extended to the surviving

Partial disabled veteran certain restrictions. an exemption on your residence exemptions: The law provides homestead, contact the Donley partial exemptions for any property exemptions, contact the Donley owned by veterans who are disabled, County Appraisal District at 304 homestead spouses and survivors of deceased South Kearney Street in Clarendon, disabled veterans and spouses and or phone 806-874-2744. Or contact School taxes: All homeowners survivors of military personnel who the Comptroller's Property Tax may receive a \$15,000 homestead died on active duty. The amount of Assistance Division at 1-800-252exemption is determined according 9121 and press "2" to access the County taxes: If a county to the percentage of service- menu and then press "1" to contact

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Court: Four accept pleas Continued from page one.

in court costs to Donley County, a in restitution. \$6,000 fine, and \$140 in restitution.

years in the Institutional Division of adjudication for the offense. the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

30, 2012, in Donley County.

The State filed the motion community supervision.

After hearing all the evidence, years. Whitehurst is also required Division of the Texas Department of the court sentenced Row to ten years. to pay \$443 in court costs to Donley Criminal Justice. Row is also required to pay \$465 County, a \$4,000 fine, and \$1,705.30

Jeffrey Lynn Franklin was of three years for the third degree Dealonie Whitehurst, a 32-year- placed on probation for a period felony offense of assault family old resident of Sacramento, CA, of three years for the third degree violence. Yankie pleaded guilty and pleaded true to allegations listed in felony offense of criminal attempt was placed on deferred adjudication the State's Motion to Adjudicate and of sexual assault. Franklin pleaded for the offense. was convicted and sentenced to eight guilty and was placed on deferred

of Grand Prairie, Texas, was arrested place June 22, 2013 by Marasco. On December 6, 2012, in Donley County for the offense Yankie was indicted by a Donley Whitehurst originally pleaded that took place October 7, 2013 by guilty to the second degree felony Donley County Deputy Vincent 2013. offense of possession of a controlled Marasco. Franklin was indicted substance that occurred on October by a Donley County grand jury on Yankie is required to pay a \$3,000 November 12, 2013.

to adjudicate on October 2, Franklin is required to pay a \$1,000 of community service. If Yankie 2013, alleging four violations of fine to Donley County, \$599 in violates probation, he could face court costs, and complete 100 hours up to 10 years in the Institutional

Whitehurst pleaded true to the of community service. If Franklin Division of the Texas Department of violations contained in the State's violates probation, he could face Criminal Justice. motion and was sentenced to eight up to 10 years in the Institutional

Extension offers applicator training

Jonathan Mark Yankie was placed on probation for a period

Yankie, 30-year-old resident of Clarendon, was arrested in Donley Franklin, 43-year-old resident County for the offense that took County grand jury on November 12,

Pursuant to the plea agreement, fine to Donley County, \$388 in Pursuant to the plea agreement, court costs, and complete 200 hours



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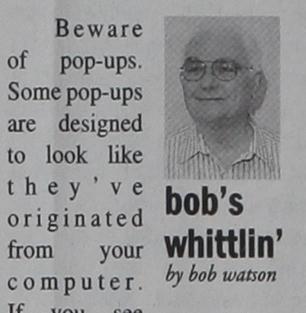
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Hit delete on new fake funeral email notices

Hi, gang! Email users are place malware on these third party increasingly savvy about spotting websites that downloads to your of scam messages. So scammers are computer, giving scammers access Some pop-ups always on the hunt for new ways to information on your machine. As are designed to evade the "delete" button. This usual, watch for scammers changing to look like scam email, disguised as a funeral up this con. They may hijack a they've different funeral home's name and/ originated notification, reaches a new low.

How the Scam Works: You or change their message. Tips to Avoid Email Scams: computer. receive an email with the subject

line "funeral notification." The Spot common email scams no matter If you see message appears to be from a funeral the circumstances, by following a pop-up that warns of a problem claims that they are the Amarillo cases today no one lost any money. home in Texas, but it could be from these tips: Don't believe what that needs to be fixed with an Police Department and that their Be very cautious of identifying or anywhere. The email invites you of you see. As in the example above, extreme level of urgency, it may be grandchild has been arrested for a confirming your grandchild's name an upcoming "celebration of your scammers can easily copy a real a scam. Watch for poor grammar narcotic violation, passed the drug to any caller. At the very least contact friend's life service." The email business' colors, logo and even and spelling. Scam emails often are test, but still needed money to bond other family members to verify the looks real. It uses the business's email address. Hover over links riddled with typos. actual colors and logo. The email to check their source. Place your instructs you to click a link to view mouse over hyper-linked text and the action. Scam emails try to get you the bail money shortly. In the calls 214-446-4198 wanting a donation the invitation and "more detailed true destination will appear. Be wary to act before you think by creating a that have been received the caller ID to the fire department. Most of the information about the farewell of unexpected emails that contain sense of urgency. Don't fall for it. To shows an "Unknown Caller". The time I just check the area code and if ceremony." But instead of pointing to links or attachments. As always, do find out more about scams, check out Amarillo Police Department does I don't recognize it I just let it ring. the funeral home's website, it sends not click on links or open the files in BBB Scam Stopper you to a foreign domain. Scammers unfamiliar emails.



