



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

06.05.2014

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

2 The Donley County Senior Citizen Center needs your help.
3 A local club presents citizenship pins to students.
4 Peggy takes a trip down memory lane to Alanreed.
5 Clarendon athletes are honored at sports banquet.
6-7 And a photographers look at graduation day.

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

Trash to Treasures event is Saturday

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the ninth annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event to be held in Clarendon and nearby communities this Saturday, June 7.

Twenty-five 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 clothes to appliances, 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 antiques, furniture, dishes, jewelry, 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 16 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.

Mayor says suit was improperly filed

Clarendon Mayor Larry Hicks will not be responding to a lawsuit filed against him by three former city aldermen.

Hicks discussed the civil case at length during last Tuesday's city meeting and said he had to tried work out a way to settle the case. However, the plaintiffs – Jesus Hernandez, Tommy Hill, and Debbie Roberts Hillis – then sought further concessions from the city, which sought to have the board of aldermen permanently abolish the position of city administrator from the code of ordinances.

The mayor said the suit had been filed improperly to begin with, said he would not respond to it further unless it was refilled, and said he had discharged his attorney in the matter.

State to hold three shot clinics here

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics in Clarendon during the month of June.

Clinics will be held June 5, 12, and 19 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. with the first 15 clients being seen each time.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or unforeseen scheduling conflicts.

Graduates receive \$262k in scholarships

Clarendon and Hedley seniors have been awarded more than a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships according to announcements made during graduation exercises at the two schools last week.

Clarendon High School graduated 35 students Friday night, and among those were recipients of scholarships totaling \$234,130. Principal Larry Jeffers noted that this only represents scholarships that the school was made aware of, and some students may not use all of their awarded money.

Hedley Principal Reid Penman announced scholarship

award amounts of \$27,550, and the ENTERPRISE has been made aware of an additional \$1,000 in awards.

The scholarship totals include \$500 per Clarendon and Hedley given by Clarendon College worth a total of \$23,500. The Bulldog Bucks Tuition Assistance Program will help to defray the cost of tuition, fees, books, and housing costs. Bulldog Bucks can be used to cover any unpaid balance up to \$250 per semester. The money can also be used during this summer's sessions.

CHS also presented three annual awards to graduating seniors. Chance McAnear received the Fighting Heart Award, Haley

Ferguson was named the Girl Athlete of the Year, and Deborah Howard received the Knorrp Cup.

During graduation on Saturday in Hedley, Bailey Wood and Seth Ruthardt received the United States Army National Scholar/Athlete Award.

Kristen Liner, Salem Shelp, Shaydee Brown, and Denver Chambliss wore red honor cords signifying that they donated two or more units of blood while in high school. The Hedley School and community contributed 58 units of blood to the Coffee Memorial Blood Center during this school year.

The following are scholarships

that were announced or that have been released to the ENTERPRISE:

Zhanee Bassett was awarded the Jacob Dean Smith Memorial Scholarship for \$500.

Phara Berry is awarded a PEAK Scholarship for \$2,000 or \$1000 per semester to Clarendon College.

Minnie Buckhaults is a recipient of a PEAK Scholarship for \$2,000 and a TCU Founders Scholarship of \$24,000 or \$6000 per year. She has also received a \$500 from the Lions Club for representing them as their Sweetheart. Minnie has also received a Texas State University Honors College Scholarship for \$16,000. Minnie also received the

Thomas Lynch (Jack) Roach, IV Memorial Scholarship for \$500 per semester for two years or \$2,000.

Glory Bryley has received the Herring National Bank Scholarship for \$500 to Clarendon College.

Jessica Cenicerros received the Jimmy and Pat McAnear Scholarship for \$300.

Zachary Cornell has received a PEAK Scholarship for \$2,000 and a Merits Scholarship from Midwestern State University.

Haley Ferguson has received a PEAK Scholarship for \$2,000. Haley also received the Onita Thomas Scholarships for \$100.

See 'Graduates' on page 8.



Jump for Joy

Soon-to-be second grader Mason Allred leaps over a bounce toy during Play Day at Clarendon ISD last Friday, celebrating the end of the school year and the official kick off of summer vacation.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTALACK

Rainwater harvesting 'soaking in' with Texans

COLLEGE STATION – After a long dry period, many parts of the state have finally received some badly needed rain, and those with rainwater harvesting systems have been reaping the rewards of this belated gift from Mother Nature, said Texas A&M AgriLife water resources experts.

"Rainwater harvesting is a time-tested and effective means of water conservation and irrigation," said Billy Kniffen, retired Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service statewide water resource specialist and past director of the

American Rainwater Catchment Association. "And with drought affecting much of Texas, interest in rainwater harvesting from industry, various levels of government and homeowners is increasing. People in general are becoming more receptive to implementing these practices."

As a long-time AgriLife Extension agent and specialist, Kniffen has been involved in the planning, design and/or implementation of dozens of large- and small-scale rainwater catchment systems for offices,

schools, community centers, libraries, hospitals and other facilities throughout Texas. Several of his many projects have been in his home county of Menard, with one notable example being the Menard Public Library.

Kniffen, along with Texas Master Gardener and Texas Master Naturalist volunteers, helped install a 2,500-gallon galvanized tank that collects water from the roof of the library. They also installed drip irrigation and constructed a rain garden to capture water runoff from the building.

"One inch of rainwater dripping from a 1,500-square-foot roof can easily catch 600 gallons of water," Kniffen noted. "At the library, the metal rainwater harvesting tank collects rainwater from two downspouts, and the water is used to irrigate more than 50 plots of native plants common to the region."

Another section of the library captured water using a "storm chamber" that stores and gradually releases water into the surrounding landscape.

Visit ClarendonLive.com for more.

Beef producers can vote on Checkoff at Extension office

COLLEGE STATION – Texas beef producers can cast ballots in the Texas Beef Checkoff Referendum June 2-6, and local voting in Donley County is happening at all Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices during regular business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but closed from noon to 1 p.m.

The statewide election is being conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture in accordance with provisions of the Texas Agriculture Code.

If passed, the producer managed program would be financed through a refundable \$1 per head assessment

at each point of sale.

"The money would be used for promotion, marketing, research and educational efforts of beef and beef products in Texas, the U.S. and/or internationally. Funding decisions would be made by the Beef Promotion and Research Council of Texas whose members would be appointed by the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture from nominees submitted by the Texas Beef Council."

Any eligible producers can vote at any AgriLife Extension office regardless of where they live or where their cattle are located.

Producers may vote as individuals or as a legal business entity. Youth younger than 16 years old must have a parent or guardian co-sign their ballot.

If the referendum passes some key points concerning the checkoff are:

- Assessment collection would begin Oct. 1.

- A producer who has paid an assessment to the Texas Beef Checkoff may obtain a refund of the amount paid by filing an application for refund with the Beef Promotion and Research Council of Texas within 60 days after the date of

payment.

- The Texas Beef Checkoff program differs from the current U.S. Beef Checkoff in two ways, though the Texas program may complement and extend the U.S. Beef Checkoff efforts. First, the U.S. program requires half the revenue be paid to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, but all the Texas Beef Checkoff assessment would be managed by the Beef Promotion and Research Council of Texas. The second difference is the Texas Beef Checkoff assessment is refundable.

- Individuals are considered "non-producers" and are exempt

from the proposed assessment if they own cattle for less than 10 days or serve as a dealer or order buyer in the sales transaction. Non-producers are also ineligible to vote in the referendum.

For additional information on the Texas Beef Checkoff and the referendum, contact Lance Williams, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711 or call 512-463-3285 or visit <http://texasagriculture.gov/>

For information on casting ballots please contact Leonard Haynes 806-874-2141 or 806-282-7680

Find Your Treasures This Saturday!
Map to 25 Local Sales on back of this issue!



