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06.04.2015

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Uncle Mort has some words of wisdom about the aging process.
- 4 The Cub Reporter starts his summer adventures with a squeaker on the diamond.
- 5 Local student qualifies for national rodeo.
- 7 Check out the scenes from high school graduations.

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

Conservation to be focus of meeting

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas' Donley County and the Donley Soil and Water Conservation District cordially invite the public to attend their FY16 Local Working Group (LWG) meeting June 4, 2015, at 4:00 p.m. at the Clarendon College Courson RFO Center.

The purpose of this annual LWG meeting is to set local conservation priorities and bring conservation stakeholders together to discuss conservation topics and issues relevant to helping Donley County farmers and ranchers better conserve on-farm natural resources.

The agenda of the meeting is to update attendees on recent conservation efforts and to collect public input to help guide future conservation activities. Through regular identification of conservation opportunities, effective Farm Bill investment can continue to benefit Donley County. Farmers, ranchers, conservationists, and others interested in obtaining Federal technical and financial assistance to improve private land in Donley County are invited to participate.

For more information, please contact Weldon Sears, district conservationist, at (806) 874-3561 Ext-3. For more information, visit the NRCS Web site at <http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/>.

City looking for its oldest resident

Clarendon City Hall is on the hunt for the oldest citizen in the city.

City Secretary Machiel Covey says the city would like to recognize its oldest citizen and is asking for the community's help in finding out who that person might be. For more information, contact Covey at 874-3438.

Prayer rally to be held at Courthouse

Dr. Johnny Teague will lead a Prayer Rally at the Ten Commandments monument at the Donley County Courthouse Square on Saturday, June 6, at 10 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend as Dr. Teague begins his mission to hold a prayer rally in every county in Texas.

Graduates receive \$409k in scholarships

Donley County's graduating seniors were presented with scholarships totaling at least \$409,830 during Clarendon and Hedley commencement exercises last week.

Clarendon High School graduated 29 seniors, and those students were recognized with awards totaling \$329,755. Principal Larry Jeffers said that only represents scholarships the school was made aware of and that some students may not take advantage of all their scholarship money.

Hedley High School graduated seven students with awards totaling \$80,075.

The awards include money from Clarendon College for every senior in Donley County in the

form of a \$500 scholarship to attend Clarendon College. The Bulldog Bucks Tuition Assistance Program will help to defray the cost of tuition, fees, books, and housing costs. Bulldog Bucks can be used to cover any unpaid balance up to \$250 per semester. In addition, a CHS or HHS graduate will never have to pay for more than 12 credit hours per semester no matter how many hours they take. That represents an \$18,000 commitment to the youth of Donley County.

CHS also presented three annual awards to graduating seniors. Charles Mason received the Fighting Heart Award, and Abby Johnson was named the Girl Athlete of the Year as well as the recipient of the Knorrp

Cup. Three HHS graduates wore red honor cords signifying donations of blood. They were Becca Butler, Leslie Leal, and Wyatt Wheatly. Kati Adams and Kevin Munoz were also recognized for competing at the state level in UIL events - Adams for tennis and Munoz for science.

The following are scholarships that were announced or that have been released to the Enterprise:

Taylor Gaines was awarded a PEAK Scholarship for \$2000 or \$1000 per semester to Clarendon College.

Allyson Grahn has been awarded a Lubbock Christian University athletic scholarship for \$10,000, an LCU Academic Scholar-

ship for \$6,000, and a LCU Honors Scholarship for \$2,000.

Montana Hysinger received of a PEAK Scholarship for \$2000, \$300 from the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association, and his final scholarship was the Walter B. Knorrp Salutatorian Scholarship with an estimated value of \$4,000.

Joseph Jaramillo has received a \$2000 PEAK Scholarship.

Abby Johnson was awarded the Jacob Dean Smith Memorial Scholarship for \$500. She was also awarded a Clarendon Masonic Lodge Scholarships for \$875. Abby received a \$2000 PEAK Scholarship, a West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Scholarship for \$1000, the Kenady-Lee Scholarship

for \$2000, a Lions Club Sweetheart Scholarship for \$500, and a Panhandle Plains High Education Authority Scholarship for \$100. Abby also received two Valedictory scholarships. The first is the Walter B. Knorrp scholarship valued at \$4,000 and the last is the State of Texas tuition waiver valued at up to \$5000 dependent upon the choice of college.

Charles Mason has received a one-time \$1000 scholarship in memory of Phillis June Hill, Class of 1958.

Brittney McAnear received a \$2000 PEAK Scholarship and the Bill Talley Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000.

See 'Awards' on page 3.



Honor grads

Montana Hysinger, Abby Johnson, and Charles Mason received high honors during Clarendon High School graduation ceremonies Friday night. Hysinger was the class Salutatorian; Johnson was the Valedictorian and recipient of the Knorrp Cup and Best Girl Athlete awards, and Charles Mason received the Fighting Heart Award.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Street repairs focus of city council meeting

The City of Clarendon is faced with spending tens of thousands of dollars on West Third Street to prevent future flood damage.

Engineer Clayton Scales presented aldermen with options for dealing with heavy runoff on the street between Bugbee Avenue and

Allen Street when the city council met May 28.

That section of Third Street was just recently paved and edged with rollover gutters to allow people to continue to park in the city's right of way. But heavy rains have been washing fill from behind the new gutters and carry-

ing rocks and other debris which then damage the street surface.

Part of the problem is the tremendous runoff that comes from much of the west side of town, through the public school's practice field, and then rushes onto and down Third.

City aldermen approved

authorizing Scales and KSA Engineers to perform topographic and boundary surveys of the area as well as a drainage study for approximately \$16,000. Early estimates from Scales for improvements to just the south side of Third Street ranged from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Grant will update CVFD's extrication tools

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department recently received an \$11,000 grant for a set of extrication tools through Texas A&M Forest Service's Rural VFD Assistance Program.

"Our department replaced a set of cutters, jaws, rams and a power unit that was in excess of 30 years old," Fire Chief Jeremy

Powell said. The tools can cut through car metal, apply over 10,000 pounds of force and allow rescuers to reach trapped occupants.

"The new tools will enable us to increase our ability to perform extrications on newer model vehicles," Powell said.

Clarendon VFD's service

area is 900 square miles and approximately 3,600 people. The department expects to perform up to 25 extrications a year with their newly acquired rescue equipment.

Over 85 percent of fire departments in Texas are either completely or mostly operated by volunteers. TFS passes approximately \$12.8 million along to vol-

unteer fire departments across the state each year, helping them purchase equipment to better protect lives and property.

"This program is an excellent asset to VFDs like ours that may not be able to afford up to date equipment without being put under significant financial strain," Powell said.

Work on old Neece home progressing

The owners of a historic Clarendon home are making progress complying with goals set forth by city officials, according to information presented at last Thursday's city council meeting.

Linda Lewis updated aldermen on work being done to the old Neece house at 602 S. Bugbee and predicted that much of the debris associated with demolition on the property would be gone this week.

One outbuilding has been razed from the property, and a wooden water tank has also been removed. One balcony on the home was completely removed, and a second was partially removed before an infestation of bees shut work down on that part of the project.

A garage on the north side of the property was originally scheduled for demolition, but Lewis said its masonry walls are solid. The roof has been removed, and the building is secured from entry, but Lewis asked that structure be moved into Phase 2 of the work outlined by the city. That would give her three years to finish out that building and put a roof on it.

The council agreed to Lewis' request regarding the garage, and asked her to clean up the east and north fence line as part of Phase 1. She will update city officials again at their June 25 meeting.

In other code compliance work, Code Officer Will Jordan recommended a condemnation order on the former Ruby Bromley home at 702 S. Carhart. The back of the house is falling in, and animals and vagrants are gaining access to the structure. Attempts to contact the home's owner, Carol Holden, have proven unsuccessful.

City Administrator David Dockery recommended the city adopt a comprehensive demolition plan for Clarendon before proceeding further on the Holden property. He and Jordan will contact the City of Wellington which recently adopted such a plan.

In other city business, the council approved a bid from Prater's Heating & Air to replace the heating and cooling at City Hall, appointed Dr. Matt Halsey as the city's rabies authority, approved a contract with Greenbelt Water Authority to sell groundwater to the authority for 53¢ per thousand gallons - an increase of 8¢, and elected Alderman Sandy Skelton as the city's mayor pro-tem.

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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Carrying the Founders' tax message

By Richard W. Rahn, Cato Institute

The bad news is, once again the U.S. economy performed poorly. On Friday, the government announced that the economy actually shrank during the first quarter of this year, with the gross domestic product down at -0.7 percent.

The good news is, more and more people, and even some in the mainstream media, increasingly understand that the economy is stagnant because of overregulation, wasteful and counterproductive spending, and excessive taxation.

Those of us who favor more liberty, more economic growth and more opportunity understand that these things require less government. We are fortunate that the intellectual students of Friedman and Friedrich Hayek continue to carry the ball in very practical ways.

Ed Crane, through his creation of the Cato Institute and his many speeches, made the idea of being a libertarian both intellectually and politically respectable — and is in line with the thinking of most of the American Founders.

As a personal aside, I have been very lucky to have known Art Laffer, Ed Crane, and Grover Norquist for most of our adult lives.

In his work for tax reform, Grover Norquist developed many, often fun, ways of restraining and even downsizing the government leviathan.

Grover Norquist has been around long enough to know not to present just one solution (which would never be adopted) to the problem.

Grover also created "The Leave Us Alone Coalition," with the simple insight that most religious and social conservatives, taxpayer protection groups, the Second Amendment (gun rights) folks, small-business people, libertarians and economic conservatives, despite many differences, all agree on wanting less government in their lives.

Richard W. Rahn is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and chairman of the Institute for Global Economic Growth.

Uncle Mort's thoughts on aging

On a night when sleep was fitful, I caught the tail-end of a TV talk show. A guy quoted my Uncle Mort, who believes drinking buttermilk daily is the secret of his longevity.

Of all the claims I've heard Mort make — and there are many — none I recalled involved buttermilk.

"The guy quoted me correctly, nephew," he answered. "Actually, I've drunk a pint of buttermilk daily for more than 40 years."

"I did hear once of a guy who believed drinking buttermilk daily assured living until age 100," I said.

"See what I mean?" Mort countered, "He didn't drink it long enough..."

