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

Garage sale event includes 23 entries

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 20th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in the Clarendon area this Saturday.

A total of 23 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Maps located on the last page of this week's ENTERPRISE.

Route 66 Festival to visit Jericho Gap

The 2025 Route 66 Festival begins this week and features two events in Donley County at the at the old Jericho townsite.

The Run the Gap: Historic Route 66 Challenge will be this Sunday at 9 a.m. The event features a 5K and a 10K.

The townsite is also scheduled to host more Route 66 tourists next week as the festival's East Bus tour brings a load of Mother Road enthusiasts to the ghost town on Wednesday. Check out more information at VisitAmarillo.com/TX66Fest.

Planning meeting set for CHS reunion

CHS alumni who are interested in an all-school reunion during Homecoming this fall are invited to a planning meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 16, at The Roost, the new event space at 214 S. Kearney which previously housed the Cowboy Church.

Organizers are considering a two-day reunion, starting with a meal prior to the homecoming football game, activities following the game and during the day on Saturday, and closing with a catered meal Saturday evening.

The Bronco football schedule has not been released, but Homecoming will be Sept. 5.

CCISD seeks input on top job search

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees has employed Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Executive Search Services to assist with the search for a new superintendent.

The Board has requested that school personnel and the public be involved in developing a profile of the person the Board should seek for the new superintendent.

The questionnaire is available here: <https://bit.ly/3ZLMzby>.



Dive right in

Monroe Newhouse jumps into the pool at the Clarendon Aquatic Center opening day Memorial Day weekend as the facility starts its 2025 season. The center has seen good attendance during warm weather days and is now serving an expanded menu of concessions. It opens daily at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

County okays \$3.1 million project

Premier Commercial Group was selected to lead a \$3.1 million restoration project on the 1890 Donley County Courthouse last week during a called session of the Commissioners' Court.

The County selected Premier to be the Construction Manager At-Risk for the

new project based in part on the work the company did on the courthouse following damage caused by a 2021 freeze. Commissioners also considered a proposal by Phoenix One, the company that originally restored the building in 2003.

The new project will focus on exterior brick on

the south wall, which is slowly pulling away from the building. Premier will also replace or conserve sandstone on the building that is spalling or flaking, but the scope of that work is secondary to repairing the brick wall.

The Texas Historical Commission's Courthouse

Preservation Program has awarded \$2,594,974 for this project with the county matching the grant with \$457,937 in its own courthouse maintenance fund.

The Donley County Courthouse is the oldest functioning courthouse in the Texas Panhandle.

Construction started on

the building in the spring of 1890 at a cost of \$35,000 and county offices moved into the building in February of 1891.

The building was one of the first courthouses restored by the Courthouse Preservation Program at a total cost of \$4.2 million in 2003.



Moving along

Work continues and a steady clip on the downtown revitalization project in the 200 block of South Kearney. The new sidewalk is finished in front of Donley County State Bank and the Masonic Lodge, and workers were setting forms on the southwest side of the block this week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

CC board meets with architect

Clarendon College Regents met with architectural firm Parkhill during a called meeting May 14 to discuss bringing the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, a project that could cost the college about half a million dollars.

CC President Tex Buckhaults said the meeting with Parkhill stems from a December 2023 ADA survey of the Clarendon campus, which found "overwhelming" ADA issues on campus.

"It was a 48-page report that we have been working through since 2024," Buckhaults said.

While some issues were able to be addressed in-house, other issues will require substantial investment and the input of architects to meet federal standards. Buckhaults said the college chose to focus on the fine arts center first because of how important it is to the community with so many events held there each year.

Parkhill will charge CC about \$180,000 to create plans for renovations and oversee the project. Work would actually begin after the first of the year.

The project will focus on making the building accessible, improving accessibility of restrooms, and creating accessibility to the stage from the auditorium. Breeze-ways on the east and west sides of the building would either be completely or partially enclosed with matching brick to allow for expansion of the foyer restrooms and installation of a lift in the auditorium to the stage.

Another lift near the current southeast auditorium exit, would give accessibility to a new exterior sidewalk along the eastside of the building where a large planter box currently runs towards the front entrance.