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February 10 - 14

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Chicken rice casserole, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, angel food cake, strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Ham & beans, cornbread, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk. lettuce, Fri: Mexican pile on,

tomatoes, onions, olives, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: King ranch chicken, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Catfish, onion rings, coleslaw, hushpuppy, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: BBQ beef, fried potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Baked ham w/ pineapple, chuck wagon corn, pinto beans, wheat roll, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Turkey & dressing, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, wheat roll,

There's no movies like the classics

Super Bowl fans for the Denver sepia color, Broncos didn't find much to cheer that brownish about yesterday as the Seattle color and in Seahawks rounded them up, broke reading the them, and sent them out to pasture. book it tells Wow! I think Ole Jim said it best, you "Kansas Payton Manning and company is believed all the publicity and all There is no they had to do was show up because color, that Super Bowl ring was theirs. The brown." moral of the story is always play suppose that your best and the Broncos did not is all Dorothy sees because the first

is showcasing 31 Days of Oscar, and Em to find a place where she won't Saturday was the year 1939. This was get into trouble. the year of "Gone With the Wind," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Stagecoach" (with John Wayne in a supporting role), and "The Wizard of writer of children's books and wrote Oz." With all those great movies, my at least 13 more Oz books in the favorite is "The Wizard of Oz."

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song is "Over the Rainbow" which Turner Classic Movies (TCM) she sings after being told by Aunt

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was written by L. Frank Baum in 1900 while living in Idaho. He was a series. The stories he told children In the beginning, it is filmed in were wonderful, the son understood to.'

how blackbirds could be baked in a pie then come out and sing.

The movie is fun to watch at home, in 1939 it was magical. To see the Good Witch of the North come floating in inside the big pink bubble, the Munchkins popping up from the flower garden or the bad, green Witch of the West come riding in on her broom, what magic! No Photoshop, no digital manipulation, pure joy.

The picture won for original score and best song, "Over the Rainbow." Judy Garland was 16 years old when playing Dorothy and won a special Juvenile Academy Award for her performance. Poor Toto the dog didn't win anything, but we all know what a roll he played. They can try, but I still believe, "They don't make 'em like they used

Courthouse Lighting Commitee holds first meeting

The Donley County Courthouse and explained history of courthouse courthouse. Lighting Committee met January 21 for its first meeting.

Bertrand leads the committee which nativity. had the following participants: Chandra

lighting and purpose of committee.

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into the year of 2014."

Suggestions for fund-raising She said the Girl Scouts will continue were: a Mail out requesting Justice of the Peace Denise to decorate their tree and put up the donations, Trap Shoot, Enchilada Dinner, selling hand painted

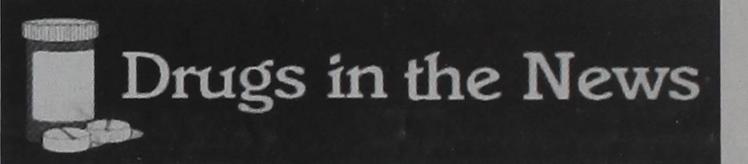
The purpose of the committee Christmas ornaments, and a penny Jacob is to ensure that the Donley County raffle. Mary will look into ornaments,



Senior game

One last time down the home court Seniors Raul Carrillo, Salem Shelp, Bailey Wood and Irene Marinelli take their last walk during Friday night's game against McLean. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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New Drug for Type 2 Diabetes Approved

The FDA has recently approved a new medication to help people with type 2 diabetes. Dapagliflozin (Farxiga) helps lower blood sugars by blocking the kidney's ability to put sugar back into the body. This helps lower a person's blood sugars in those with diabetes. The end result may lead to weight loss. It is approved to be used in combination with the standard medications used to treat type 2 diabetes, and not by itself. Dapagliflozin has already been approved in many countries around the world. Sixteen clinical trials with over nine thousand individuals were conducted that led to FDA approval. This medication is not recommended for people who have kidney disease or bladder cancer. Side effects that were reported include urinary tract infections. Type 2 diabetes is a condition where the insulin in the body does not work properly which leads to increased sugar in the blood. Insulin is a chemical that is produced in the body that helps clear sugars from food into energy that is beneficial for the cells. In type 2 diabetes, the pancreas cannot make enough insulin to maintain a normal blood sugar level.

pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

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, milk.

Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk. Lunch

Mon: Chicken enchiladas, salad, salsa, refried beans, cinnamon apples, milk.

Tue: Hot dog, potato rounds, fresh veggies cup, fresh fruit, milk. Wed: Grilled cheese sandwich, mixed veggies, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk. Thu: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, salad, green beans, apple slices, milk.