He reminded me of his upcoming birthday on July 4, and was emphatic — for the first time ever — he wanted no one to bring gifts.

Oh, my. I'd heard this a few hundred times before, and to date, none of his "get rich quick" schemes has worked out.

He's long been convinced that he'll get a surprise inheritance, find stacks of gold right over the next hill, or benefit from oil discovered smack dab in the middle of his spread down in the thicket.

asked him what he's up to this time....

"We live in a world abuzz with social media — with guns blazing — and we're plunging headlong into entanglements that are inevitable when too many people believe in the laws of the land as long as they're applied only to others," Mort began.

It was hard to argue with his premise.

"Way too many shots are being fired today," he moaned. "When I was a kid, we were much into western movies, plunking down our dimes at the picture show every Saturday."

"Now stay with me, nephew," Mort said. "You'll quickly see why my invention is going to popularize three-wheeled motorcycles."

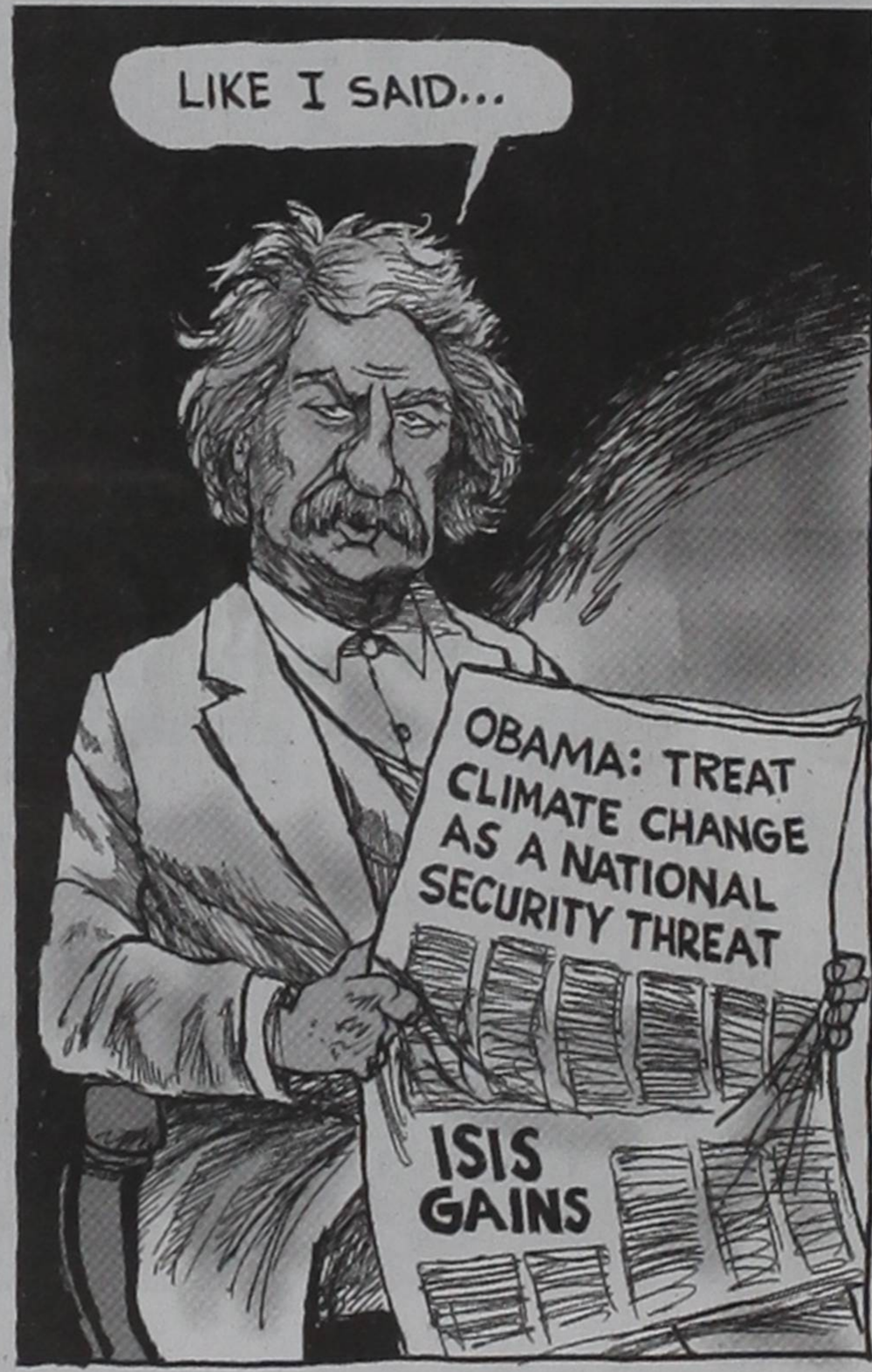
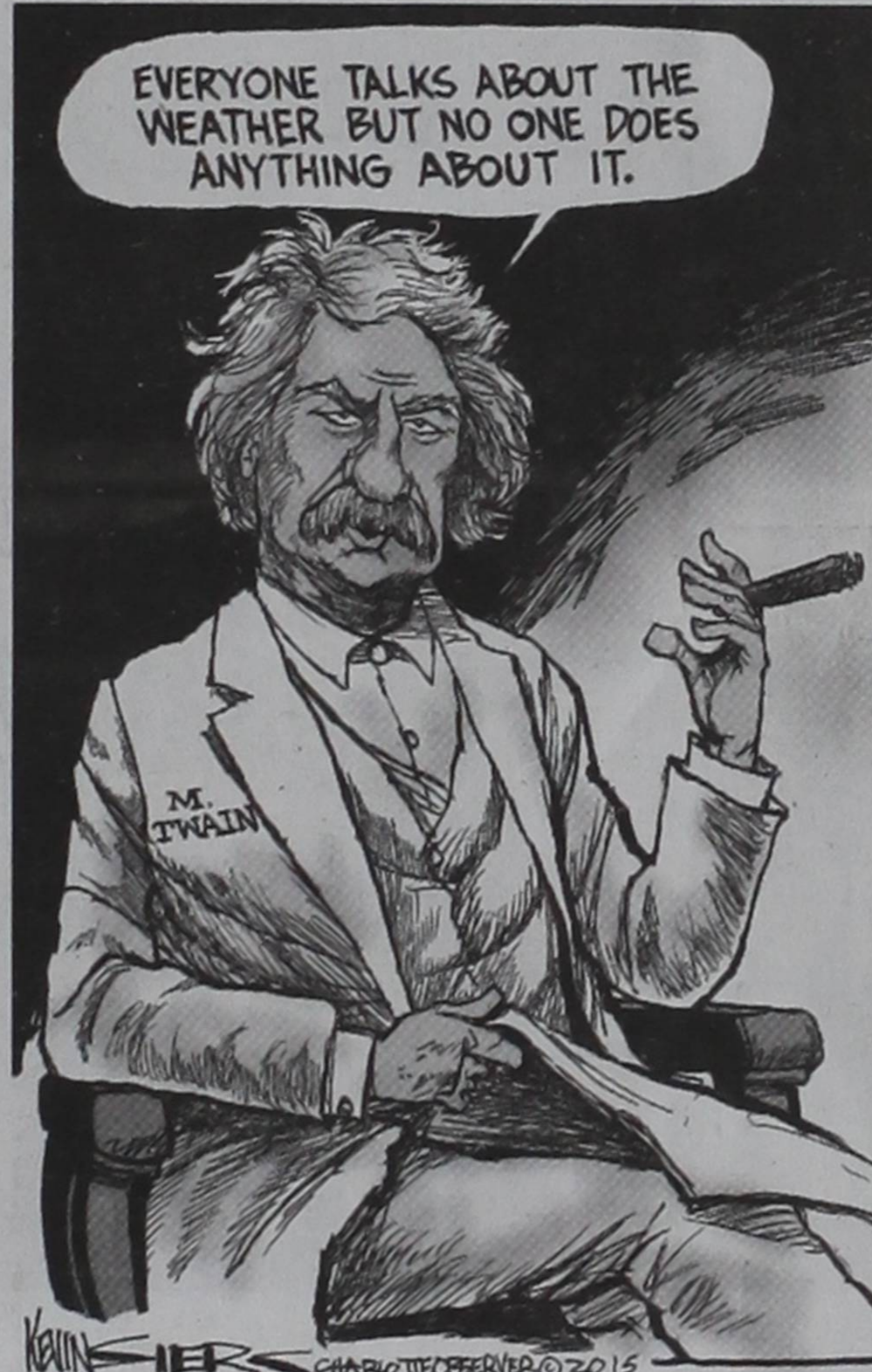
Though his invention has nothing to do with the basic operation of motorcycles, he thinks the ones with side cars soon will outstrip others in sales.

"Cyclists are bound to opt for three-wheelers when they learn about my invention," he bragged....

With a second wind, he rattled off what he says will make the new side car immediately practical.



the idle american by don newbury



Restoring trust in justice system

On a recent visit to Dallas, I met a man named James. James started experimenting with drugs in high school and became addicted to methamphetamine.

Fortunately, something changed. While incarcerated in 2001, James began attending Bible study classes offered by ROD Ministries.

Today, James is clean and sober, owns his own home, is married with a second child on the way and is making positive contributions to his community.

Clearly, James is a success story. But how do we repeat his success?

Texas has a reputation for being tough on crime. But our state has realized we also need to be smart on crime, because virtually everyone incarcerated in our state prisons will one day be released.

This smart-on-crime approach is working across the state. In April, I visited the maximum security H.H. Coffield Unit in Tennessee Colony, Texas, where I saw inmates participating in vocational

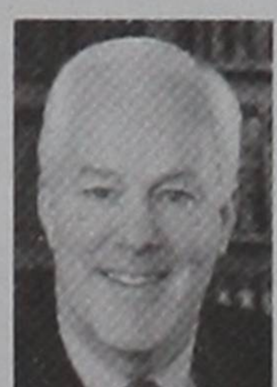
training courses and academic classes as a part of the Trinity Prison Project.

But we have more than just personal anecdotes to prove that being smart on crime works. Since 2011, Texas has also been able to close three prisons while seeing overall crime decrease.

In Congress, I'm working on reforms that follow our state's lead. A few months ago, I introduced legislation with Democratic Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island called the CORRECTIONS Act.

The CORRECTIONS Act, for example, would allow eligible offenders — primarily low-risk offenders — to receive earned time credit by participating in programs designed to equip them for life outside of prison.