Buckhaults says the college will be able to pay for the work with money currently in reserves and says the project is expected to take about 30 weeks when it gets underway next year, which would impact college and high school graduation exercises.

CC students face cuts in funding for grants

Clarendon College is among many community colleges across the nation raising concerns about the federal budget bill, referred to as "One Big Beautiful Bill Act," and the effects it could have on student financial aid.

CC President Tex Buckhaults said students attending Clarendon College could receive about \$471,000 less in federal Pell Grants if the US Senate approves the bill as passed by the House of Representatives.

The bill changes the definition of a full-time student from enrollment in 12 semester hours, which has been the standard for decades, to enrollment in 15 semester hours.

The bill also changes the definition of a part-time student and stipulates that students taking less than eight

hours would not qualify for Pell money at all.

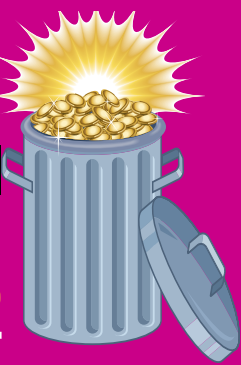
"About 150 of our kids would go from full time to half time," Buckhaults said, which would significantly reduce the federal money they are eligible for.

Community college advocates say students must integrate college into their work and family lives. Many of them cannot manage 15 credits as full-time students.

Part-time students who are taking two courses frequently cannot take a third course, which they would now need to qualify for Pell Grants.

Buckhaults said supporters of Clarendon College and its students should contact their US Senators and ask them to reject the House's eligibility cuts for Pell Grant recipients.

**TRASH
TO
TREASURES**
GARAGE SALE EVENT



FIND YOUR TREASURES!
THIS SATURDAY, JUNE 7!
MAP INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ENTERPRISE

Land of the Free Because of the Brave

With Memorial Day this week, I felt it appropriate to write something patriotic in honor of those who gave their last full measure of devotion to our nation. One idea I have been mulling over for a while now has to do with our national anthem.

I have noticed lately as I attend many different sporting events that before the anthem is played, the announcer will say something like “Please stand and remove your hats as we honor our veterans by the playing of the national anthem.”

Now, while I am a massive supporter of our troops, at first this seemed odd to me. Normally, I had heard announcers say we are honoring America. While honoring the troops is implicit in the lyrics, as it was written right after a battle, the national anthem more seems to celebrate our nation’s resilience, freedom, and our actual flag.

The last line to all four verses is “O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave o’er the land of the free and the home of the brave?” Yet, as I looked closer into the practice of playing the anthem at sporting events, I found that honoring troops was originally an important aspect of the anthem to which we are simply returning.

I don’t have time to cover the entire history of how the anthem was written, but suffice to say that Francis Scott Key was aboard a British ship as it attacked Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. Going into the battle, Key assumed the fort would fall as he watched the nighttime bombardment. Yet, to his surprise, the next morning the large flag above the fort was still waving and it inspired him to write a poem entitled “Defence of Fort M’Henry.” Later, the poem was put to the music of “To Anacreon to Heaven” which was a popular drinking song, and it was released as “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Eventually, this song became part of America’s songbook which was dominated by patriotic music.

At the end of the 19th century, military and marching songs flooded the sheet music market. While the nation’s most popular composer, Charles Ives, wrote some military-style songs, patriotism was most visible in the songs of John Philip Sousa who wrote songs like “Stars and Stripes Forever.”

“The Star-Spangled Banner” was just one of many of these types of songs and was often used in official military proceedings like flag raisings. Sousa, who led the United States Marine Band, began to play “The Star-Spangled Banner” at official diplomatic events after the band had played the other nations’ national anthems. Finally, in 1916, on the eve of World War I, President Woodrow Wilson declared the song “The Star-Spangled Banner” the nation anthem, but it would not become official until 1931 by act of Congress.

For the purposes of this story, the important year was 1918, a year and half into America’s involvement in the Great War. In September of that year, American troops had joined a tragic conflict that had already claimed the lives of over a million soldiers and would take the lives of more than 54,000 Americans on the battlefield alone. While the war brought out the best of most Americans, it also had its share of detractors, especially among socialist groups who saw the war as part of their struggle against capitalism.