Fri: Beef and bean burrito, salsa, corn, baby carrots, peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD Breakfast

Mon: Waffles w/syrup, sausage patty, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Breakfast quiche, Texas toast, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Wed: French toast bake, bacon, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Banana bread squares, cream of wheat, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Muffins, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch Mon: Chicken quesadillas, salsa,

salad, refried beans, garden applesauce, milk.

Tue: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, savory green beans, roll, strawberry cup, milk. Wed: Chicken fajitas w/peppers and onions, beans, corn, salsa, oranges, milk.

Eggemeyer, Fangman, Bonnie Campbell, Gary Courthouse lawn is decorated for the Chandra will look into trap shoot, Campbell, Derlene Graham, Mary Christmas holidays and a lighting and Denise will look into mail out. Green, Kim Fowler, Ashlee Estlack, ceremony is held.

Elaine Brownlee, and Pam Mason. The committee Persons who intend to join but a Lighting Ceremony will be will be no actual lights on courthouse, could not attend were Terry Askew, held on the Saturday following just the lawn. Bonnie and Gary will Courtney Monroe, Christi Coxey, Jamie Bebout, Mark Lindsey, Brandi p.m. in 2014 and the coming years. has been offered, Pam and Kim will

Bertrand welcomed everyone second Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ashlee will check on lighting ideas.

Church Of The Nazarene to hold revival

We would like to invite you Sunday morning service.

in the community to our upcoming revival with Brother Jerry McGee. need God's hand to save them, heal He has brought many effective them, and deliver them. Many are revivals to our church and all over the bound with chains of darkness and world. He recently went to Africa. In need God's deliverance. The church this revival in Africa, many people says, "God's anointing is on Brother were saved, delivered and healed. McGee's ministry. God has given God's anointing is very strong on his Brother McGee prophetic insight ministry.

Neal, Adrian Neal.

The revival will begin February Please come expect a great 7, 2014 through February 12, 2014 blessing from God. Our church has nightly at 7:00 p.m. and the Sunday been in much prayer about his move morning service at 10:45 a.. We of God. We are expecting a great will be having a potluck lunch after revival.



The committee discussed decided suggestions for decorating. There Thanksgiving, November 29, at 5:30 check on a Santa and Reindeer that The committee will meet every look into wreath and arches, and



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sings baritone, Scott Fowler sings lead, Gus Gashes sings tenor and Trey Ivey is the group's pianist.

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Shelton teaching at Weatherford School

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Department of Education in Weatherford is sending out 54 teacher candidates to work with approximately 70 cooperating teachers from 38 different schools in Oklahoma and three in Texas.

Among the teacher candidates is L. Derrick Shelton of Clarendon, who is teaching at Weatherford Middle School.

The candidates are doing their practice teaching assignments from February 10 through May 2. Eight of these teacher candidates are majoring in early childhood education, 21 in elementary education, three in English education, eight in history education, three in kinesiology, two in math education, one in instrumental music education, four in science education and four in special education.

For more information, contact

Bringing home a reward, Hedley Lady Owls Junior High team earned the consolation spot in a close game against the Lefors Bandits. Pictured are: Annette and Jack Shely, Jasmine Lockeby, Kallie Lindsey, Makinzie Hinton, McKay Shelp, Kasie Hinton, Cristal Ramirez, and Megan Wells.

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Caylor Monroe reaches out for the rebound in the Owl match at the Junior High District tournament in McLean. Hedley was not able to overpower the Silverton Owls in the end.

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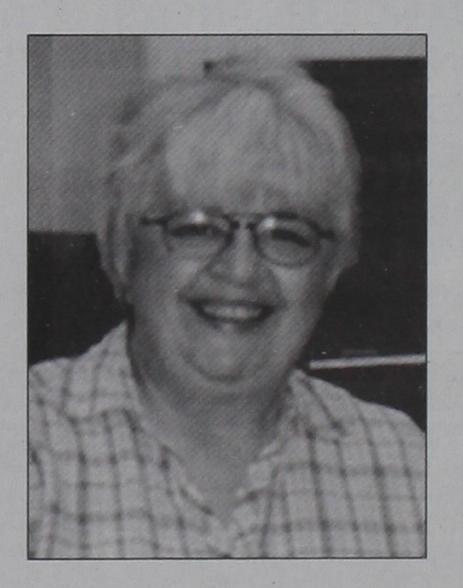
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Retired Teachers met

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association met Monday, January 27, 2014, in the Church of Christ Family Life Center. The meeting was called to order by President Jan Campbell. We enjoyed a program given by Sarah Burcham, PA, from the Clarendon Family Medical Center. She gave an informative program on many aspects of health and answered questions posed by the members. Renee Duncan gave an amusing inspirational reading to the group. Volunteer hours from the members were turned in to Fredie Jo Moreman. The slate of officers to take office in July were presented and approved by the membership : President Jan Campbell, 1st Vice President Carroll Duncan, 2nd Vice President Gloria Gage, Secretary-Treasurer Glenda Hawkins, Historian Allene Leathers and Parliamentarian Jack Moreman. The next meeting will be March 24, 2014.



