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THIS WEEK 2 Buckling up is a simple way to save lives, according to a TxDOT official. 4 Fifty-four people participate in a Memorial Day scramble at the Country Club. 6 Several Bulldog baseball



Saturday to be 7th **Trash to**

players receive all-conference honors.

8 And Clarendon students do well in state UIL contests.

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

Babcock murder trial starts May 30

The Capital Murder trial of Robert Babcock was expected to get underway in Memphis, as the ENTERPRISE went to press, with jury selection beginning on Wednesday, May 30.

District Attorney Luke Inman's office said the state is not seeking the death penalty in the case. The maximum punishment range will be life in prison without parole.

The case is expected to last several days, and the ENTERPRISE will provide periodic updates on our Facebook page and on ClarendonLive.com during the trial.

Babcock is accused of beating his four-year-old son, Chance Mark Jones, who died on January 5 of last year.

Ministry offers free

Worth the price

Donley County VFW Post Commander Nathan Floyd delivers the keynote address at the Memorial Day Service on the Courthouse Square Monday morning, in which he praised the service and sacrifice of the nation's servicemen and women and said that America "will always be a home worth dying for."

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Study examines cotton production methods

Treasures

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the seventh annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event to be held in Clarendon and nearby communities this Saturday, June 2.

Twenty-one individual sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Map located on the last page of this week's Enterprise.

From a tractor to a Texaco light, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain prices.

Other items included in this year's sales are leather recliners, a hot tub, books, a piano, a Maytag washer, and more.

"Trash to Treasures" is being promoted with advertising dollars in area communities; and many people from neighboring counties attend.

After visiting all the sales, hungry shoppers are urged to stop by sale number 21 where the Assembly of God Youth Group will be having a hamburger lunch from 11 a.m. til the food runs out.

Trash to Treasures is organized by THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE as a service to the community.

lunches for summer

Christ's Kids Summer Lunch program got underway on Tuesday, May 29, and is already serving a large number of local youth.

The program is designed to help all families by delivering sack lunches five days a week throughout the summer to all children 2 years to 15 years old. This program is designed to bless all families no matter financial ability.

Since 2010, the Chirst's Kids ministry has delivered approximately 12,500 sack lunches. This program is sponsored by loving community members, churches, and businesses within Donley County. If you'd like a sack lunch delivered or would like to volunteer or provide a donation, please contact Janet and Steve Carter (806) 874-2007.

4H to host summer fun camp May 31

A Summer Fun Camp will be hosted this week by the Donley 4-H Club for current 1st, 2nd or 3rd graders.

The camp will be held Thursday, May 31, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center, one mile north of Clarendon on Hwy 70.

ducers have on the Rolling Plains within semiarid environments. when considering switching to reduced- or no-tillage systems, said impact on yields, the net returns are Dr. Paul DeLaune, Texas AgriLife greater and, because we can deficit Research environmental soil scien- irrigate, we can save energy and tist in Vernon.

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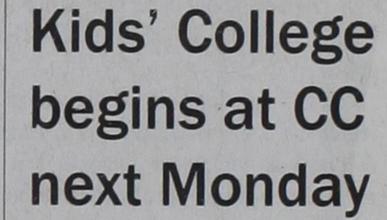
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Kids' College classes at Clarendon College will get underway next Monday.

There will be more than 20 classes offered in the month of June for kids age 5-15.

"We have a wide variety of classes for kids this summer, and we've set things up so that even kids who go on vacation can still hopefully attend a portion of the offerings," CC Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack said. "We love offering Kids' College as a way for kids to learn in a fun environment right here at home."

This year's courses feature popular returners from last year including Let's Have a Tea Party, Take Home a Pet Tornado, Erupt a Volcano, and Make an Ocean in a Bottle. New to this year's schedule are Telling Tall Tales, Creative Writing, Fabric Crafts, Hand Sewing, Rooms Crafts and Jewelry Making, Fun with Fossils, and Jelly Making.

"Another class we are excited to offer is Basics in Babysitting," Estlack said. "This course is taught by the American Red Cross and is graciously underwritten by the City of Clarendon in order to make it affordable for the students. The class is for anyone ages 11 to 15 and features training in first aid and home safety and is perfect for anyone interested in babysitting neighbors or relatives." Students can be registered up until 3:00 p.m. the day before any class starts. The first classes start Monday, June 4, and classes will continue until Friday, June 29. For more information on Kids' College stop by the Student Services office in the Instructional Center or www.clarendoncollege.edu. visit Anyone with questions can also contact Ashlee at 806-874-4808. The college is open Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



Activities will include Shooting Sports, Recreation, Crafts, Animals, Community Service, and fun.

Call the Extension Office at 874-2141 to RSVP or if you have questions.

Shot clinics to be held here in June

The Department of State Health Services will hold two immunization clinics this month in Clarendon.

Clinics will be held June 7 and 14 at the DSHS office at Five Medical Drive with the first 15 clients from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Congratulations!

The Clarendon High School Class of 2012 graduated in commencement exercises at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium last Friday night. All together, class members were awarded \$197,250 in scholarships, of which more than \$30,000 came from local and area individuals and organizations. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

guest commentary

Flags at the Cemetery

By Dr. Paul Kengor

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Like many Americans, Memorial Day never ceases to move me. Rivaled only by Christmas and Easter, it's the most poignant time of the year for me, maybe because, like Christmas and Easter, it's about life, death, and remembrance.

This Memorial Day, several images stick with me:

Recently, I was sitting at the waiting room at the nearby hospital, alternately reading something and checking email on my BlackBerry, consumed by my own little modern, technological world. Over to my left, I heard an elderly gentleman saying to another elderly gentleman, "Yes, I got there in 1943, ready to deploy to Italy "

I looked over at the two of them. They were chatting amicably, calmly, quietly, un-ostentatiously. When the one finished a thought about the Italian campaign, the other picked up with his story about boarding a plane for Europe nearly 70 years ago. The two men sat a few feet apart, two chairs between them. I was struck by how similar they looked. Each was probably late 80s, about 5'9", 160 pounds, apparent good shape, minds sharp as tacks, wearing trousers on a very hot day, baseball caps, legs crossed, arms bent atop the back of a chair. They looked like farmers, and probably were farmers in their youth before they headed off to World War II. They were mirror images physically, could be mistaken for brothers, but their resemblance was more than that: each possessed a sort of serenity, a peace. You had the sense that if the doctor told them they had just weeks to live, they'd shrug their shoulders and say, "Well, that's a tough break, Doc. But I can't complain."

America facing structural intolerance

But the

federal role

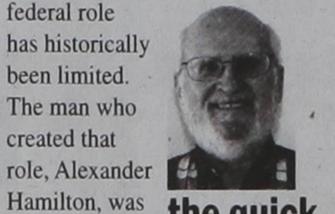
been limited.

created that

Save the War of Independence and the War Between the States, we may be living in the most perilous time in our history. Much of our future prosperity or ruin will be determined by a national debate.

The country is divided when different people take different sides in a debate, and are intolerant of differing opinions. The country is really divided when different people are having entirely different debates, and refuse to recognize that two separate debates are happening. That's what's occurring on economic policy and government's role in that policy.

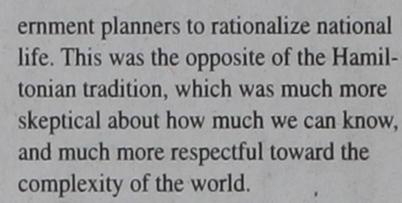
Folks on the left are having a onesided debate how about to deal with the economic downturn. The prevailing argument you hear from these folks is that the economy is running well below capacity. To get it up to capacity, the government should borrow and spend more. The federal government is now running annual deficits of a little over a trillion dollars. Some of these folks think the deficit should be about 1.5 trillion dollars. The progressives on the left rail against what they see as Republican economic misers who resist new borrowing. Other people, on the far right, look at liberals and steam commences to erupt from their ears. They think the liberals are out to bankrupt the country and destroy it through excessive debt. They think the federal government should provide for the national defense and stay out of the way. They propose that the government should cut spending, cut taxes, and cut oppressive regulations. Good times will then surely follow. Neither side can leave their ideological silos long enough to see that from the dawn of the republic, the federal government has played a vital role in American economic life. Government promoted industrial development in the 1700s, transportation in the 1800s, communications in the 1900s, and biotechnology today.



role, Alexander Hamilton, was the quick, a nationalist. the dead, His primary directive, & fred from George by fred gray Washington, was to enhance

national power and prominence, not to make individuals rich or equal.

Hamilton's version of economic nationalism meant that he and the people who followed in his course focused on long-term structural development, not on providing jobs right now. They had their vision on the future, building the infrastructure, education and research facilities required for long-term prosperity. This nationalism also led later generations of national leaders to assume that there is a rough harmony of interests between capital and labor. Hamilton's nationalism meant that federal policy emphasized energy and opportunity, more than security, fairness, and ease. His idea on the function of the U.S. government was focused more on innovation and education. Because of these priorities, and these limits on the federal role, the government could be energetic without ever becoming massive. Throughout the 1800s, the federal government expended about 4 percent of the national gross domestic product. Even through the New Deal, it expended less than 10%. As a result, America prospered. Unfortunately, the Hamiltonian approach has been discarded. The desertion happened in three phases. Firstly came the progressive era of Theodore Roosevelt. The progressives were right to increase regulations to protect workers and consumers. But the late progressives had excessive faith in the power of gov-



Secondly came the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was correct to aggressively react to the Great Depression. But the New Deal's maxim - that people don't eat in the long run; they eat every day - was eventually too harsh. Politicians since have paid less attention to long-term structures and more to how many jobs they "create" in a specific month. We have been corrupted by the allure of debt, sacrificing future development for the sake of present spending and tax cuts.

Lastly came Lyndon Baines Johnson's Great Society. Johnson was right to use government to do more to protect Americans from the misfortunes of capitalism and racial inequality. But he went

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When the one man was fetched by an attractive young nurse, he got up, smiled, and said to her, "Nice day outside, eh?"

Both had the comportment of the gentleman American farmer, the guys who, when called to duty, did their duty - a long time ago.

Like many of you reading this article, I've encountered these men frequently in my life, but increasingly less so. I'm in my mid-40s. I came across them much more often 20 years ago.

I recall another such instance in the early 1990s. I pulled off I-95 in rural Virginia, early in the morning. It was only my fiancé and I - before all the kids we have now. We stopped at a McDonald's. Sitting there was a group of old men. They were talking about "The Big One," about "W-W-Two." One was describing what it was like at the Battle of the Bulge, as the others listened intently.

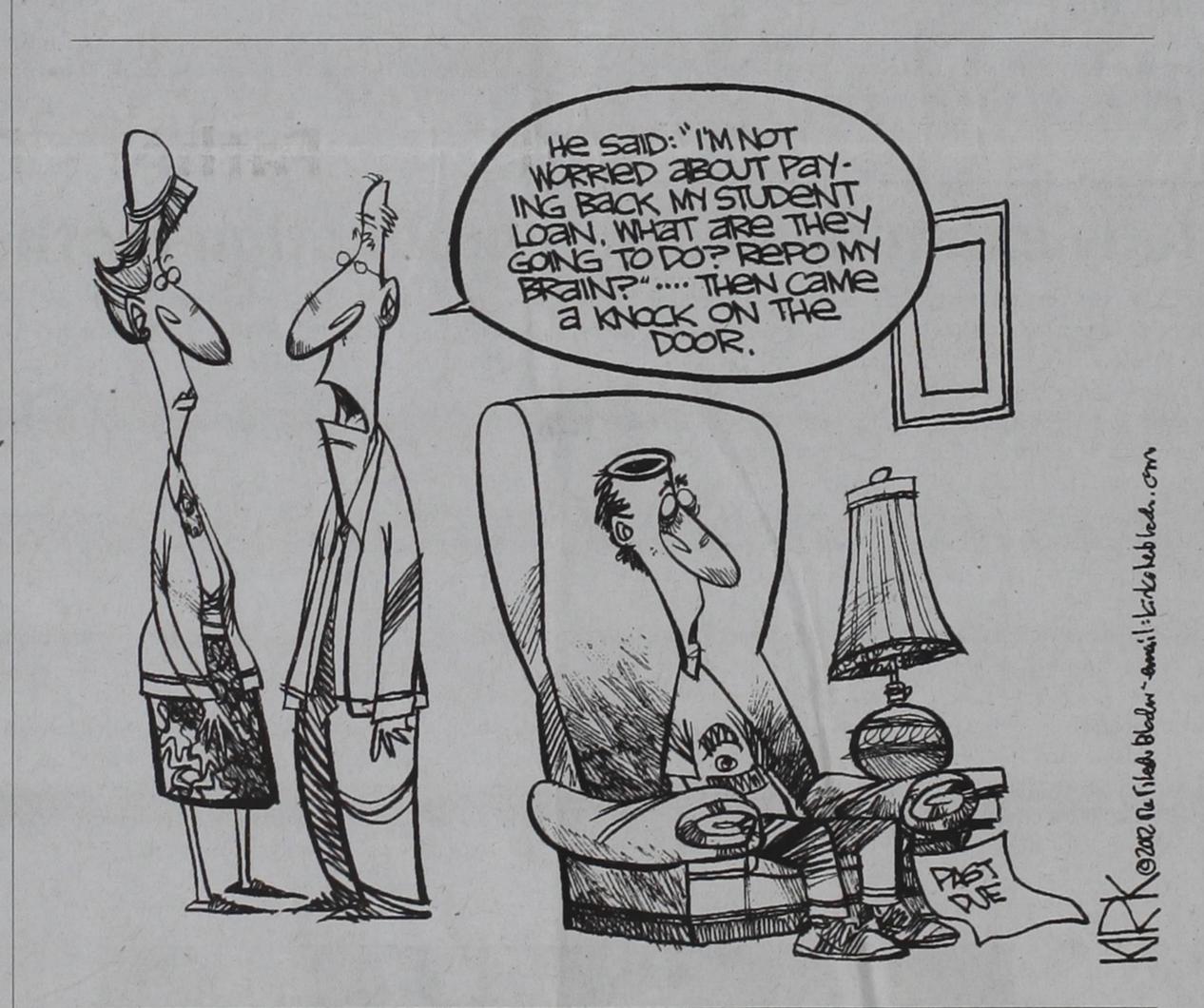
I wonder about those men at that McDonald's in Virginia. Are they still alive? Perhaps half of them are,

too far and tried to bind voters to the Democratic Party with a web of social programs.

In each case, a good idea was taken to excess. A government that was energetic and limited was turned into one that is vague and fiscally unsustainable. A government that was trusted and oriented around long-term visions is now distrusted because it tries to pander to the voters' every momentary want. A government that devoted its resources toward future innovation and development now devotes its resources to health care for the middle-class elderly.

We need to have a serious debate about the future role of our government, and yet our leaders carry on separate debates while disparaging each other. Does government encourage long-term innovation or leave behind long-term debt for short-term expenditure? Does government nurture an enterprising citizenry or a secure but less energetic one?

The question is not whether government is inherently good or evil, but what government does.



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at best.

I'm struggling here to provide a picture of what I regrettably know is a dying breed, a special American that my kids will not encounter in their mid-40s. What a loss that will be. These WWII vets are the essence of Americana. Norman Rockwell would have painted them for the Saturday Evening Post. And they are nearing extinction. Two decades from now, a handful will be left, and they won't be shooting the breeze in the hospital waiting room or local McDonald's.

That brings me to another image that sticks with me:

Speaking of Norman Rockwell, I live in a quintessential American small-town: the main street with the flags, trees, barber shops, old movie theatre, churches, and people who know your name. After you cross the railroad tracks to leave town, drive about three miles, you come to a cemetery. Whizzing past that cemetery on Memorial Day literally gives pause. It looks like every second or third tombstone is festooned with a tiny American flag. Could that be possible?

Sure, it could. My town (probably like yours) was founded in the 19th century. From then on, America's men went to war. From the Civil War to World War I to World War II to Korea to Vietnam, among other conflicts, each generation served and died. Most died years after getting home and starting families with their sweethearts. The flags at the cemetery bear witness.

Sadly, we're currently amid a period when we'll observe a palpable increase in the flags at the cemetery, and a corresponding decrease in the gentlemen talking about the war at the hospital or McDonald's. It's a process that's irreversible. There's nothing we mere mortals can do about it. It's in God's hands.

But there is something you can do. When you see

Buckling up simple way to save lives

By Carol Rawson,

Director, TxDOT Traffic Operations Division All of us are faced with hundreds, if not thousands, of decisions every day. Most don't involve life or death matters, but there is one simple decision that does have life-altering consequences. Choos-

ing to wear a seat belt every time you're in a vehicle is one of those decisions. It's one act that can save your life or the life of someone you love. And it's also

campaign began eleven years ago, the state's seat belt use rate has steadily climbed, and now almost 94 percent of motorists in Texas buckle up. The net effect is fewer deaths and injuries. TxDOT's crash statics indicate that 95 percent of the 778,448 Texans involved in crashes in 2010 where there were no injuries were wearing seat belts.

Texas now ranks seventh in the nation for seat belt use. In spite of all the progress we've made, one group of motorists remains significantly less likely to buckle up. That group is pickup truck drivers and passengers. Since roughly one out of every four vehicles registered in Texas is a pickup truck and pickups are twice as likely as passenger vehicles to roll over in a crash, that's cause for concern. According to a recent study by the Texas Transportation Institute, only 80 percent of pickup truck passengers buckle up. Compare that to the more than 90 percent of passengers in all other types of vehicles who regularly put on their seat belts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that half of pickup drivers who died in traffic crashes in 2010 were not wearing a seat belt.

sense - financial or otherwise. While a " ticket for not wearing a seat belt can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$250 plus court costs that drive up the expense even more, drivers and passengers who do not wear seat belts put themselves at risk for the greatest cost of all - serious injury or death. Depending on the type of vehicle, wearing a seat belt reduces the risk of fatal injury by up to 60 percent.

For motorists who need the extra incentive to buckle up, law enforcement will be out in force on Texas streets and highways between May 21 and June 3 - including the Memorial Day holiday weekend - looking for and issuing a citation to drivers and passengers who aren't wearing seat belts. It comes down to this: if you're not buckled up, expect to pay up. It doesn't matter what kind of vehicle you're in. It doesn't matter where you're sitting. It doesn't matter if it's day or night. The smart choice is to buckle up, every time, everywhere, and to make sure everyone in your vehicle does the same. Buckling up is the one simple decision that all of us can make every day to save not only our own lives but also those of our loved ones. Click It or Ticket. It's the law.

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these men, talk to them. Don't miss a golden, fleeting opportunity that your children and grandchildren will not get. Listen to them, enjoy them, and remember them.

Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College, executive director of The Center for Vision & Values, and author of the book, "The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis, The Untold Story of Barack Obama's Mentor."



the law.

Whether you're the driver or a passenger sitting in the front seat or the back, Texas law now requires everyone in a vehicle to be secured by a seat belt. Children under the age of 8 must be in a child safety seat or booster seat unless they are taller than 4 feet 9 inches.

Most Texans are buckling up, thanks to the Texas Department of Transportation's annual Click It or Ticket safety campaign. Every May, thousands of local law enforcement agencies join the Texas Department of Public Safety to ticket anyone who isn't wearing a seat belt or whose children aren't properly secured.

The threat of getting an expensive citation has been a powerful motivator to get more drivers and passengers to buckle up. Since the Click It or Ticket

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SBA, AARP team up to start businesses

"50 who want to start or grow a small communities." business. Through SBA's online a small business.

and grow," said SBA Administrator entrepreneurs. Karen Mills.