These eligible prisoners could then use this time credit to spend the final portion of their sen-



texas times by sen. john cormyn

He said that with the press of a button, direction of the sidecar can be reversed. Immediately, passengers see where they've been rather than where they're going.

"At the center of a pop-up shield is a mount for whatever may be the weapon of choice for tail-gunners," Mort claimed....

He said a sign holder is attached to the side of the car. "That way, others won't have to guess about the guy or gal's gang affiliation."

As an aside, he said he's planning to attach a sidecar to his golf cart, hoping this will entice Aunt Maude to ride along more often.

"She's adamant about firearms, though," Mort said. "Maude says she's not about to fire anything with more pop to it than a single shot .22..."

Eager to change the subject, I asked him if he thinks there should be governors on motorcycles.

"I've felt for a long time this would be a smart thing to do," he stated. He added it would be a good idea to strap quite a few other elected officials on cycles, too.

Since it's just a few days until Mort's birthday, I seriously doubt all of his projected riches will come to pass, so we'll take along a gift, just in case. I'm planning to give him a t-shirt reading, "I Don't Believe Everything I Think..."

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.

Awards: Local grads earn scholarships

Continued from page one.

Cedrick McCampbell has received a \$2000 PEAK Scholarship and a \$500 Scholarship from the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards.

Rhonda Olivas received a Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$875.

Zachary Watson has received a \$2000 PEAK Scholarship. Zach also received financial assistance from the US Navy for his five year commitment of service. While on active duty he will receive \$4,500 per year for tuition assistance. His commitment will earn him the Post 911 GI Bill for 3 years with a value of up to \$89,000. He will receive a basic allotment for housing for up to \$43,000 and because he resides in Texas, he will receive the Hazelwood Act that will pay for up to 150 hours to any school in Texas with the value of \$100,000. He will also receive a \$1000 book stipend. The total package of available money that

Zach is receiving from the US Navy is \$255,700.

Skyler White received a Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$875. She was awarded a \$300 Les Beaux Art Scholarship, a Cross Roads Peanut Scholarship for \$500, a \$500 Herring Bank Scholarship to attend Clarendon College, and a PEAK Scholarship for \$2,000. Skyler has also received the Homer Estlack Memorial scholarship for \$250. Skyler's last scholarship is the Thomas Lynch (Jack) Roach, IV Memorial scholarship for \$500 per semester for two years or \$2000.

Hedley's Leslie Leal received a cheerleading scholarship to South Plains College.

Becca Butler received a fine arts scholarship from Clarendon College for \$1000 per semester for two years.

Wyatt Wheatly received a Cross Road Peanut Scholarship for \$500.

Kortney Burton was awarded the Donley County Retired School

Personnel Scholarship for \$300, a Clarendon Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$875, and the Lila Kate Monroe Memorial Scholarship for \$300.

Kati Adams received a Texas FFA Scholarship for between \$10,000 and \$20,000, a Texas 4H Opportunity Scholarship for \$10,000, a Houston Livestock Show Exhibitor Scholarship for \$18,000, a State Fair of Texas Scholarship for \$6,000, a Clarendon College Livestock Judging Scholarship worth \$5,500, a Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District Scholarship for \$4,000, the Malouf & Iris Abraham Scholarship for \$4,000, a Texas Pork Producers Scholarship for \$2,500, a Hale County Farm Bureau award for \$1,500, an Opportunity Plan scholarship for \$1,000, a Texas Farm Bureau award for \$1,000, an Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas award for \$600, and a Herring Bank scholarship for \$500.

USDA portal brings conservation assistance online

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that farmers, ranchers and private forest landowners can now do business with US Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) through a new online portal. With today's launch of Conservation Client Gateway, producers will have the ability to work with conservation planners online to access Farm Bill programs, request assistance and track payments for their conservation activities.

"What used to require a trip to a USDA service center can now be done from a home computer through Conservation Client Gateway," Vilsack said. "USDA is committed to providing effective, efficient assistance to its clients, and Conservation Client Gateway is one way to improve customer service."

Conservation Client Gateway enables farmers, ranchers and private

landowners to securely:

Request NRCS technical and financial assistance;

Review and sign conservation plans and practice schedules;

Complete and sign an application for a conservation program;

Review, sign and submit contracts and appendices for conservation programs;

Document completed practices and request certification of completed practices;

Request and track payments for conservation programs; and

Store and retrieve technical and financial files, including documents and photographs.

Conservation Client Gateway is entirely voluntary, giving producers a choice between conducting business online or traveling to a USDA service center.

"Our goal is to make it easy and convenient for farmers and ranchers

to work with USDA," Vilsack said. "Customers can log in 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to electronically sign documents, apply for conservation programs, access conservation plans, report practice completion or track the status of conservation payments. Through Conservation Client Gateway, producers have their conservation information at their fingertips and they can save time and gas money by reducing the number of trips to USDA service centers."

Conservation Client Gateway is available to individual landowners and will soon be extended to business entities, such as Limited Liability Corporations. It is part of the agency's ongoing Conservation Delivery Streamlining Initiative, which will feature additional capabilities in the future.

For more information about Conservation Client Gateway, visit: www.nrcs.usda.gov/clientgateway.

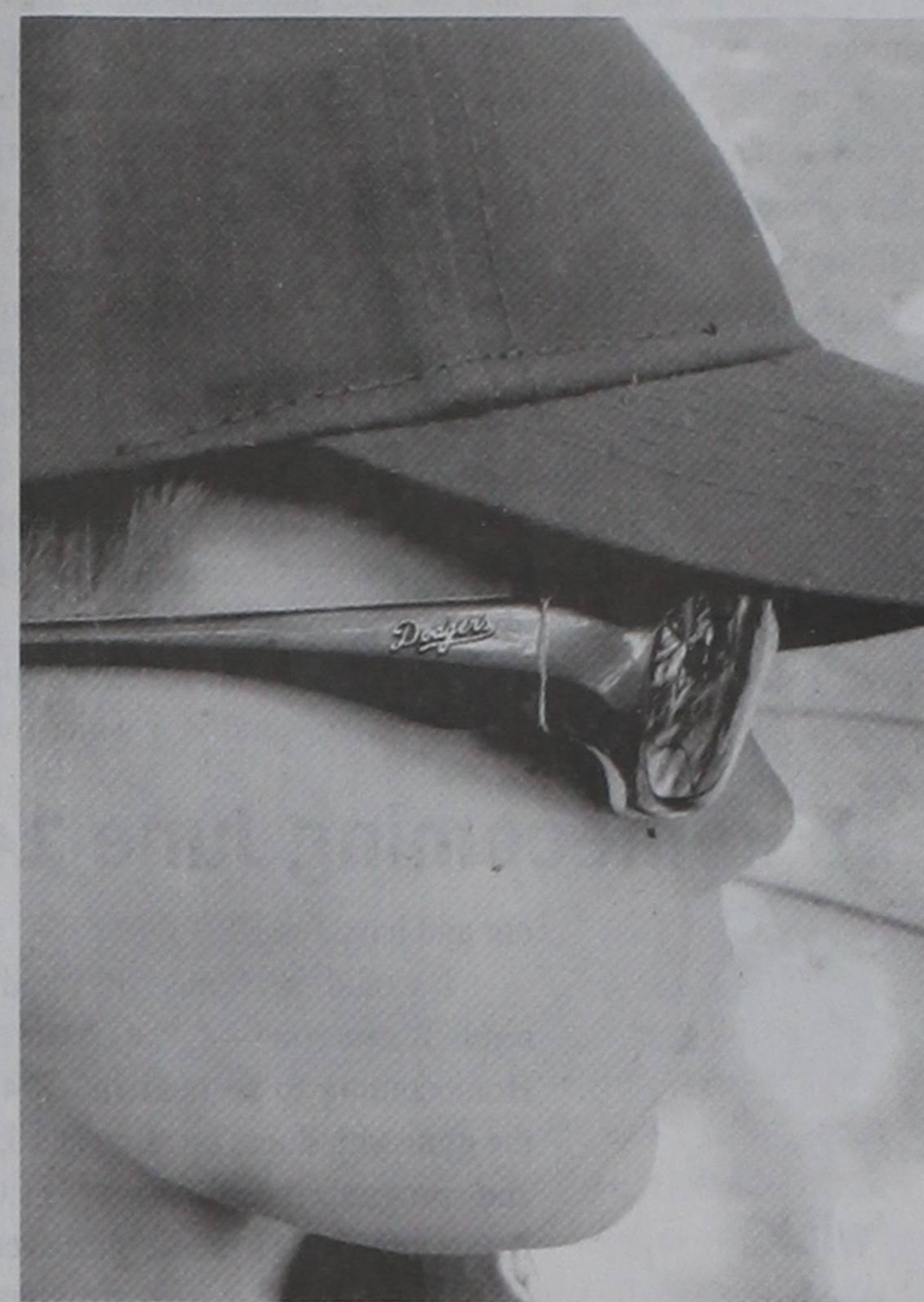
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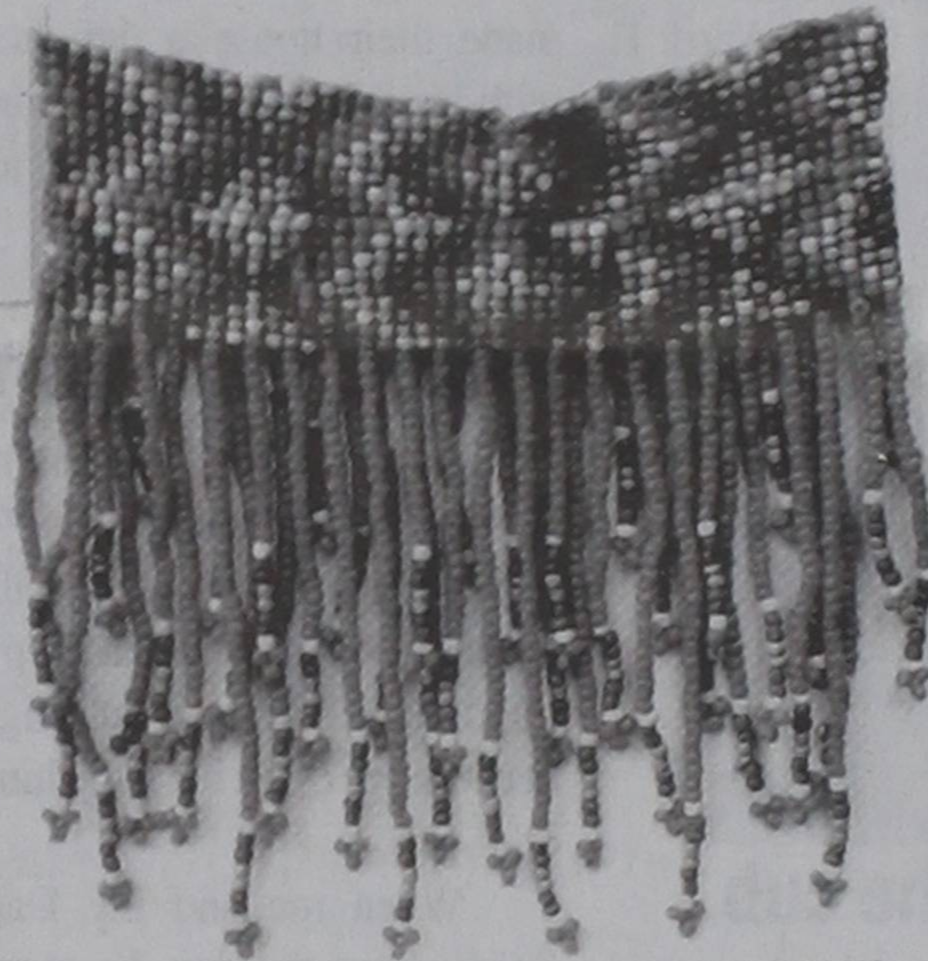