Marking 136 years and here to stay

What does this newspaper mean to you? Perhaps it's a source of information, a chronicle of your life's story within this community, or a way to keep up with your kids or grandkids in school. Perhaps you rely on it for entertainment or just to see what's going to happen next. Maybe you just read it to make sure you're not in the obituaries this week or to find out where the best garage sales will be. Maybe its editorial stances or columns rub you the wrong way, but you still read it to be in the know.

A good newspaper can be a great asset to its community. If you look around at small towns that are successful, you will most likely find a vibrant newspaper there as well, covering the news, pushing for progress, and keeping a watchful eye on elected officials.

One hundred and thirty-six years ago this week, your newspaper got its start with its primary mission to report the happenings in a fledgling colony and to attract more settlers to the area. What began as a monthly publication on the banks of the Salt Fork of the Red River grew and changed – and even moved – with Clarendon, reporting the ups and downs of life in Donley County.

Publishers have come and gone, and the name has changed; but whether you grew up with it as The Donley County Leader, The Clarendon Press, or The Clarendon Enterprise, our community has been fortunate to have a solid newspaper that supports its people as much as its readers and advertisers support it.

Earlier this year, the Enterprise was the focus of a feature by ProNews 7's Larry Lemmons that talked a lot about the paper's place as the oldest newspaper in the Texas Panhandle. One of the interviewees for that story talked about the uniqueness of still having a local paper.

That comment may have seemed odd to many people, but imagine what it would be like not to have your local paper, not to have someone to count on to cover the Broncos or the Owls, or not to have a place to advertise your local business, or publicize your garage sale.

For people in Wellington and Memphis, that scenario became a reality this week with the merger of those papers, along with the papers in Childress and Hollis, into one new publication called the Red River Sun. It is not the intent or the place of this column to second guess or criticize the owner of those papers for this decision. The Enterprise does however sorrowfully reflect on the loss of three unique Panhandle institutions, each of which have existed for more than 100 years. The Childress Index and the Hall County Herald (long known as the Memphis Democrat) were both founded in the 19th century, and The Wellington Leader, as its nameplate trumpeted, had been "A Builder in Collingsworth County for 105 Years."

Each of those papers were pioneers of their communities and were at one time or another helped by legendary newspapermen. Their archives are the repositories of history for their counties, and their pages tell the stories of the people who helped settle this land.

The next few weeks will certainly be a transition time for Memphis and Wellington, and hopefully it will go as smoothly as possible. But there is understandably some trepidation among the people of those towns, and very likely a sense of loss for readers there.

These are not the first consolidations we've seen of historic Panhandle papers. More than a year ago, the Motley County Tribune and the Briscoe County News were folded into a new publication, the Caprock Courier. And McLean and Lefors were long ago brought under the umbrella of the Groom News.

We live in a time of change for the newspaper industry. Large papers who lost their focus have gone under, and other papers have slimmed down due to tough economic pressures. The digital revolution brings its own pitfalls and opportunities for newspapers, and today's young adults consume news very differently from their parents and grandparents.

The Enterprise, by whatever name, has been covering the news since 1878, and we are continually grateful for the support and faith of our readers and advertisers. We will change and adapt as best we can with the times, but we are not going anywhere. More and more of our readers receive our news and columns in some electronic format, and this editorial is the first to have been published digitally before it was printed on paper.

Our commitment, however, remains the same as it was 136 years ago... to provide you with the best news coverage possible and to promote the growth and development of Clarendon and Donley County. We've never wavered from that, and we never will.



Tea Party dominating Texas politics

One thing that the recent elections have made perfectly clear is that the tea party candidates in Texas reign supreme. The Democrats and other naïve types are peeing into the wind if they think otherwise. Therefore, they can expect the same unpleasant results if they continue to ignore the obvious: in Texas, the tea partiers continue to hold sway while their fortunes in other states, excepting the Mormons in Utah, are declining rapidly.

Even in Utah, home of little Teddy Cruz's buddy, Mike Lee, the Saints have changed their election laws in such a way as to weaken future tea party gains in the Beehive State. Like in Texas, the faith and values voters have been a great boost for the tea party types, even though most of these voters are usually more in line with establishment Republicans.

The Mormons are for the most part, good citizens and true American patriots. They just have a different take on things, mostly resulting from their earlier habit of marrying multiple wives (some of whom were already married non-Mormon men, which caused the occasional dustup), and even multiple husbands in a few instances. Of course, the rest of America was repelled by such liberal views and commenced to open-up a big ol' can of whip-ass on them. The scrappy Mormons, who were, and remain, anything but delicate daisies swaying in the breeze, proceeded to open an equally big can of whip-ass on the Missourians, Illinoisans, and assorted other do-gooders.

These slaughters, and make no mistake about it, they were slaughters, led to the Mormon migration to the high desert of the West. Since then, Mormons have looked a bit askance upon the rest of America, and the rest of America has looked upon the Mormons as strange

and different. Anyway, both Utah and Texas are states in which a huge premium is placed on being left alone, self-sufficiency, and a scrappy defense of their beliefs, regardless of the veracity of those beliefs.

Mostly, tea party types are zealots for small government, lower taxes, and seek local control of their affairs. These positions, in and of themselves, are worthy and good ideas, ideas that are beneficial to American democracy. However, they temper these virtuous ideas with an unwillingness to engage in open dialogue with other politicians, such Democrats, independents, and establishment conservatives.

Their refusal to work with divergent positions, which includes compromise and seeing things from the perspectives of those who have a different point-of-view, actually get in the way of solving the urgent problems that threaten America. A single ideology that is trying to be force-fed to a diverse America is both destructive and a danger to long-term American prosperity. Yet, they vehemently disagree with this. They think their way is the only way, which is a terrible misjudgment.

In this modern age, practical solutions must be discussed intelligently and honestly, rather than trying to cram their ideology down the throats of good, patriotic Americans who happen to have a different point of view. If we are to overcome the many challenges this country is facing, then we must work



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

together in order to overcome them.

For now, though, Texas will sink into the abyss of a narrow minded government with the guiding mantra of the tea party conservatives. This means that investment in the infrastructure needed so desperately will fall prey to drastically curtailed spending that tea partiers advocate. They are unable to understand the difference in spending and investing. This obtuseness will hurt the Texas economy as well as the vital education of our children.

Now don't get me wrong. For the most part, I agree with the sentiments of the tea party types. I just think that they are short-sighted and take things to outlandish extremes, with little or no regard to the valid positions of others who are not quite so extreme.

I even like 'em, for the most part. Heck, many of my relatives, and even a child or two of mine are tea party types. I strongly suspect that my ex-wife is now a tea party type, now that she has gone and married an insurance tycoon. As far as the Democrats are concerned, they have made the terrible assumption that Texas is turning blue. Really? Texas, other than a small enclave in Fort Worth, is not even purple. Texas will remain bright red as long as there is a large, white voting constituency. Hispanics have proven to be unable to be united into a consistent voting block and they seem to be too diverse a group to really be a threat to the conservative, even radical, mind-set of most Texans.

Meanwhile, Texas seems destined to host a large, long-lasting tea party. At least in Texas, we have access in alcoholic beverages in order to cope with the coming difficulties. In Utah, they have strong religious convictions against drinking tea or alcohol, and will have to cope as best as they can.

Those called to serve the Lord

I will never know if the student was serious or simply smile-seeking when he scheduled a visit to my office a quarter-century ago.