On Sept. 4, one such group, as part of a series of attacks against America, threw a bomb into a Chicago post office killing four and wounding a dozen more. In the midst of mourning, fear and tension, the next day the Chicago Cubs took on the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 of the World Series.

Being played at Chicago’s Comiskey Park the day after the attacks, and with the war on everyone’s minds, there was a reason for the lack of excitement in the stands and among the players. Attendance was so low that players considered not playing, as part of their salary was based on the gate.

Yet, everything changed during the 7th inning stretch when the band played “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

One Red Sox player, Fred Thomas, was an active duty in the Navy but was given permission to play in the World Series. When he heard the song, he turned and saluted the flag which prompted the rest of the players to face the flag with their hands on their hearts.

Moved by what they saw on the field, the small crowd began to sing the words and when the song ended, they broke out in the loudest cheers of the day. Because of this response, the Cubs played the song during the next two games, the Red Sox picked it up and played it at the three remaining games in Boston. The Sox even gave out free tickets to any wounded vets and honored them in Game 6.

Two events brought the anthem back full circle: 9/11 and Colin Kaepernick.

After 9/11 and the beginning of the War on Terror, Americans began focusing our attention again on our fighting troops. Even more, however, was when athletes began taking a knee during the playing of the anthem which was seen as a slap in the face of all those who had died defending our nation.

Kaepernick, more than anything else, made us examine what our anthem really means. Sometimes it’s easy to be complacent when we do something so many times. The national anthem just became the song we sang before we played a game. Yet, the protests were almost a challenge to America to consider what we believe.

I am thankful that most Americans commit themselves to stand for the pledge and honor those who made our country the land of the free because it’s the home of the brave.

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historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Never bet against Comanche riders

The Comanches were the best riders on the plains. They were masters of good horsemanship in battle and in hunting. During in-between periods, they enjoyed the sport of horse racing, and when in competition with the whites, they were also good con artists.

At Fort Chadbourne in the late 1800s, a shave-tail lieutenant just out of West Point was bragging about the prowess and speed of his horse and offering to bet that his horse could beat any other horse in Texas in a match race. When the Comanches heard of the lieutenant’s boasts, about twenty of them showed up at Fort Chadbourne with a little mustang, shaggy-haired, pitifully thin, and only fourteen hands high. Not being aware that the mustangs, a blend of African, Arabian, and Spanish breeds, were very fast horses, the soldiers thought that their horses could easily beat the little critter standing before them.

Although feeling insulted about racing his sleek cavalry horse against such a nag as the Indian challenger appeared to be, the lieutenant acquiesced to the urging of his comrades and

reluctantly accepted the challenge. Bets were placed, with the Indians wagering buffalo robes, buckskins, and turquoise and silver jewelry against the soldiers’ silver dollars. The race was run, and the little mustang barely won, outrunning the lieutenant’s horse by a neck. Anxious to recoup their losses, the soldiers brought out another horse and challenged the Comanches to another race. Again bets were placed, and this time the mustang barely won by a nose.

The humiliated soldiers then brought out a third horse, a fine Kentucky racing mare, the fastest horse in the fort. They knew that this horse could run faster than the mustang had run in the two previous races. This time the soldiers were betting almost all their personal belongings, and they were going to fleece the Indians at their own game and



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

recover their prides their honor, and their prior losses. The Kentucky mare was fast. The soldiers failed to notice, however, that after two races, the mustang was not winded.

The race began with the Comanche rider whooping piercingly into his horse’s ear, and the mustang jumped to a quick lead. This time the mustang was running at full speed, and as the gap between the two horses widened with every hoof beat, the Kentucky mare was hopelessly outclassed. For the last fifty yards of the quarter-mile race, the Comanche rider sat backwards on his horse shouting taunts to the cursing white rider who was falling farther behind.

After the Indians had left with all their booty, a half-breed interpreter told the dazed soldiers how they had been duped. That Comanche mustang was the fastest horse in all the South Plains and had already won fortunes for its Comanche owners.