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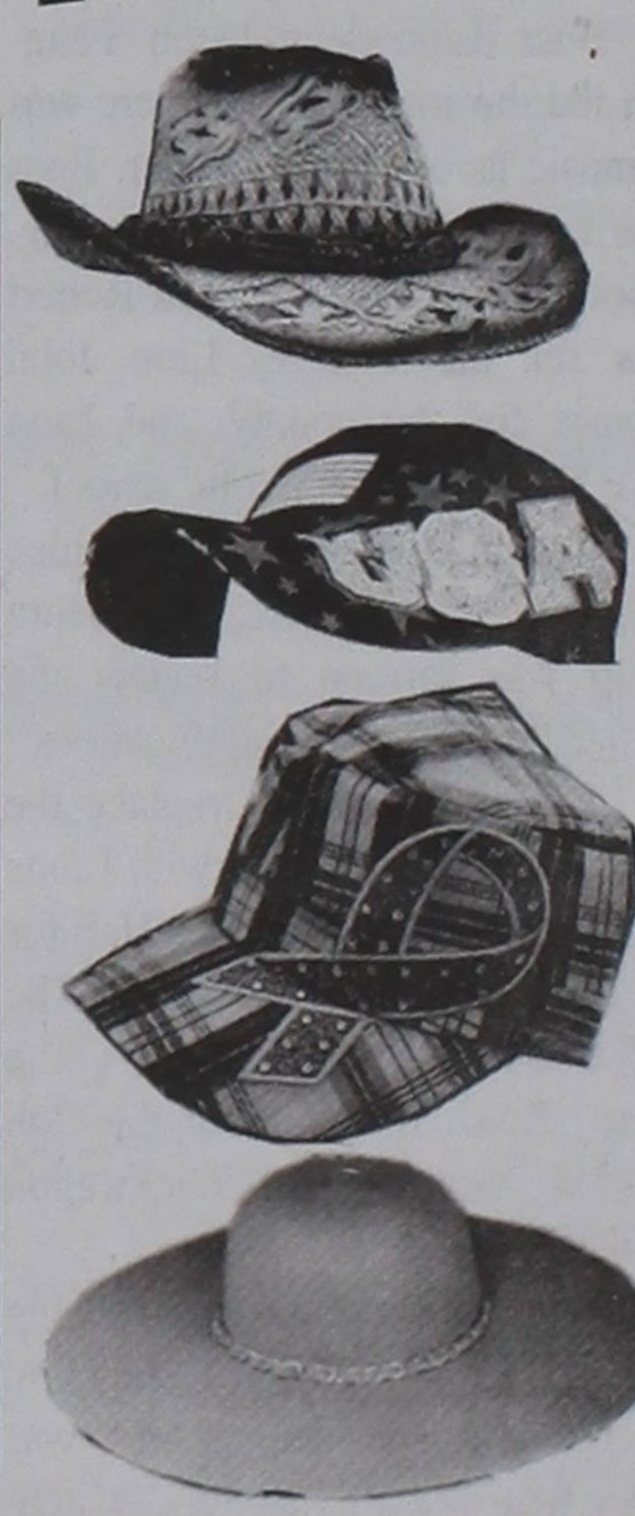


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NIGHTLY SPECIALS

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Monday - Taco Salad SALE \$5⁹⁹

Tuesday - Speciality Burgers & fries SALE \$6⁹⁹

Wednesday - Chicken Fried Steak SALE \$8⁹⁹

Thursday - All you can eat Pancakes & eggs SALE \$3⁹⁹

Friday - Grilled Salmon & 2 sides SALE \$8⁹⁹

OUTPOST DELI SPECIALS

Local student qualifies for NJHFR

DENVER - Cole Franks, an eighth grade student at Clarendon has earned a position on the Texas National Junior High Rodeo team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Des Moines, Iowa, June 21-27 to compete at the 11th annual National Junior High Finals Rodeo (NJHFR) in the Bareback Steer Riding and Saddle Bronc Steer Riding competitions.

Featuring roughly 1,000 contestants from 42 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia, the NJHFR is the world's largest junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$75,000 in prizes, NJHFR contestants will also be vying more for more than \$100,000 in college

scholarships and the chance to be named a National Junior High Finals Radio National Champion. To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20 – based on their combined times/scores in the first two rounds – to advance to Saturday evening's final round. National champions will then be determined based on their three-round combined times/scores.

Again, this year, the Saturday championship performance will be televised nationally as a part of Cinch High School Rodeo Tour telecast series or RFD-TV. Live broadcasts of each NJHFR performance will also air online at NHRATV.com. Performance times are 7 p.m. on June 21, and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

each day thereafter.

Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to meet new friends from around the world, NJHFR contestants have the opportunity to enjoy shooting sports, volleyball, tug-of-war, contestant dances, family-oriented activities, church services sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, and shopping at the NJHFR tradeshow, as well as visiting area attractions as Des Moines hosts the NJHFR for the first time.

To follow your local favorites at the NJHFR, visit NHRATV.org daily for complete results. For ticket information and reservations, visit catchdesmoines.com/rodeo.



Clarendon's Cole Franks will travel to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in the National Junior High Finals Rodeo.



Trooper Dan Hawthorne visited with the Hedley fifth graders throughout this year about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Trooper Dan stopped by for a final visit this week. He is pictured with fifth grade teacher Sally Gray, and the Hedley fifth grade class.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Local kids receive dental health kits from Masons

All first graders at Clarendon and Hedley elementary schools were recently given free prevent tooth decay kits through the Fantastic Teeth Fan Club. Members of Clarendon Masonic Lodge, led by Secretary Grett Betts, assembled and delivered kits to the schools.

The Fantastic Teeth Fan Club, sponsored by Masonic Home & School of Texas, strives to prevent suffering from toothaches, reduce missed school days due to dental problems, and cut costs for dental treatment.

Prevent tooth decay kits contain: a toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss, healthy teeth sticker, two-minute timer (optimal brushing time), Tips for Healthy Teeth educational

info for parents in both Spanish and English, and a summary of MHS services.

According to Oral Health In America: A Report of the Surgeon General, tooth decay is the single most common chronic childhood disease – five times more common than asthma and seven times more common than hay fever. Poor children are affected by this epidemic more frequently than other children, with nearly 12 times more restricted-activity days due to dental issues than children from higher-income families. With more than 1.5 million Texas children living in poverty, there is a great need for preventive dental care.

Dental problems also directly

affect success for children, with more than 51 million school hours lost each year to dental-related illness. Teachers have judged both classroom performance and classroom behavior to be significantly poorer among children in need of dental care. Pain and suffering due to untreated dental disease can also lead to problems in eating and speaking.

Masonic Home and School of Texas is a non-profit organization with a history of helping children across Texas for more than 100 years. Contact Masonic Home and School of Texa by calling toll-free 1.877.203.9111; sending an email to info@mhstx.org; or by visiting the website, www.mhstx.org.

CC board purchase property

The Clarendon College Board of Regents met May 21 for its regular meeting.

The board finalized the purchase of the property that is home to the college's Amarillo Center and released the former owner of the property from any further responsibility.

Bank resolutions were approved with Herring Bank, AIM Bank, and National Bank of Commerce to add accountant Lisle Rowland's name to the list of authorized college personnel.

Regents approved condensing the college's RN curriculum from 63 hours to 60 hours in keeping with the directives of the coordinating board.

The board gave CC President Robert Riza the authority to work with the Clarendon Economic Development Corp. in planning a new city

welcome sign on college property.

Athletic Director Brad Vanden Boogaard reported 103 CC students were named to the athletic honor roll, including 15 with 4.0 GPAs and five teams with cumulative GPAs of more than 3.0.

Isaac Amedee was named the new men's basketball coach.

In his president's report, Dr. Riza said he would be bringing a tuition increase proposal to the board, the first increase in about four years. He also reported that the college had had its initial visit from the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools and will be working on responses ahead of the official reaccreditation visit this fall.

Riza also said that summer enrollment and early numbers for fall enrollment are both higher than this point one year ago.

SBDC to hold franchise workshop

Franchise ownership is one of the fastest growing segments of business ownership, and with good reason. It is affordable, offers a proven method of success, allows for easy entry, and provides options for a variety of backgrounds and skill levels.

The Small Business Development Center at West Texas A&M University is holding a workshop Tuesday, June 30, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Amarillo that will include a hands-on look at an actual franchise disclosure document. The document discloses extensive information about the franchisor and is intended to give you enough information to make an educated decision regarding

your investment.

Key areas include initial franchise fees and expenses, obligations of the franchisor and franchisee, territory restrictions, renewal and termination, franchisor financial statements, plus much more.

Other session highlights are: Franchising overview; Pros and cons of franchising; An up-close look at an actual Franchise Disclosure Document; Tips for estimating income potential; Franchise fees; How to find the right franchise; Types of franchises; and Financing options.