It was early in my Howard Payne University presidency. The student, whose name I don't recall, presented a gift. It was a colorful poster showing a beautiful mansion, luxury sedan, sports car, decked-out boat and huge motor home. "Five reasons I want a college education," the caption read.

He proudly hung the poster on my wall. I chuckled, but made a mental note to remove it in a week or so....

Later, two other students requested to see it.

Tenderly, yet purposefully, one said, "That's not the reason we want a college education."

Screams at a rafter-rocking concert couldn't have been more jarring. My face reddening, I removed the poster immediately....

The students, enrolled in the university's then-new youth ministry program, had gently put me in my place. How rich are we who have sensitive friends to keep us on our mission.

And how obliged I am for a small band of ministers who proposed consideration of the new program—one that has more than 200 graduates and now includes master's study....

I've been thinking about two young men at HPU in the 90s. Wise beyond their years, they had much in common, including the absence of front teeth.

The older, Shawn Brown, lost a tooth to a baseball bat while a student at San Angelo Central High School. The other, Brad Echols, was short two permanent teeth that never grew in. (Dentists bridged his "gap" with braces and other measures, but a gaping space remained.)

Both had ill-fitting prosthetics they called "flippers" that were broken,

misplaced, forgotten or lost regularly....

Shawn played college baseball for a year, but youth ministry at Bronte Baptist Church almost 100 miles away—and courtship of Kathy Jo Muirhead, whom he married a couple of years later—used up his out-of-class hours.

Brad was bent on becoming a teacher and coach. Upon his HPU arrival, he continued playing tennis, having starred at Vernon High School. Upon college graduation, he spent two years at Terrell HS, then three as tennis pro at Plano's Glenelg Country Club before returning to teach and coach in Vernon, his hometown.

Along the way, he married Erin Howell of Fritch. They were wed in 2002, and in 2005, he opted for fulltime ministry, first serving at his home church, FBC, before enrollment in the HPU master's program....

In 2010, he began a four-year stint as youth minister at Cleburne's Field Street BC. Erin, a Cleburne elementary school teacher, was cited this spring as her school's "teacher of the year." The couple has two children—Macie Claire, 9, and Beckett Neil, 6.

Oh, back to the missing teeth. An anonymous Cleburne church member underwrote the cost of extensive dental preparation—then a permanent implant—for Brad. Now, he has a prize-winning smile.

"Others-centered as it gets," Dr. Gary Gramling, said of Shawn and Brad. He went on to describe both graduates as "exemplary students—none finer," in a program he's directed since it began....



the idle american
by don newbury

A caring friend had earlier provided an implant for Shawn. After he and Kathy Jo married, they moved to Fort Worth where she'd teach during his graduate study at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

In 1998, they joined Fort Worth's Wedgwood BC. A year later, Shawn was felled by a gunman who killed six young people—then himself—during a Wednesday night prayer service. Two weeks shy of his 25th birthday, he was one of the first killed.

Dr. Al Meredith, in his 27th year as Wedgwood pastor, called the Browns "as good as it gets."...

Brad and his family are headed to Midland, TX, where he will be Minister to Youth at FBC.

Shawn's widow, Kathy Jo, continues to teach in Fort Worth. She is now Mrs. Marc Rogers, and the couple has two sons—Seth, 11, and Samuel, 3.

With peace that passes our understanding, Kathy, an Eastland native, is forever positive.

"If we'd known the man was sick, we'd have invited him over. Shawn would have counseled him, and I'd have cooked dinner for him."...

Those with lives touched by Shawn and Brad credit them with far more than commonality of broad smiles and missing teeth.

Dr. Meredith, known for breaking into song during his sermons, cites a long-ago hymn that fits both men.

It's the chorus of the late Kittie Suffield's 1924 hymn: "Little is much when God is in it. Labor not for wealth or fame. There's a crown and you can win it, if you go in Jesus' name."

Brad, 37, lives with the noble calling to serve; so did Shawn....

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/comments to newbury@speakersdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakersdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury.

Local senior citizens center in jeopardy

The financial crunch that hits all of us has hit the center hard.

For 40 years the Donley County Senior Citizens Center has served homebound and inhouse meals on a non-profit basis. The current deficit in finances is about \$3,000 per months. This is due to decreased numbers of participants caused by choices and deaths. (More than 1,000 names grace our memorial wall.) Fewer than an average of 30 eat in the dining room daily and about 100 meals go out on wheels (with only 10% making any

contributions). Our volunteers are fed without charge and the Area Foundation as cut funding by 65% since last year.

So, despite all of our grants and lesser donations, fundraisers and donations for meals, the decreased funding and increasing expenses have drained our resources in both the Operating Fund and S.O.S. Fund to a balance that will only carry us about 4 months at \$3,000 loss each month.

With careful cuts and good management the situation continues to spiral downward. So, our last resort is

to appeal to our local supporters (while we continue to seeks grants and others revenues) to both participate in our program and to help us find committed sources of local revenue. Our greatest mission is to continue taking about 100 meals on wheels five days a week to those who cannot afford to pay.

God bless you and our center. The need is critical. The food is nourishing and tasty. The fellowship is warm. Come and see.

Board of Directors
Don Stone, President

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2014. All rights reserved.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo. Basic death notices are published at no charge.

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$29 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$39 elsewhere in Texas, and \$44 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$14.95 per year.

LETTERS

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

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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Panhandle Press Association





Each year the 1926 Book Club presents a citizenship award pin to eighth graders, and this year's recipients are Caylor Monroe, Kallie Lindsey, Zack Harvey, and Trinity Stribling. These students are selected by the junior high faculty. Several qualities are considered, such as leadership, scholarship, courtesy - especially to teachers and fellow classmates, dependability, cooperation, participation in extra curricular activities, and shows good all-around citizenship in school and in the community. Shown here are (back) Josie Burgess, Evalene Swinney, Renee Duncan, Donna Barnes, Glenda Hawkins, (front) Thelma Shields, Susie Shields, Caylor Monroe, Kallie Lindsey, Zack Harvey, and Ann Sell. Not pictured: Stribling and member Allene Leathers.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Sheriff's Report

May 26, 2014

2:47 a.m. - Report of sparking power line 400 block West 4th / notified electric company
3:01 a.m. - EMS assist Sully Street
9:40 a.m. - See caller 700 block West 5th
3:51 p.m. - See subject at Sheriff Office
5:42 p.m. - See caller 200 block Palacio
8:46 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Clarendon
10:56 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

May 27, 2014

10:33 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
3:38 p.m. - EMS assist-location not logged
7:07 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block Church Street

May 28, 2014

8:03 a.m. - Out at high school
10:01 a.m. - See complaint at 200 block

Janny Drive
10:21 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
11:44 a.m. - Civil Stand by- East city limits

May 29, 2014

12:28 a.m. - Out in 900 block South Hawley looking for 16 year old
8:54 a.m. - Welfare check 600 block West White street
11:34 a.m. - See caller 600 block West 2nd
5:24 p.m. - See caller 800 block West 3rd
9:16 p.m. - EMS assist 4300 block FM 2162

May 30, 2014

12:26 a.m. - Suspicious people at post office
12:53 a.m. - See caller 200 block Janny Drive
12:26 p.m. - EMS assist 1300 block West 7th
1:36 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

2:53 p.m. - See caller 800 block South Goodnight
3:38 p.m. - EMS assist - mutual aid with Memphis
11:17 p.m. - EMS assist - mutual aid with Armstrong County

May 31, 2014

1:28 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block Grouper
5:47 a.m. - See caller 500 block East 4th
9:33 p.m. - See complaint 500 block East 4th
10:01 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