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. working for others and are ideally want to start and grow their busi-Small Business Administration and positioned to step out and become ness. To take a course, go to http:// AARP are launching a strategic alli- their own boss. And, in doing so, www.sba.gov/training under "online ance to provide counseling and train- they will become job creators and courses." Course topics include ing to entrepreneurs over the age of drivers of economic growth in their start-up basics, finance strategies,

SBA has set up a dedicated web and more. training courses and its nationwide page Americans over the age of 50 network of business mentors and featuring: an online self-assessment icans over 50, business ownership is counselors, the two organizations tool that will help potential small a practical option. It can be a second expect to train 100,000 "encore business owners understand their career or a chance to leverage life entrepreneurs," men and women readiness for starting a business as experiences into an interesting and over 50 who are starting or running well as information to help with busi- financially practical "encore" career. ness planning, shaping a winning "No matter what your age, if business idea, professional counsel- working beyond retirement age and you have an idea or a business that's ing, financial services and informa- choosing to stay active and engaged ready to move to the next level, the tion to find local resources in your in the workforce," Mills said. "For SBA wants to make sure you have area. This web page can be found many older entrepreneurs, starting access to the tools you need to start at: http://www.sba.gov/content/50- a small business can be an oppor-

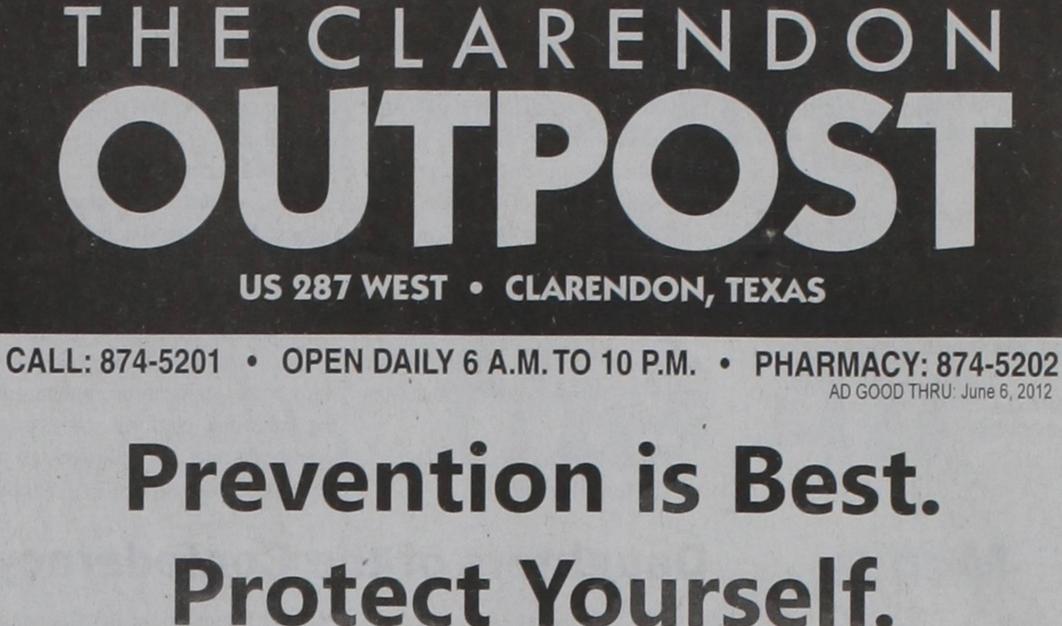
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by ashlee estlack

Panhandle Professional Writers media; Characterization; Plotting Blaze line for Harlequin. She will

Arizona author, freelance and Saturday. 28-30, 2012 in the College Union editor, instructor, and poet, Harvey Building on the Amarillo College Stanbrough will keynote the Friday dle rancher and author of the "Hank luncheon as well as conduct sessions the Cowdog" series, will close Fron-The Let's Write Weekend kicks on Friday and Saturday. Harvey will tiers in Writing with a session at off on Thursday, June 28, with a first- conduct a bonus session from 9:30 3:30 in Ordway Hall on the Amarillo timers orientation from 7:30-8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 1, College campus. The session will be p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. at the Ambassador Hotel I-40 West open to the public. Conference reg-A book signing will also be held at and Paramount. Cost for the work- istrants and children will be admit-

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Today Bestselling Author of 35 novels, articles, plays, and essays on Friday, June 29. The Friday "Get books, Jodi Thomas, keynotes the before starting his own publishing Down to Business" seminars focus Friday night banquet. A popu- company in his garage in Perryton. on the business of writing. Topics lar speaker, Jodi is the winner of 4 Hank the Cowdog has sold well over include Story; Self-editing; Publish- RITA's from the Romance Writers of eight million copies and is still going ing 101; Copyright and Publishing America. She currently serves as the strong. Law; Research for non-fiction writ- Writer in Residence at West Texas

Sessions on Saturday, June 30, day luncheon is entertainment jour- Writers website panhandleprowritcenter on the Craft of writing. Topics nalist Candace Havens. Her columns ers.org. Registration fee for the two include fast draft; Perfect crimes appear in more than 600 newspapers. days includes two lunches and the and Real police procedure; Person, She is the author of six novels for Friday banquet. Special pricing is tense and depth; Poetry; Social Berkley and currently writes for the available for single day attendees.

present workshops on both Friday

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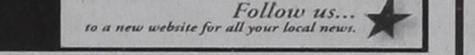


The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting May 29 with Boss Lion Steve Hall in charge.

We had 14 members and four guests this week - Past District Gov. Bill Auvenshine and Scarlet, Nathan, and Daniel Estlack.

Lion Mike Word presented the program on the Snack Pak 4 Kids program which provides healthy snacks over the weekend to elementary age children who might not have other sources of food for those days. The program operates in several Panhandle communities and was founded by Clarendon High School graduate Dyron Howell. The cost to provide weekend snacks is about \$135 per kid per school year, and Lion Word said \$4,000 would operate the program in Clarendon for a school year. The club voted to donate \$135 to the program, and others interested in supporting Snack Pak 4 Kids can visit snackpak4kids.org.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



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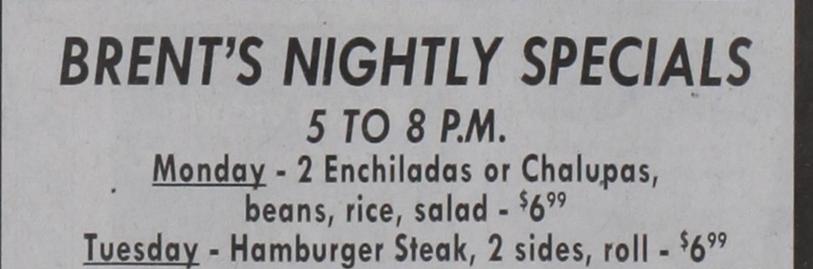
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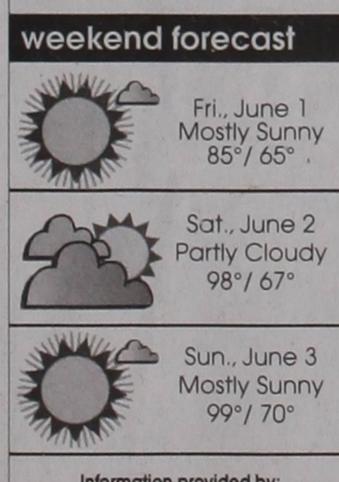
Total precipitation this month: 2.59"

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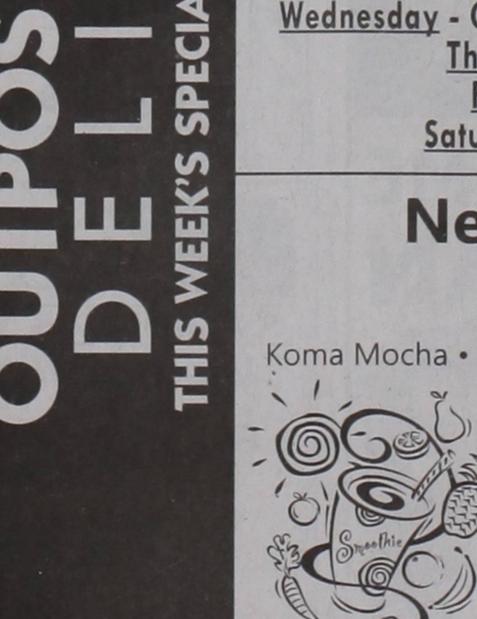






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June 25, 26, 27 \$40 **pats** are Limited 4&5 yr old 10:30 - 11:00 7,8 yr ol 1:15 - 12:00 Location: Clarendon Country Club CALL or TEXT Cenee' Graham (806) 670-1901



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Community Calendar

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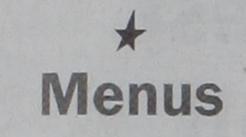
June 2

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 8,9,10

Vacation Bible School . First United Methodist Church

June 17 Father's Day



June 4 - 8

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, Italian veg-

Facebook scam fakes account cancellation notice

Facebook users, watch out. A fooled. Don't let the threat of losing confirm or cancel this request your account trick you into installing malware on your computer. How the Scam Works: The scam starts with a suspicious email inform- request, follow the link below: ing Facebook users that they have a received an "account cancellation request," reports computer security be suspicious. The link doesn't point run on your blog Naked Security. Recipients are to an official Facebook page, but a computer.

What the scam looks like: Hi [email address]

request.

We are sending you this email might fool those who are not cau- applet to run. clever scam in the form of a fake to inform you that we have received tious. The first thing you're likely account cancellation email is making an account cancellation request from to encounter the rounds, and it's easy to get you. Please follow the link below to if you did

Thanks,

The Facebook Team To confirm or cancel this you if you

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Our correspondent was right to Java applet to by bob watson

click on the link is a message asking

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urged to follow a link to cancel the third-party application running on And it seems they're pretty insisthe Facebook platform. Of course, tent that you allow it.. If you hit the that means that the link does go to "No thanks" button they'll just carry telling you that Adobe Flash must a facebook.com address - something on pestering you to allow the Java be updated. Of course, the code that in Clarendon, and be safe out there.

used by the tricksters behind this malware attack is pretty cunning. additional files into your /WIN32 Facebook accounts highly, and many of allowing remote hackers to spy would be upset to lose access to them on your activities and take control and the digital connections they have of your computer. Sophos security built up with friends and family.

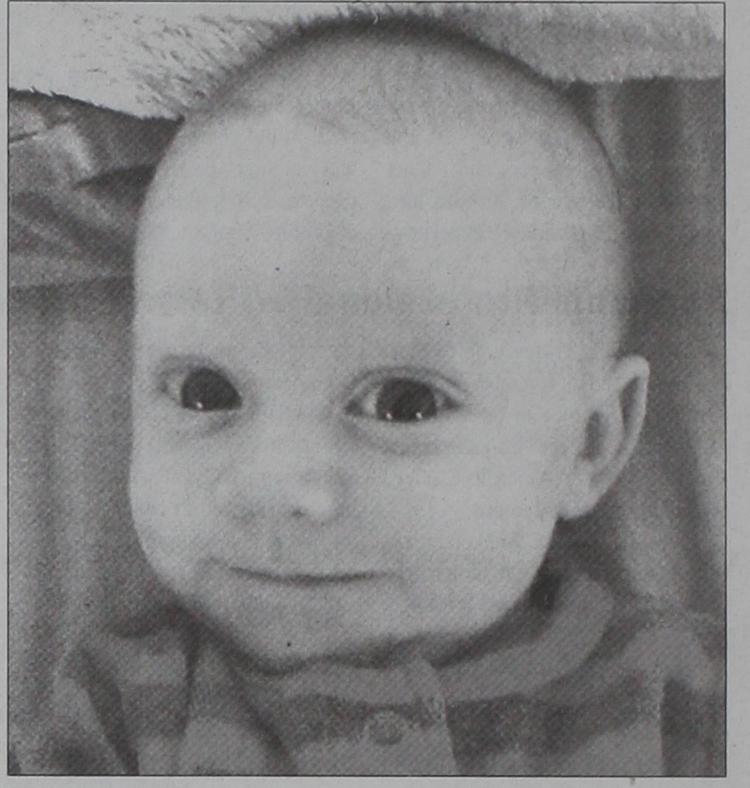
is that victims will blindly agree to and block access to the website hostwhatever the computer tells them to ing the dangerous code. do, in order to "fix" the account cancellation request. if you do allow the check out BBB's complete scam applet to run, you will see a message directory.

is downloaded is not really Adobe The social engineering being Flash at all.

Instead, the program drops They know that people value their folder, which have the intention products detect the malware as Mal/ The hope of the cybercriminals SpyEye-B and Troj/Agent-WHZ,

For more scams in your area,

Parents watch your kids, even



Daughters of the Confederacy met on May 8

The United Daughters of the "United Daughters of the Confeder- blood descendants, lineal or col-Confederacy, Sabine Pass 2459 acy Order of Insignia on the official lateral, of men and women who Chapter, held their meeting May 8, UDC ribbon." Mrs. Porter displayed served honorably in the Army, Navy, 2012, in the Art Center of Colling- her UDC insignia and ribbon with or Civil Service of the Confederate

gies, salad/Italian dressing, garlic bread, oatmeal cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Pork chops, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrot & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Taco pie w/ salad topping, pinto beans, chuck wagon corn, tortilla, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk. Fri Fish or substitution, mustard greens, marinated cucumber & onions, cornbread, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken fajita w/veggies, chuck wagon corn, Spanish rice, tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Salisbury steak, diced potato/ skin, English peas, wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Country fried beef patty, creamy gravy, yellow corn, turnip greens, wheat roll, apricots, whole, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheese burger, potato wedges, tomato & lettuce, melon medley, whole wheat bun, iced tea/2% milk.

What does 4-H mean to you and your family?

By Laura Hommel, Donley 4-H Club Manager

What does 4-H mean to our family? 4-H is our livelihood!

Our family calendar revolves

ton.

by those present.

Secretary's minutes were approved

to the Confederate Flag were voiced the order of insignia forms to mem- mation. bers attending and the procedure in

The Treasurer's statement and which to apply. as presented. Mary Morgan and active membership are women no England, Teresa Fincher, and Vickie Vickie Porter presented the program, less than 16 years of age who are Porter.

sworth County Museum in Welling- explanation of the order and a States of America. Also, eligible are description of each insignia. The those women who are lineal or col-The call to order followed with ancestor' bars for Confederate Veter- lateral blood descendants of memthe Ritual and Prayer. The pledges to ans, Nep C. Thompson and William bers or former members of UDC. the United States of America Flag; R. Johnson were presented with doc- Any person who is interested may and to the Texas Flag and the salute uments of service. Mrs. Morgan gave contact a chapter member for infor-

> Attending were members Mary Morgan, Melanie King, Nita Membership is eligible for Graham, Jean Stavenhagen, Rose

> > container sour cream, 2 cups shred-

ded sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 1/2

cups grated Parmesan cheese. Pre-

heat oven to 375 degrees F (190

degrees C). Lightly grease a 9x13

inch baking dish. In a large bowl,

mix hash browns, ham, cream of

potato soup, sour cream, and Ched-

dar cheese. Spread evenly into pre-

pared dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan

Hedley gathered at Rowe Cemetery for Memorial Day

Hope everyone had a wonder- Youth Group Bake Sales were great. 2 (10.75 ounce) cans condensed ful Memorial Day, and thanks to all Thanks to all who participated. cream of potato soup, 1 (16 ounce)

Veterans we are still able to have We earned one. May God Bless them each and e n o u g h every one. By the time you read this, money to Hedley will have had their Memorial send four kids Day gathering at the Rowe Ceme- to camp. tery. It is always a pleasure to go and celebrate our Veterans past and present. Without them we would not be Ham free to do the things we enjoy doing. Hash Brown We also had a "cemetery clean Casserole:

up day" on Saturday and the Hedley (32 Lions Club served lunch to all who package frozen hash brown pota- oven, or until bubbly and lightly

helped. The Hedley Methodist toes, 8 ounces cooked, diced ham, brown. Serve immediately.

cheese. Bake 1 hour in the preheated

Memorial Day Scramble nets fifty-four players

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Country Club with 54 second place. golfers competing. Thirteen teams

An 18-hole scramble was of Lance Thornberry, Çody Bivins, winner. The team of Jr. Rodriguez, held on Monday, May 28, at the Dana Dunbar, and Tom Stauder took Jesse Lincycomb, and Bo Morrison

after a playoff on the card, the team night and a putt off determined the defeated Mike Santos, Sandy Ander-Jeff Anderberg, Sandy Ander- berg, and Tracy Duncan. Two other berg, Kade Wilcox, and Billy Pope teams competed as well. There will be a Three-Person 8:30 and 1:30 on Saturday. For

New arrival

Michael and Suzie Rhinehart are thrilled to announce the birth of their first grandchild (finally!). Quinn Violet Jackson was born April 5, 2012 in Austin, Texas. She weighed 7.0 lbs and was 19.75 inches long. Proud parents are Ryan and Sage Jackson of Austin, Texas. Paternal grandparents are William and Karen Jackson of San Angelo, Texas. Maternal great grandmother is Connie Talley of Clarendon, Texas.



Recipe: Cheesy chatty and kathy by kathy spier Hedley • 856-5302

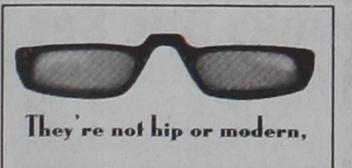
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around daily activities with 4-H. Besides our involvement with church/youth, 4-H is our lifeline to a successful future for our children.

The skills that my kids have learned though 4-H is the skills they will use the rest of their lives. Through 4-H my son can now artificially inseminate his cows, judge, and evaluate his own herd.

My daughter can make her own outfit by designing and sewing pieces of fabric together. They both have learned how to cook, balance their own checkbook, and have became leaders in their 4-H club and community.

So the real question should be how in the world could my family function without 4-H!







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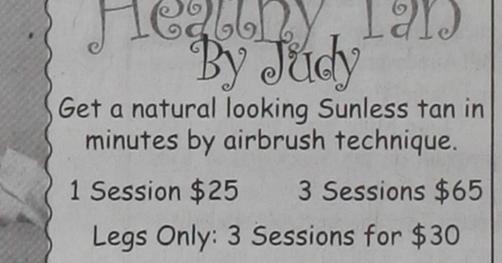
competed for the top spot in the oneday tournament.

nifer Clark, Jesse Lincycomb, and Mary Ann Sawyer came in first at 10 under par. There was a four-way tie for second at nine under par and

finished third and the team of P.J. The team of Todd Curry, Jen- Lemons, Jana Lemons, Geoff Shambles at the CCC Saturday and Lemons, and Buddy Lamberson was Sunday, June 2-3. Tee times are fourth.

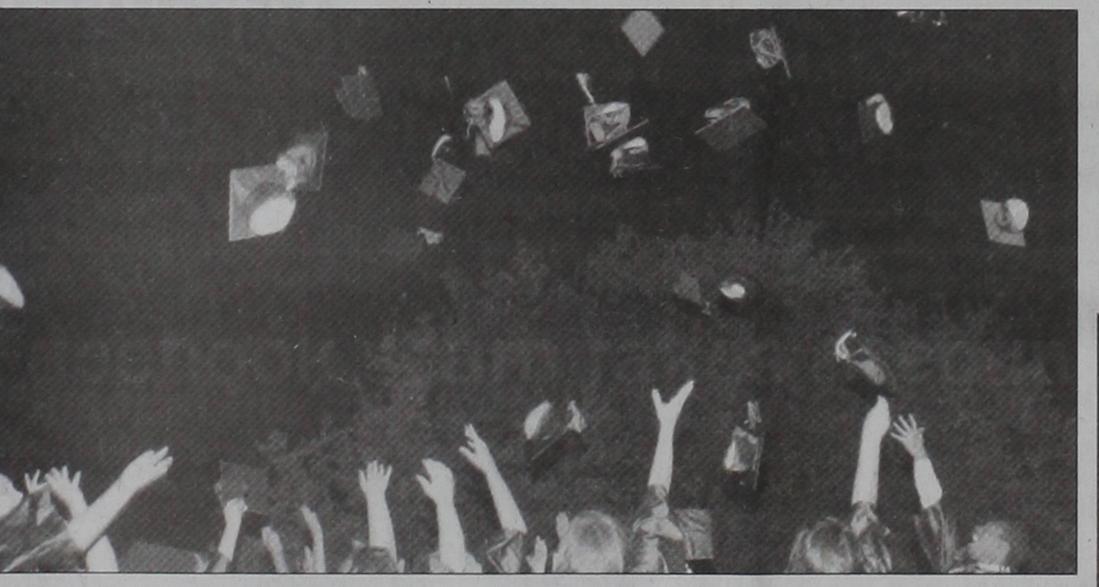
> The nine-hole scramble ended more information, you may call the in a tie at five under par on Friday Pro Shop.

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Class of 2012

Clarendon High School graduating Class of 2012 celebrated with the traditional cap toss after their commencment last Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



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USDA announces results for conservation reserve program

eral sign-up.

million acres of land, demonstrating million acres in total. the CRP's continuing leadership as tracts.