Stephen Maeker, Senior Franchise Consultant, MBA, will be the special guest for the session. For more information call 372-5151.

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Drugs in the News

New Heart Failure Drug Approved by FDA

The United States Food and Drug Administration recently approved Corlanor (ivabradine) to help reduce hospitalization among people who have heart failure that continues to worsen. Corlanor can be taken by those with heart failure who have a resting heart beat of at least seventy beats per minute, taking the highest dose of a medication that belongs to the medication class of beta blockers, and have stable heart failure symptoms. It is approved in systolic heart failure, which is a condition where the lower left chamber of the heart has a difficult time contracting with a strong amount of energy. The clinical trials that led to Corlanor's approval involved over six thousand individuals. The most common side effects were very slow heart rate, high blood pressure, irregular heartbeat, and seeing flashes of light.

Heart failure typically occurs as a result of coronary artery disease and high blood pressure. The heart is unable to pump enough blood through the body to meet the body's needs.

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SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDS 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

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REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCELLEND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALLA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 4:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK

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235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
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Clarendon Elementary Play Day

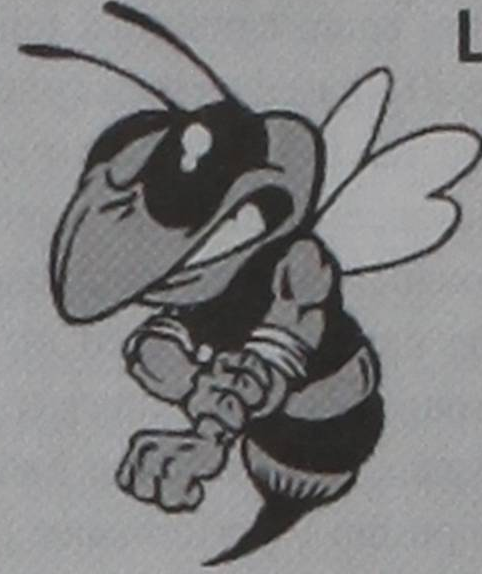


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LaRoe named District MVP

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School's Zack LaRoe was named the Most Valuable Player by participating district coaches for the 2015 All-District Team. The District named Freshman Kade Hunsaker Pitcher of the Year as well. Also named to the First Team All-District was Bryce Hatley, catcher; Caleb Cobb, infield; Josh Cobb, utility player; and Izzy Osburn, outfield. Chance Lockhart was named to the second team at first base, Charles Mason was named to the outfield, and Nick Shadle was named to the second team as utility player. Honorable mentions went out to Ray Jaramillo and Andy Davis.

The Broncos made it to the Regional quarterfinals round where they were taken out by West Texas High. The Broncos lost game one 1-6 in eight innings.

"We started off good by scoring the first batter of the game, but were unable to do anything after that," head coach Brad Elam said. "I thought Zack LaRoe pitched well for seven innings. Any time you give up one run in seven innings, you should win the game."

The Broncos came back to fight hard in the second game, but were defeated by one run at 6-7.

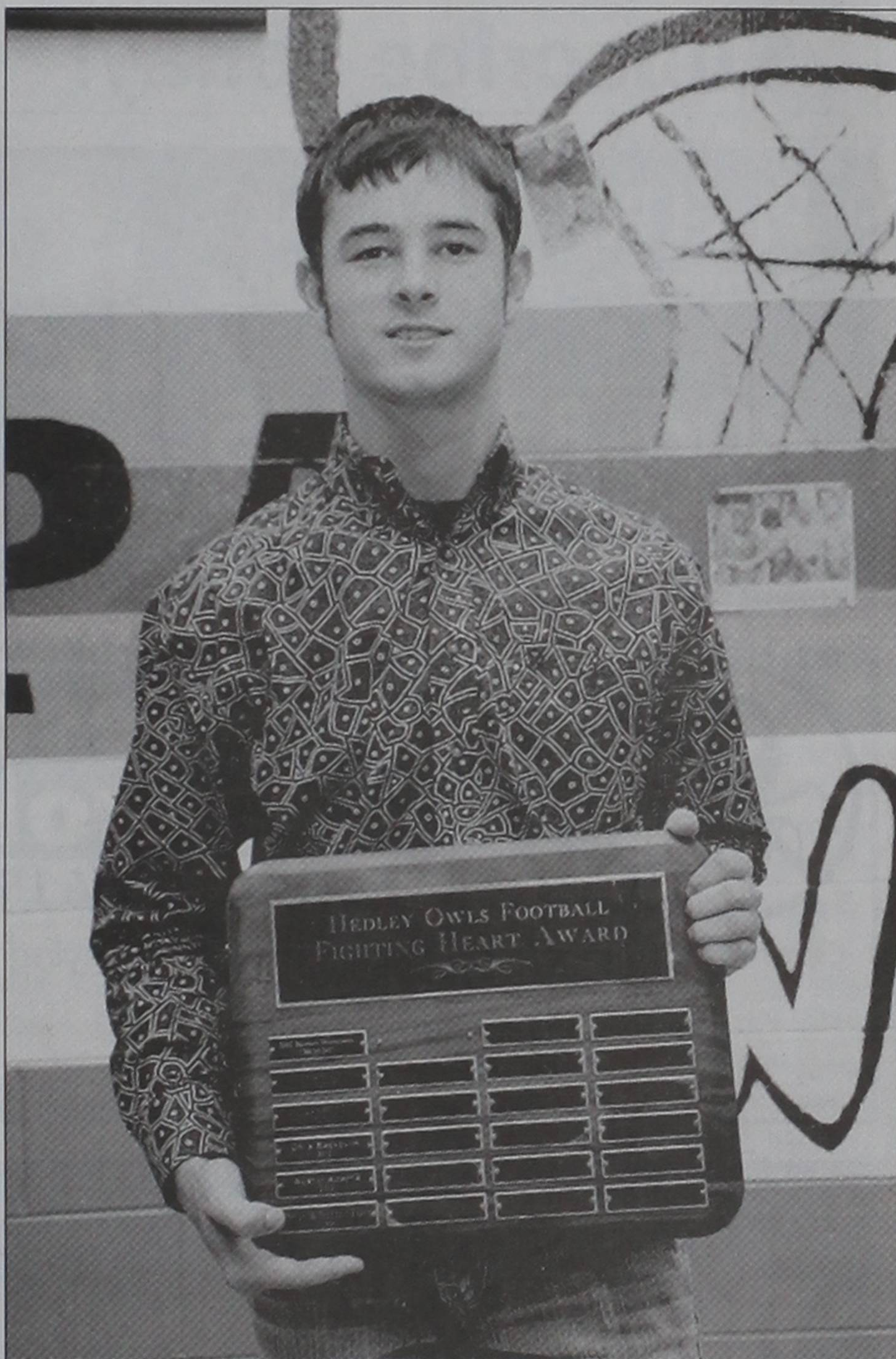
"(This) game was back and forth until the end," Elam said. "I thought we did a good job of staying with them. When we got behind, we could have quit, but didn't. We had our chances in both games. I thought minus a few plays in the series, our defense played well. Hitting, we just weren't consistent enough. Chance Lockhart came in again with the bases loaded and gave us six strong innings of work. At the plate, Joshua Cobb was three for three with two doubles."

Berry makes the ASU Dean's list

Students achieving the Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester have been announced by Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Among those on the Dean's List was Pharabie R. Berry of Clarendon.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time at ASU and must maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.



Clay King was honored with the HHS Football Fighting Heart Award Thursday at the Activity Banquet.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Adam Bernal and Kati Adams were awarded HHS Most Athletic at the Activity Banquet on Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Your Turn on **Clarendon LIVE.com**

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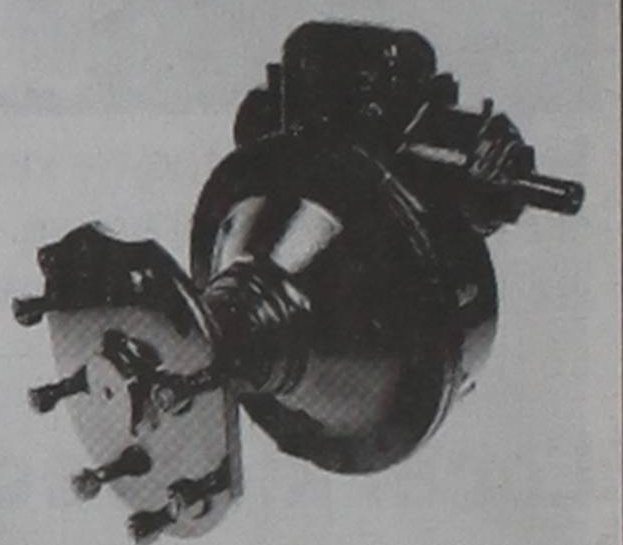
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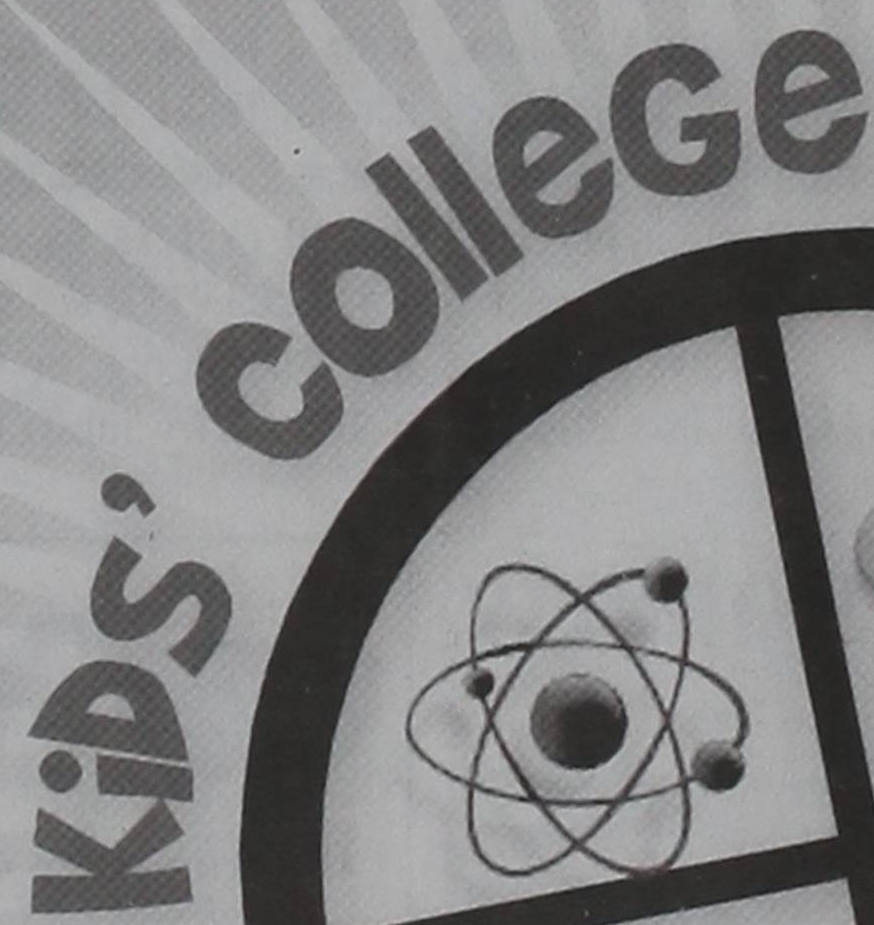