June 1, 2014

2:35 a.m. - Units paged to vehicle accident County Road 5
3:02 a.m. - Residential burglar alarm 11700 block FM 2362
3:28 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
2:22 p.m. - EMS assist Pampa Street
7:46 p.m. - EMS assist to Ambulance Station
11:47 p.m. - EMS assist to 4th and Gorst

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	26	72°	54°	.47
Tues	27	61°	55°	.45
Wed	28	78°	54°	-
Thur	29	88°	59°	-
Fri	30	86°	59°	-
Sat	31	88°	64°	.04
Sun	1	85°	65°	-

Total precipitation this month: 2.96"
Total precipitation to date: 3.66"

weekend forecast

Fri., June 6
Mostly Sunny
85° / 61°

Sat., June 7
Mostly Sunny
86° / 64°

Sun., June 8
Isolated Thunderstorms
91° / 66°

Information provided by:
Lori Howard
National Weather Service

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Community Calendar

June 7

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event • Clarendon • All Day

June 14

Flag Day

June 15

Father's Day

June 3, 4 & 5

Saints' Roots Celebration • Details TBA

July 3

Jr. Ranch Rodeo

July 4

Independence Day

July 5

Ranch Rodeo

★

Menus

June 9 - June 13

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, Italian veggies, salad/Italian dressing, garlic bread, oatmeal cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork chop, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Taco pie w/salad topping, pinto beans, chuck wagon corn, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, onions, cornbread, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad in juice, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, rolls, chocolate cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, chuck wagon corn, rolls, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Take a trip down memory lane to Alanreed

The annual county wide garage sale is this weekend, and the friends and ladies of the Howardwick First Baptist Church have spent the last few months preparing for the event.

No, we have not cleaned out the closets and attic. We are having a craft fair and bake sale at the Crossities building next to the library. Everyone knows these ladies can cook, but we have some amazing crafters also. Jo Schaller has donated a quilt with that lost art, hand quilting. Only 40 books at \$10 for a baker's dozen (13) tickets will be offered, plan to purchase early.

Mary Selfridge is a well-known artist and will have some items and has helped less skillful crafters create marketable items. I happen to know burlap purses will be for sale at a reasonable price, also jewelry, crosses and many, many other items. All proceeds go toward a church van for Howardwick. Please come by and plan to be amazed.

Sometimes God slaps me to get my attention and that is what happened this week. As I have mentioned before Ole Jim and I claim Alanreed as our home town, and as usual we received the reminder for Homecoming the second Sunday in June which has been held for seventy-six years. This

year is different, it will be at Lake McClellan not in Alanreed. At the same time a friend found a history of Alanreed in papers left by his mother written in 1956 and brought me a copy. So okay, God. Here is my Alanreed story.

We moved to Alanreed in 1950 from McLean and what a change in our life. Dad worked for W.J. and Billie Lewis on the Rowe Ranch, and we moved from the camp 16 miles from McLean to the camp "in town!"

We drove into Alanreed on a narrow, two lane Highway 66 with the town nestled in a shallow valley. The first thing you saw on the right was the two story red brick school built in 1912 flanked by the gymnasium and the Methodist Church. A few homes were on the left, a service station (I think Phillips), and small café run by one of the Hill families were along the right. About two blocks down was the Magnolia service station owned by Olin Stapp and Magnolia café run by the Scott family. Mr. Bryant's blacksmith shop and performing horse were next, across the street was the Mormon's grocery store.

Continuing along 66, there was the Texaco station with Frank Hambright as proprietor, and next door was W.J. Ball's drug store

and across the street his beautiful Victorian style home. As you continued, the First Baptist Church was on top of the valley on the right and the Standish Tourist Court was on the left. A distance of about one and a half miles took you across that valley but that was not all of Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood owned the second grocery store, a post office served the community and the Worsham family owned and operated the telephone company. The school and church were the life of the community. We were all recovering from the war (WWII) and a spirit of freedom and light heartedness prevailed. Our house was the big five bedroom brown stucco with electricity, running water, a bathroom with the largest claw foot tub I have ever seen, and canyons for kids to play with, we were all in heaven.

The history of Alanreed tells us the site began as a stagecoach stop between Clarendon and Mobetie



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
Howardwick • 874-2886

with a small settlement in 1891. A large spring fed tank was northwest of present day Alanreed and the settlement was known as Spring Tank, Springtown, Prairie Dog Town, and Gouge Eye after a fight at the saloon. In 1901 the town was laid out by the Choctaw, Oklahoma, and Texas railroad and was probably named after the contracting company, Alan and Reed. After the Rock Island railroad began running in 1903 it became an important shipping port and became the largest town in Gray County in 1904 with a bank, a twenty room hotel, many stores and a saloon.

The saloon was owned and run by Tom Roby who is supposed to have hated liquor but felt if he ran it for the railroad men, he could run it decently. The citizens rose against the saloon and petitioned against it and won the election on December 10, 1902, thus shutting down Mr. Roby.

When oil was struck north and east of Alanreed, the towns of McLean and Pampa became larger than Alanreed with a gradual decline in population. In 1950 the population was listed at 300 but when the high school consolidated with McLean in 1954, Highway 66 became Interstate 40 and bypassed the town, the

population quickly declined. A new school was built in 1964 followed by a new gym but all children were consolidated with McLean by the mid-1970s.

The gym had held Homecoming all those years, but I understand the economics of turning on utilities and maintaining the building for one event was no longer feasible.

Ole Jim and I often go to Alanreed to watch the decline and renew fond memories. Yesterday was one of those days.

Traveling west on I-40 at 75 miles an hour you notice the church steeple of the First Baptist Church but if you slow down and stop at the store you may buy gasoline, shop for a souvenir from Texas, mail the card at the post office, buy a soft drink or some beer. Tom Roby would be proud.

Take route 66 through the town and you notice grass has choked the front door of the church, a new RV park sits on the site of the Standish Tourist Court, a few houses with manicured yards but mostly decline and decay. Turn south on Main street, cross the dug up railroad make the sharp turn east and there sits our house with new siding and roof but still loved by someone. I hope they are in heaven.

Scammers pose as schools to buy supplies on credit

Hi, gang! School is out and scammers are after our money. Watch out and especially while you are enjoying the summer. School may be ending for the summer, but this school impersonation con is just ramping up.

Scammers are posing as school representatives and ordering thousands of dollars of goods on real credit accounts.

How the Scam Works: A supply store receives a call from a scammer, posing as a representative of a school. He or she pretends to have lost the school's purchasing account information, and, through a mix of tactics, persuades the store rep to part with the account information. Later, a scammer calls the supply store again. He/she uses the account information to make a large order of computers, printer ink, hard drives and other valuable equipment. The scammer either has the supplies shipped to a third party address or sends them to the school itself. In this case, the scammer calls the

school, pretends to be from the store, says the supplies were shipped in error and gets the school to forward them to a new address. Often by the time the fraud is discovered, the supplies are gone. But the store ends up with the bill.

Tips to For Businesses: Take the following steps to protect your business from fraudulent orders:

Always verify larger orders. Confirm large and unusual orders with a follow up phone call. Just don't call the number provided on the order form or email. It could be the scammer on the other end. Maintain policies about sharing information: Be sure employees know and adhere to the policies about sharing secure information.

Think about what you put online: Many school systems and businesses make scammers' jobs easier by posting information on their websites about personnel and purchasing accounts. Not all scams look like scams: This con is run by a sophisticated group of scammers.

The telltale signs of a scam, such as bad English and unfamiliar area codes, may not apply. Scammers can use caller ID spoofing technology and local employees (who may not even know they are part of a scam) to fool businesses. Just because it doesn't seem like a scam, doesn't mean it isn't.