WASHINGTON, DC-Agricul- of CRP acres through continu- land. Eligible landowners receive program in the country. By placing. ture Secretary Tom Vilsack last week ous sign-up initiatives - including annual rental payments and cost- vulnerable cropland into conserannounced that the U.S. Department those announced earlier this year share assistance to establish long- vation, CRP sequesters carbon in of Agriculture will accept 3.9 million for highly-erodible land, as well as term, resource conserving covers plants and soil, and reduces both fuel acres offered under the 43rd Conser- grasslands and wetlands - while also on eligible farmland throughout the and fertilizer usage. In 2010, 'CRP vation Reserve Program (CRP) gen- maintaining and enhancing the sig- duration of 10 to 15 year contracts. resulted in carbon sequestration nificant benefits that the program has

During the extended five-week already achieved. The two continu- CRP has a 25-year legacy of cars off the road. signup, the Department received ous sign-ups announced earlier this successfully protecting the nation's nearly 48,000 offers on more than 4.5 year will target an additional 1.75 natural resources through voluntary enrollment based on an Environmen-

one of our nation's most successful program, USDA encourages land- benefits to rural communities across cost. The five environmental factors voluntary efforts to conserve land owners with land that has an Ero- the United States. Under CRP, farm- are: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) and improve our soil, water, air and sion Index (EI) of 20 or greater to ers and ranchers plant grasses and water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) wildlife habitat resources. Under consider participating in the Highly trees in crop fields and along streams enduring benefits, and (5) air quality. Vilsack's leadership, USDA has now Erodible Land initiative. Lands eligi- or rivers. enrolled nearly 12 million acres in ble for this program are typically the , The plantings prevent soil and for this sign-up was 209. The averthe CRP since 2009. Currently, there least productive land on the farm. In nutrients from washing into water- age rental rate per acre for this signare more than 29.6 million acres many cases the most cost-effective ways, reduce soil erosion that may up is \$51.24. enrolled on more than 736,000 con- option to reduce erosion is to put the otherwise contribute to poor air and

"For more than 25 years, lands which will improve habitat and able habitat for wildlife. Plant cover working lands in conservation proin CRP have helped to support strong reduce sediment and nutrient runoff established on the acreage accepted grams, working with more than

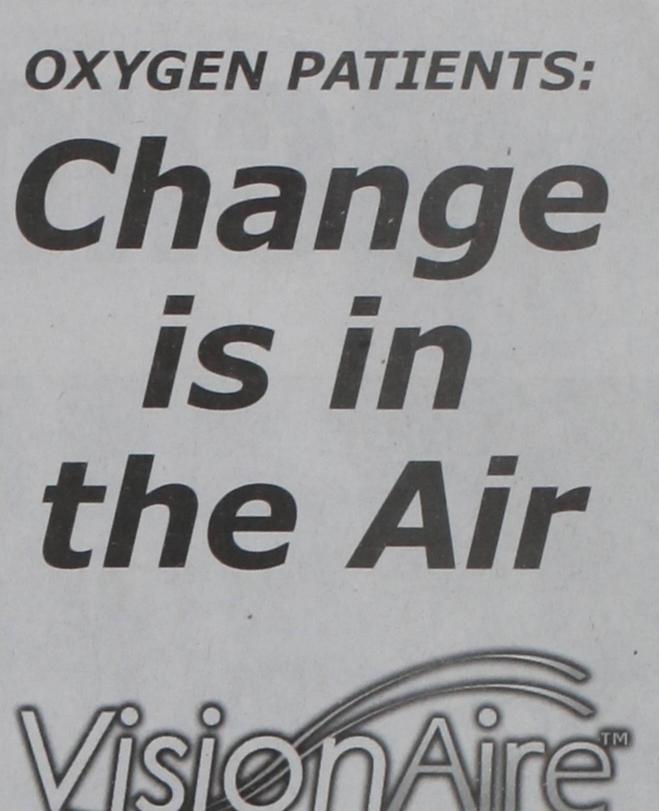
participation, while providing signif- tal Benefits Index (EBI) comprised For the first continuous sign-up icant economic and environmental of five environmental factors plus

land into a wildlife friendly cover, water quality, and provide valu- record number of acres of private incomes for our farmers and ranch- and reduce wind erosion. For the into the CRP will reduce nutrient and 500,000 farmers and ranchers to landowners - dollars that make their agriculture is currently experiencing CRP is a voluntary program way into local economies, support- one of its most productive periods in

equal to taking almost 10 million

USDA selected offers for The minimal acceptable EBI level

In 2011, USDA enrolled a

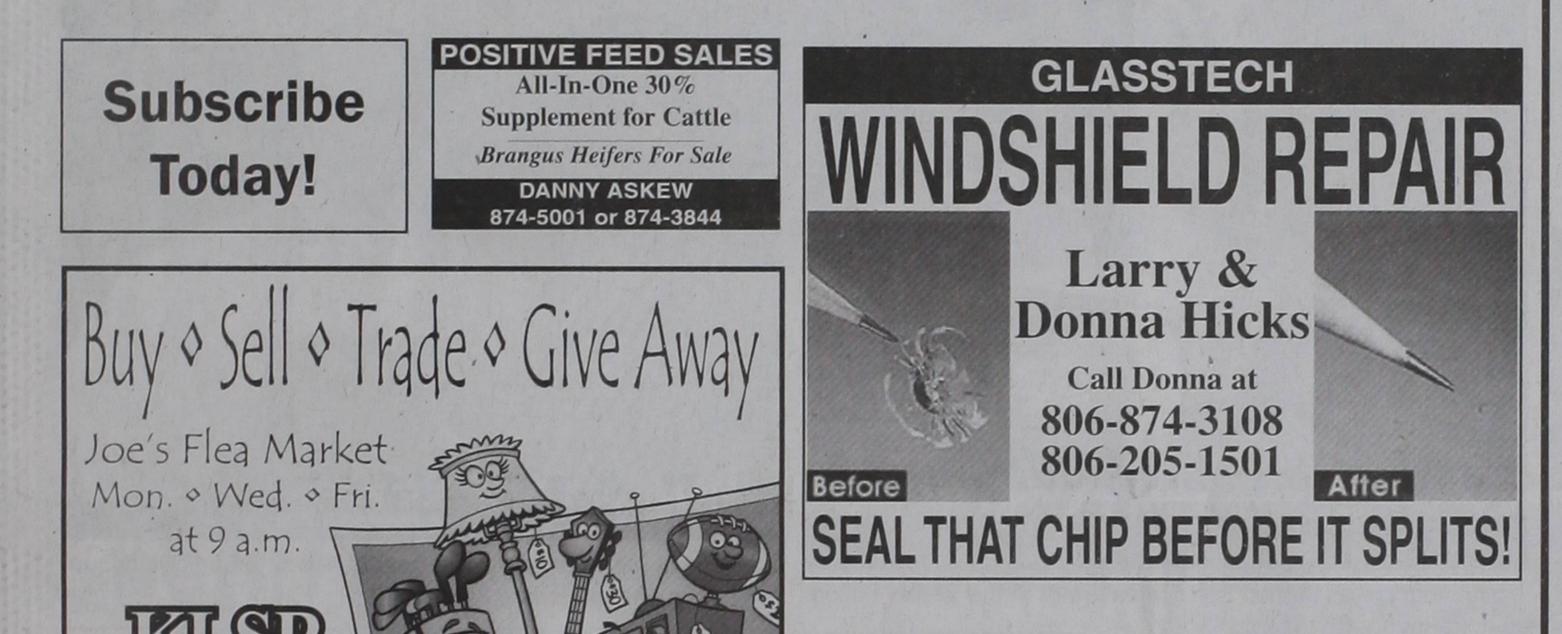


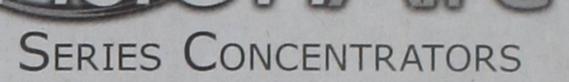
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nation's most environmentally sensi- practices. tive land by enrolling in CRP."

ers and produce good middle-class second continuous sign-up program, sediment runoff in our nation's rivers implement conservation practices jobs throughout the country related landowners with sensitive grass- and streams. In 2011, as a result of that clean the air we breathe, filter to outdoor recreation, hunting, and lands, wetlands and wildlife habitat CRP, nitrogen and phosphorous the water we drink, and prevent fishing," said Vilsack. "As the com- are encouraged to participate. The losses from farm fields were reduced soil erosion. Moreover, the Obama modities produced by our farmers grasslands and wetlands initiative by 623 million pounds and 124 mil- Administration, with Agriculture and ranchers continue to perform increases acres set aside for specific lion pounds respectively. The CRP Secretary Vilsack's leadership, has strongly in the marketplace - sup- enrollments that benefit duck nest- has restored more than two million worked tirelessly to strengthen rural porting I out of every 12 jobs here in ing habitat, upland birds, wetlands, acres of wetlands and associated buf- America, implement the Farm Bill, the United States - it is no surprise and wildlife, and provides benefits fers and reduces soil erosion by more maintain a strong farm safety net, that American producers also recog- for specific conservation practices, than 300 million tons per year. CRP and create opportunities for Amernize the importance of protecting our including new benefits for pollinator also provides \$1.8 billion annually to ica's farmers and ranchers. U.S.

Enrollment of the new 3.9 designed to help farmers, ranchers ing small businesses and creating American history thanks to the promillion acres will allow USDA and other agricultural producers pro- jobs. In addition, CRP is the largest ductivity, resiliency, and resourcefulto continue important targeting tect their environmentally sensitive private lands carbon sequestration ness of our producers.





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Drugs in the News

FDA Approves Treatment for Plague

Levaquin (levofloxacin) previously noted to be used in the treatment of respiratory, urinary and skin infections has been recently approved by the FDA for the treatment of plague (a bacterial infection that is rare and may cause death). This approval was based on a study in test animals.

Only 1,000 to 2,000 cases of plague occur throughout the world each year. Bubonic plague (infection of the lymph nodes), pneumonic plague (infection of the lungs), and septicemic plague (infection of the blood) are the three most common forms of plague which can be spread to humans. Plague may be contracted through bites from infected fleas, and contact with infected animals or humans. Symptoms of plague may vary depending on the type. Plague has been known to occur in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado in the past. While side effects may occur while taking Levaquin, the benefit of being treated with this product outweighs the risks associated with plague. Streptomycin, doxycycline, and tetracycline have previously been approved for the treatment of plague.



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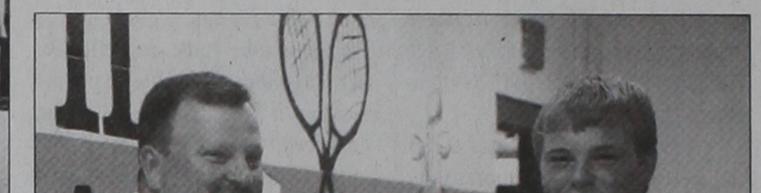
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Receiving recognition as the Most Athletic students at Hedley High School were Coltin Kingston, Bailey Wood, Kati Adams, and Nicco Bennett. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY





The Clarendon High School Class of 2016 graduated from the 8th grade last week.

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Coach Buddy Isbell presents the Fighting Heart Award to Austin Adams during the Hedley Honors Banquet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Kassie O'Dell was named the Star Chapter Farmer during the Hedley School Honors Banquet.



Austin Adams was named Star State Farmer at the Hedley School ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY Honors Banquet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Lon Adams (right) presents the Dekalb Award to Chris Blackburn during the Hedley Honors Banquet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Hedley High Scholarship recipients

Three Hedley High School seniors were awarded scholarships to Clarendon College during the Hedley High School Awards Banquet last week. Picture (left to right) are Joseph Allen, Dehvan Neeley, Clarendon College Financial Aid Director Michelle Copelin, and Sierra Shelp. Joseph received a \$500 scholarship from CC, a \$250 scholarship from R.C. and Agnes Johnson, and \$250 from the Clarendon College Foundation. Dehvan received a \$1,000 scholarship from CC. Sierra also received a \$1,000 scholarship from CC. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Bulldogs receive conference honors

The Clarendon College Bulldog Baseball team has six players named to the 2012 All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference Baseball team.

Sophomore outfielders Alex Howe, from Unanderra, Australia, and Antonio Ramirez, Ferndale, MI, and sophomore catcher Wigberto Nevarez, from Bayamon, PR, were named to the All-Conference team.

Garnering honorable mention honors were Julien Casaubon, a sophomore from Joliette, Quebec; Scott Cone, a sophomore from Glenwood, Australia; and Sam Ouellet, a sophomore from Saint-Eustache, Quebec.



Kati Adams was recognized as the Star Greenhand during the Hedley school honors banquet. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Monday, June 4-Thursday, June 7 Clarendon Baseball Field 11 am to 1 pm

Welcome to all boys who will be in 2nd through 8th grades next year.

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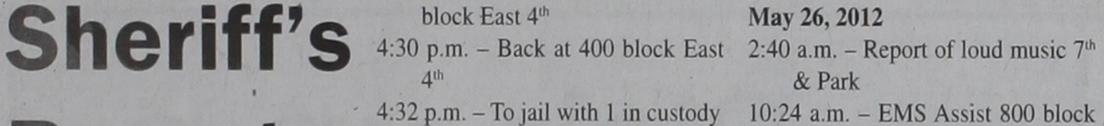
Jade Benson with her sponsors Wes and Pam Mason (Mason Quarter Horses) won two saddles last week in the PBRA. She also competed last month in the BBR World Finals Race in Oklahoma City and made the Short Go out of 1500 women. Jade's horse is a seven year old mare that was bred by Wes and Pam Mason of Clarendon. **COURTESY PHOTO**

2013 podrán optar a la escuela de verano. Por favor llame o venga para más información.

Clarendon Elementary, 922 W. 5th, Mike Word, Primaria 874-3855, Linde Shadle, Asistente del Director de Programas Especiales 874-3241.

Camp & Shirt Fee \$35 In-coming 1st - 9th grade Hosted by Coach Weatherred

Camp forms located at CHS Administration Office.





Report

May 21, 2012

Center Nursing Home 10:08 p.m. - See complaint at 300 block South Parks

May 22, 2012

1:55 a.m. - EMS Assist 100 block **Rick Husband Boulevard** 7:42 a.m. - Report of Shetland pony gomery off at Stanley Auto West 4th

May 23, 2012

1:55 a.m. - EMS Assist Highway 287 & Co Rd 14 6:38 a.m. - Report of pig out at South end of City Park 4:00 p.m. - See complaint at 400

May 24, 2012 9:41 a.m. - EMS Assist 400 block West 5th 11:46 a.m. - EMS Assist Medical 10:17 p.m. - Fight in progress 6th & 12:53 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody Collinson 4:14 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody 10:46 p.m. - Back out at 6th & Collinson May 25, 2012 12:29 a.m. - EMS Assist 300 block 3:22 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody Rosenfield 12:38 p.m. - Units paged to Semi fire 4 miles West of Clarendon & pig around Gorst & Mont- 2:38 p.m. - See complaint at 4th & Elllerbee 8:54 a.m. - Report or cover blown 3:26 p.m. - EMS Assist MP 119 I-40 May 27, 2012 7:37 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody 1:04 p.m. - See complaint at 300 8:48 p.m. - EMS Assist 700 block 7:40 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody 8:43 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Western 1:51 p.m. - EMS Assist 4300 block Skies 10:26 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Arm- 2:58 p.m. - Report of Semi driving strong County 10:42 p.m. - Report of suspicious 4:17 p.m. - EMS Assist WTG 705. 8:28 a.m. - EMS Assist 400 block 5th 11:36 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody 9:32 p.m. - See complaint at 1100

South Johns 10:26 a.m. - EMS cancelled by person on scene 12:21 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody 12:57 p.m. - See complaint 4600 block Co Rd 6A 3:11 p.m. - See complaint 287 & Parks - car backed into complaint 9:27 p.m. - Welfare check 7th & Bond 10:22 p.m. - EMS Assist North Bond Rest Area 287

block Rosenfield Highway 705. erratically 5 West of Clarendon vehicle in driveway highway 7:25 p.m. - Welfare check 4th & Ellerbee

block West 5th

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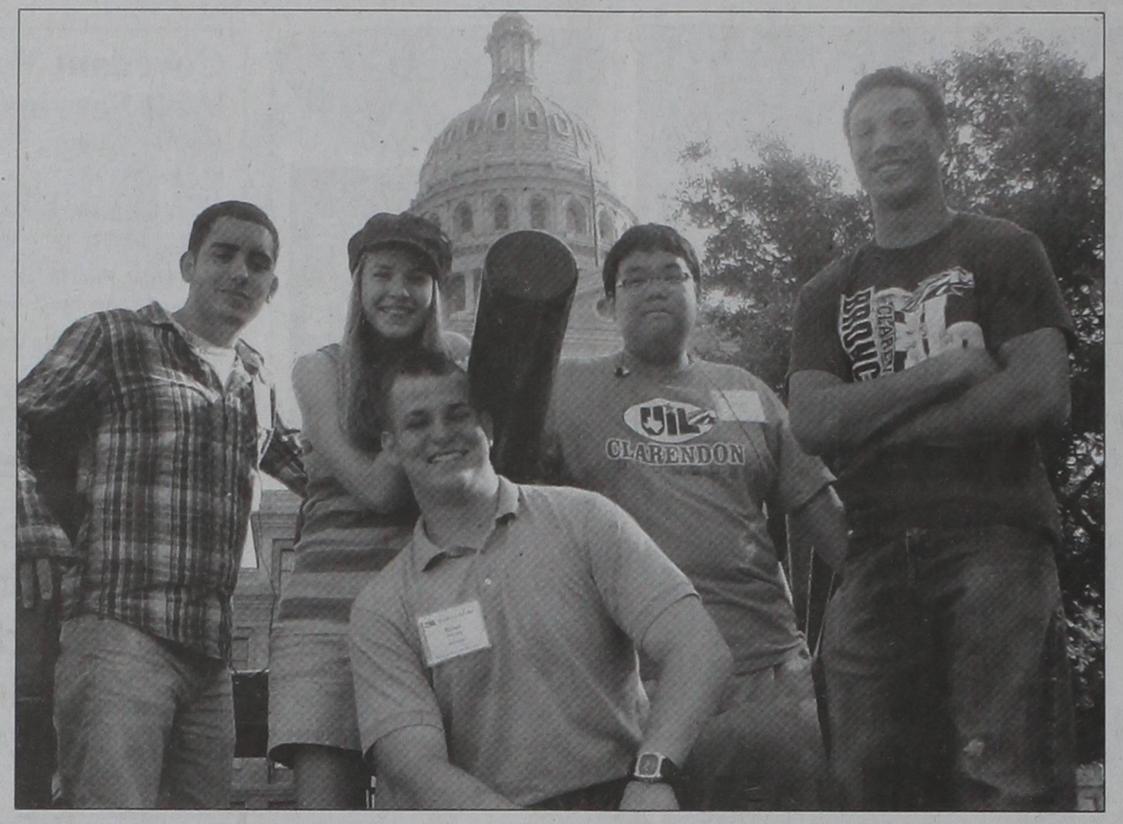
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Clarendon High School students were very successful at state UIL academic meet this spring. The Number Sense team of Hyungmo Jung, Jordan Luna, Nathan Dziedzic, and Jerami Johnson placed 3rd at the UIL State Academic Meet in Austin. Jung was 8th place overall and Luna 9th.

This completes a historic year for the team as they qualified for their first trip to Austin after winning district and regional competitions. Jung also finished a stellar year in Mathematics competition by winning the bronze medal in that event. His score would have made him a state champion in 2A classification, and the contest director said he'd never seen scores this high in 1A state math competition before.

Lydia Howard competed in two events, and brought home the state gold medal in Headline Writing. Howard had a superb year in the event, winning district and placing 3rd in regional competition to go along with her 1st place state finish. She also competed in the Science contest.

These students represented Clarendon High School very well, and sponsors are proud of their accomplishments.



Clarendon UIL state competitors: Jordan Luna, Lydia Howard, Hyungmo Jung, Jerami Johnson, and

Texas named a leading state for small business

AUSTIN - In recognition of National Small Business Week, Texas Workforce Commissioner Representing Employers Tom Pauken shared some good news about our state's positive climate for small businesses.

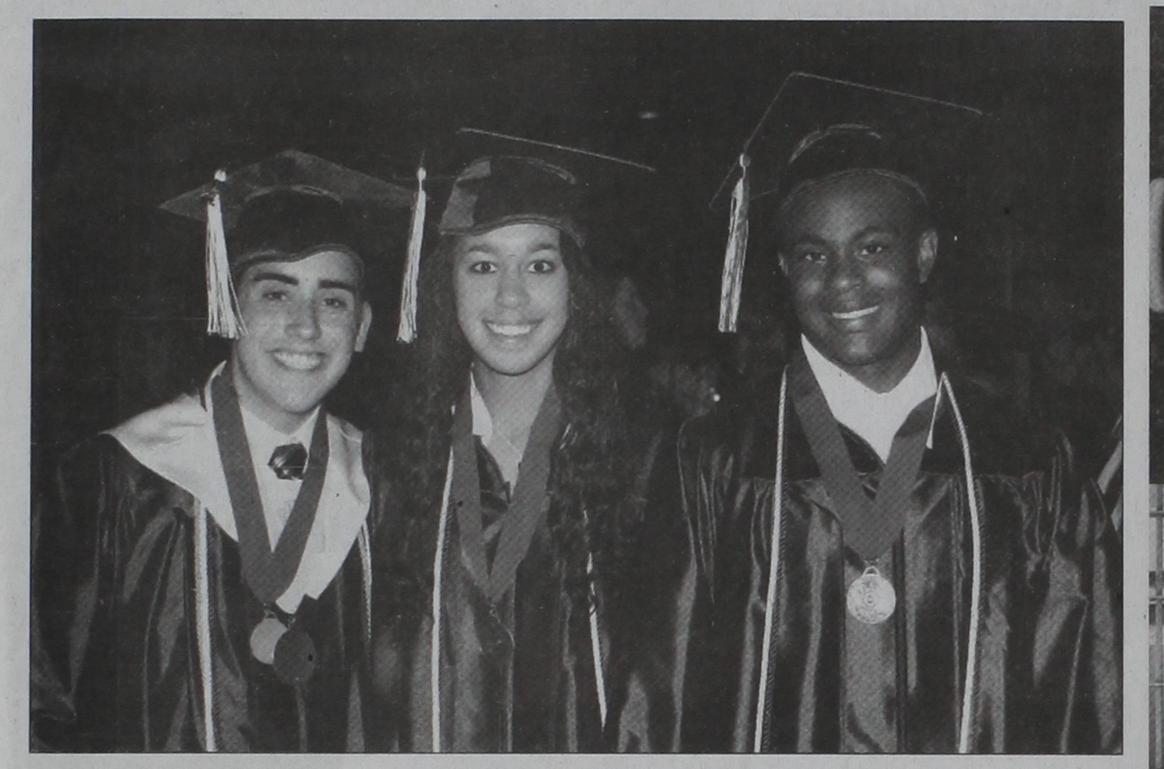
Texas ranked No. 2 in the nation for friendliness toward small businesses, just behind Oklahoma, and is the sixth-easiest place to start a small enterprise, according to a new survey promoted by Thumbtack.com.

This encouraging, two-month study of 6,022 small businesses comes on the heels of good news on the Texas jobs front – a 6.9 percent unemployment rate in April, down from 8 percent a year ago. Texas continues to trend well below the national unemployment rate of 8.1 percent.

"Having been a small businessman myself, this is great news for those contemplating setting up shop in Texas," Commissioner Pauken said. "We're 430,000 small businesses strong, and we hope to welcome thousands more new startups in the near future.

Thumbtack.com, a national online business linking more than 250,000 small businesses with potential clients, cooperated with the Kauffman Foundation to craft the survey. The survey ranked states along 15 metrics. Texas scored "A" grades in nine of the categories. Among the questions asked, the survey had business owners rate the "friendliness" of state government toward small business.