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Salem Shelp comes up strong in a assist by Bailey Wood in a battle against the McLean. The Lady Owls won against the Lady Tigers. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

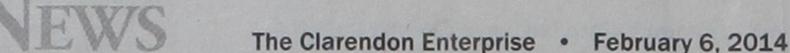
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Lady Broncos on top of District race

By Sandy Anderberg

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one hurdle left in their District schedule and they can do no less than Co-District Champions. A win over the Panhandle Pantherettes on Tuesday will give them the District Championship outright and a loss will put them in a tie with Panhandle. The first time they met in the Bronco Gymnasium, the Lady Broncos scored a big win to give the first half title over the field.

Friday night, the Lady Broncos earned a huge win over the White Deer Does at 58-27. The Lady Broncos had little trouble holding the 3. Does off and opened a huge lead in the first quarter of play. White Deer had trouble matching up against the

The Lady Broncos have and stalled out on the scoreboard. had 16 and 13 points to lead the Lady Broncos.

> on your last home game," head coach Molly Weatherred said. "It was an emotional night for our five seniors. I thought they all played a great game. We got ourselves in foul trouble a little, but we were able to get through to play," Weatherred said. "I thought the game."

Deborah Howard 8, Camra Smith 6, Phara Berry 4, and Haley Ferguson girls hit some big shots."

Last Tuesday, the Lady Broncos Howard 2, and Ferguson 1. traveled to Vega and got a big win at 46-31. The ladies jumped out to the post-season play next week.

Lady Broncos' aggressive defense early lead and never looked back as they used a solid third quarter to seal Ryann Starnes and Taylor DeGrate the win over the Lady Longhorns.

Despite only shooting 60 percent from the bonus line, the "It is always nice to get a win Lady Broncos were able to execute offensively to defeat their opponent. DeGrate led the Lady Broncos on the scoreboard with 14 and Berry and Gaines each added 10.

"Vega is always a tough place we played great defense holding Also scoring: Taylor Gaines 8, Vega to 31 points. We struggled a little offensively, but had a couple of

> Also scoring: Starnes 9, The Lady Broncos will begin

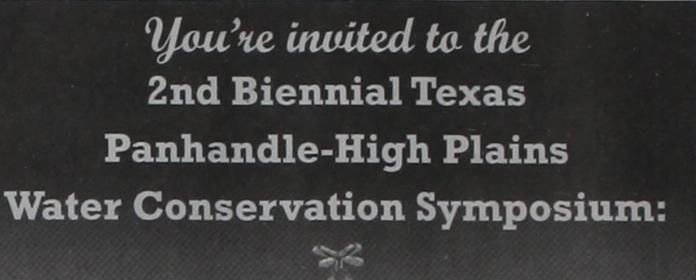


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Broncos split games last week

By Sandy Anderberg

On Friday, the Broncos came back strong and solidly defeated White Deer 85-20. They were able to turn things around and bounce back from their earlier loss. The Bucks The Broncos were off their were unable to stop the Broncos' strong offense and struggled to get around their defense. Mason and McCampbell led the Broncos on the board with 19 each. Lockhart added

The Broncos lost on the road to Vega last week but rebounded from the loss and defeated White Deer at home on Friday night.

game somewhat against Vega on Tuesday night and found themselves in a tough spot. The Broncos got behind early and could never make up the deficit. Charles Mason 14 and Smith had 10. finished with 14 points. "We did not coach Brandt Lockhart said.

scoring: Also McCampbell 7, Bryce Hatley 5, Chance McAnear 5, JoJo Cartwright Smith 2.

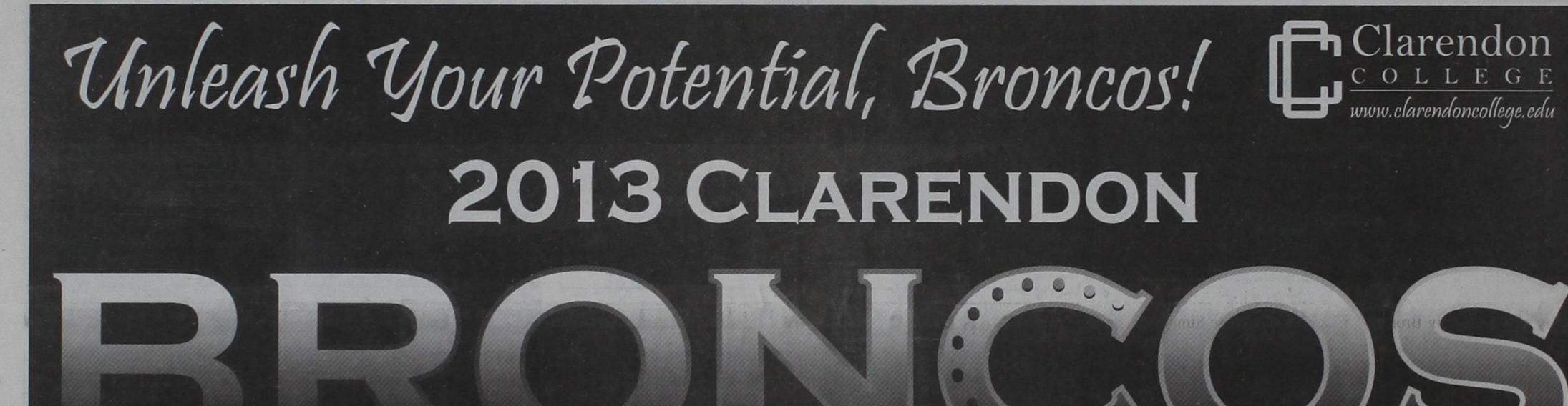
"We shot the ball well," shoot the ball well (at Vega)," head Lockhart said. "We did a good job on defense and were able to get Cedrick turnovers. I was pleased with our effort."