Buyers Beware of Craigslist Con with Fake Website

Craigslist.org can be a great place to find deals on used vehicles, electronics, appliances and other major items. But watch out for a new, elaborate scam that's taking advantage of bargain hunters.

How the Scam Works: You are browsing Craigslist for a used car, boat or other large ticket item. You see an ad for exactly what



bob's whittlin'
by *bob watson*

you want, and the price is lower than you've seen elsewhere. You email the seller. He replies, saying the item is available, but you need to purchase it through a company called "Easy Yard Sale." The writer claims his father recently died, and he inherited the boat or other item. He wants to sell it quickly, so he is using this service to handle logistics. You search online for the company's name and find a website that looks completely legitimate.

In his message, the seller says you need to wire the purchase price to Easy Yard Sale, and they will handle the rest. His email reads: "They will ship the boat to your address, will make the transfer of the property onto your name (The documents are already signed by me and notarized, so they are empowered to do this)."

But you guessed it! After you pay up, Easy Yard Sale and the seller both stop responding. You will never receive the item and tracking down your money will be extremely difficult. How to Avoid

Scams on Craigslist: Follow our tips for shopping safely on Craigslist. org. Always meet the seller and see the item for sale before purchasing. Following this one rule will help you avoid most scams on Craigslist. This is also true for housing rentals. If you can't tour the house or apartment before renting it, it's likely not available. Avoid deals involving shipping or escrow services. The "Easy Yard Sale" scam is only one take on this trend. Avoid them by purchasing directly from the seller.

Never give out financial information.

Watch out for fake checks and money orders. Be aware that banks will initially accept checks, but will hold you responsible if they are later discovered to be fake.

Never wire funds or use a pre-paid debit card to transfer money to someone you don't know. With these types of payment, once you send the money...it's gone.

Stay safe out there and enjoy the summer.

Three-Person to be held at CCC

By *Sandy Anderberg*

The Clarendon Country Club will have a Three-Person Scramble June 7-8. The event will be two days and consist of thirty-six holes. You may call the Pro Shop to enter.

Gail Leathers won low gross in the May 22 women's day with an 84 and Ouida Gage won low net with a handicapped score of 67.

The nine hole scrambles are held each Friday night at 6:00 p.m., and they will be taking entries until 5:00 p.m. of that evening.

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Clarendon CISD Summer School Program for Limited English Proficient Students

Children with limited English proficiency who will be eligible for admission to kindergarten or first grade for the 2014-2015 school year may qualify for summer school. Please call or come by for more information.

Clarendon Elementary
922 W. 5th
Mike Word,
Principal 874-3855
Linde Shadle,
School Counselor 874-3241

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Clarendon Elementary
922 W. 5th
Mike Word,
Primaria 874-3855
Linde Shadle,
Consejero de la Escuela
874-3241

Fun at Kids' College

For the first two days of Kids College I made something called a volcano lamp and I got to walk on eggs. I made an egg drop and I took two balloons and I put a bag over one of the balloons. We had to check to see if the egg was cracked; and if it was cracked, you're out. But mine didn't crack.

the cub reporter
by *benjamin estlack*

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Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for all the support and confidence shown to me during my campaign for County Judge, and I extend my sincerest congratulations and best wishes to Dr. John Howard as he prepares to become our next judge.

RANDY BOND

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Farewell to school

Clarendon first graders had a fun day at Prospect Park last Thursday following the elementary school's year-end awards assembly.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Special awards given at Sports Banquet

By Sandy Anderberg

Several Broncos and Lady Broncos were honored for their hard work in this 2013-2014 school year at the spring sports banquet last month and many traditional awards were handed out.

Recognized for their hard work all year, four Broncos and five Lady Broncos were awarded the most-coveted awards offered to athletes. Chance McAnear was named Outstanding Bronco, and Taylor Gaines and Taylor DeGrate shared the Outstanding Lady Bronco award. The Clyde Wilson Fighting Heart Award went to Tres Hommel,

and the Lady Bronco Fighting Heart Award was given to Abby Johnson.

The Bronco football offensive players of the year were Chance McAnear and Charles Mason. Dustin Crump, Tres Hommel, and Zach Watson were named the Defensive Players of the Year.

The Lady Bronco basketball Offensive Players of the Year is Ryann Starnes and Taylor DeGrate, and the Defensive Players are Taylor Gaines and Deborah Howard.

The Bronco basketball Offensive Player of the year is Chance McAnear and Charles Mason was named as the defensive

player.

Charles Mason, Caleb Cobb, and Montana Hysinger were named as the Track Athletes of the Year, and Abby Johnson and Sarah Luttrell were honored for the Lady Broncos. Johnson was also named the Cross-Country Athlete of the Year.

The Bronco Baseball Players of the Year are Chance McAnear and Caleb Cobb, and Lady Broncos Haley Ferguson, Savannah Topper, Camra Smith, and Skyler White were honored for softball. Zach Watson was the Golfer of the Year, and Chelsea Morris was named the Powerlifter of the Year.



Class of 2026

Hedley kindergarten graduate Abbey Branigan will be a high school graduate in 2026. Abbey received her kindergarten diploma Saturday morning from HISD superintendent, Bill Wood.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 3, 2014, with Boss Lion Ashlee Estlack in charge.

We had 13 members and five guests this week – Robert Taylor, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack; Ben and Ella Estlack, guests of the Boss Lion; and Dan and Nate Estlack, guests of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lions Monty Hysinger and Tex Buckhaults reported on college activities at the public school and college.

The Boss Lion reported that the playground equipment was delivered this week and said installation is expected to begin June 11.

With no further business, we were adjourned.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.	
CHURCH OF CHRIST 300 S. CARRHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.	
CHURCH OF NAZARENE 209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.	
COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963 PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANCA SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M. WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.	
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.	
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STODHAM SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KIDS' ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KIDS' ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M. YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M. COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOURTH & PARKS • PASTOR: REV. ROBIN GANTZ FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M. SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3067 • PASTOR: LLOYD TRICE SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.	
JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH 720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1140 • REV. 874-2078 REV. CALVIN BURROW SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.	
BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES: 501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLES CLASS: 9:30 A.M. SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M. WED.: 6:30 P.M.	
CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY: 416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007 SUN. BREAKFAST: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAYERS & WORSHIP 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.	
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM Aveni FIRST SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.	
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND FR. ANDREA RAI SANALA SUN. MASS: 11 A.M.	
ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 300 N. JEFFERSON • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)	
TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST 301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF FRIELES SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M. WED.: 7 P.M.	
HEDLEY	
CHURCH OF CHRIST 110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY SUN. SERVICE: 4:00 P.M.	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. WED.: 7 P.M.	
HOWARDWICK	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE BENNETT SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.	
OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770 3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.	
MARTIN	
MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 W SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.	
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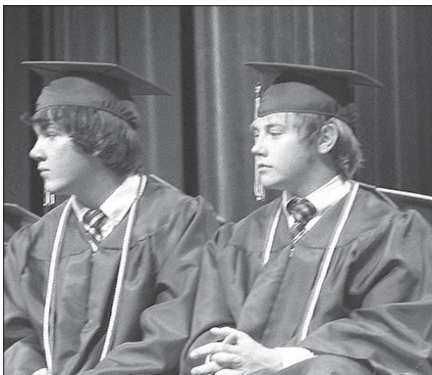
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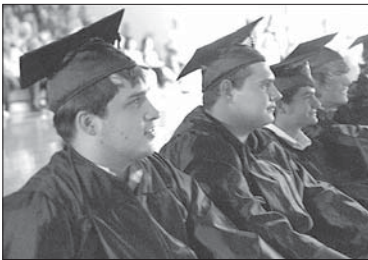
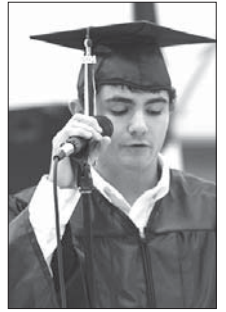
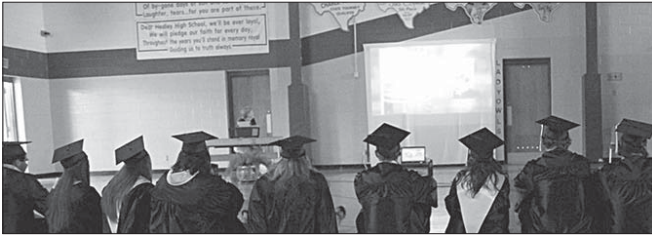
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Clarendon^{LIVE}.com