Nathan Dziedzic (kneeling). COURTESY PHOTO / BRUCE HOWARD



Honor students

Clarendon High School graduates Jordan Luna, Trevela Dronzek, and Wesley Williams received high honors during the annual commencement exercises last Friday evening. Luna was named as the recipient of the Knorpp Cup Award, Drozek was recognized as the Best Girl Athlete, and Williams received the Fighting Heart Award.

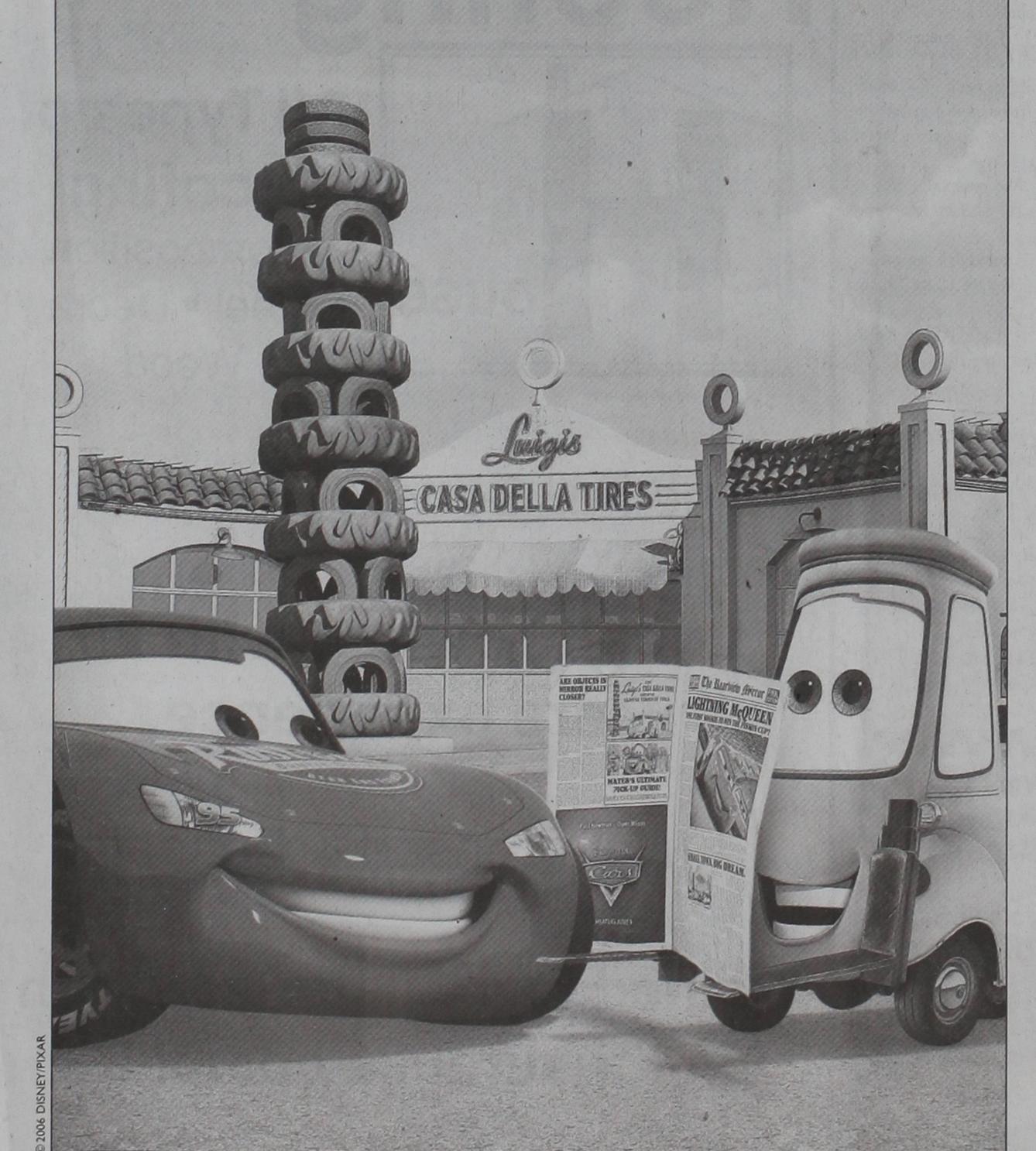
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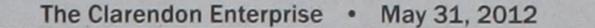
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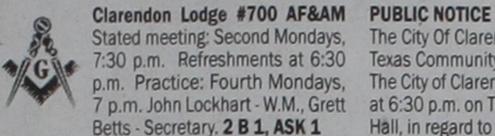
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MEETINGS





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Clarendon Llons Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Steve Hall, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Community Development Program

The City of Clarendon will hold a public hearing

at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2012 at City

Hall, in regard to the submission of an applica-

tion to the Texas Department of Agriculture for

the Texas Community Development Program

(TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is

to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the

citizen's participation plan, the development

of local housing and community development

needs, the amount of TCDP funding available,

all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past

TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to

participate in the development of this TCDP

application and to make their views and pro-

posals to Mr. Lambert Little, City Administra-

tor of the City of Clarendon. Persons with

disabilities that wish to attend this meeting

The City Of Clarendon

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Of Clarendon

Texas Capital Fund Program Texas Department of Agriculture The City of Clarendon will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. on June 12, 2012, in the Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226, faxed to City Commission Chambers at City Hall in 806-874-1483, or email annette.ferguson@ regard to the submission of an application to clarendoncollege.edu by 10:00 a.m. Monday, the Texas Department of Agriculture to utilize June 11, 2012. All proposals should be clearly Texas Capital Fund (TCF) money for downtown improvements in The City of Clarendon. The City Commission Chambers is located at 119 Clarendon College reserves the right to negoti-S. Sully Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226. The ate with any/ all proposers at any time, before City encourages citizens to participate in the or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon development of the TCF application, and to College reserves the right to reject any or all make their views known at the public hearing. bids/proposals and to waive technicalities. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may For questions regarding this request and the submit their views and proposals to Lambert specifications, contact Annette Ferguson, Little, City Administrator, City of Clarendon, Dean of Administrative Services 806-874-119 S. Sully Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226. 4803. Persons with disabilities who wish to attend the meeting should contact the City to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. The phone number for the City of Clarendon is (806) 874-3438. The application will be made available for public review beginning June 12, 2012, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at City Hall in the City Administrator's office. 22-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clarendon College RFP # 10026

Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for 1 new, 4 door sedan vehicle. Proposals are due to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. marked, "RFP 10026 - Vehicle" and must be received by the "due date".

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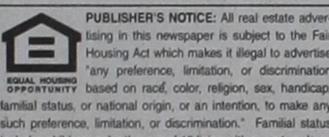
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum 610 East Harrington April 1 thru October 31 11a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday - Sunday Call 874-2071.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth. Call Melinda at 874-3521 for rental information.

PERSONALS

IF YOU NEED A FRIEND to pray with call Petra @ 806-206-1035 or Dina Henderson @ 806-277-0473, 20-3tp



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CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the purchase of SimPad Systems for Mannequins, including a 2 year warranty for the academic year 2011-2012.

Proposals are to be received at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas 79065 or fax to (806) 665-0444 by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 15, 2012 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Estimated date of award June 21, 2012. To request complete specifications contact Ray Jaramillo, Vice President of Off Campus Affairs, 1601 W.

Kentucky, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call (806) 665-8801 ext 2002, or e-mail: raymond.jaramillo@clarendoncollege.edu 21-2tc

CLARENDON COLLEGE RFP # 10025

Clarendon College is seeking proposals from qualified bookstore vendors to provide management services for operating the Online Clarendon College Bookstore.

For full information, any questions please contact: Annette Ferguson, Dean of Administrative Services, Clarendon College, (806) 874-4803 or annette.ferguson@clarendoncollege.edu.

Proposals are to be received by 9:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, on June 11, 2012 (the due date) and marked PROPOSAL #10025. Please send proposals to: Annette Ferguson, PO Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226, Fax Number: 806-874-1483 or email annette.ferguson@clarendoncollege.edu.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 08, 2012, the Clarendon City Council adopted Ordinance No. 400, which is: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CLARENDON. TEXAS, ADOPTING THE 2003 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE; ADOPT-ING THE 2003 INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE FOR ONE- AND TWO- FAMILY DWELL-INGS; ADOPTING THE 2003 INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE; THE 2003 INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE; THE INTER-NATIONAL FUEL GAS CODE; THE 2003 INTER NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE; THE 2005 NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE; AMENDING ORDI NANCE No. 213 and No. 214 AND CONFLICT-ING PROVISIONS OF No. 207; AMENDING ALL PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT: PROVID-ING FOR A PENALTY; PROVIDING A SEVERABIL ITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND OPEN MEET-INGS CLAUSES; AND PROVIDING FOR RELATED MATTERS.

PENALTY: Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Chapter or the technical codes adopted herein, or shall fail to comply therewith, or with any of the requirements thereof, within the City limits shall be deemed guilty of an offense and shall be liable for a fine not to exceed \$500.00, provided that violations of any regulations adopted herein govern ing fire safety or public health and sanitation, including dumping of refuse, may be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000. Each day the violation exists shall constitute a separate offense. Such penalty shall be in addition to all the other remedies provided herein. 22-1tc

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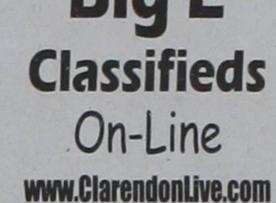
FIREWORK STAND OPERATER needed. Starts June 24 through July 4th. Must have camper, must be 18 or older. Call Frank for details @ 806-676-8739. 20-3tc

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MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR floor tech. This position is responsible for the floors in the facility which includes waxing, stripping, replacing tile and keeping them shinny. This position is also responsible for the yard to include the grass, flower beds and whatever is needed to make our grounds look clean and well kept. Experience in tile floor care a plus but not necessary to apply. Call 806-259-3566 or come by 1415 N 18th Street to apply. 20-ctfc

MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER HAS **IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR nurse aides. Certi**fies aides a plus but not requires as we can get certified while employed here. Come by 1415 N 18th Street Memphis, Texas to apply or call 806-259-3566, 18-ctfc

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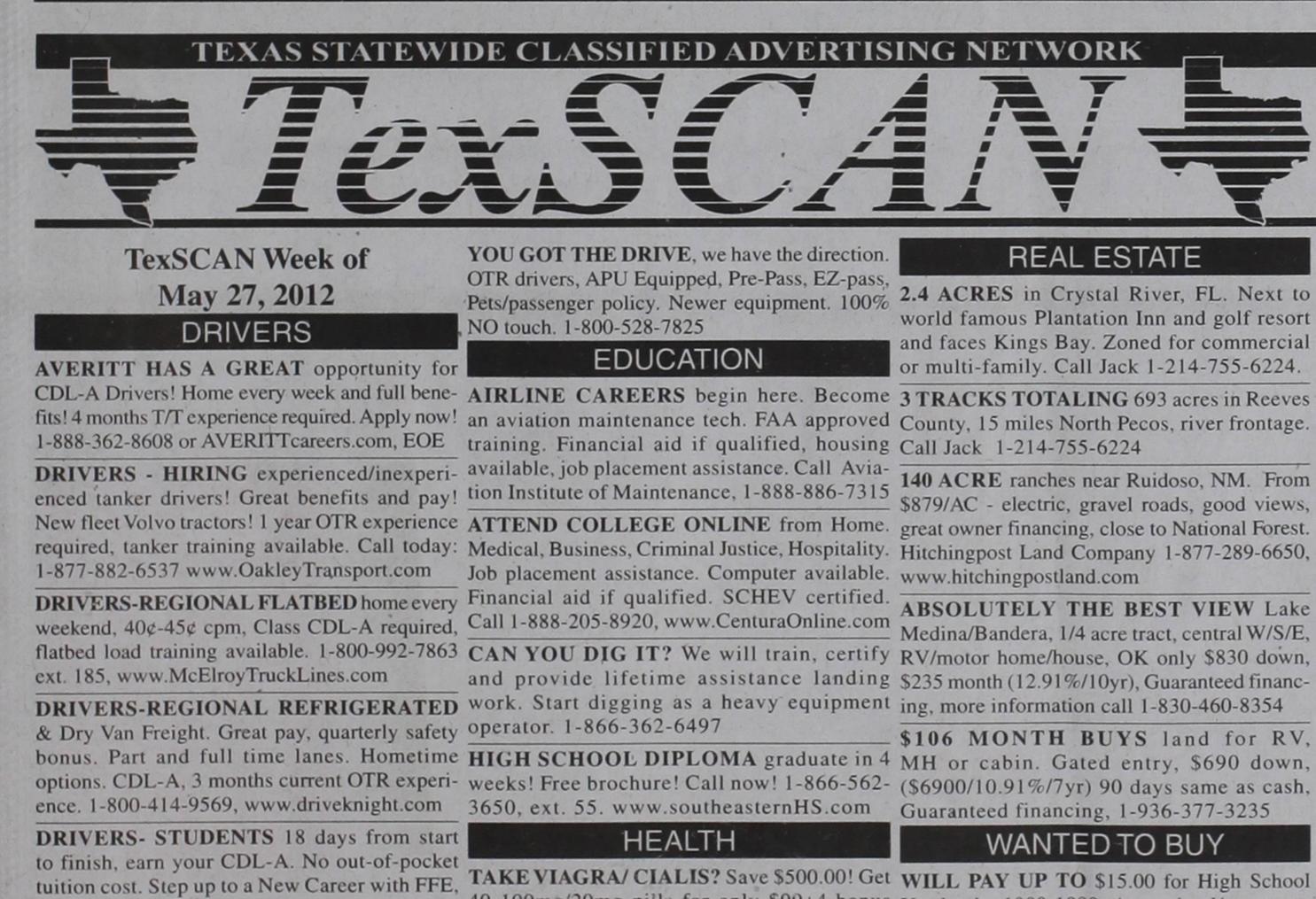
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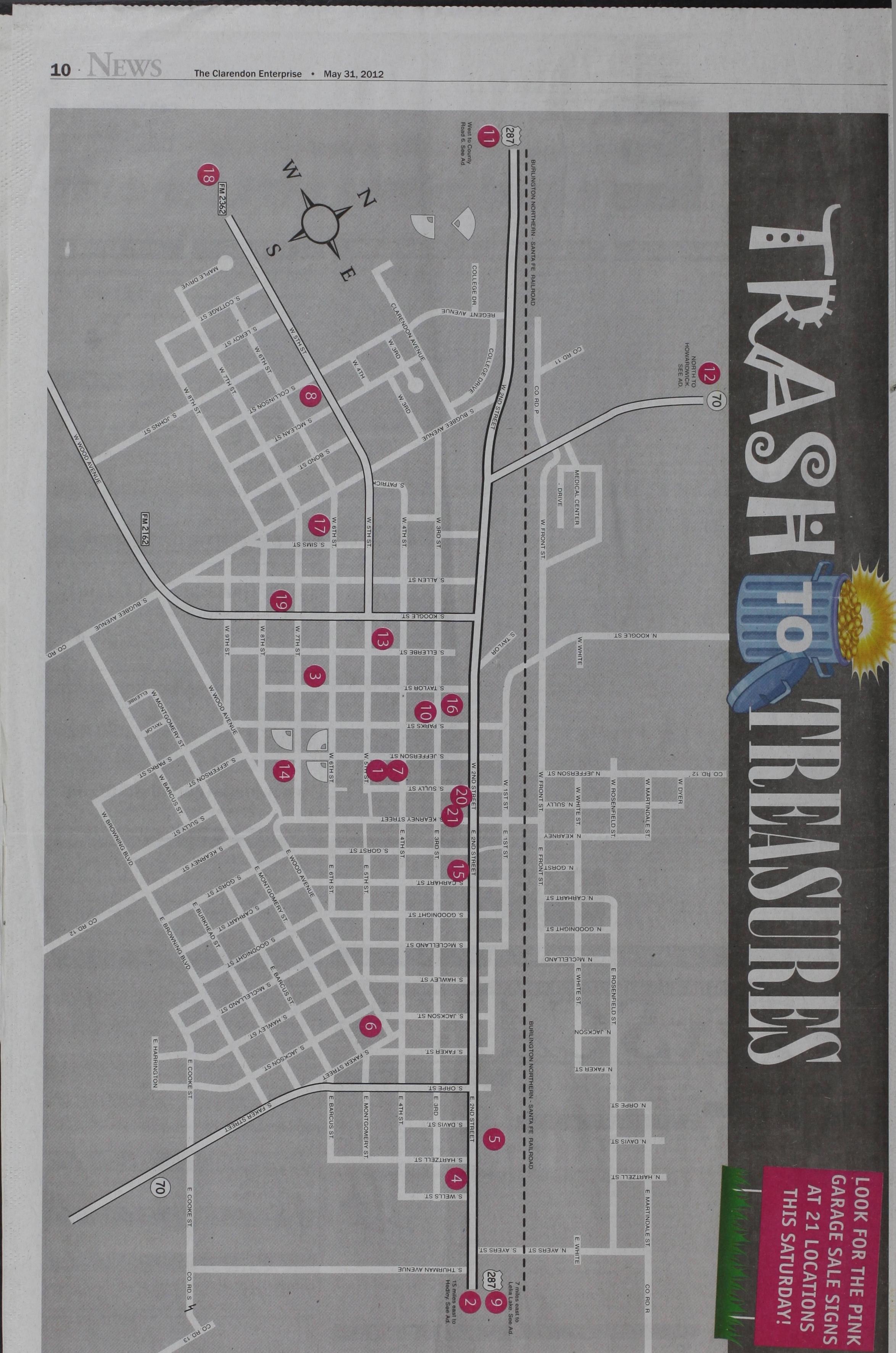
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Mixer; swing;

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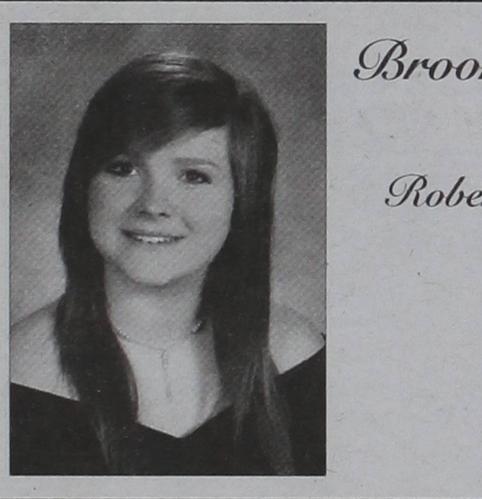
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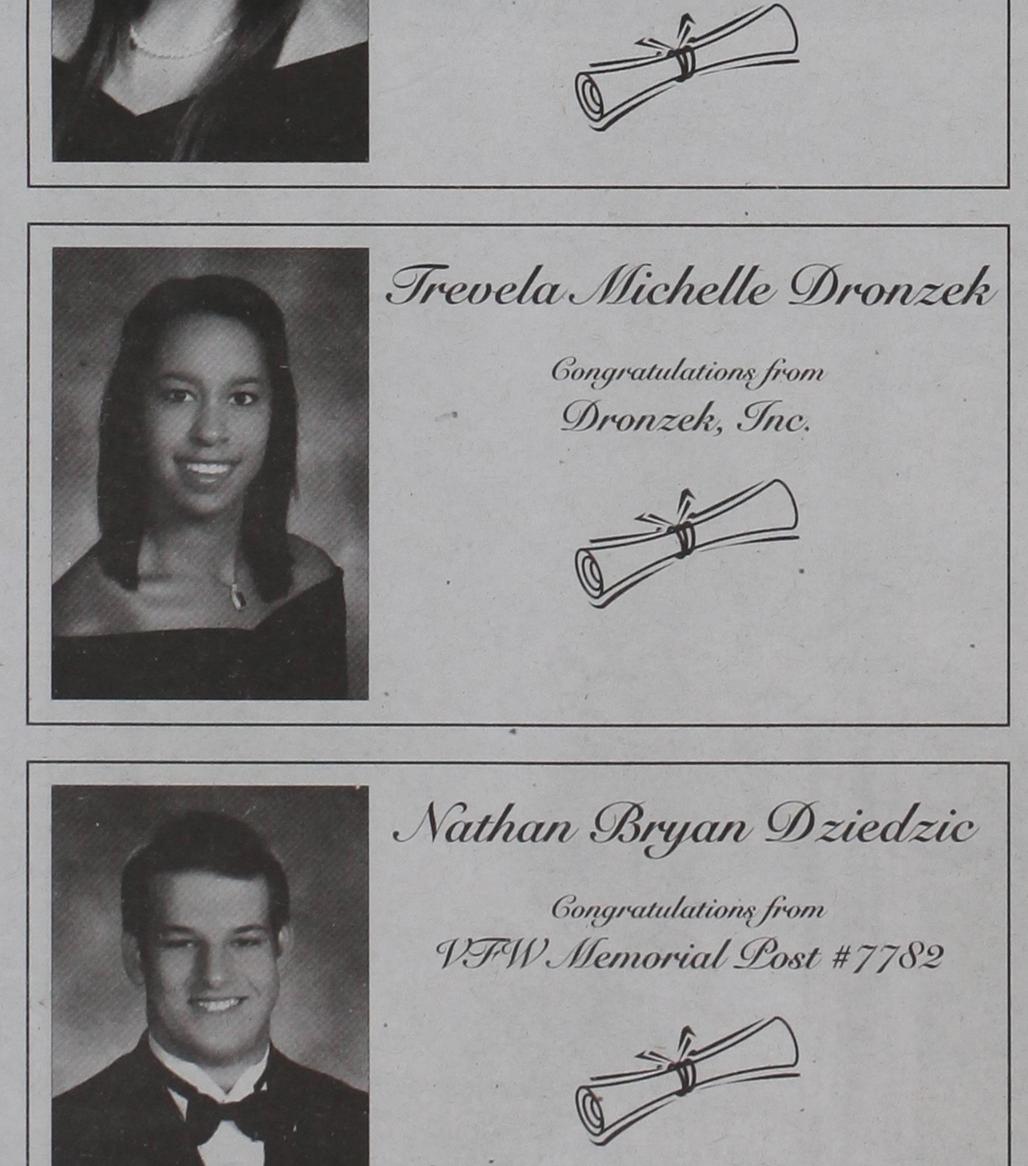
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Brooklyn Allison Bailey Congratulations from Roberston Funeral Directors

Elizabeth Dawn Christopher

Congratulations from Bar H Barbecue & More



Brooklyn Allison Bailey

Brooklyn Bailey, daughter of Mike and Misty LaRoe, played basketball and threw shot-put and discus for two years, band for four years, went to state in Solo and Ensemble her freshman year, joined Junior Historians her senior year, and was in Gifted and Talented all four years. She also worked at Dairy Queen and the Clarendon Community Care Center throughout her junior and senior year. She plans on going to Clarendon College in the fall after graduation.