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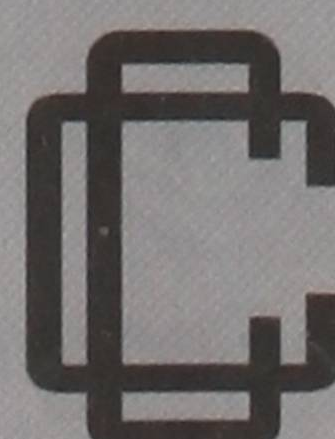


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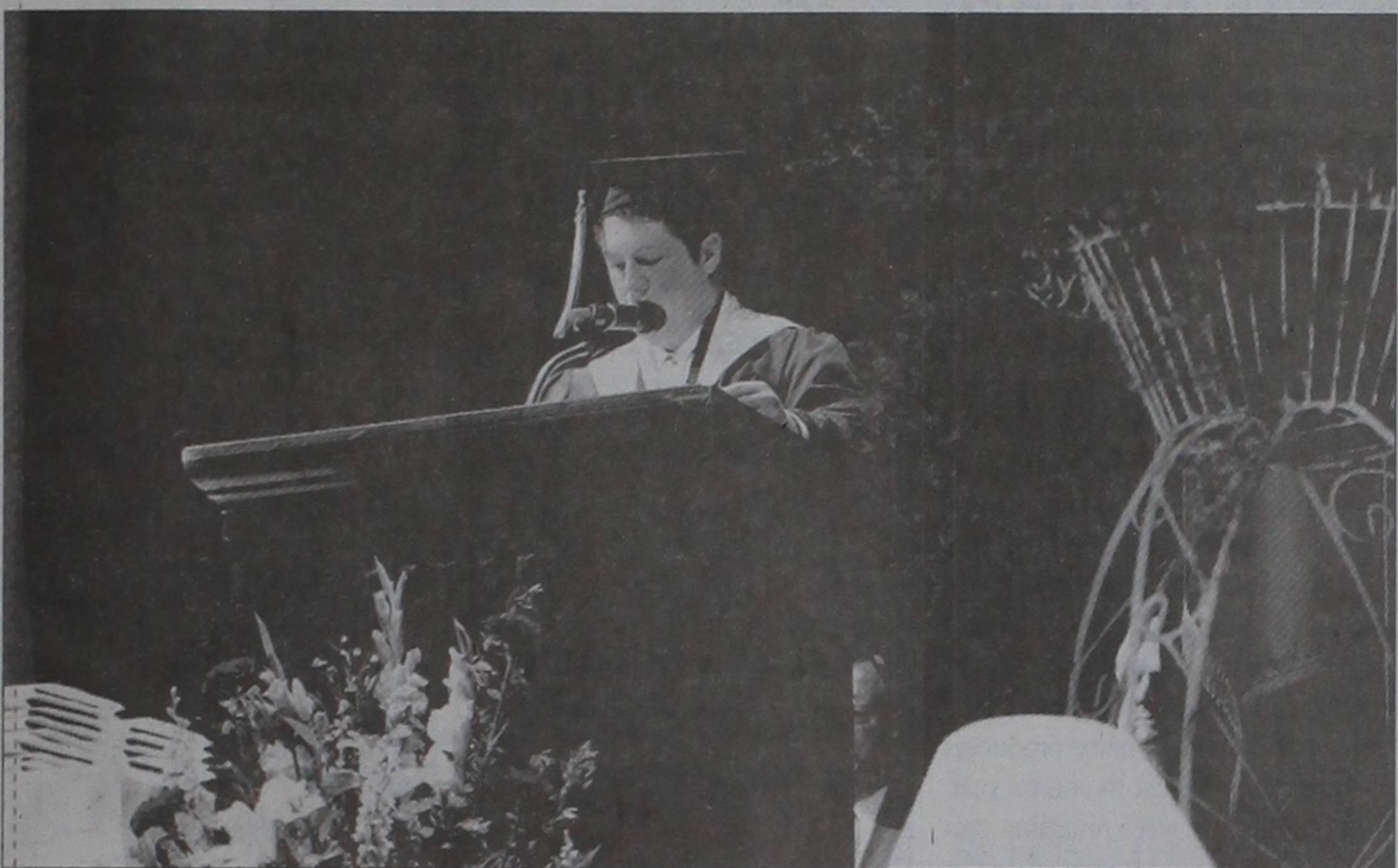
Clarendon & Hedley's Class of 2015



Clarendon High School's Class of 2015 tosses their cap after graduation.



CHS graduate Class of 2015.



Montana Hysinger gives the welcome at Clarendon High School's graduations last Friday.



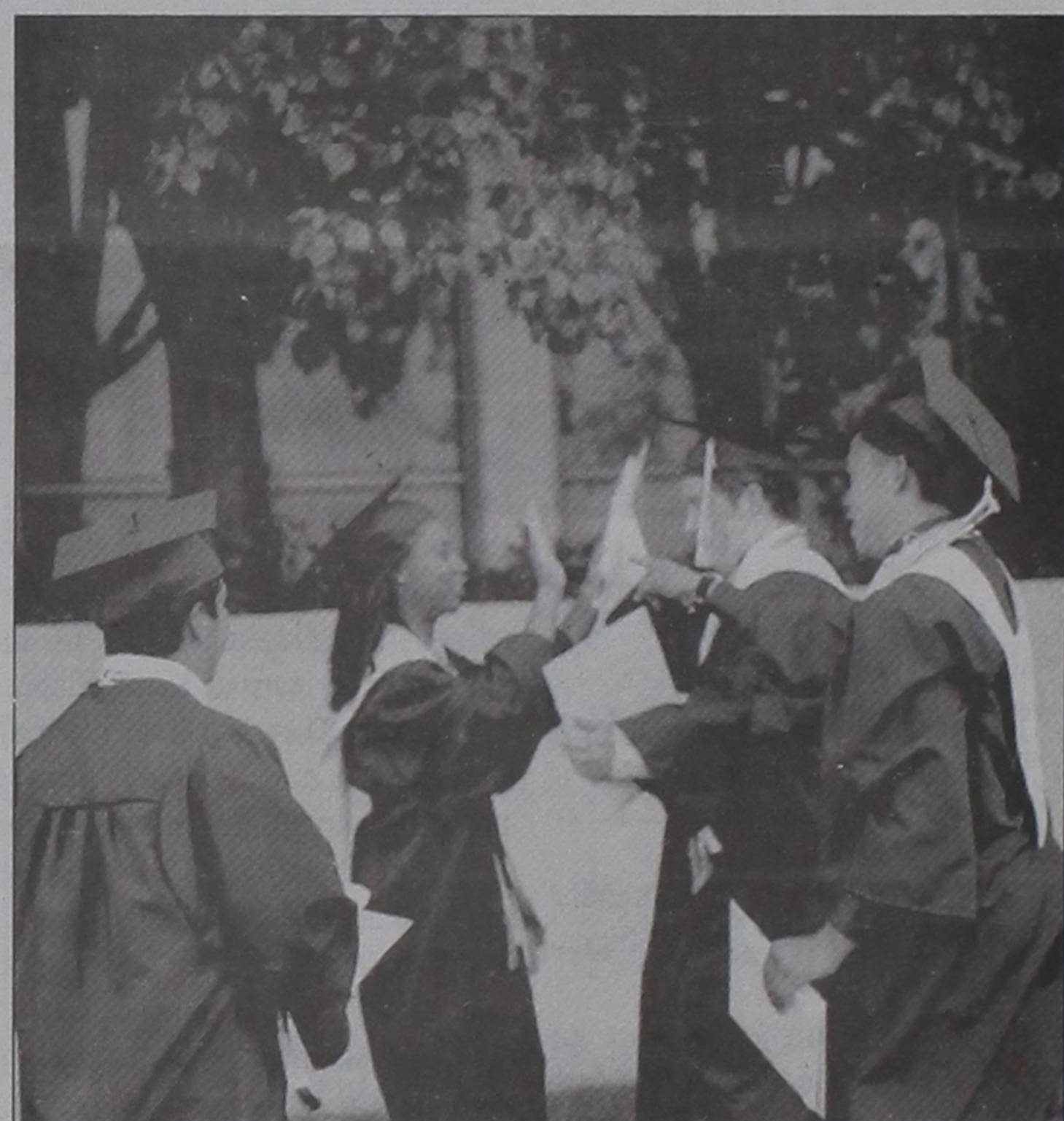
Jasmine Lockeby and Josh Fish were awarded 1926 Book Club Award by Susie Shields.



Ella Estlack receives her Kindergarten certificate from Superintendent Mike Word.