Commemorating 75 Years of Soil and Water Conservation

By Clyde Gottschalk, TSSWCB Program Specialist

“May 29, 2014 marks the diamond jubilee of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) and the beginning of Texas soil and water conservation districts (SWCDs). The date is also the official kickoff date for many celebratory events around the state throughout the year commemorating the event,” said Rex Isom, executive director of the agency.

The problems of wind and water erosion in the 1930s (which was the reason for the creation of the TSSWCB and SWCDs in Texas as well as in other states) caused great land devastation in Texas and throughout the Great Plains region of the country. The era was marked by a period of drought from 1931 to 1939 that was coupled with severe wind-driven soil erosion of overgrazed rangeland and soil exposed by the use of farming practices not adapted to the semiarid U.S. Great Plains.

“In addition, this catastrophic display of nature caught public attention at a time when the state and nation was in the throes of a great economic depression. Nature just added additional woes to the suffering of the people because some of the worst dust storms that had ever been seen in the history of the country were occurring at that time,” added Isom.

In his book The Worst Hard Time, Timothy Egan notes the horrendous cataclysmic forces of nature which plagued the land and

people during the early 1930s. This era of American and Texas history is better known as the “Dust Bowl.”

Egan vividly describes living conditions that existed in that era. “Dust clouds boiled up, ten thousand feet or more in the sky, and rolled like moving mountains and when the dust fell, it penetrated everything: hair, nose, throat, kitchen, bedroom, but the eeriest thing was darkness. (See below picture of rolling dust clouds with building in foreground) People tied themselves to ropes before going to a barn just a few hundred feet away from the house for fear of being lost in the blackness of the swirling dust. (See below picture of lone automobile in front of blackened dust filled sky) Buildings, fences, and farm implements were seen as all but buried under the devastating effects of windblown soils.” (See below picture of farm implements, building buried under effects of a dust storm)

Egan goes on to say that the storms had, “ferocity and density never before seen and they came to be known by many as ‘black blizzards.’”

“So, out of this chaos of nature and economic depression the TSSWCB and SWCDs were born. It should be noted that since the creation of the TSSWCB and organization of local soil and water conservation districts we can proudly say that the majority of Texas farmers, ranchers and timber producers from one generation to the next for the past 75 years have

voluntarily and continuously entered into working agreements with their local SWCDs to implement a soil and water conservation program on their farms and ranches to meet the changing conservation needs of every acre on that property,” said Isom.

But the story didn’t begin smoothly. It had a rocky start until all the political kinks were worked out. When the first version of a conservation law for Texas came out the early movers and shakers for such a law found that it lacked stability and convinced then Governor Jimmy Allred to veto the bill which he did in June, 1937. Their reasons for wanting the bill vetoed was because the law would automatically establish soil conservation districts on a county basis, make the county commissioners court the governing body and called for a portion of county taxes to finance the program,” said Isom.

“What they wanted in law was a farmer-rancher controlled program in which local landowners would determine whether a soil conservation district was needed. In addition, they did not want a soil conservation district to have taxing authority or powers of eminent domain. A new bill was written which satisfied their concerns and passed in 1939 by the following legislature. The rest is history,” added Isom.

Today the TSSWCB administers several key state programs that provide technical and

financial assistance to landowners and land managers who wish to enter into a cooperative agreement with local SWCDs to protect their natural resources. In addition, the success of local voluntary conservation programs involves partnerships. Though the name has changed a few times over the years, a key partner working with the TSSWCB and local SWCDs is the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. NRCS employs people in numerous occupational disciplines including soil conservationists, rangeland management specialists, soil scientists, agronomists, biologists, engineers, geologists, engineers, and foresters. Some federal conservation financial assistance programs, enable these experts to help landowners and land managers develop conservation plans for crop, range, and timberlands.

“Conservation practices implemented on private agricultural lands benefit all citizens because implemented conservation practices not only protect and improve soil resources, but insure a sustainable agriculture from which come food products and the raw commodities which drive all aspects of the economy. In addition, conservation practices improve water quality, and in some cases, enhance water quantity, but public benefits don’t end there. Implemented conservation practices also contribute to cleaner air, improved wildlife habitat, improved rangeland as well as being a factor to healthy and viable

rural and urban communities,” Isom noted.

“The only reason the TSSWCB still exists 75 years after its establishment is because of the state’s soil and water conservation districts, and they in turn exist because of the state’s farmers and ranchers who come to local SWCDs for help in planning and implementing conservation programs on private lands. This diamond jubilee then is a celebration of a success story that has worked across the state and across generations because it is based on local control by those closest to the issues,” said Isom.

Isom’s words certainly reflect the philosophy of V.C. Marshall, considered the “father of the conservation district program in Texas” who is attributed with saying, “The soil conservation district is the workshop through which those who love the land and pool their efforts and information in making land more stable and productive and our country more prosperous, more attractive and a better land in which to live. The fact that landowners themselves have the responsibility for petitioning for and voting in a district, formulating its program and work plan, administering its business and entering into cooperative agreements with their fellow landowners and operators, makes soil conservation districts a democracy in action.”

Will the work of the state’s 216 soil and water conservation districts ever be completed, and will the soil

and water conservation programs administered by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board ever be fully achieved? Probably not. Land ownership changes, or family land when passed on through inheritance is cut into smaller pieces of the pie accompanied with varying land management objectives. Then too, an ever changing political environment coupled with ever changing climatic conditions and agricultural technological advancements all impact existing and future soil and water conservation programs and practices that are implemented on the land. The late Raymond F. Dasmann, professor emeritus of ecology at University of California, Santa Cruz added additional insight as to why conservation of natural resources is a perpetual process. He said, “Most conservation problems exist on particular pieces of ground occupied or cared for by a particular group of people. Attempts to solve them at a global, or even a national level, often strike far from the mark.”

Thus the words of the founding father of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Program” rings even truer.... “The fact that landowners themselves have the responsibility for organizing a local SWCD, formulating its program and plan of work, administering its business and entering into cooperative agreements with their fellow landowners and operators, makes soil conservation districts a democracy in action.”

Graduates: Local students receive scholarships

Continued from page one.

Haley was awarded two Clarendon College scholarships, including the Presidential Scholarship for \$1,000 and a Cheerleading Manger’s Scholarship for \$500.

Jacy Hill has received an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$100.

Tres Hommel is the recipient of a \$1,000 Bill Talley Memorial Scholarship, a South Plains scholarship for \$250 per semester, the Jason Shipley Memoiral Scholarship from the National Junior Swine Association for \$1,000, a Clarendon FFA Scholarship for \$1,500, a Clarendon College Juding Scholarship for \$2,300, and a General Scholarship to Clarendon College for \$500. Tres is also receiving a \$500 scholarship from the Clarendon College Ranch Horse Team. Tres also has received scholarships through the Amarillo Area Foundation but the amounts have not been disclosed at this time.