Elizebeth Dawn Christopher

Elizebeth Christopher, daughter of Clay and Tammy Christopher, was a Student Athletic Trainer for four years, a member of the Radio Team for the Clarendon FFA for four years, participated in 4H Food and Nutrition Quiz Bowl her sophomore and junior year advancing to state roundup her sophomore year. She was in Junior Historians and FCCLA her senior year and was nominated treasurer of FCCLA.

Trevela Michelle Dronzek

Trevela Michelle Dronzek, daughter of Dan and Teresa Dronzek, played basketball and softball on varsity for four years, making the playoffs in softball all four years. Her basketball team made the playoffs for two years. She was basketball captain her junior and senior years. She ran track for two years and cross country for four years, advancing with the team to Regionals her junior and senior year and also advancing to State with the team during her senior year. She also advanced to Area in track her senior year. She was a member of Junior Historians and Student Council her senior year and a cheerleader for three years. She

Elizebeth plans to attend the Phlebotomy program at Amarillo College in the fall. was awarded the Fighting Heart Award, was a Homecoming Court candidate, and participated in band for three years. Trevela plans to attend West Texas A&M or Texas Tech.

Nathan Bryan Dziedzic

Nathan Dziedzic, son of Gary and Sonya Dziedzic, played football for two years, advancing to playoffs both years, and threw shot and discus for three years.

He was also involved in UIL, advancing to state in number

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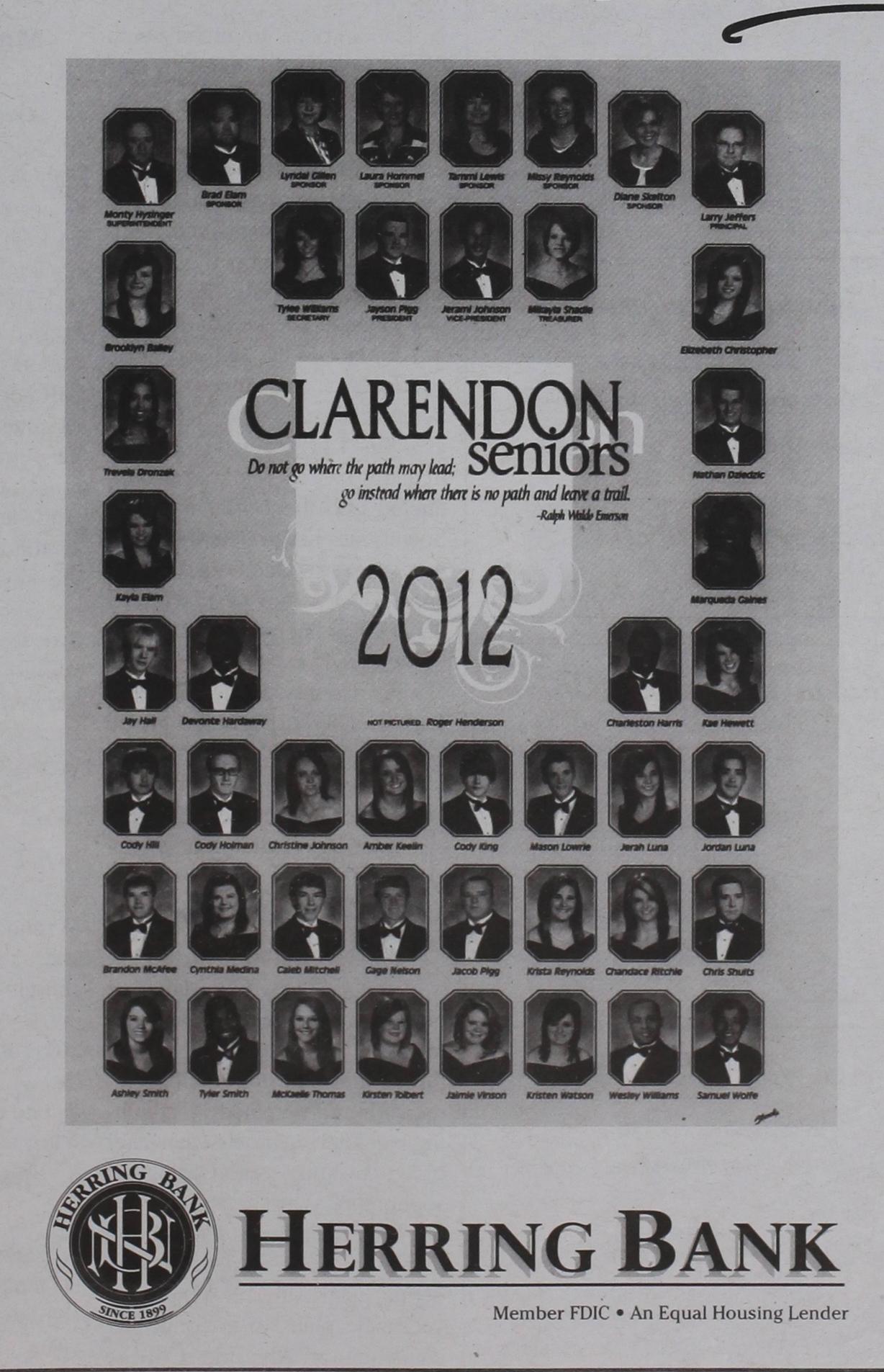
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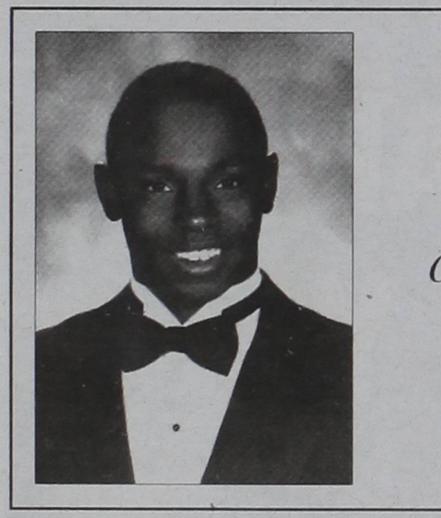
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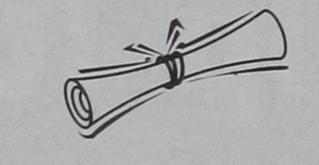
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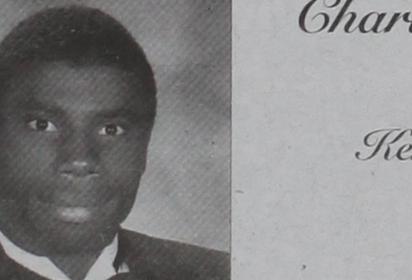
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Devonte Dashun Hardaway

Congratulations from Osburn Appliance & Service





Charleston Lee Harris

Congratulations from Kenny's Barber Shop



2 years. He participated in band his senior year and advanced to area. He ran track for 4 years and made it to area his senior year.

Charleston Lee Harris

Charleston Harris, son of Charles and Carmer Harris, played football for four years, ran track for four years, advancing to Bi-District freshman and senior year, area his sophomore and junior years and advanced in the sprint and 800m relay to area and regionals his junior year and in sprint relay to area senior year.

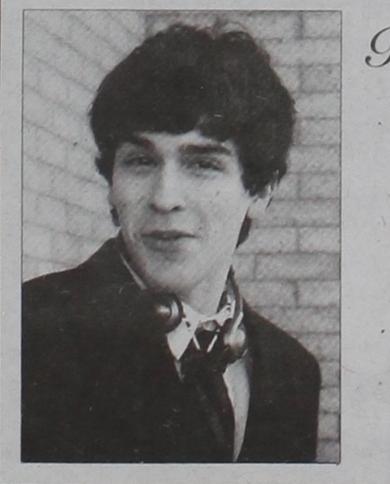
His sophomore year he got honorable mention for defense, junior year 2nd team LB, senior year first team RB, and his junior year he and three other teammates broke the 800m relay to and work as a dispatcher at the Donley County Sheriff Office. After college graduation he plans to attend Amarillo Police Academy.

her senior year. Kae was a cheerleader for four years, serving as captain for two years. She was in band for four years. She was in 4H for three years. Kae was inducted into National Honor Society her junior year. Kae was in UIL for 2 years. She also competed in Texas National History Day for two years, receiving the women in Texas History award her junior year along with outstanding in her region and 4th place her senior year. Kae will attend Southern Nazarene University to major in business finance.

Cody Zant Hill

Cody Hill, son of Scott and Kim Hill, participated in Clarendon's One Act play for 3 years, advancing to zone his sophoschool record. Charleston plans more year in the play A Bridal attend Clarendon College Night, district his junior year in the play Home At 6, and area his senior year in the play Conform. He was also involved with Boy Scouts. He achieved Life Scout in Boy Scouts, attained all of his requirements for Eagle Scout and also accomplished getting his Texas Award Medal in Boy Scouts. Cody plans on continuing his education with a major in Gunsmithing at Ashworth College.



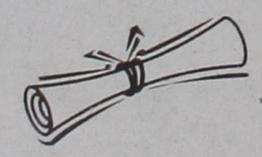


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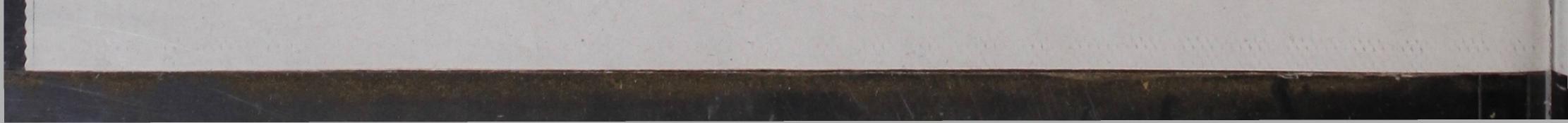
Roger Foard Henderson, son of Dina Henderson, was a UIL One-Act competitor for one year and received all-star cast three times. Roger will attend West Texas A&M in the fall.

Kae Lea Hewett

Kae Hewett is the daughter of Jeff and Cindy Hewett. She was involved in student council for four years, serving as secretary her junior year and vice president her senior year. She was also involved in junior historians for four years, serving as reporter

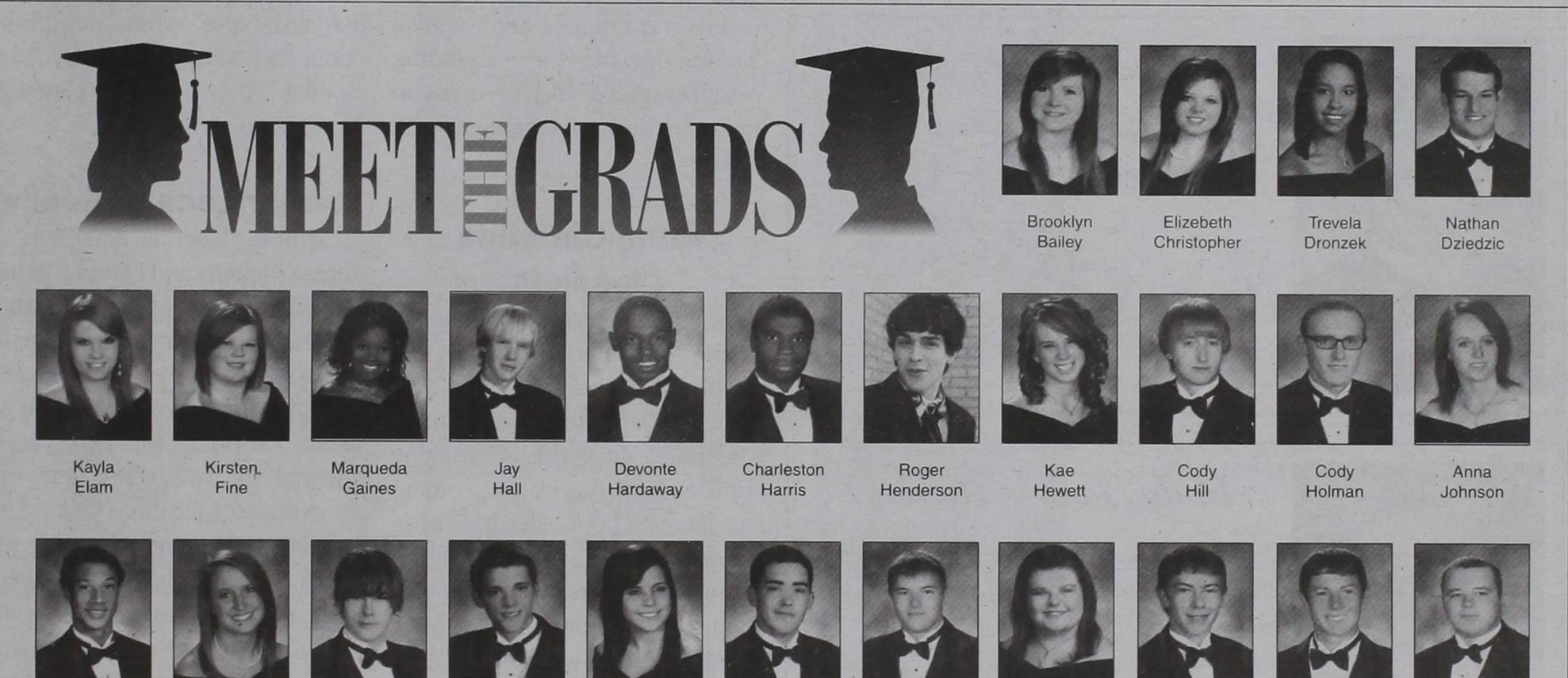
Cody James Holman

Cody Holman, son of Billy Holman and Chandra Larance, was in One Act Play for two. years, advancing to zone his freshman and junior years. He was in the Academically Accelerated Students program for eleven years. He was a competitor in Science UIL his junior year, and was awarded honors in



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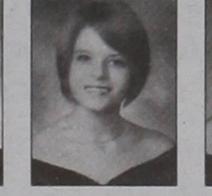
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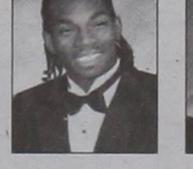
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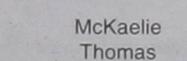
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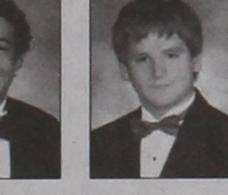
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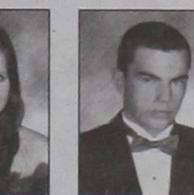
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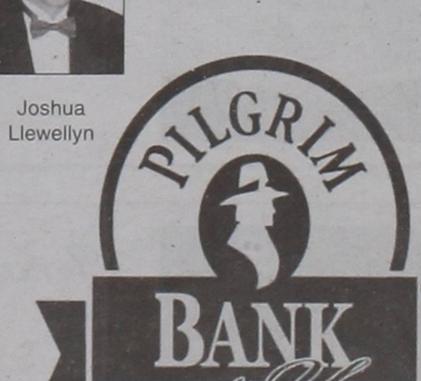
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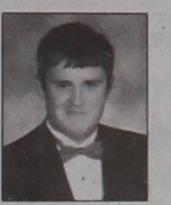
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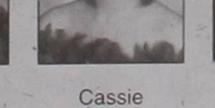
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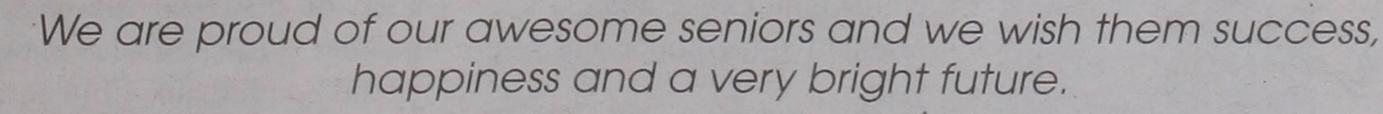


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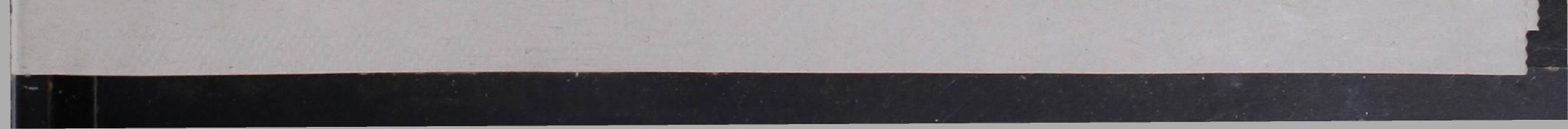
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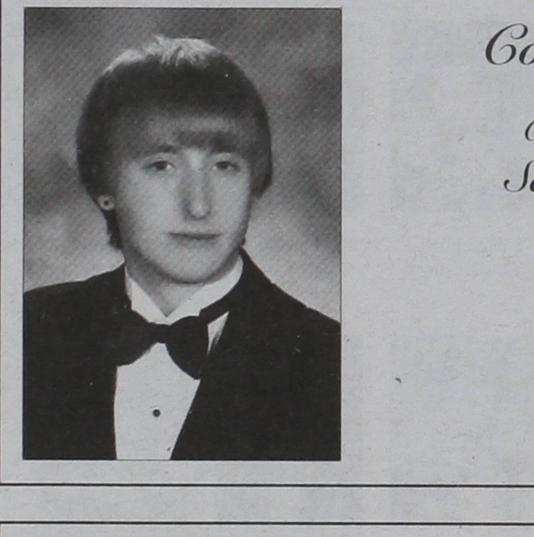
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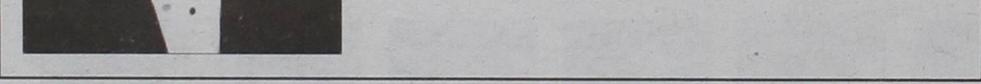
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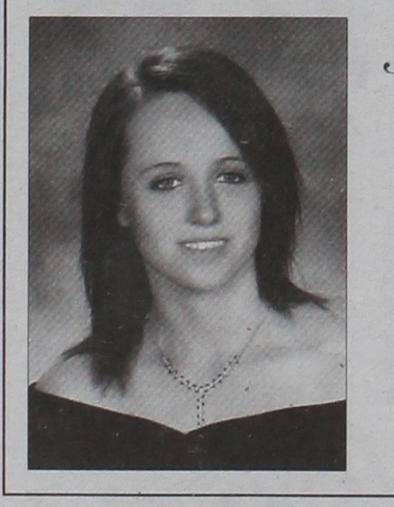
Christine Johnson Anna is the daughter of Mike and Cliftie Johnson. She has attended Clarendon Elementary, Clarendon Jr. High, Clarendon High School, and also Comanche High School. She has taken honors physics, been in U.I.L Computer Applications, and also went to All-Region and All-State Band. She has worked at Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, Allsup's, and currently she works at the Sonic Drive-In. After graduation she plans on going to Clarendon College in the fall for 2 years, then she plans to go to WT or Amarillo College.

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Amber Leeann Keelin

Amber Keelin, daughter of Teresa Pickens and David Keelin, played basketball for three years, ran track for four years, advancing to regionals every year and to state her junior year. She played varsity softball for two years, cheered for two years, and ran cross country for three years. She participated in horse judging for one year and advanced to state as a freshman. She was also involved in student council for two years and was a class officer for three years. She was a member of FCCLA and advanced to state in entrepreneurship as a senior. She will be attending Clarendon College in the fall.





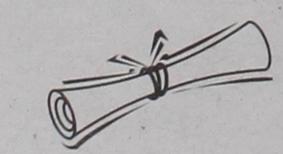
Anna Christine Johnson

Congratulations from Sonic Drive-In



Jerami Adam Johnson

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Jerami Adam Johnson

Jerami Johnson, son of Scotty and Tina Ferris, played football four years advancing to playoffs every year, ran track all four years going beyond district since his sophomore year, played baseball starting his junior year going to playoffs his senior year, and power lifted his junior year placing second at the district meet.

He has also been a member of the National Honor Society since his induction his junior year and has participated in UIL, NHD, Junior Historians, Student Council his junior year, and class representative his junior and senior year.