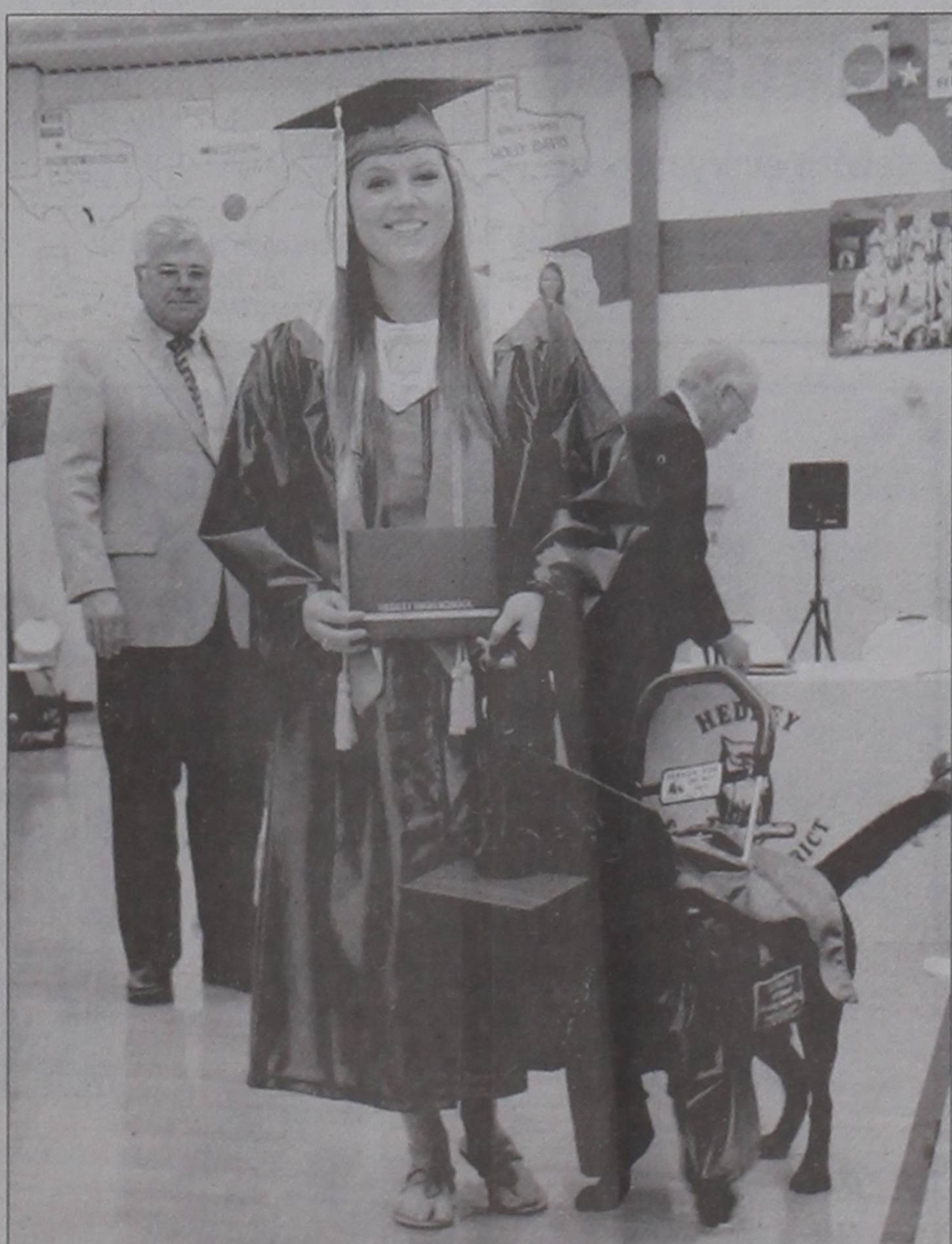
Kasie Hinton gives the Valedictorian address during eighth grade graduation at Hedley School on Friday morning.



ENTERPRISE PHOTOS/ ROGER ESTLACK & KARI LINDSEY



Superintendent Bill Wood congratulates kindergartener, Cayson Burcham at Hedley's Kindergarten and Eighth grade graduation Friday.



Kortney Burton and Corkey Burton present their diplomas at Hedley's graduation last Saturday.

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Time running out for cotton planting

AMARILLO – Recent rain and cool temperatures across the Panhandle and South Plains have almost guaranteed that cotton producers who have not yet found a window for planting will choose not to plant this year, said Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialists.

"As we approach the end of May, it is becoming risky to plant cotton in the Texas Panhandle," said Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Amarillo. "As a result of the heavy spring rains and cool soil temperatures, we only have about 25 percent of our cotton acreage planted across the northern Texas Panhandle."

For insurance purposes, Bell said, May 31 is the final plant date for most northern Panhandle counties, as well as Swisher and Lamb counties. Hale and Lubbock counties have until June 5, Donley County

until June 10 and Hall County's deadline is June 20.

Because cotton development is driven by growing degree days, Bell said it is possible that late-planted cotton in the Panhandle region may not acquire enough growing degree days for cotton to mature before the first freeze.

Cotton needs 2,200 to 2,600 growing degree days from planting through maturity, she said. But in addition to the seasonal requirement, research has shown that if growing degree days received from planting through the seedling stage are limited, lint yield can be reduced by up to 20 percent.

Another concern is herbicides, Bell said. Many producers had already put out pre-emergent herbicides in anticipation of planting cotton prior to the rains.

Dr. Wayne Keeling, Texas

A&M AgriLife Research agronomist in Lubbock, said producers do not necessarily have to rule out sorghum or even an earlier maturity class of corn on trifluralin ground. Because trifluralin is bound very tightly in the soil, they can plant below the herbicide.

Depending on how deep the herbicide was incorporated, Keeling said "trash whippers" work well to push trifluralin soil away from the seed.

"If you plant below the herbicide, the cotyledon can grow through the herbicide, but if you plant on top of the herbicide, the roots will grow through the herbicide, and you will see quick herbicide damage," he said.

The damage can be detected within four to five days after planting as long as soil temperatures are ideal to promote germination, Keeling said.

He said the recent rains will not wash away the herbicide and alleviate the problem. It is best to plant under ideal conditions with soil temperatures at 65 degrees for 10 days to ensure vigorous early growth.

"Planting in the current conditions with cool soil temperatures will result in stressed plants that will be more susceptible to herbicide issues in addition to the other problems such as disease and pest problems," Keeling said.

Bell also said on ground where producers used other cotton pre-emergent herbicides such as Staple or Caparol, producers have options such as planting sunflowers, black-eyed peas and soybeans.

Go to <http://bit.ly/1HOIFCd> For more information on crop restrictions for herbicide applied for cotton.

El Niño not necessarily reason for wetter spring

COLLEGE STATION – Both the El Niño pattern and global warming are the usual suspects for a large, high-level low-pressure area and the resulting catastrophic weather, but neither can be blamed, according to a National Weather Service meteorologist.

"We're currently in a very weak El Niño right now, and this kind of pattern is not necessarily tied to that by any means," said Matt Stalley, meteorologist with the National Weather Service, Fort Worth. "It's a combination of many different effects, not just here but around the globe."

"There's a lot of inherent variability in the atmosphere. When you get locked into a pattern like this, it can be very difficult to break out of. Once we entered into this setup about a month ago, there really

hasn't been any mechanism to force any change of that pattern." As for warming ocean temperatures, he said it's certainly "premature" to attribute the low-pressure system or excessive rain to global warming, he said.

"We've certainly had wetter springs than this in the past, even way back in the 1880s," he said.

As an example, Thrall, Texas, still holds the record for the most rainfall in 24 hours – more than 38 inches in 1921 – and "we certainly haven't come anywhere close to that."

Current predictions are that high-pressure areas could start over the Southern Plains in the next one to two weeks. These high-pressure areas could weaken the low-pressure area, Stalley said.

"Generally, when we get into early summer, we have a very large

ridge of high pressure that builds over the Mexican plateau, and it builds up northward into the Southern Plains, which gives you very hot, clear-sky days, where the high pressure prevents any storms from developing," he said. "We'll have to see how reliable that actually is, and if it comes to fruition in early June."

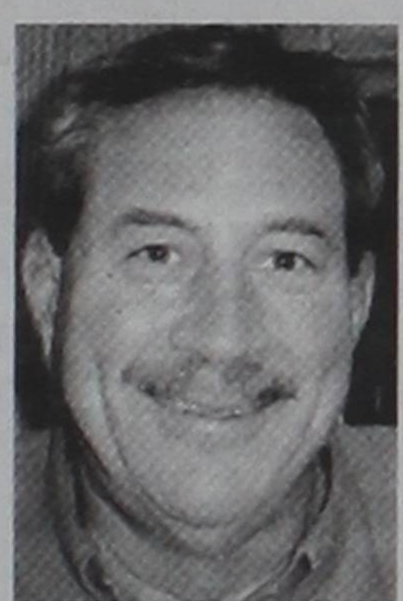
In the Panhandle region, temperatures were below average most of the week. More rain was received, and soil moisture was mostly rated as adequate. Planting continued to be delayed in many counties due to wet conditions. In Deaf Smith County, from 3.5 to 7 inches of rain on already saturated soils further delayed planting. Corn planting there was about 60-70 percent complete, with some fields emerged and others looking yellow from the cool weather and lack of sunshine. Only

about 50 acres of cotton were planted in the county. Hansford County had received 7.65 to 10 inches of rain during May alone. Fields had standing water. Cattle were treading mud but had lots of grass or wheat to graze and were looking good and making gains. Irrigated wheat looked very good, with hail damage limited. Some dryland wheat that was in poor shape improved with rains. Much dryland wheat will be grazed out. All grassland was green and looking good. Hemphill County had 5 to 10 inches above-normal rainfall for the year in many places here in the county. Ochiltree County producers were spraying wheat to control rust. Some producers were returning cottonseed to dealers, trading it in for sorghum and corn seed. Rangeland and pastures continued to benefit from the rains.

Obituaries

Carter

Wayne Carter, 62, died Thursday, May 28, 2015, in Howardwick. Memorial services were held on Saturday, May 30, 2015, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Thacker Haynes, officiating.



Carter

At Mr. Carter's request, his body was donated to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Wayne was born December 19, 1952, to Carl and Peggy Carter. Wayne graduated from Clarendon High School in 1971. He played basketball at Clarendon College until he

was drafted into the US Army. After many years of working as a ranch hand and electrician, Wayne began his 29 year career as a law enforcement officer. In 1986, he became a deputy for Gray County under Rufe Jordan. In 1991 he served as a bailiff for Judge Kent Sims for eight years and continued working as a bailiff for Judge Steven R. Emmert until his retirement in December of 2014. In 1977, Wayne married Kathy Raines of McLean. They had two children, Kristina Diane and Charles Wayne. In October 1996, he married Carla Davis of Amarillo. They resided in Howardwick until his death. Together they enjoyed yard work and fishing trips to Colorado. Wayne was a phenomenal athlete and an avid hunter, fisherman, and golfer. He was known as a gentle giant and a friend to many. He never met a stranger. He loved his grandkids and enjoyed his time with them especially in the pool.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Diane Carter; his grandparents, Elmer and Ruth Ware and

Ransom and Eunice Carter.