Also scoring: McAnear 7, 4, Chance Lockhart 2, and Ashton Hatley 6, Cartwright 6, Zach Cornell 2, and Taylon Knorpp 2.

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Colts steal game from White Deer

Last Monday night, the calmness his players portray. Clarendon Colt eighth graders final 35-33.

quarter of play to cut the lead to one minutes to seal the win." point. Colt Wood set the court on the win. Coach Brad Elam likes the Zack Caison3, and Andy Davis 2.

"(It was) another close game squeezed out a great win against the with White Deer and another come-White Deer Buck at home with the from-behind win," he said. "We have done a good job of coming The game was tight from the from behind this year. The kids beginning, but White Deer held a don't panic and believe that they can slight advantage at the break. The come back. We had kids come off Colts used their time off to refocus the bench and play good minutes. and came storming out in the third We had some step up in the final

Also scoring: Justin fire with 21 points to lead his team to Christopher 6, Damarjae Cortez 3,

Bronco JV slams White Deer at home

night with a 59-15 win.

They came on strong in the first young team." quarter of play and set a standard

The Bronco junior varsity the whole group. They just do what I stunned White Deer at home Friday ask of them 'as a team' and unselfish play; which is a big plus for such a

Also scoring: Seth Greer 6, for the blowout and holding their Marshal Johnson 6, Chesson Sims 4,

Clarendon's Ethan Ballard competed in the Powerlifting meet in Childress on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO / SOMER BALLARD

Eighth grade Lady Colts blast White Deer



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opponent scoreless until the second and Joseph Jaramillo 2. quarter. The Broncos seemed to be with 10.

Deer early and often," coach Alton

against both teams.

half of play. Defensively, they pointers to finish with 12 points. never allowed them to score in Briana Butler had 10 in the win.

Myra Castillo 5, and Brooke Smith another win this week."

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scored big for the Broncos with 11 court in the final period outscoring as they executed both offensively and Keandre Cortez followed suit the Longhorns. Despite their fourth and defensively. quarter surge, the Broncos were

"The boys really got on White unable to get an edge on Vega.

Gaines said. "I am really proud of Shadle 5, Greer 4, and Johnson 3.

Lady Bronco JV smash Vega, White Deer

The Lady Bronco junior varsity rolled to a 45-23 win. The Clarendon and handed the Does a loss. Several and they were only able to score one claimed two big wins the past week girls were on their game again and as they played solid basketball after an average first quarter, turned up their game before the break to put finished in double figures.

On Tuesday night, the ladies some distance between them and the creamed Vega 51-7. The Lady Does. Defensively, they were able Broncos gained the early momentum to frustrate their opponent and get against the Lady Longhorns while the big District win. Butler had 15 shutting them out the entire first and Howard pumped in four three-

"The girls are responding well double digits before the final buzzer. in our games," coach Kasey Bell Hannah Howard put in 13 points said. "We are executing our offense while Briley Chadwick added 11 and and we have a lot of girls that play aggressive defense. We hope to Also scoring: MaRae Hall 8, continue working hard and get

Also scoring: Jensen Hatley 8,

Friday night the Lady Broncos Chadwick 7, Alysse Simpson 2, and took on White Deer at home and Berkeley Alexander 1.

The eighth grade Lady Colts Whitney Laroe 8, and Sandrea Smith

Earlier in the week, the Broncos played determined basketball 8. The seventh grade played a great unstoppable and cruised to the win. went to Vega and were narrowly against the White Deer Does at game as well and took the Does to They shot 64 percent from the bonus defeated 28-34. The Broncos trailed home Monday night and defeated overtime, but came up short in the line and Riley Shadle finished the for the first three quarters of play, but them 43-18. The Lady Colts left no extra period. They were defeated game with 20 points. Clay Koetting turned up the heat on both ends of the doubt as to who was the better team 19-22.

Deadlift

in the first quarter, the Lady Colts two free throws with only seconds left Scoring: Koetting 9, Sims 7, took control of the game and the to take a one-point lead in regulation, tempo and went on a scoring frenzy but a lane violation negated one of going up by 15 points at the break. the Lady Colts' points with the game After a slow third quarter, the ladies ending 18-18. However, foul trouble once again gained the momentum hindered the Lady Colts' in the end Lady Colts played a great game and point in the overtime period. Shaelyn Owiti and Hannah Hommel

Scoring: Owiti 16, Hommel 11, Dunham 3, and Jada Butler 2.