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Cody Wayne King

Cody King, son of Laura and Sean King, first attended Samnorwood High School where he participated in football, basketball, and drama. He then transferred to Clarendon High School during his junior year and was involved in track throwing the shot and disc. He has plans for getting his bachelor's in business and graphic design.

Mason Dean Lowrie

Mason Lowrie, son of Christina Alexander and Nathan Lowrie, occupied himself with the sport of skateboarding and also making music. Mason plans to attend South Plains College.



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Jerah Mariah Luna

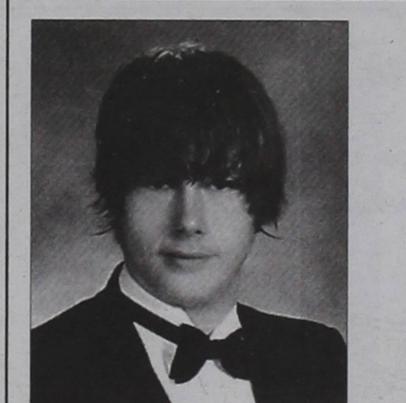
Jerah Luna, daughter of Joseph and Terri Luna, was an Steve and Pauline McAfee, active member in FCCLA, Ju- played football for two years. nior Historians, and band. She He was involved in Boy Scouts competed in powerlifting for 2 and received his Eagle in 2011. years, and won three gold med- He was in Junior Historians for als. She made the All-Region one year. Brandon plans to go band 3 years, advanced to area 2 years. She competed on the UIL two years and then move away Current Issues and Events team for 3 years. She was the 2011-12 president of Junior Historians, and Family Career & Community Leaders of America. She was an active youth member at the First Baptist Church for 6 years and has help participate with numerous fund-raisers and mission trips.

Brandon Nile McAfee

Brandon McAfee, son of Clarendon College for the next to major in mechanical engineering.

Cynthia Renee Medina

Cynthia Medina, granddaughter of Haskell and Edith Sorrells, played in the Bronco Band for four years, participated in UIL Calculator and Mathematics her junior year. She was the manager of Cross Country, Basketball, and Softball her senior year, participated in 4H Food and Nutrition Bowl competition her freshman and junior year, was a member of FCCLA her senior year. She was also part of the Theatre Shorts plays for two years. She helped with several mission trips and church activities, and she worked at Allsups her senior year. She plans to attend Frank Phillips Community College and major in Psychology to become a Clinical Psychologists after her degree is achieved.



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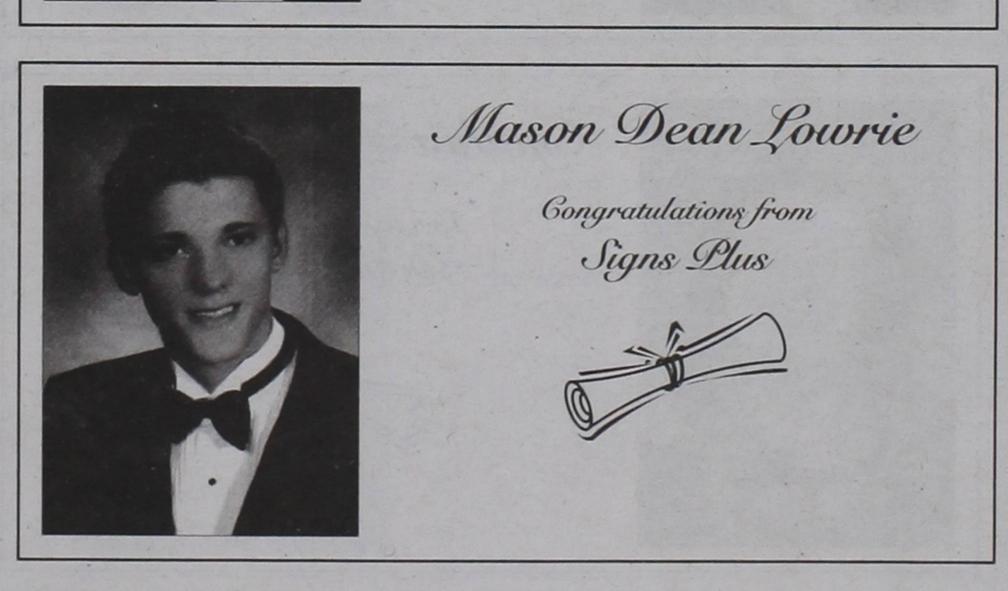
Jordan Luna, son of Terri Luna, played basketball for 3 years, football 4 years, and helped with the baseball team for 4 years. He has qualified for regional UIL competition in Social Studies and Number Sense as a team member and individual. He advanced with the Number Sense team to state competition. Jordan has also given back to his community through highway cleanup, canned food and coat drives at CHS, and Teens in the Driver Seat safety checks. He's a member of the local chapter of Junior Historians and National Honor Society, serving as president. He has served on the CHS Student Council for 4 years and is the Council president. Jordan will attend Texas A&M University in College Station this fall to study mathematics. He is salutatorian of his class.

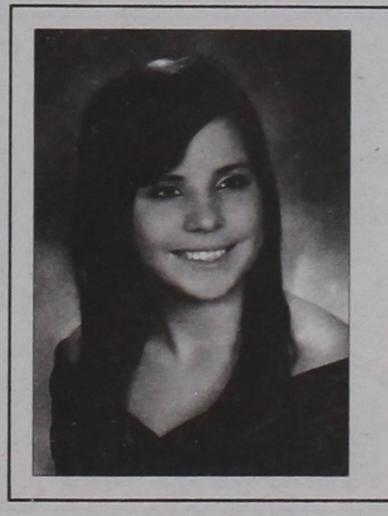
Caleb Dee Mitchell

Caleb Mitchell, son of the late Jimmie Mitchell and Jeannie Graham and Tracy Morris, played both football and golf for one year.

He also played baseball for four years and was a part of the school one act play for his senior year.

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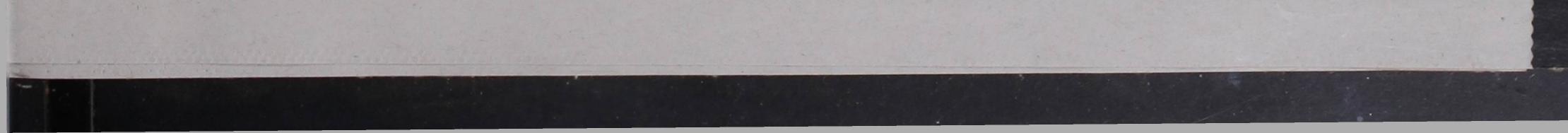




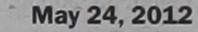
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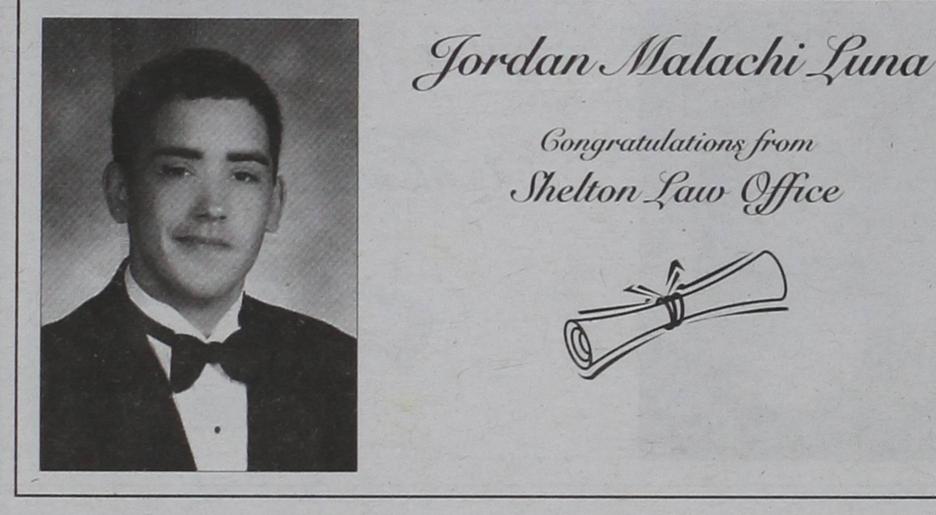
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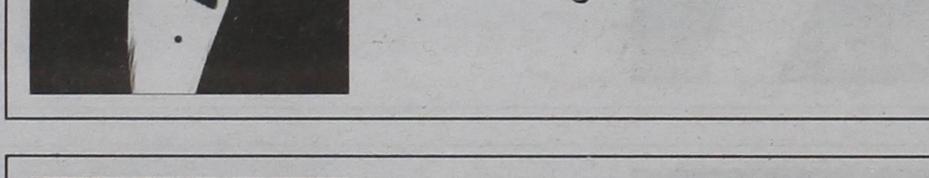
Gage Lee Nelson

Gage Nelson, son of Amanda Nelson, played tennis for one year, played football for two years, played baseball, and ran track for three years. He was involved in UIL social studies, winning district as a team and advancing to Regionals his junior year. He was inducted into National Honor Society his junior year, holding the office of Vice President. Gage plans to attend Clarendon College in the fall.

Jacob Jack Pigg

Jacob Jack Pigg, eldest son of Glyn and Jenifer Pigg, was a member of 4-H, FFA, and played varsity football for 4 years, earning All-District honors for 3 years, and made the Globe-News Super Team his senior year. He was a member of the AB Honor Roll for four years and was inducted into the National Honor Society. He competed on a FFA Livestock Judging Team that has qualified for state the last 3 consecutive years, has placed in the top ten at numerous invitational and area contests. During his senior year his team won the Area championship and placed 2nd at the state meet, where he was 4th high-point individual. By placing 2nd, his team has qualified for and will compete in the National Western contest in Denver, Colo.

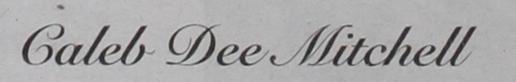
and Clarendon FFA. Through FFA Jayson participated on the Skills team for two years and the Livestock Judging team for four years, where his team qualified for state three consecutive years from 2010-2012. In 2012 his team won 1st at the Area 1 contest and placed 2nd at State Contest. Through 4-H Jayson showed steers, competed in Horse Quiz Bowl, Livestock Judging and held many positions. His Livestock Judging team qualified for state three times from 2010-2012. Jayson served as the Donley County Club President from 2009-2012. He served as a District 1 Council Officer from 2010-2012, was a member of Texas 4-H Council during 2011, and served as a Livestock Ambassador from 2011-2012. Jayson plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Agricultural & Applied Economics.



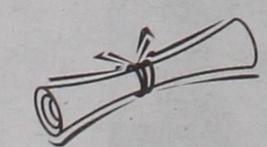


Gynthia Renee Medina Congratulations from

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Jayson Glyn Pigg

Jayson Pigg, son of Glyn and Jenifer Pigg, was a football player for four years, and was very

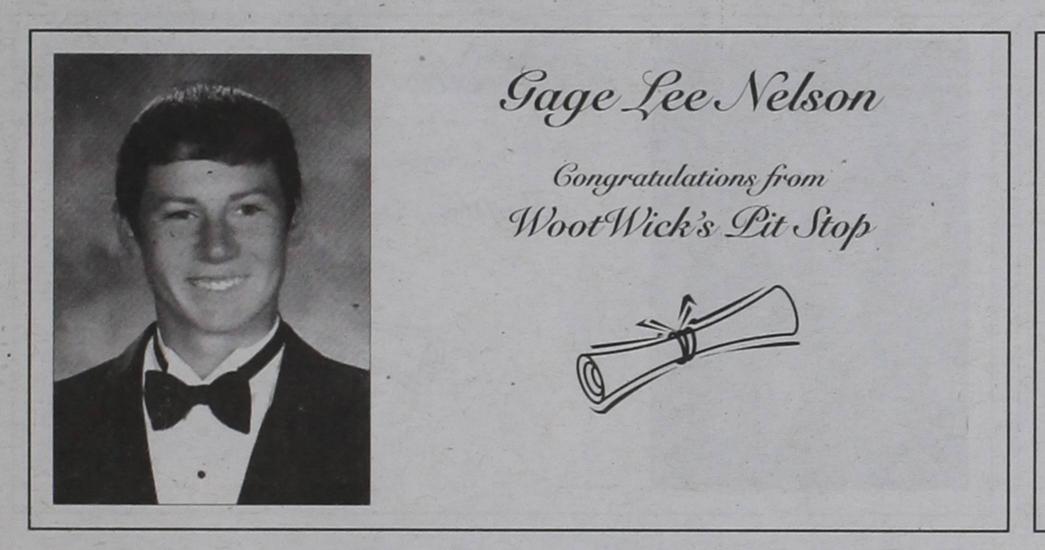
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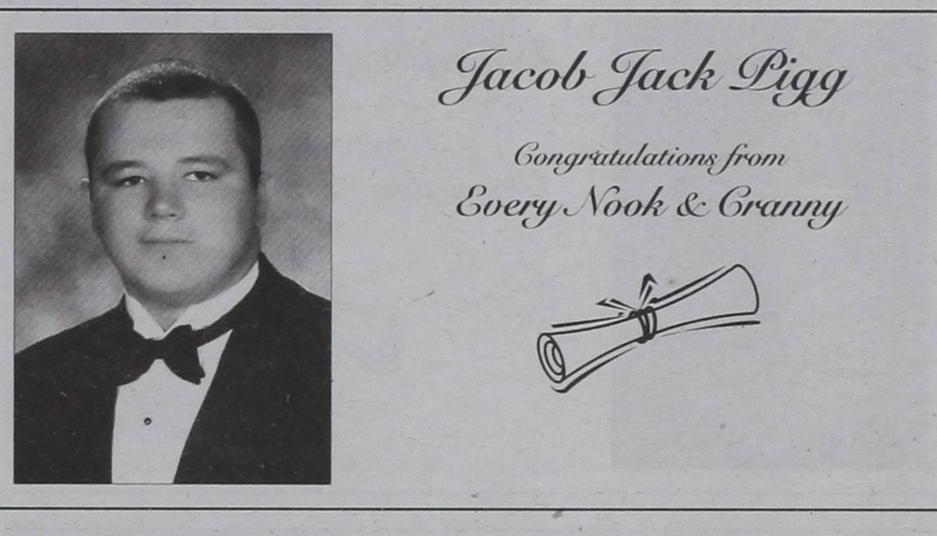
Krista Reynolds, daughter of Steve and Missy Reynolds, was a student trainer for 3 years and was on the golf team for 3 years. She was also involved in cross country and basketball. She was in 4-H 4 years and was an officer for 3 years. She went to the 4-H state meet in horse judging her freshman year and nutrition quiz bowl her sophomore year. She was also Vice President of the FCCLA chapter her senior year and advanced to state with Amber Keelin in their Entrepreneurship project. Krista volunteered in projects such as the highway cleanup for 4-H, meals on wheels



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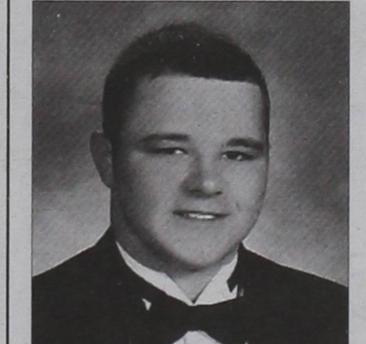




for the Donley County Senior Citizens Center, and cooking breakfast for the families staying in the Ronald McDonald house in Amarillo. She would like to attend Amarillo College in the fall.

Chandace Hanna Leigh Ritchie

major for one year. She has also been a class officer every year. She was involved in One Act Play and theatre. She was a UIL competitor in Current Issues and Events and Spelling, advancing to Regionals the last three years and was a state competitor in NHD. She held the office of secretary of Junior Historians and was a member of the National Honor Society. MiKayla was awarded the Ruth Winegarten Women in Texas History Award. She plans to attend Amarillo College to major in Pre-med.



Jayson Glyn Ligg

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Congratulations from JD Steakout

Chandace Ritchie, daughter of Charlotte Durham and Kenneth Ritchie, step-daughter of Christopher Durham, was a member of Junior Historians for four years, elected Treasurer for one term. She was a member of the Annual Staff for three years and she was editor her junior year. She was a member of FCCLA and 4-H for one year and volunteered at Special Friends Camp one summer. She worked various jobs throughout high school. She was awarded the Cindy Billington Award for a research paper. She will attend Clarendon College in the fall.

Mikayla LaVelle Shadle

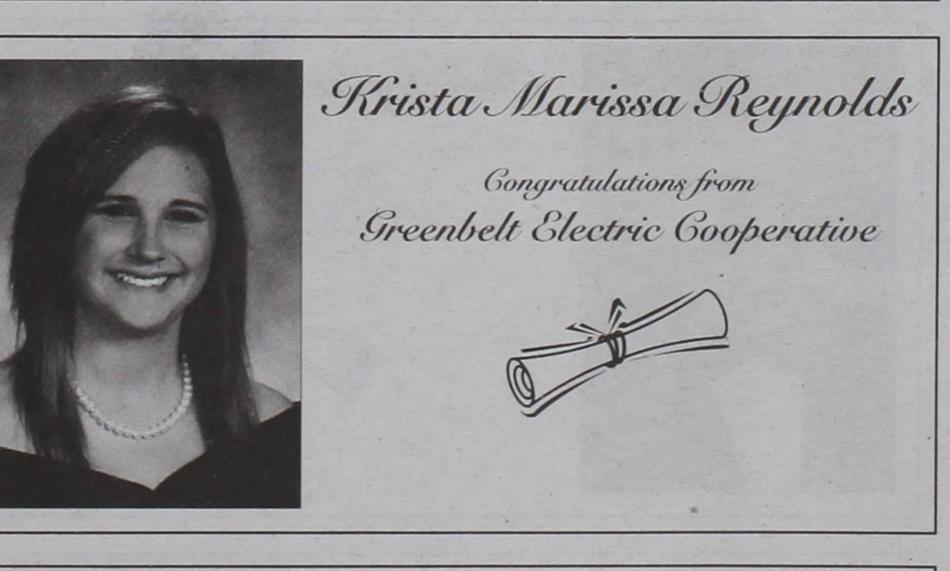
Mikayla Shadle, daughter of Michael Shadle and Michelle Hall, played the saxophone in band four years and was drum

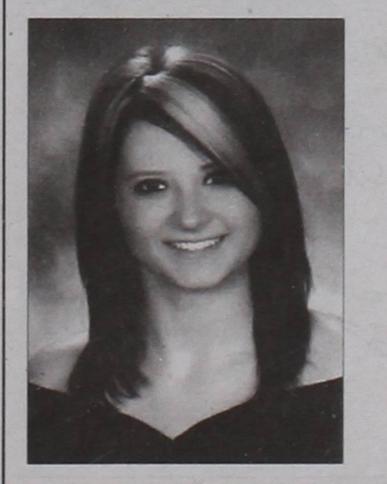
Christopher Ryan Shults

Christopher Shults, son of Jennifer Shults and grandson of Carolyn Shults, played football for four years, advancing to Bidistrict his freshman year, advancing to Area his sophomore year, District champs junior advancing to Area, and going to Bidistrict his sir year.

He was also involved in 4-H horse judging and horse quiz bowl for four years, He went to state his freshman year in both events, He went to state all four years for horse quiz bowl placing first at every district contest



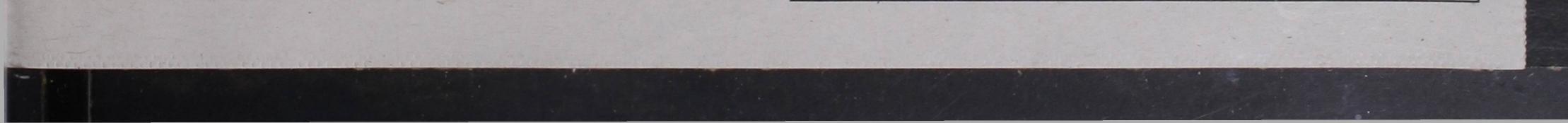




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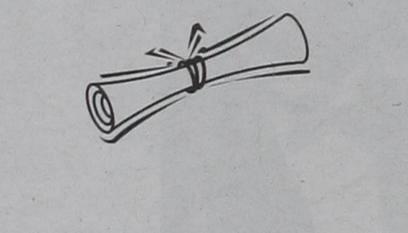
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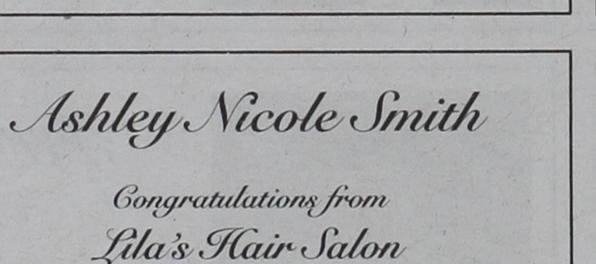
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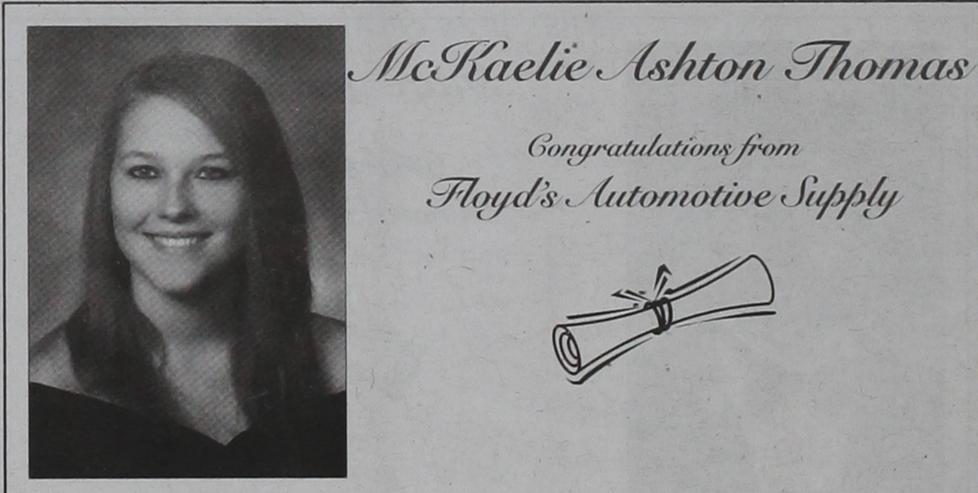
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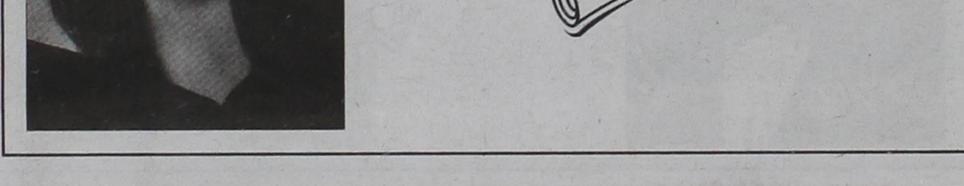
he and his team participated in. Christopher participated in FFA and was on the Clarendon FFA radio team for four years.