Deborah Howard received a PEAK scholarship for \$2,000. Deborah also was awarded the Walter B Knorrp Valedictorian Scholarship valued at \$4,000. She received the Les Beaux Art club Scholarship for \$300 and a Voice of Democracy Scholarship for \$100.

Deborah also received \$1,000 given by the employees of Childress Regional Medical Center. She also received the Betsy Ellerbrook Memorial Scholarship for \$500. In addition Deborah has been awarded an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$300. Deborah also received the Texas Valedictory Tuition Waiver Scholarship for one year and can be valued up to \$5000 depending on the choice of college.

McKayla King has received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship and an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$200.

Austin Lowry has received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship.

Emily Martinez has received a \$250 Clarendon Masonic Lodge Scholarship.

Chance McAnear has received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship. Chance has also received a Clarendon FFA Scholarship for \$1,500 and a Rodeo Scholarship to WSOWU for \$3,000 per semester and renewable yearly for a total of \$24,000. Chance’s final scholarship is a Jim and Pat McAnear Scholarship for \$300.

Taylor Smith received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship, a \$250 Masonic Lodge Scholarship, an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$100, and

the Smith Family Scholarship to Clarendon College valued at \$2,300 per semester for a total of \$9,200.

Tyler Smith received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship, a \$250 Clarendon Masonic Lodge Scholarship, an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$100, and the Smith Family Scholarship to Clarendon College valued at \$9,200.

Ryann Starnes received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship and a \$300 Donley County Retired School Personnel Scholarship. She also was awarded two scholarships from Hardin Simmons: a \$32,000 Dean’s Scholarship and the James Simmons Award of \$8,000. Ryann also received a Jim and Pat McAnear Scholarship for \$300.

Audra Thomas received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship and a scholarship from the Allyson Ford Project for \$250. Audra received an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$300.

Savannah Topper received a \$2,000 PEAK Scholarship, a \$250 Masonic Lodge Scholarship and an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$100.

Darbe Woodard received the Knorrp Salutatorian Scholarship to Clarendon College, an Onita Thomas Scholarship for \$100, and two scholarships to ACU – the John

C. Stevens award for \$48,000 and the ACU Val/Sal award for \$1,000. She has also received from Southwestern Assemblies of God University the Vice Presidential Academic Scholarship for \$12,000, and the SAUB Val/Sal Award for \$1,000.

Shaydee Brown received a \$250 scholarship from the Clarendon Masonic Lodge.

Raul Carrillo and Kyle Lindsey received a scholarship to Clarendon College Fine Arts department. Carrillo also received a \$250 Masonic Lodge Scholarship.

Kristen Liner received the Deans’ Gold scholar award from Baylor University in the amount of \$20,000.

Jake Owens received the Capital Farm Credit scholarship for \$250, a \$500 scholarship from Herring Bank, a Clarendon Masonic Lodge scholarship for \$250, and the Homer Estlack Memorial Scholarship for \$250.

Salem Shelp received the Lila Kate Monroe Memorial Scholarship for \$300.

Bailey Wood received a scholarship for \$500 from Cross Road Peanut Company.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or Company) publishes this notice that on May 7, 2014, it filed its Statement of Intent and Application for Authority to Implement a Transmission Cost Recovery Factor (TCRF) with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT or the Commission) in Docket No. 42448. The filing was made in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA) § 36.209 and Commission Substantive Rule 25.239. The TCRF will recover SWEPCO’s reasonable and necessary costs for transmission infrastructure improvements, as well as changes in wholesale transmission charges under a tariff approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). In this application, the time period for SWEPCO’s transmission capital investments, to be recovered through the TCRF, is December 31, 2011 through February 28, 2014. SWEPCO also seeks to recover through the TCRF approved transmission charges that are not otherwise being recovered through current rates.

This notice is being published in accordance with PURA § 36.103 and Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a)(1).

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES


SWEPCO requests that the Commission approve a TCRF that would result in an increase in revenues of \$14,729,466 per annum, an increase of 5.01 percent in overall annualized revenue. SWEPCO has proposed that its requested rate change become effective 35 days after the filing of the Statement of Intent and Application. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission.

All customers in SWEPCO’s Texas retail rate classes will be affected by this change. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want more information on SWEPCO’s Statement of Intent and Application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the Statement of Intent and Application and related filings is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 42448 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 42448. Unless otherwise ordered by the presiding officer, motions to intervene will be due 45 days from the date SWEPCO filed its Statement of Intent and Application with the Commission.



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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Jim Owens - W.M., Gretta Betts - Secretary, 2 B I, ASK I



Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.



Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Ashlee Estlack, Boss Lion, Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 2nd Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library.

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open for appointments.
Call 874-2746.

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.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete a discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-8777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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SUMMER JOB, help wanted. Farm and ranch equipment maintenance, fencing, welding experience preferred, working on pens, windmill, work livestock. Must have good transporting, willing to work 8 hour days, must be on time. 2-4 days a week, 18 year of age, non-smoker, drug free, no criminal history. Pay between \$10-12 an hour to start. Job location is 4 miles out of Hedley Texas. Call nhscoot 806-205-0195 or 806-856-0217.

THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is taking applications for the position of Chamber Manager. Proposed schedule is 30 hours per week and primary duties include bookkeeping, record keeping, maintaining communications, leading member services, coordinating Chamber events and activities, and developing strategies to promote local commerce. For a complete job description and an application, contact Bonnie Campbell at the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre or by calling 806-874-2421.

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Computer proficiency and office skills are essential. A Certificate or Associate degree is preferred. The desire and aptitude to help students achieve their educational goals and objectives are a must.

REGISTERED NURSING INSTRUCTOR: Minimum of a Master's degree in Nursing. Position will be in Pampa, Texas. Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the positions are filled. If interested, visit http://www.clarendoncollege.edu/faculty_staff/job_opportunities.php. Send letter of interest, completed application, resume, transcripts, & references to: Ashlee Estlack, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226 or via e-mail to ashlee.estlack@clarendoncollege.edu. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer. Clarendon College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs or activities.

Community Care Center IS NOW HIRING A Business Office Manager
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF VERNON CLAIR BYARS, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice to Creditors
Notice is hereby given that, on May 5 2014, letter testamentary under the Estate of Vernon Clair Byars, deceased, were issued by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to Greta Marlene Byars as Independent Executor. The residence and post office address of Greta Marlene Byars is 410 Libern Drive, Howardwick, Texas 79228. All person having claims against said estate are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law.

[s] Greta Marlene Byars, Independent Executor of the Estate of Vernon Clair Byars, Deceased
CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP # 10056: Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for the purchase of a Welding Simulation System for the academic year 2013-2014. 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 Thursday, June 12, 2014 (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 19, 2014. 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

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e-mail: naylor@windstream.net

Home for Sale in Hedley: Brick home at 420 Railroad St. Sits on 4 Lots. 1900 Sq. Ft., 3/4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Two-car garage, Covered patio, Carport, Huge storage building. Fenced backyard, corner Lot. Price: \$74,500.00

For sale in Hedley: Brick home at 407 Johnson St. 1538 Sq. Ft., 3 Bedrooms, two bathrooms, two-car garage, huge covered patio, fenced backyard. Corner Lot. Price: \$80,000.00

Amazing Home and 1 acre of land: 2158 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 Baths, finished basement, city water, city sewer, water well, mature landscaping. 605 S. Orpe on 70 S. \$185,000.00 with survey furnished by Sellers or \$180,000.00 with Buyer furnishing survey.

702 E. Wood St: 1716 Sq.Ft., Corner Lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Basement, Carport. Bargain Price: \$65,000.00.