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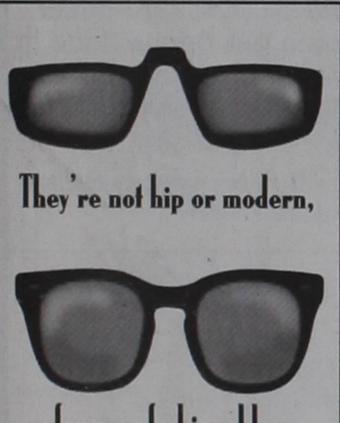
The game went back and forth with each team taking charge at After playing to a six-six tie different times. Kyla Dunham iced

Scoring: Emily Johnson 7, Alandra Williams 4, Faith Keelin 3,



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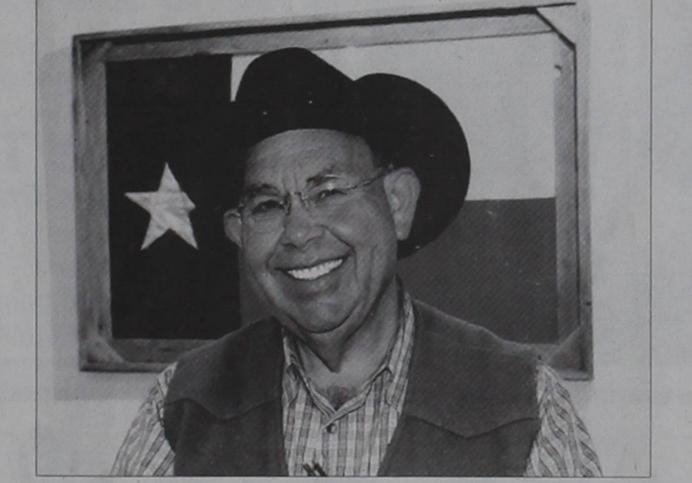


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For 36 years, I have been a dedicated law enforcment officer and community servant, and I have made it my goal in life to help meet the needs of other people. One of my main fields of interest in law enforcement has always been the investigation of crimes involving children (both abuse and neglect) as well as being trained in crime scene investigation. I have risen through the ranks in the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards & Education from Basic to Intermediate to Instructor to Master.

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Passing on the farm: Not everyone wants it

may have made it easier to pass the of the agriculture industry itself are liability for them." farm from one generation to the next, making estate planning anything changing times have some families but a one-size-fits-all deal, said the agriculture also have changed the because particularly in the 70s, a lot looking at the end of a way of life, agricultural economist and attorney. picture, Hayenga said. Farming was of farmers were doing well and they according to a 30-year veteran of agricultural estate planning.

emeritus and Texas A&M AgriLife understand and be able to utilize. throughout Texas for three decades have the same 10 farmers, I could raise corn, cotton, oats or whatever. good job in Dallas to take a terrible trying to help people pass their throw out something and maybe Now with the machinery, equipment, job back on the farm?" agricultural estates on to the next only three have the business design chemical applications and the generation.

recently for seven farm and ranch different plan." estate planning workshops which attracted about 300 people, most medical world. "When I was a kid have 15,000 to 25,000 acres. with the same goal in mind.

to the tax laws, we see more demand to your toenails. Today we have recent tractor we bought had 485 always work," he said. "What I have for these workshops," he said. "But the eye doctor, throat doctor, heart horsepower, which is 10 times seen lately is the heirs have started. the people basically just want to doctor, diabetes doctor, foot doctor bigger. We can plant 300 acres a day; to squabble - they just can't seem figure out how to keep the business and dermatologist. Everything is whereas back when I was a child, to agree. Instead of having land in going for one or two of the children specialized these days." and make sure all the rest are still taken care of." have made that easier over the years. in running the family farm, he said. Forty years ago, a person could only pass on \$60,000 worth of property at Dumas and you live there and a major operation, Hayenga said. tax free and now that's up to \$5.3 know the tenants and suppliers and million. Also, even if the property everything there. But if you die and learned about back in college was: farm." increased in value either because of give it to three kids, one in Chicago, you start out farming as a hired man inflation or demand, he said, "we one in Houston and one who knows working for a parent or neighbor, has five more workshops in Central don't have to pay any capital gains where, they don't know people then you leased the land, then you tax on it now when someone dies." who can properly take care of it for bought the land and were an owner more information, go to http://bit.

AMARILLO - While tax laws changing tax laws and the dynamics asset of yours becomes a worry or a town and leased to a tenant or let one

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, professor that seven or more of them would was passed.

we had the family doctor and he "Every time there are changes took care of you from your scalp horsepower Farmall M, the most what we give them, but that doesn't

Economies of scale for

Extension Service specialist from Now as farming operations have mules and some kids, it was a big job College Station, has traveled gotten bigger and different, if you to take care of 160 acres of land and the question became 'Why give up a that could utilize that idea. The other irrigation systems required, for a lot of the farm youth moved away and Hayenga was in the High Plains seven we have to come up with a of farmers, I'd say, it is hard to make married someone from the big city, a living if you don't have 4,000 or it wasn't as easy to get everyone to Hayenga likened it to the 5,000 acres of land and some may agree they wanted to move back to

"And rather than using a 40

of your kids take over," he said.