George U. Hubbard is an author and former resident of Clarendon. His book, *The Humor & Drama of Early Texas*, is available from fine booksellers everywhere.



Making do at the school in London

The event is “brain-etched,” deeply embedded and validated by the calendar. It was May of 1962, all “heady stuff” for a one-year-out-of-college guy invited to make a commencement address.

The distance was 87 miles from Brownwood to London in Texas’ beautiful Hill Country, where I would speak at graduation exercises for four seniors at a school that would cease to exist a year later.

What did I know about speaking? Reeling after accepting Superintendent Doris Johnson’s invitation, my mind whirled with scattered thoughts of what I might say upon reaching the podium....

She and her sister, Miss Freddie Johnson, school principal, had kept things stitched together as long as they could. Doris – no doubt counting pennies to keep the school open – asked about my honorarium. I didn’t know an honorarium from a wheelbarrow, but later received a check for \$20.22. It included \$15 as the honorarium and three cents per mile for travel.

I know; I was overpaid. Most talks I’ve made have been without regard for remuneration, since I was typically representing institutions where I was employed – Sul Ross State University, Tarrant County Junior College, Western Texas College and Howard Payne University. It was my first monetary “thank you.”

I claimed my institutions to be “knowledge centers of the world.” what with freshmen bringing so much in and seniors taking so little out, knowledge was stacking up, I joked. This night in London – decades before test scores, edicts from ill-advised state political leaders, skimpy funding and other fac-

tors forced closure of small schools – was magical.

Unquestionably, I gleaned more from the experience than the graduates did. That was more than 6,000 “talks” ago, including some 300 where I inflicted “go-forth-and-serve” verbiage on graduates salivating at thoughts of going out to parties – right after hugs, photos and abandoning graduation garb....

Glances in every direction found expressions of pride. London – with 49 K-12 students when it closed – had a state-winning high school newspaper, *The Flash*, and fielded sports teams when there were enough students to do so. School personnel wore innumerable “hats.” I mean, how many superintendents do you know who coached a girls’ volleyball team and crammed eight players into a sedan for the 125-mile trek to Austin for state competition? That was before seat belts, graduate and team member Barbara Stewart wrote in her memoirs.

The *Flash* was printed on a machine called a “spirit duplicator,” and staff members often were stained with the “purple stuff” each time they published.

With a headline screaming “Don Newbury to Speak at Commencement,” I was flattered by the generous welcome. After all, they didn’t know me from a Fuller Brush salesman! Sadly, the school – the very soul of the community – was teetering toward closure that would



the idle american
by don newbury

lead to a withering of the community. It always does....

Would you believe, though, that now – more than 60 years later – the community again has a newspaper? The *London Lobo* – also printed on 8.5x11 paper – is highlighted by photos in living color.

The free monthly publication is available at London and nearby Junction store locations, featuring mostly announcements, poetry and historical accounts.

A recent ad announced a missing Black Angus bull....

Editor/publisher Brian Jeter came to town a few years back, tired of a “cubical life” as a San Antonio engineer. He’s the “go to” guy for London items, beating the drums promoting the good life there. Like the mythical Don Quixote – the windmill-tilting figure in 17th century fiction – Jeter is a “one-man band” in London, always around and always helping others.

I learned much during my long-ago London visit. I salute those who “made do” back then. Today, I wish only good things for Jeter and London residents as they continue a daunting, arms-wide-open invitation to a place where there are frequent pauses to smell the roses, stare at beautiful sunsets and make new friends.

Such can be the new norm, or is it a welcome return to an old one?....

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AgriLife Extension to host New World screwworm webinar June 9

In response to the growing concern about the New World screwworm, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host a webinar on June 9 to provide more information to agricultural producers and the public.

AgriLife Extension experts will be joined by Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostics Laboratory and Texas Animal Health Commission veterinarians to discuss the importance of New World screwworm awareness and prevention.

This fly poses a serious threat to livestock and wildlife because it deposits eggs into the wounds of living animals. These larval infestations can infest any living mammal, including pets and humans.