Ashley Nicole Smith

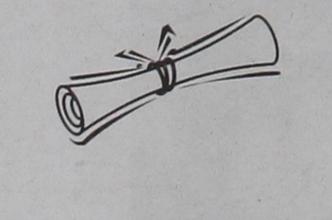
Ashley Smith, daughter of Melissa Armstrong and Darrell Smith, was a member of the CHS annual staff for 3 years, class representative for student council for 2 years, and member of FCCLA for 1 year. Her freshman year, Ashley participated in "Shorts in November" winning the Best Dramatic Screen Write award. She was also a UIL competitor in Current Events her freshman year advancing to Regionals.

McKaelie Ashton Thomas

McKaelie Thomas, daughter of Becky Rattan and Darrell Thomas, participated in annual staff for two years. She worked part time all four years of high school. Mckaelie plans on attending Amarillo College to become an X-ray Technician.

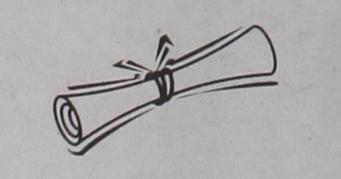


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Ashley volunteered and organized fundraisers at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. She will attend Clarendon College in the fall.

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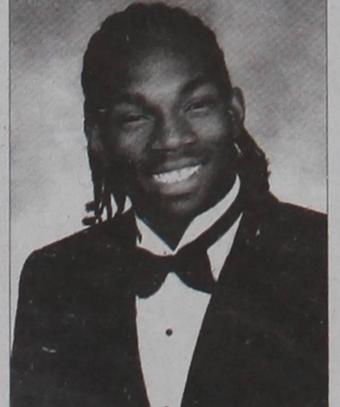
Tyler Smith, son of Rodney Smith and Angelia Williams, played football for four years, advancing to 2nd round playoffs his junior year and 1st round his senior year, and ran track for four years, advancing to Regionals his freshman year.

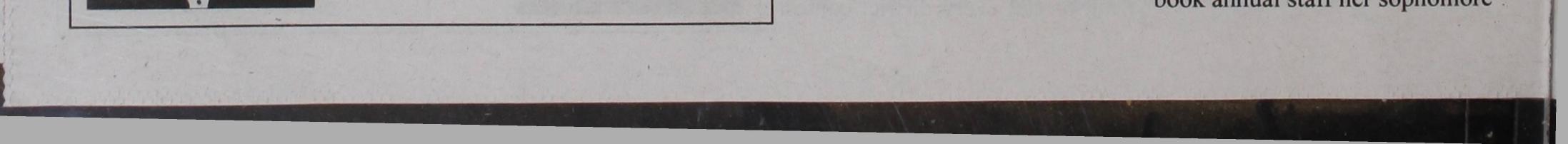
Jaimie Silver Vinson

Jaimie Silver Vinson, daughter of Garey and Georgianna Vinson, was a member of the band her freshman year, played softball as a sophomore and junior and was in drama her junior year. She also participated in the 4H stock show and participated in a volunteer walk for Multiple Sclerosis her senior year. Jaimie plans on attending Clarendon College to become an LVN and later an neonatal nurse.

Kristen Denise Watson

Kristen Watson, daughter of Carl and Karen Watson, was a member in the 4H, took part in the band her freshman year, participated in drama for one year, and was a member of the yearbook annual staff her sophomore





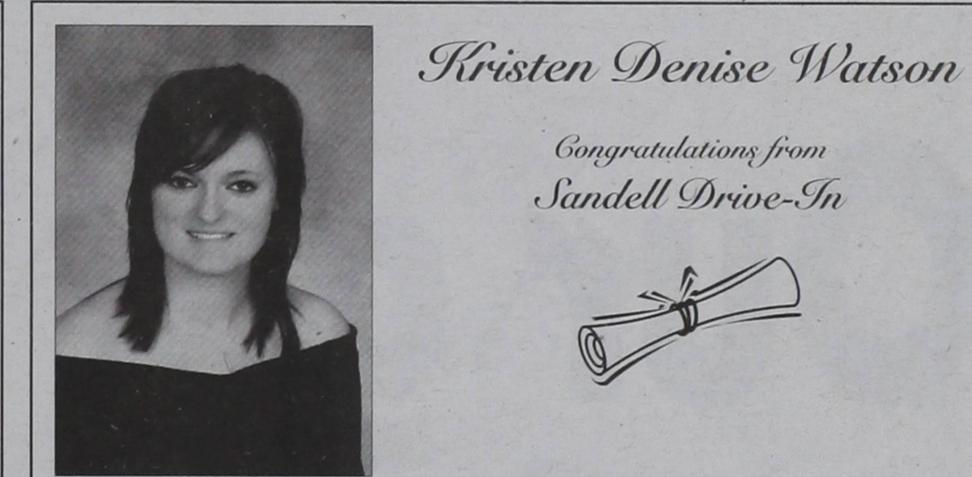
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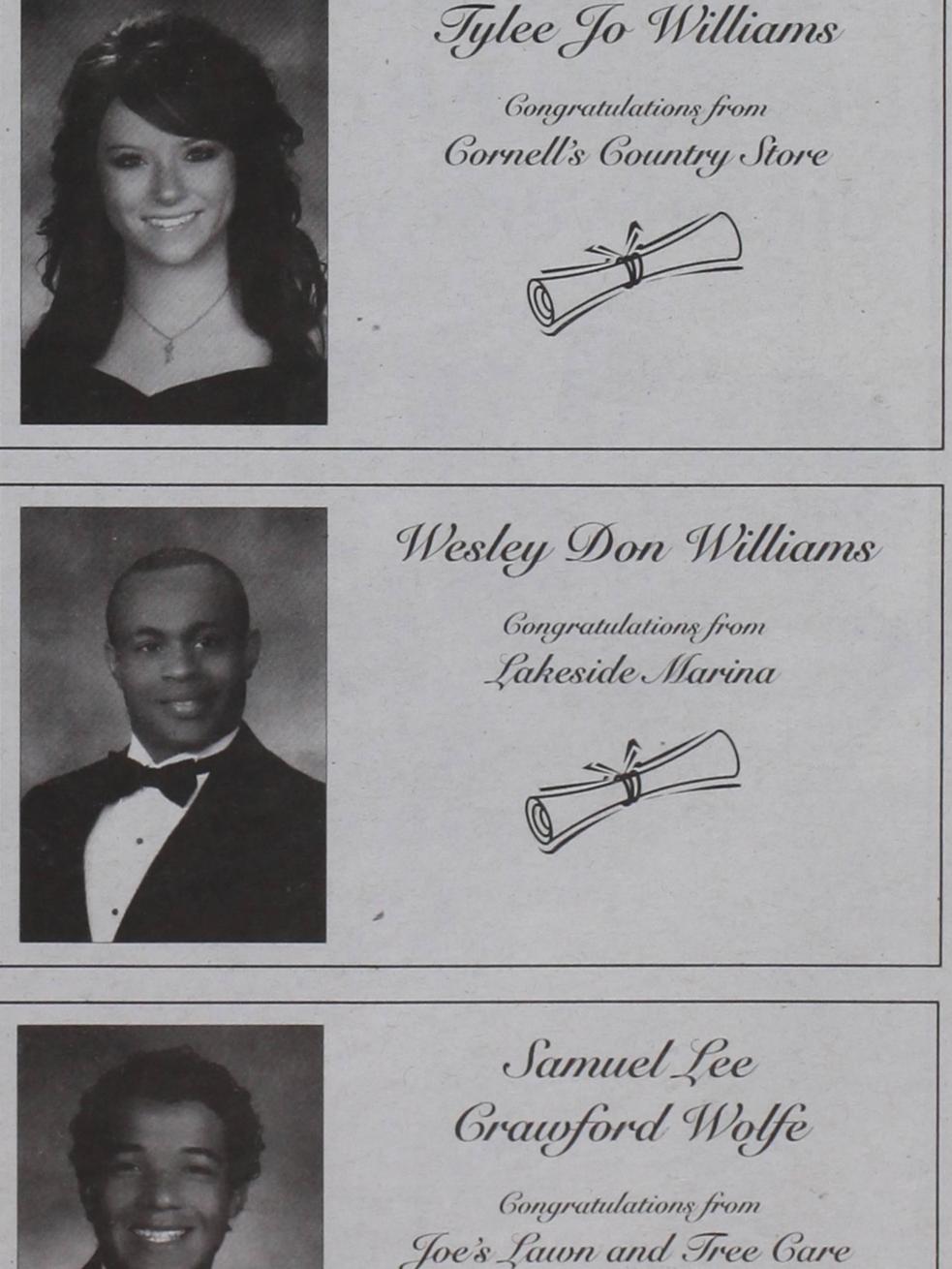
and junior year. She plans to attend college at the Art Institute in Fort Worth through the online program for photography.

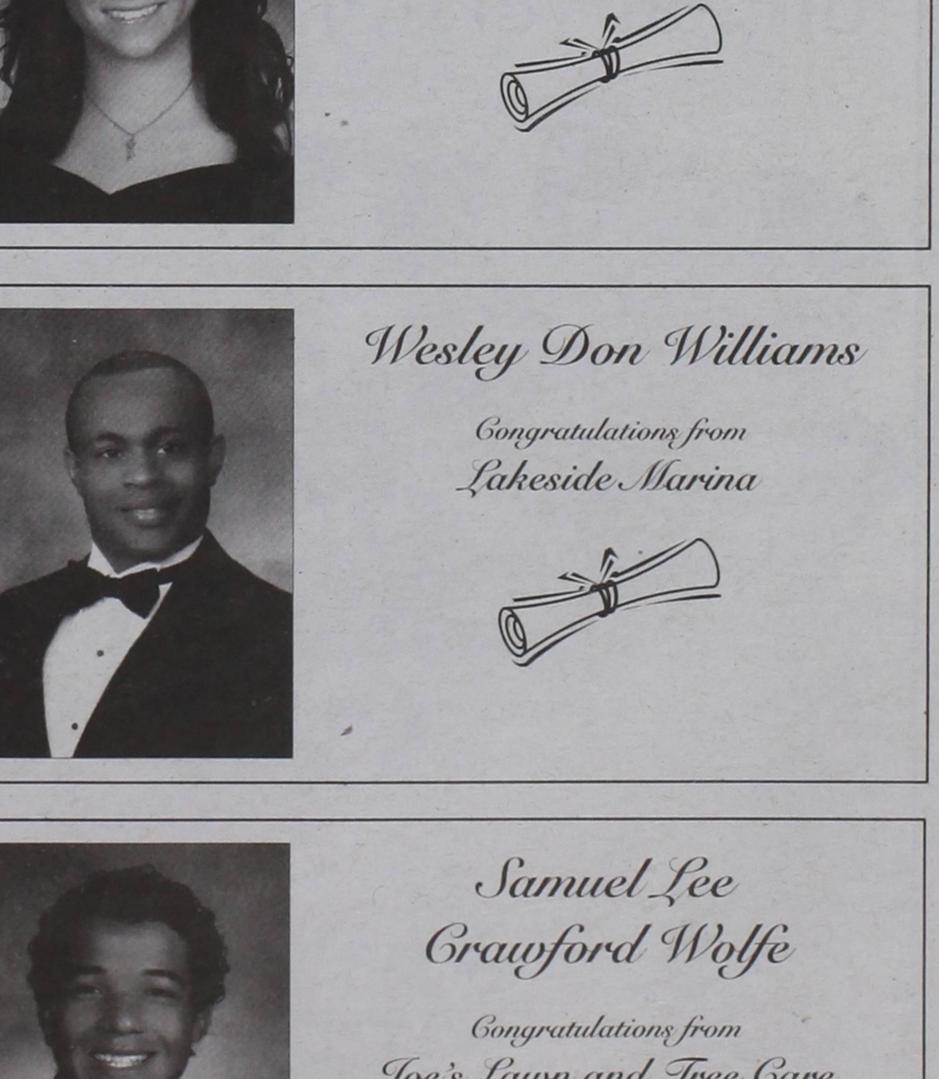
Tylee Jo Williams

Tylee Williams, daughter of Ty and Nikolyn Williams, attended Wellington High School and transferred to CHS her senior year. She showed angus cattle, winning first in showmanship her sophomore and senior year at the Fort Worth Stock Show and Grand Champion Cow Calf Pair at the National Junior Angus show.

Wesley Don Williams

Wesley Williams, son of Wesley and Ronda Williams and Shanita Harris, played football for four years, ran track four years, and played basketball for four years. He was named 2-1A All-District Offensive MVP in football. He was also recognized in basketball for playing good defense. He has advanced in track starting with placing 2nd in long jump at the district meet, 2nd at the area meet, and 1st at the regionals meet, and and received a bronze medal at the state track meet in Austin, Texas.





She judged livestock in FFA. Her team won first at area and was second at state her senior year.

She judged Livestock in 4-H advancing to state four years and advancing to state three years in Beef Quiz Bowl.

She was first in sales talk at the National Junior Angus Show.

She was the Texas Angus Queen, Texas Junior Angus President, and voting delegate for the National Junior Angus Association.

Tylee plans to attend Texas Tech University to major in Agriculture Communications.

Samuel Lee Crawford Wolfe

Samuel Wolfe, son of George Hall and Bernadette Wolfe, played rugby for three years, won the island tournament his sophomore year, and played football for two at Bahrain High School. He transferred to CHS his senior year and competed in UIL current issues his senior year. Samuel also volunteered for the V.F.W. since age four. He plans to attend Clarendon College in the fall.





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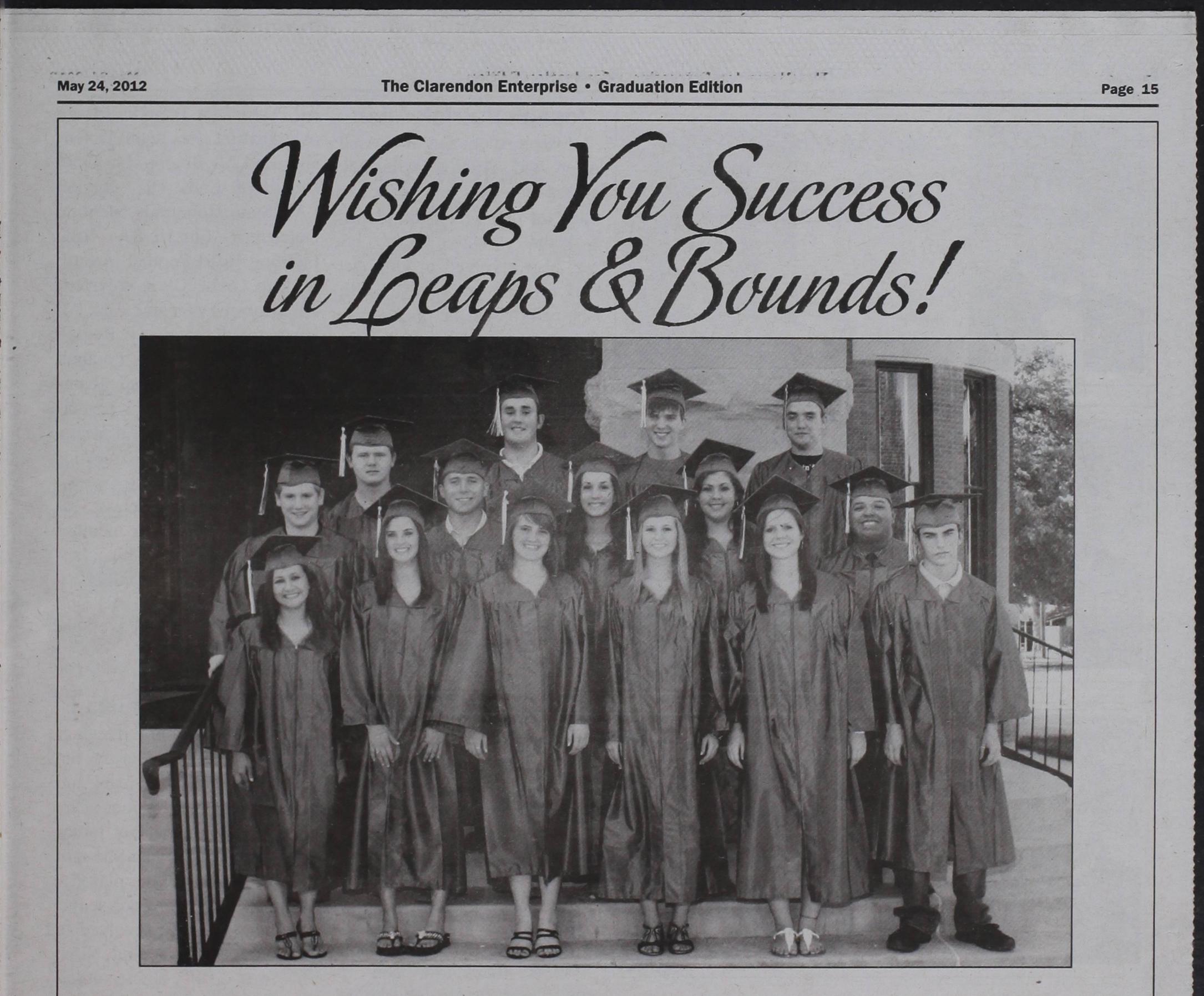
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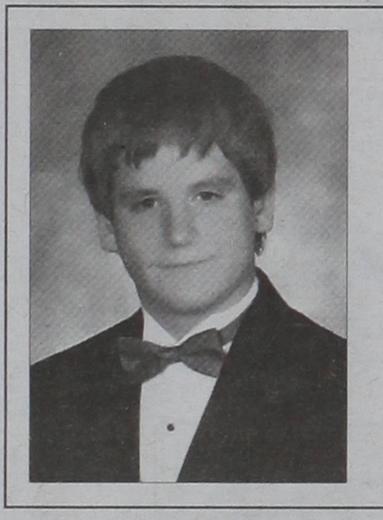




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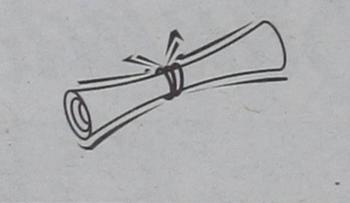
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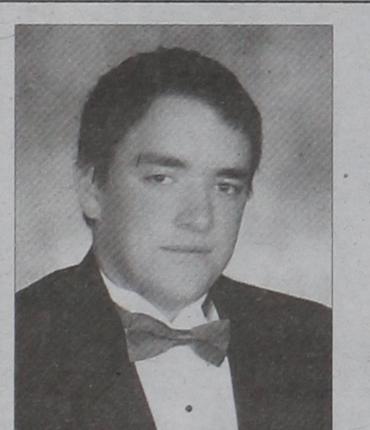
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Joseph Patrick Allen

Congratulations from Hedley Lioness Club





Conner Leon Bevers Congratulations from Hedley Feedlot

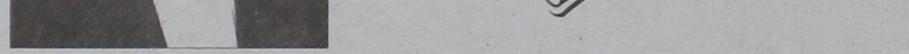


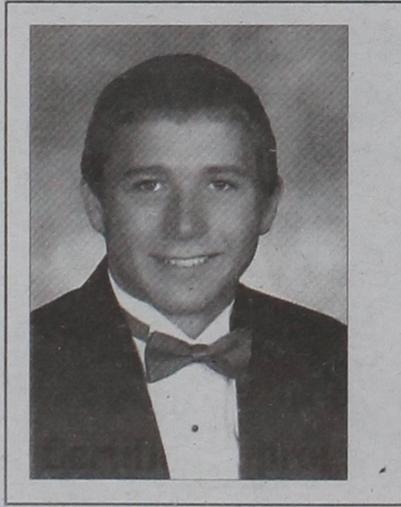
Joseph Patrick Allen

Joseph Allen, son of Russell Allen and Tiffany Wilkinson, played tennis for four years, ran track for two years, and played basketball for two years. He was also involved in One Act Play for four years, was a UIL Compeditor in number sense for one year and science for four years, and was a member of NHS. He held the office of class reporter during his Junior year. He was awarded All Star Cast for 2012 while in OAP and was awarded the Math Honor award during his freshmen and junior year. Joseph plans on attending Clarendon College for two years, and later on attending Texas Tech University the remainder of his years where he will major in Mathematics.