He is survived by his wife, Carla Carter of the home; his daughter, Kristina Luna and husband Paul of Fort Worth; a son, Charlie Carter of Alanreed; his grandchildren, Emerson Carter of Corpus Christi, Katie, Avery, and Ransom Herrera of Pampa, Anhelica, Carter, and Bella Luna of Fort Worth; his parents, Carl and Peggy Carter of Old Mobeetie; a sister, Lynna Crockett and husband Bill of Shamrock; a brother, Steve Carter and wife Tammy of McLean; his father in law, Lonnie Davis of Amarillo; his mother in law, Sue Davis of Amarillo; a sister in law, Lauri Mooring and husband Rick of Edmond, Oklahoma; a sister in law, Rhonda Maxwell and husband Edgil of Amarillo; a close friend of the family, Chelle Carter of Amarillo and a host of many nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to the Hospice Care of the Southwest.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

May 25, 2015

- 1:08 a.m. – Report suspicious vehicle Greenbelt Lake
- 1:48 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 1:05 p.m. – See caller Clarendon Community Care Center
- 2:34 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block Davis

May 26, 2015

- 12:20 a.m. – Report of male subject walking on 70 North
- 12:25 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Howardwick
- 9:42 p.m. – Out @ Annex
- 1:16 p.m. – EMS assist East 4th Street
- 5:48 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block East Barcus

5:57 p.m. – EMS assist 5th & Koogale

May 27, 2015

- 7:41 a.m. – Report of male subject walking Westbound 287
- 7:50 a.m. – Courtesy Ride to Hall County
- 8:38 a.m. – See caller CISD
- 2:38 p.m. – Out @ JP Office

May 28, 2015

- 12:07 a.m. – Report of blown transformer 4th & McClelland
- 6:47 a.m. – Power pole down east of Hedley
- 2:55 pm. – EMS assist 300 block Jackson

May 29, 2015

- 8:19 a.m. – EMS assist EMS Station
- 12:38 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block Barcus

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	25	68°	51°	-
Tues	26	83°	53°	.02
Wed	27	84°	56°	-
Thur	28	80°	56°	.45
Fri	29	82°	55°	T
Sat	30	82°	49°	-
Sun	31	79°	60°	-

Total precipitation this month: 13.42"
Total precipitation to date: 18.00"

weekend forecast

- Fri., June 5
Mostly Sunny
90° / 63°
- Sat., June 6
Mostly Sunny
90° / 64°
- Sun., June 7
Mostly Sunny
90° / 65°

Information provided by:
Lori Howard
National Weather Service

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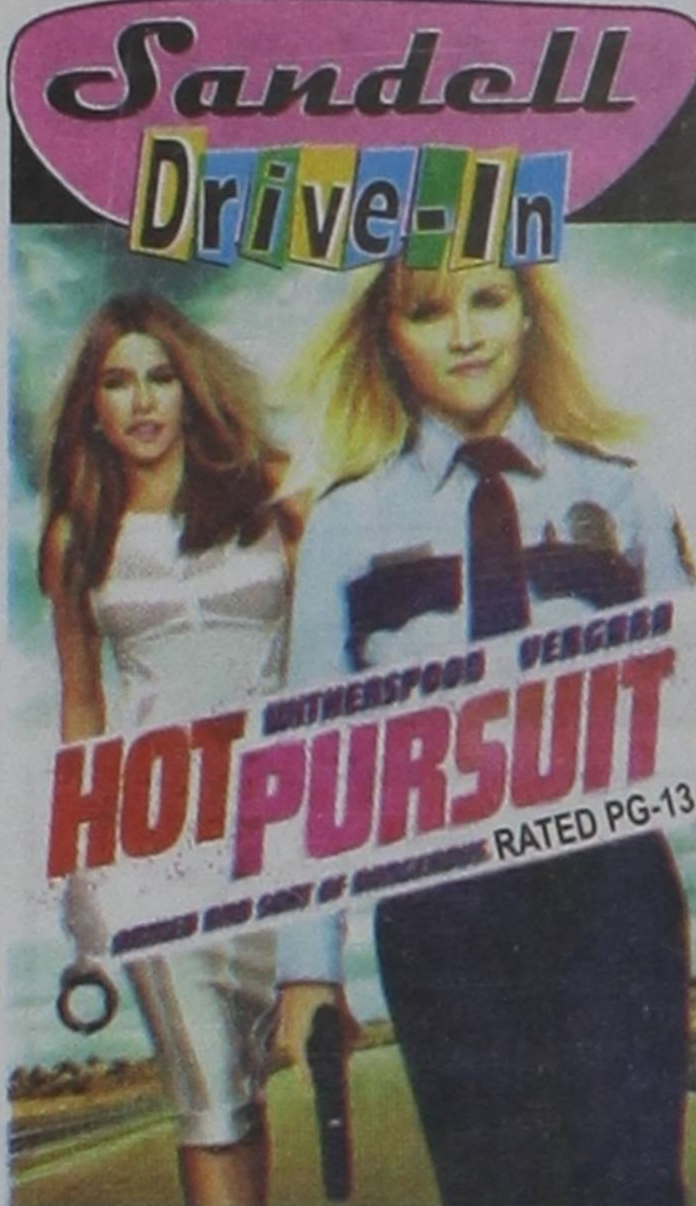
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Show starts at dusk. Gates open at 7:30.
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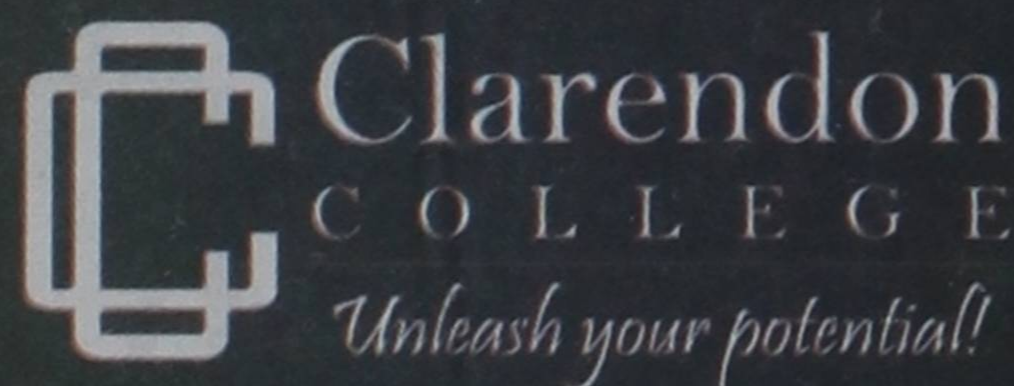


June 11, 2015
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM
(Early drop off at 7:30 am and late pick up at 5 pm)

Clarendon College Softball Field
\$50 per camper
AGES: 6-18 YEARS OLD

Please RSVP by June 8. Registration forms available at the College Student Services office or online at www.clarendoncollege.edu/Resources/SoftballCamp2015.pdf

For more information, contact Shanna Smith at 386-589-6889 or shanna.smith@clarendoncollege.edu



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THANKS ALSO TO ALL OUR VENDORS, AUCTION DONORS, THE CITY OF CLARENDON, AND EVERYONE WHO HELPED IN ANY WAY! WE APOLOGIZE IN ADVANCE IF WE'VE MISSED ANYONE ON THIS LIST.

TRASH TO TREASURES



LOOK FOR THE PINK GARAGE SALE SIGNS AT 18 LOCATIONS THIS SATURDAY!



- 1. CHICKENS, KNICK-KNACKS,** and small furniture for sale, starting at 8 a.m. at 621 S. Collinson.
- 2. GARAGE SALE:** 1003 East 2nd, in the old White's Feed & Seed building. Items too numerous to mention, come and see. Open at 7:00 a.m.
- 3. LOTS OF GREAT STUFF:** household items, clothes, shoes, furniture, old vintage windows and doors, treadmill, and TV's. Everything must go!! Located at 3rd & South Taylor.
- 4. 606 S. COTTAGE:** coffee table & end tables, book shelves, bedding, glassware, and miscellaneous items.
- 5. 503 SOUTH COLLINSON:** Lots of bargains.
- 6. TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 521 South Cottage. Linens, Christmas tree, fish tank, wood yard furniture, vinyl wall paper & miscellaneous.
- 7. GARAGE SALE-** a little bit of everything, furniture, & household items. 721 W. 8th Street.
- 8. 12941 CO RD S:** 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Antique clocks, tools, farm implements, & too much more to list.
- 9. 621 SOUTH TAYLOR:** Furniture, antiques, fresh eggs, electronics, nurse uniform, dishes, and miscellaneous.
- 10. DOWN SIZING GARAGE SALE:** June 6th from 8:00 a.m. - ? at 609 Johns Street. Lamps, over the door decorations, wall decorations, sewing machine, sewing, material, cooking utensils, iron skillet, Tupperware, clothes - ladies & some men's, and some yard decorations. Don't miss this one!
- 11. 613 EAST 4TH:** Power tools and much more.
- 12. 1111 WEST 3RD:** Lots of stuff too much to mention.
- 13. LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** furniture, good used carpet, bedding, kitchen items, & a little bit of everything. 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 520 W 5th in the garage behind house.
- 14. 502 NORTH HARTZELL:** trampoline, furniture, knick-knacks, clothing, shoes, boots, tools, rebar, automotive, lights, assorted household items, purses, and more.
- 15. MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** desk, kids' bikes, lots of misc. kids' items, and household misc. Priced to go! 1109 West 8th from 8:00 - 2:00 p.m.
- 16. 515 SOUTH ELLERBE-** Refrigerator, coffee table, end tables, dressers, cheerleading suits, elliptical, kitchen supplies, scrapbooking supplies, and lots more... 8:00 a.m. Saturday.
- 17. 602 WEST 3RD:** Tools, dry doghouse, toys, console stereo kids' clothes, and men's clothes.
- 18. BIG GARAGE SALE:** 701 Jefferson St. under the red bar. Horse tack, bits, Spurs, tool elliptical machine, metal shelved household items, clothes, tool bedding, furniture, leather boots all sizes, air soft equipment, camo clothing, plus lots more.