Charming Remodeled Two-story Home Corner lot at 521 4th Street. 2072 Sq.Ft., 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Reasonably Priced at \$68,000.00.

4000 sq. ft. building with a commercial overhead door in the back storage area Located on HWY 287 in the business district. \$74,999.00

Lot at 113 Walleye Howardwick, Texas. Price \$600.00

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3 BEDROOM / 2 BATH 2200 sq. ft. HOME RECENTLY RENOVATED WITH BASEMENT PRICED AT \$125,000.00

Two Bedroom - 1 bath trailer on two lots appliances included in sale. Nice carport and cellar. 357 Walleye St., Howardwick, Texas. \$19,500.00.

COMING SOON: Newly built duplexes. Call for details

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Beautifully restored and totally renovated commercial office building. Brick with 1500 sq. ft. and a 750 sq. ft. basement New wiring, plumbing, wood floors, windows and central heat/air. Two bathrooms and one is a handicap accessible bathroom Several offices and a conference room. Handicap ramp READY TO MOVE IN AND SET UP YOUR BUSINESS. Owner will entertain reasonable offers. REDUCTION OF \$10,000.00 FROM \$175,000.00 TO \$165,000.00.

260 Sunfish Circle A fisherman's delight. 3/4 bedroom, 1 full bath, 1 3/4 bath, RV Port, garage, established landscape. Fenced backyard, nice cellar under covered patio. Sits on 4 Lots \$59,500.00

Brick house at 1112 West 8th in Clarendon, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Detached garage with studio apartment, carport, fenced backyard. Needs some TLC. Price reduction \$40,000.

710 S. Goodnight: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath w/ garage apartment \$59,900.00

Pictures at Imnaylorrealestate.com

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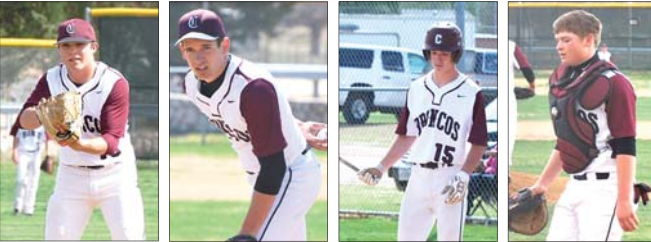
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Sunday's Amarillo Globe-News listed the all-district high school baseball teams, and four Broncos were included in District 6-1A. Pictured above: First team – senior Chance McAnear and sophomore Caleb Cobb, Second team – senior Brandon Miller and sophomore Bryce Hatley.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ALICE COBB

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TRASH TO TREASURES

LOOK FOR THE PINK GARAGE SALE SIGNS AT 25 LOCATIONS THIS SATURDAY!

1. GARAGE SALE: Some items 1957 solid cherry dinettes set – 9 pieces, 1930's Bombay Chest, 1890's Buffet, like new sofa, 1 year old mower, lots of garden tools and other tools, and lots of other items. 710 South Allen Street.

2. CRAFT SALE! Handmade crafts, jewelry, crocheted items, glassware, paintings, and much more. 8:00 a.m. at Crossies on Kearney. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a church bus for FBC of Howardwick. We will also raffle a hand-quilted 80x71, baker's dozen (13) tickets for \$10 only 40 packs will be sold.

3. MOVING SALE: Dining table with five chairs, roll top desk, glider rocker, clothes, loveseat couch, and misc. 316 South 5th Street.

4. PARKING LOT SALE: at 209 Sully. Lots of \$1 Stuff! Will also have misc household items, furniture, knickknacks, vintage stuff, home decor, antiques, rustic old doors, windows, mint condition restored furniture, lots of women's clothes, iron signs, and planters made in Mexico. Everything you could think of. Come and get it!

5. FOUR-FAMILY SALE: Clothes, furniture, dishes, electrical items, kitchen items, jars, crafts, misc. 609 West 3rd. 8:00 to ?

6. MULTI-FAMILY SALE benefiting the missions of the First United Methodist Church at 420 S. Jefferson inside the Fellowship Hall from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes Dryer, Gas Stove, Electric Stove, Deep Freeze, Evaporative Air-Conditioner, television, clothes for the whole family, kitchen ware, vacuum cleaners, video tapes, and much, much more! And also featuring, Ben & Ella's Cool & Refreshing Lemonade Stand. Come see us!

7. GARAGE SALE: Furniture, mattress and box springs, tools, colors, mini blinds, and all kinds of odds and ends. 8:00 a.m. to ? Come check it out at 520 South Taylor Street.

8. TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 7. 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Clothes, toys, dishes, knick-knacks, furniture, and a lot of odds: 4102 South Parks Street.

9. GARAGE SALE: 514 South Collinson. Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to ? Furniture, kitchen items, children clothes, old doors, and ceramic tile.

10. GARAGE SALE: Furniture, bed, couch, table and chairs, kitchen stuff, microwave, bookcase, hunting and shooting stuff, and household goods. 201 South McLean Street.

11. 4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE with Stak of Stuff including tools, welder & accessories, 10-speed bicycle, recliner, solid oak entertainment center, 4 upholstered bar chairs, collectibles, linens, dishware, glassware, household goods, toys, sewing machine, picture frames, piano sheet music, drawer slides, luggage, baby strollers, and fans. 605 Ope (Hwy. 70 S)

12. ESTATE SALE 1/2 a block north of the park-503 Sully-handicapped equipment, quilts, dishes, pans, dining sets, beds, chests, beds, computer desk, deep freezer, washer, sofa, sewing materials, electric blanket, antiques, and much more.

13. TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE: Bunk bed, kid's clothes, baby items, exercise equipment, pickup top, toys, tool boxes, portable shop air conditioner, desk, and much more. 620 South Hawley.

14. GARAGE SALE: China, crystal, glassware, jewelry, purses, garden equipment, fishing equipment, oil heaters, trailer hitches, tow bars, RV parts, mowing parts, electric fans, boat parts, and lots of miscellaneous. Clothes free. Wanted: RV roof AC. 4498 HWY 70 South.

15. GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8:00 a.m. Little bit of everything - gardening supplies, gardening chemicals, home decor, clothing and more. 717 W. 4th Street.

16. BROWN BAG SPECIAL! Hamburgers, chips, and a drink grilled and ready for lunch. June 7, 11:00 a.m. till sold out. 99.3 Radio Station parking lot on HWY 287. First Assembly of God J.A.M. Youth fundraiser for summer camp.

17. TWO-FAMILY SALE: Miscellaneous items, clothes, tools, furniture, and many more. 8:00 - ? 900 West 8th.

18. MOVING SALE: 830 West 5th.

19. TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE: 506 South Bond.

20. GARAGE SALE: 604 West 5th Street. Hoover wind tunnel self propelled vacuum cleaner, night stand, suitcases, and a rocker recliner chair.

21. GARAGE SALE: 1118 West 3rd (right behind the First Baptist Church) at the home of Leslie White. 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Bookshelves, wooden craft bench, lots of teenage girl clothes, and lots of miscellaneous items.

22. 3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE 301 West Third. Some furniture, household items, tools etc. A little bit of everything! Come and take a look! Early birds welcome!

23. GARAGE SALE: coffee pot, mixer with other appliances, clothes, humidifiers, sewing machine, suitcase, bookcase, lots of stuff to much to mention. All must go. 609 John Street.

24. YARD SALE: Lawn & garden, bbq grill, radios, electronics, books, mountain bike, and guitars. 333 Walleye in Howardwick. 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

25. THREE-FAMILY YARD SALE: two old antique refrigerators, utility table, and much, much more. From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 417 W. Fifth (Corner of Fifth and Taylor).