AgriLife Extension is furthering its educational outreach with the public webinar, after releasing a new fact sheet.

Outlined during the webinar will be the updated status of the New World screwworm, biology of the

pest, and prevention and treatment strategies in the U.S.

Public health perspectives, including pets, will also be addressed during the event, followed by a question-and-answer session.

Scheduled speakers will be: Phillip Kaufman, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension entomologist and head of the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Entomology; Sonja Swiger, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension entomologist and professor in the Department of Entomology; Terry Hensley, DVM, Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostics Laboratory assistant director for diagnostic services; and T.R. Lansford, DVM, Texas Animal Health Commission deputy executive director and assistant state veterinarian.

Veterinarian continuing education credits will be offered.

The free webinar is scheduled from 2-4:30 p.m. June 9. To register, visit <http://tx.ag/NWSwebinar>.

US 287 crossing at Kearney to close

The US 287 intersection will be closed to Kearney Street traffic starting June 17 TxDOT now reports as work on the bridge behind the Donley County State Bank and Herring Bank gets underway.

Southbound traffic will also be blocked from entering Sully, Jefferson, and Gort streets from the highway.

Hedley ISD plans June football camp

Hedley Football Camp will be held June 17-18 at Memorial Field in Hedley.

The cost is \$25 and includes a t-shirt. Payment can be made online or in-person. Registration form link: <https://forms.gle/jdKViEePky-mdRqGD6>

For more information, call Hedley ISD at 806-856-5323.

Christ's Kids seeks summer donations

Christ's Kids Ministry is in need of monetary donations to provide daily meals this summer for their Summer Lunch Program. They will be feeding around 120 kids each weekday this summer.

To ensure they can continue feeding these children until school starts back, they are still in need of nearly \$7,000 to buy food and supplies.

If you are able, please send any donations to Christ Kids, PO Box 45, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or contact Ted Shaller at 806-277-0562.

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Community Calendar

June 6 & 7
Mulkey Theatre • Mission: Impos-
sible – The Final Reckoning • 7:30
p.m.

June 8
Mulkey Theatre • Mission: Impos-
sible – The Final Reckoning • 2:00
p.m.

June 7 & 8
Three-Person Scramble • Clarendon
Country Club • Call 806-874-2166

June 8
Route 66 Festival - Jericho Gap
5K/10K Fun Run benefiting the Jeri-
cho Legacy Foundation

June 11
Route 66 Festival - TX 66 East Bus
Tour Tours from Amarillo stop at Jeri-
cho and other eastern Panhandle
communities. For more information,
visitamarillo.com/events/route-66

June 17-19
Clarendon College FFA Leadership
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chapters across the Texas Panhan-
dle and South Plains will learn new
skills and practice team-building.

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July 3, 4, & 5
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Menus

June 9 - 13

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Mushroom steak, baked
potatoes, green beans, whole
wheat rill, fruit cup, iced tea/2%
milk.
Tues: chicken enchilada, pinto
beans, garden salad, chocolate
cupcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes,
side salad, cornbread, cherry
cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pork roast, gravy, pinto
beans, macaroni & tomatoes,
cornbread, peanut butter cookie,
iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Polish sausage, cabbage,
mashed potatoes, whole wheat
roll, black forest parfait, iced
tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Lasagna, Brussel sprouts,
garden salad, garlic bread,
chocolate pudding parfait, iced
tea/2% milk.
Tues: Beef soft tacos, cheese,
refried beans, Spanish rice,
mixed green salad, Mexican
brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, coun-
try gravy, mashed potatoes,
whole wheat buttermilk biscuits,
fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Meatloaf, cheesy pota-
toes, green beans, cornbread,
fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fingers, gravy, mac-
aroni & cheese, Chef's choice
desert, biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Obituaries

Row
Ricky
L e w i s
Row, 66, of
Clarendon,
passed away
on Friday,
May 30,
2025, in
Amarillo.
I n
accordance
with his
wishes, no services are scheduled.
Cremation and arrangements
are under the direction of Robertson
Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
Ricky was born on June 14,
1958, in Groom, to Fred Lewis
and Margaret LaVerne Elliott Row.
A lifelong resident of Clarendon,
Ricky worked in construction and
was known for his love of cars and
motorcycles.
He was preceded in death by his
parents and his sister, Brenda Lee.
He is survived by his daughter,
Desirae Hall and husband Neal of
Canyon; his sons, Braeden, Jacob,
and Caleb; and three cherished
grandchildren.
The family requests that memo-
rial contributions be made to the
Prostate Cancer Foundation in honor
of Ricky's memory.