"We don't have that anymore, "Thirty years ago, I could a very labor intensive operation in educated their kids - sent them off throw something out to 10 farmers the 1860s when the Homestead Act to college and they got a professional degree. When they were ready to "For a family with a couple come back in the 80s, it was a terrible economic time in agriculture. And

> Also, Hayenga said, as more the farm.

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And just as the operations have really good day." changed, so have the families. More Hayenga said estate tax laws often there may be no one interested to stay in business, and as a result, sell off the farm.

my father could plant 15 acres on a Dumas, they may prefer a larger

there are not always those one or two "You may have a 1,000 acres children who want to take over such they had to sell the farm to pay the "The agricultural ladder I However, the continually them. So they worry about that. That or operator, and finally you retired to

retirement plan or to increase the Farms have had to consolidate size of their home, and prefer to just

> "We sometimes hear people say estate taxes. But, mostly that's not true; just some people don't want the

For those interested, Hayenga Texas in the next two months. For ly/1fnFSjp.

Obituaries Barnes

Bert Barnes, 57, died Saturday, February 1, 2014, in Clarendon.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday, February 4, 2014, at Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Chris Moore, minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating.

Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bert was born November 12, 1956 in Childress, Texas to Victor and bonnie Lou Courtney Barnes. Reece He had moved to the Clarendon area from Claude about 20 years Friday, January 31, 2014, in ago. Bert was a member of the Clarendon. Chickasaw Nation Indian Tribe of Oklahoma and his Indian name was at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, "Bear Eagle". He loved to do leather work and loved all types of Indian artifacts. Bert was an avid arrowhead collector and had a large collection that he was very proud of. Bert had are under the direction of Robertson been a trucker, and most recently, a Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

pumper in the oil field. Victor Barnes in 1986

Wheeler of Dickson, Tennessee.

memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

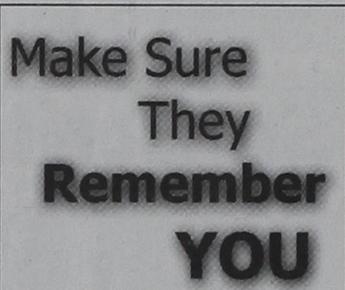
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Debra Sue Reece, 46, died

Debra was born September 8, He was preceded by his father, 1967 in Henrietta, Texas. She had been a nurse and had worked at He is survived by his mother, various other places before moving Bonnie Barnes of Dickson, from Amarillo to Clarendon about a Tennessee; 2 brothers, Roland V. year ago. Debra loved to sing, read, Barnes of Dickson, Tennessee and and ride horses. Growing up she was Arlington Barnes of Dumas, Texas; very active in the FFA and in 4-H. 2 sisters, Virginia Webb and husband Debra was active in her church, Steven of Dallas, Texas and Vickie choir, and Sunday School. She was a member of the Community The family suggests that Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Betty Sue Thomas Sign our online guest book at on December 15, 2012; and by her husband, Ricky Reece in 2013.

> She is survived by her father, John Wesley Thomas of Clarendon; 2 sons, Jacob Thomas of Amarillo, Dylan Reece of Clarendon; 2 brothers, John Thomas and wife Becky and Lightning McDuff and wife Debbie both of Amarillo; and 2 grandchildren, Caitlyn and Tanner Thomas. The family request memorials be sent to Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com



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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) for approval of a Transmission Cost Recovery Factor (TCRF). SWEPCO made the filing on December 19, 2013. The filing was made in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and Commission Substantive Rule 25.239. A TCRF allows a utility to recover its reasonable and necessary costs for transmission capital and wholesale transmission charges approved by a federal regulatory authority incurred since the end of the test year in the utility's last base rate case. In this application, the time period for SWEPCO's transmission capital investments, to be recovered through the TCRF, is December 31, 2011 through September 30, 2013. SWEPCO also seeks to recover approved transmission charges that are not otherwise being recovered through current rates.

Sheriff's Report

January 27, 2014 12:20 a.m. -- Welfare check 300 block West 5th 10:41 a.m. - Units paged - house fire 12800 Co Rd West 11:59 a.m. - See caller 3600 block Co Rd 29 1:25 p.m. - EMS assist transport to Community Care Center

January 28, 2014

12:02 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block East Montgomery 6:22 p.m. - See caller 300 block West 3rd 8:17 p.m. - EMS assist 900 block West 2nd 10:59 p.m. - See caller 300 block West 3rd