All District 1st Team Full Back ,All District 1st Team Defensive End, All Region 1st Team Defensive End- DII -Region I,All State Honorable Mention Defensive End, Hedley ISD Fighting Heart Football Award. In 12th Grade Chris received-All District Defensive End, All District Full Back, All Region Full Back, Six Man Football All-Star, Golden Spread Team-Defensive End. He has participated in Football for 4 years, Basketball for 2 years, Track for 2 years, Tennis 1 year.

Chris is the senior class Secretary. He was also a member of the FFA radio team his freshman year. Chris will either attend Amarillo College or Frank Phillips and obtain a welding



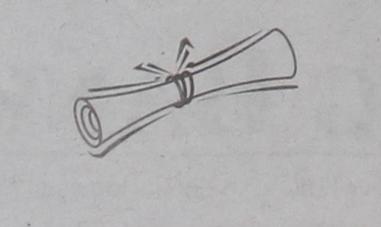


Christopher Dalton Blackburn

Congratulations from Clarendon Insurance Agency

Rassidy Lynn Burton

Congratulations from J&W Lumber



Conner Leon Bevers

Conner Leon Bevers, Son of Kendra Bevers and Ross Kendall. Conner's plans for college are to go to Francis Tuttle in Oklahoma City and pursue a career in pipe line welding.

Christopher Dalton Blackburn

Chris Blackburn, son of Butch and Paula Blackburn participated in FFA, 4H and many athletic activities. He was awarded the State Farmer award in FFA his junior year, awarded senior cattle showmanship his freshman year, and has earned many athletic awards. His awards in football include: 10th Grade-All District Defensive End, and All District 2nd Team Utility Back; 11th Grade-

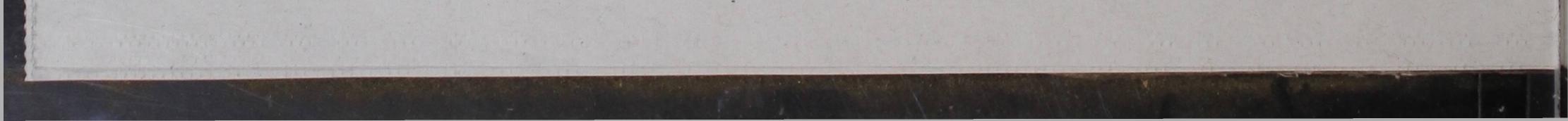
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Kassidy Lynn Burton

Kassidy Burton, daughter of Blain and Tanya Burton, ran cross country for four years, and played basketball for four years recieving all district her junior year and senior year. She got all star cast in one act play her sophmore, junior, and senior year. She was also involved in cheerleading, track, and NHS. She was 2012 Homecoming Queen and was awarded Hedley Lions Club Sweetheart. Kassidy plans to attend Amarillo College to become a paramedic.

Laura Ketzer

Laura Ketzer is an exchange student from Berlin, Germany. She is the daughter of Rene & Stefanie Ketzer and her host parents in America are John



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and Diane Conatser. In Germa- tend SPC in the fall on 2012. ny, Laura played Volleyball for three years. In America she participated in many school activities, such as Basketball, Tennis, Track, UIL and One Act Play. Laura got Academic All-District in Basketball and best technical crew for lightening in One Act Play. She is also Vice President in her Senior Class and Lions Club Runner-up. Laura volunteered in projects like Evelyn Rivers and the Senior Citizen Banquet. She plans to attend a college in Germany and become a translator.

William Guy Lewis

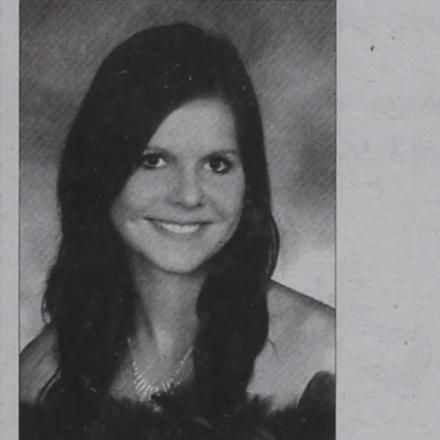
William Guy Lewis, son of Linda Lewis and the Late

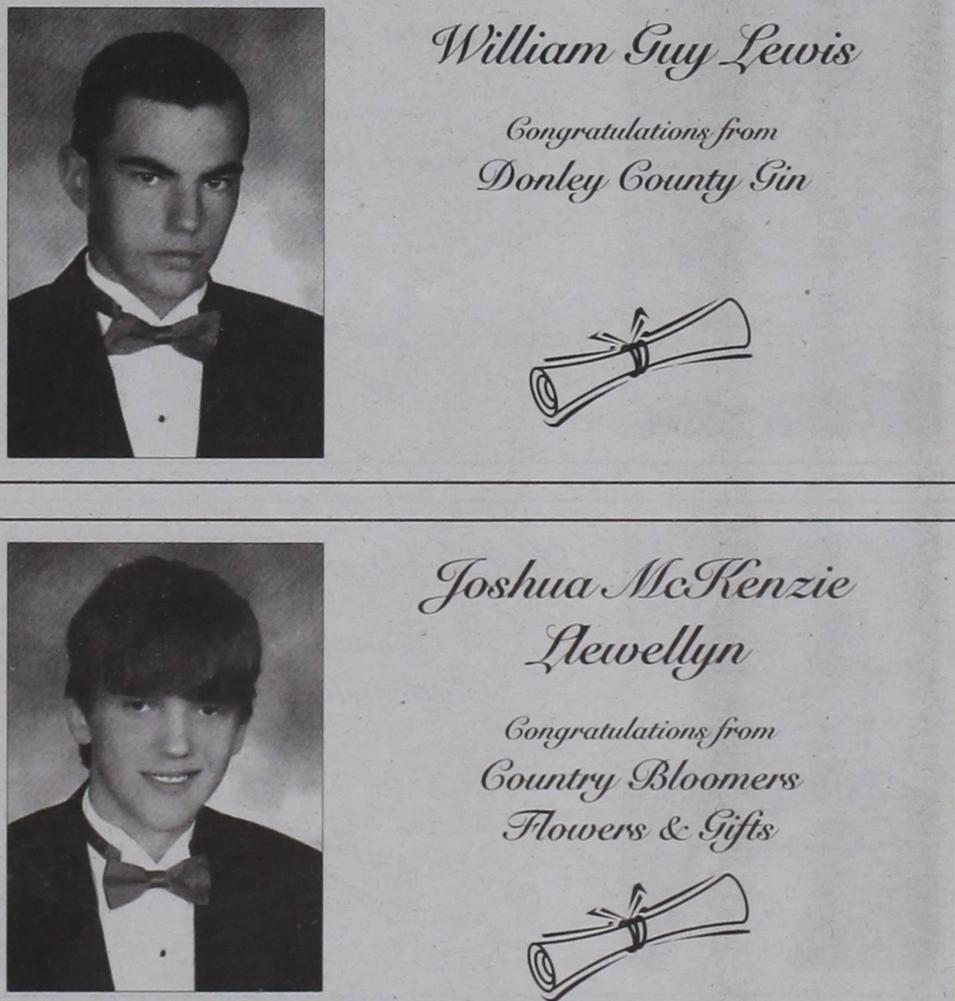
Ethan Earl Naylor

Ethan Naylor, son of Linda Naylor and the late Tex Naylor, played basketball, participated in track throwing the shot put and discus his senior year, was an active member of FFA for four years, and was also in UIL for three years, participating in current events. Ethan plans to go to college and pursue a career in technology. He would then like to seek employment at Halliburton.

Dehvan Renee Neeley

Dehvan Renee Neeley, Granddaughter of Ricki Baker, played, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, track, and was a cheerleader her freshman through junior years. She was All-Star Softball Player 2009 and 2010. She was a class officer and student council representative 3 for years. She was also inducted into National Honor Society Her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Dehvan volunteered in nursing homes, town cleanup, senior citizens luncheons, Veterans Day luncheons, and holiday canned food and toy drives. Dehvan has accumulated 21 hours of college credits and will finish her degree at Clarendon College for Criminal Justice. Afterwards she will attend Amarillo Police Academy to become a police officer.





Laura Ketzer

Congratulations from

Wes & Lana Ritchie

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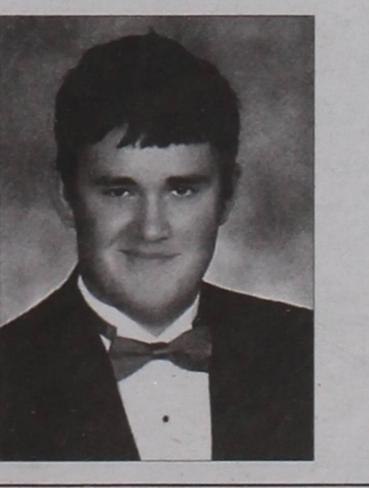
Billy Lewis, lives right across the street from the school. He doesn't care for sports too much, but he is a great student. He never gives anyone any trouble. He just minds his own business and gets along great with everyone. He has had a number of jobs, but right now he is just doing odd jobs for anyone who needs work done, he has a very strong work ethic. He has lived in Hedley his whole life and plans on sticking around.

Joshua McKenzie Llewellyn

Josh Llewellyn, son of Shelia Llewellyn, has played basketball for three years. Even though he hasn't played many sports, he is very helpful around the school, and will help anyone in need. He enjoys playing basketball and helping his brother when in need. Josh plans to at-

Cassie Lynn Pickle

Cassie Pickle, daughter of Doug and Krista Pickle, partici-



Ethan Earl Naylor

Congratulations from Monroe's Leach Ranch





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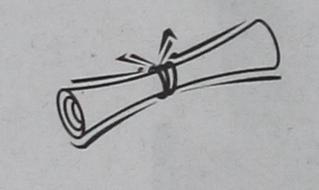
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Dehvan Renee Neeley

Congratulations from Kari's Photography



Gassie Lynn Pickle Congratulations from Richard Shepperd, DDS

sity cross country, varsity track, helps out with special school and tennis. She was a member of book club, foreign language club, and National Honor Society, holding an office in each club. She plays piano and is going to State competition for her third time this May. She also competed in UIL in accounting and mathematics, advancing to regionals in both. She has volunteered at Skaggs hospital, at the local library, with elementary students, and was part of the Snacks in Packs program. Cassie will attend Tyler Junior College and complete the Radiologic Technology program

Jacob Daniel Ramirez

Jacob Ramirez is the son of

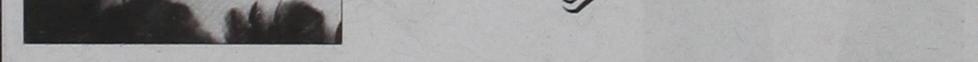
pated in her school band, var- outside of school. Jacob also occasions.

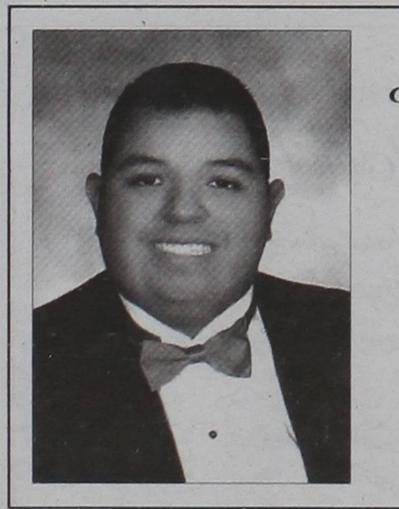
> He plans to work out at The Cattleman Feedlot with his grandfather instead of attending college.

Kadee Beth Riggs

Kadee Riggs, daughter of Timothy and Lori Riggs, played tennis for four years, UIL competitor for two years, ran track for two years, advancing to regional my senior year in tennis. Kadee was class treasurer her sophomore year. Kadee plans to attend Clarendon College to major in nursing.

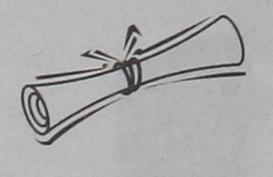
Sierra Malise Shelp

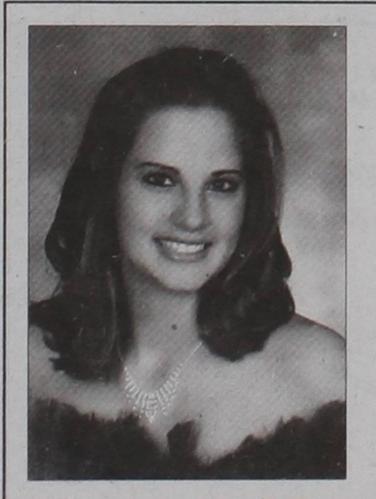




Jacob Daniel Ramirez

Congratulations from Gattlemen's 2 Feedlot





Radee Beth Riggs

Congratulations from Gattlemen's 2 Feedlot



Consuelo Ramirez. He has participated as football manager, helping with the elementary students during recesses, and has done community service while

Sierra Shelp, daughter of Daron Shelp and Christina Henson, competed in various activities such as: cross country, basketball, cheerleading, track, and





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tennis. She advanced to regionals in cross country three years, named All-District first team her junior year in basketball, advanced to area three years in track, and regionals her freshman year. She also competed in science UIL and advanced to regionals her sophomore and senior year. She held office as class president all four years, was cheerleading captain, bas- years. Patricia plans to attend ketball captain, and vice presi- Clarendon College to major in dent of NHS her senior year. nursing. She plans to attend Clarendon College, and later pursue a career in the medical field.

Patricia **Dawn Valles**

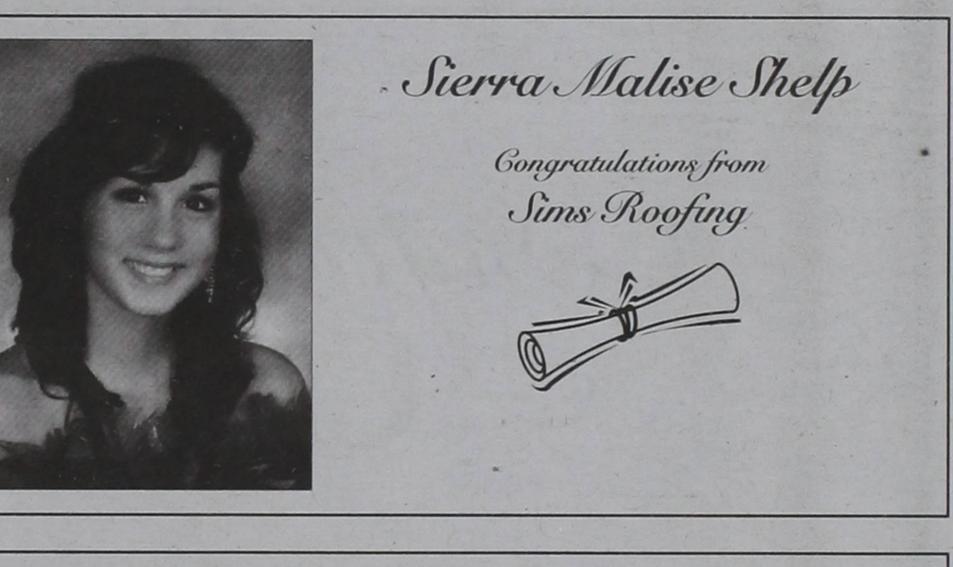
Patricia Valles, daughter of

the past four years went to Regional's her senior year in Social Studies.

She held class officer for the past four years Vice President her freshman and Junior year, Secretary her sophomore year, and Treasurer her senior year, She held several honors in Art class for the past three years and in History class the past two

Rance Akers Maxwell Watt

Rance Watt, son of Karen and Keith Watt, did One Act Play for three years, and received Honorable Mention All Patricia Saunders, played bas- Star Cast at District his senior ketball for two years, threw shot year. He is undecided about goput and discus for the past four ing to college. He would like to



Patricia Dawn Valles

Congratulations from Greenbelt Water Authority

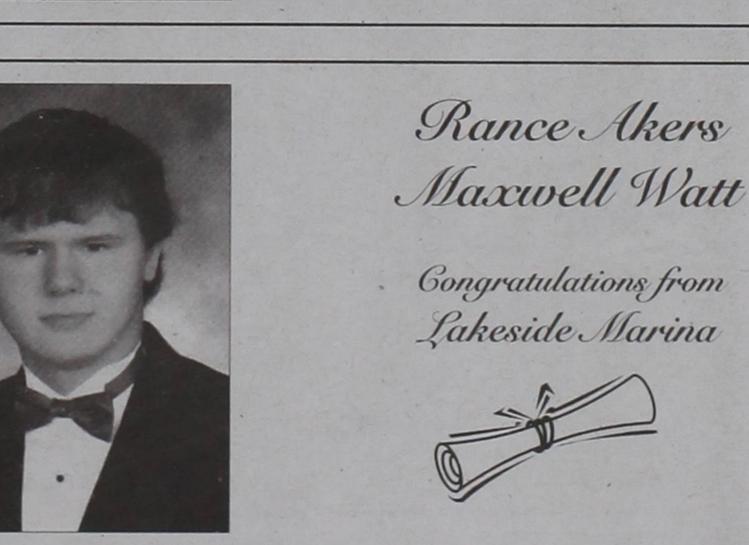
years, participated in UIL Cur- be a game designer one day. rent Events and Social Studies

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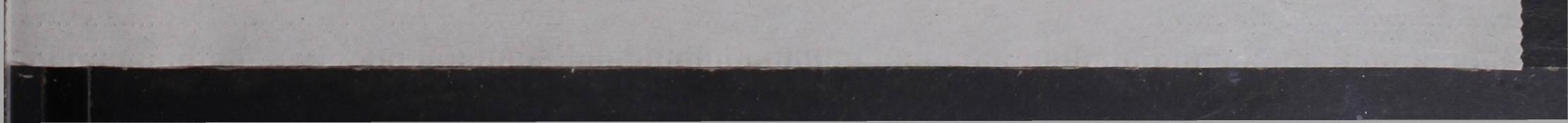
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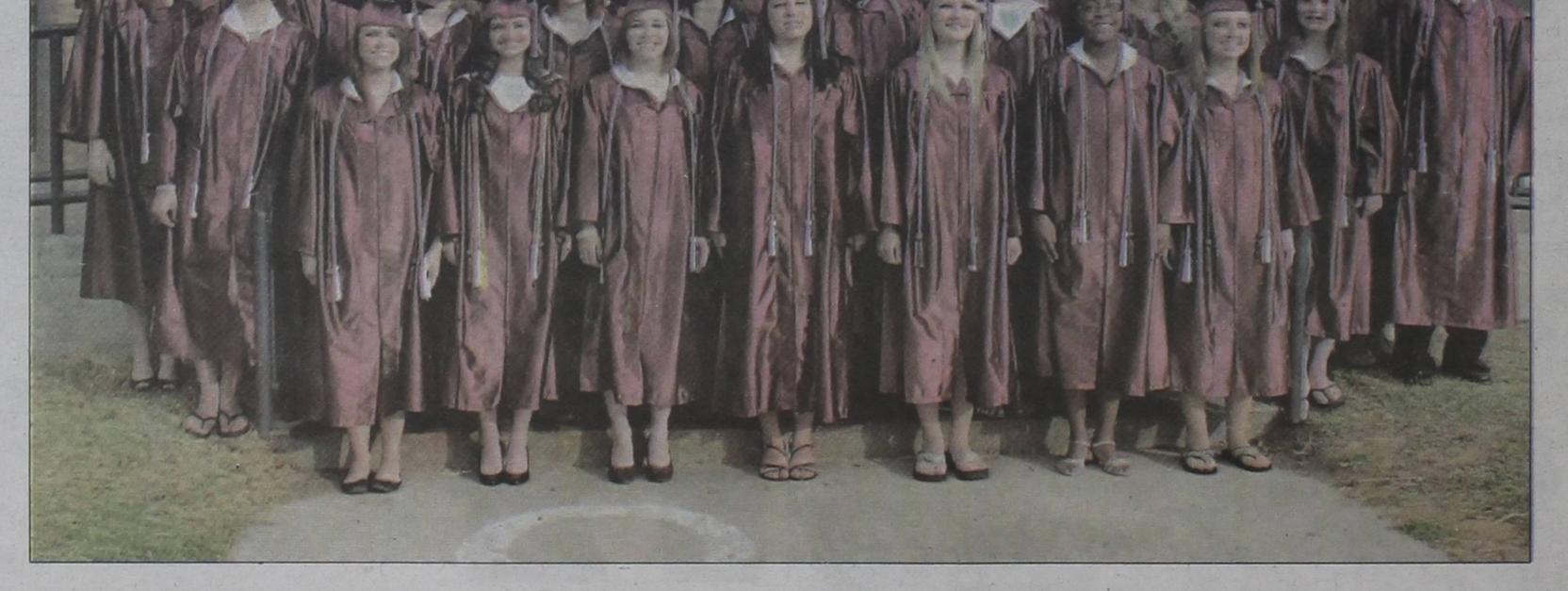


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Congratulations to all our graduating seniors! Best wishes to all of you.





Commencement day is finally here, and we would like to wish you the best of luck every step of the way on your path to success. Keep setting your sights high, giving it nothing less than your best effort, and you will be sure to ultimately reach your goals.

Congratulations to all the Donley County Seniors on a job well-done!