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Clarendon's Minor League All Star baseball team of third and fourth grade players won the four-day Childress Tournament last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

District court heard one plea on May 27

The district heard a plea in one Donley County case when it met Tuesday, May 27, via the inter-net-based meeting app Zoom.
District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attor-
ney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the
case for the State of Texas, with the
Honorable Judge Stuart Messer pre-
siding by assignment.
Jason Thomas Reynolds, 48,

originally from Stratford, Texas, was
sentenced to 15 years in prison for
the felony offense of evading arrest
in a motor vehicle with a deadly
weapon when he was arrested in
Donley County on December 24,
2019.
Reynolds was originally placed
on eight years probation on May 1,
2023. On September 12, 2024, the
State filed its motion requesting the

court to revoke Reynolds' probation,
alleging 14 violations of his condi-
tions of probation. Reynolds pleaded
true to the violations of his commu-
nity supervision. Reynolds was also
ordered to pay the remaining \$500
fine and \$340 court costs.
By finding the vehicle was a
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plete at least half of his sentence
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USDA announces wildfire relief funds

US Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins announced last week the release of Congressionally mandated Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP) payments to cover grazing losses due to eligible drought or wildfire events in 2023 and/or 2024. Secretary Rollins committed on May 7 to release these emergency payments by May 30, and today she is delivering on that commitment ahead of schedule.

The US Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) is leveraging existing Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) data to streamline payment calculations and expedite relief. Emergency relief payments are automatically issued for producers who have an approved LFP application on file for 2023 and/or 2024, and do not have to contact USDA to receive payments.

"The Department of Agriculture is stepping up to support livestock producers by expediting disaster payments when drought and wildfires strike. Under President Trump's leadership, USDA has the backs of ranchers, and that's why we are delivering much-needed emergency relief ahead of schedule," said Secretary Rollins.

The American Relief Act, 2025, provided funds for emergency relief payments. This program is the first of two programs authorized to assist with eligible losses suffered by livestock producers. FSA will announce additional ELRP assistance for other losses authorized by the Act, including flooding, later this summer. FSA expects demand for this first program to be great so the ELRP payments will be factored at 35 percent. If additional funds remain, FSA may issue a second payment.

USDA is fully committed to expediting remaining disaster assistance provided by the American Relief Act, 2025.

On May 7, we launched our 2023/2024 Supplemental Disaster Assistance public landing page where the status of USDA disaster assistance and block grant rollout timeline can be tracked. The page is updated regularly and accessible through fsa.usda.gov.

The Act also authorized \$10 billion in economic loss assistance to producers of covered commodities based on 2024 planted and prevented planted acres.

To date, USDA has delivered more than \$7.7 billion to producers through the Emergency Commodity Assistance Program (ECAP). The ECAP deadline is Aug. 15, 2025. Contact your local FSA county office for information.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 3, 2025, with Boss Lion Richard Green in command.

We had nine Lions present and two attending virtually.

Lion Brian Barboza gave an update about the city, which is taking applications for a part time recycling center employee. He also said, the downtown project is moving along for both 200 and 300 blocks of Kearney, and the Aquatic Center has had a good turnout of people during the high temperatures.

Lion Roger Estlack gave an update about Flag Day coming up June 14 and said July 4th will be another Bag Bingo. Those who want to donate a prize can talk to Lion Anndria Newhouse or Lion Ashlee Estlack. The time will start at 11 a.m. and admission will be \$40 per person and will include a meal. There will not be a Lions BBQ cookoff this July, but we will plan to schedule that in the fall season. This Saturday, June 7, is also Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event.