South Gorst January 29, 2014 1:28 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Carhart January 31, 2014 3:44 a.m. - See caller 300 block 10:50 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Carhart West 3rd 8:55 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block 11:30 a.m. - EMS assist FM 2471 2:35 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 2471 East 6th 11:51 a.m. - Units paged vehicle accident South 70 February 1, 2014 1:27 p.m. - Units paged Bailer fire 9:48 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block Amarillo Street - FM 2362 7:29 p.m. - EMS assist900 block 4:09 a.m. - Commercial alarm 500 West 2nd block West 2nd 4:12 p.m. - Fire department for gas leak 700 block West 2nd January 30, 2014 7:54 a.m. - Units paged Bailer fire - FM 2362 **February 2, 2014** 8:31 a.m. - EMS assist in Hall 5:06 a.m. - Minor accident 100 block South Kearney County 5:01 p.m. - See caller 500 block 7:30 p.m. - Units paged vehicle accident HYW 287 West West 7th 6:22 p.m. - EMS assist 600 block

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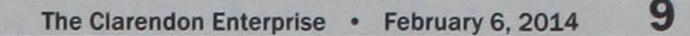


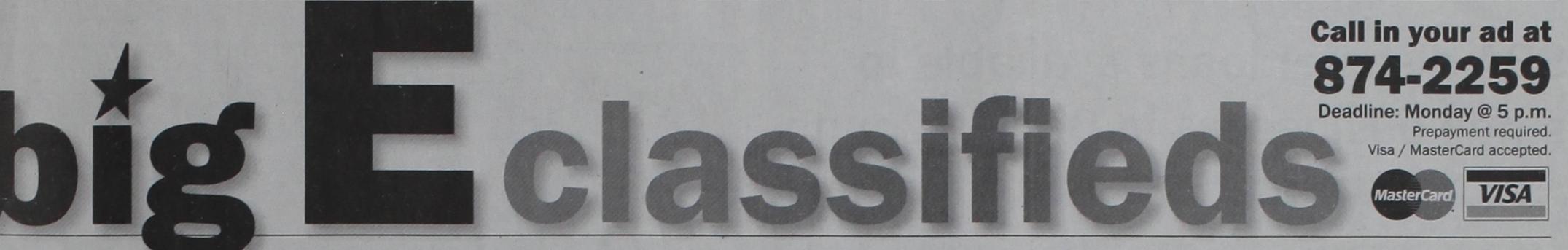


SWEPCO requests that the Commission approve a TCRF that would result in an increase in revenues of \$9,843,696 per annum, an increase of 3.50 percent in overall annualized revenue. All customers in SWEPCO's Texas retail rate classes are affected by this request.

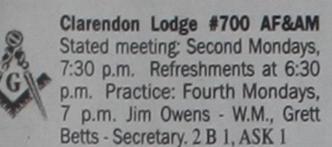
Persons who have questions or who want more information about SWEPCO's application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

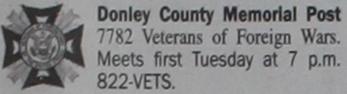
The Commission has assigned Docket No. 42089 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline of March 7, 2014 has been imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, and should refer to Docket No. 42089. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speechimpaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.





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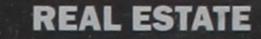
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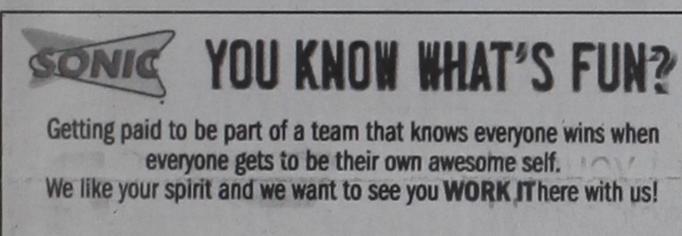
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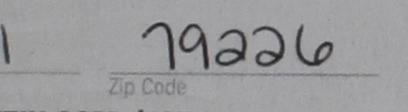
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located at 420 Barcus. Call 874-3894 for more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE WITH the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Com-mission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's **Off-Premise Permit by Larry Dale Ely** dba The Broken Road located at 4650 HWY 287, Hedley, Donley County, Texas. The owner of said business is Larry Dale Ely.

LEGAL NOTICE: Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine & Beer Retailer's Permit and Food & Beverage Certificate by Frank Hommel, dba Bar H Dude Ranch, to be located at 12064 Bar H Ranch Road, Clarendon, Donley County, Texas. The owner of said business is Frank Hommel.

Authority: Sheriff LEGAL NOTICE: Application has been **Donley County, Texas** made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine & Beer Retailer's Permit and Food & Bever-De Acuerdo con la nueva ley estatal no. age Certificate by Frank Hommel, dba "267" establecida por la sesion regular legistlative no 74, seccion 3, articulo 6252-13c, el siguiente anuncio se debera publicar. Culpables de delijtos

RFP # 10052

Residencia: 40 Greenbelt Lake Park B Cuidad: Clarendon Codigo Postal: 79226 Victima Edad/Hombre/Mujer: 13/mujer

sexuals:

Child

Nombre: Adam Lara

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This is the only information allowed to be published. Information about this offender has been sent to the Superintendent of CISD. Authority: Sheriff **Donley County, Texas**

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