There being no further business, we adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

CLUES ACROSS
1. Marsh plant
6. Southern constellation ("The Peacock")
10. Fogginess
14. Home to Fools' Day
15. Absence of the sense of pain
17. Popular November holiday
19. Consume food
20. Buddy
21. Long-haired goat-antelope
22. Japanese honorific
23. Actor Malek
24. One point south of southeast
26. Illegal acts
29. As fast as can be done
31. Prevents harm to young
32. Exclamation of satisfaction
34. African nation
35. Slow-moving animal
37. Oh, goodness!
38. A team's best pitcher
39. Cleanser
40. Radioactivity units
41. Expectorated matter
43. Cover a wide range
45. The central area of a church
46. California capital (abbr.)
47. Dutch painter Klaver
49. 007's creator
50. Impression of dishonesty
53. Northeastern sports rivalry
57. Cloths
58. Stalin's police chief
59. Hostleries
60. Bitterly regret
61. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman

CLUES DOWN
1. Satisfy
2. European health advocate
3. Expression of annoyance
4. Strong liquor
5. Large red deer
6. Holder of less common religious beliefs
7. West Indian shrub
8. Family of proteins
9. Wealthy, influential business leader
10. Low spirits
11. Approves food
12. Monetary unit of Iran and Oman
13. Mary __, cosmetics
16. Expressed in pithy maxims
18. Relaxing spaces
22. The NFL's big game
23. Proof of payment (abbr.)
24. Starchy preparation of dried orchid tubers
25. Indicates near
27. Minneapolis suburb
28. Herring-like fish
29. Doctors' group
30. Pouches
31. Bread dipping in sauce
33. Commercials
35. A reminder of past events
36. Affected by injury
37. Geological time
39. Stationary part of a motor
42. Brings together
43. Of sound mind
44. Personal computer
46. Without (French)
47. A bank might give you one
48. Agricultural testing organization
49. A small island
50. Type of gene
51. Murres
52. Card game
53. A measure of human health
54. Australian airline (abbr.)
55. One point south of due west
56. Affirmative

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Abbott says more than 42k teachers will receive raises

Governor Greg Abbott has announced that more than \$481 million in Teacher Incentive Allotment (TIA) funds were awarded for over 42,000 designated Texas teachers during the 2024-25 school year.

“Teachers play a key role in the success of Texas students and our great state,” said Governor Abbott. “With this over \$481 million in merit pay, Texas is awarding thousands of teachers from every corner of our state with the pay raise they deserve – putting them on a path to earning a six-figure salary. And soon, Texas will invest even more in teachers, providing permanent pay raises for experienced classroom teachers. With empowered parents, exemplary teachers, and exceptional academics, Texas is on a path to be No. 1 in educating our children.”

Since 2019, TIA has awarded over \$1 billion to highly effective and impactful teachers across the state.

Designed to keep Texas’ best educators in the classroom, TIA provides a clear pathway for teachers to earn a six-figure salary. Participating school systems saw an impact on recruitment and retention, particularly those that have built or expanded their designation systems to include all teaching assignments, like fine arts, special education and career and technology courses. An internal analysis from the Texas Education Agency (TEA) found that teachers who received a TIA designation were retained nine percentage points higher than their non-designated peers.

School systems participating in TIA determine teacher designations using data from classroom observations and student academic growth outcomes.

Designated teachers who remain in classroom teaching positions generate annual funding for teacher compensation. Districts may include all teachers in the first year of their local designation system, or they may choose to start with a smaller number of eligible teaching assignments and expand their system over time.

Historically, TIA designations fell into three groups: Recognized, Exemplary, and Master. Under House Bill 2, a new designation band – Acknowledged – will be established, making more teachers eligible for the allotment. The legislation will also increase the allotment amount for Recognized, Exemplary, and Master designations.

For more information and a full list of participating districts: <https://tiatexas.org/funding-map/participating-and-aspiring-districts/>.

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9	4	6	8	5	1	2	3	7
5	3	2	7	4	8	1	9	6
4	8	7	9	1	6	3	2	5
1	6	9	3	2	5	8	7	4
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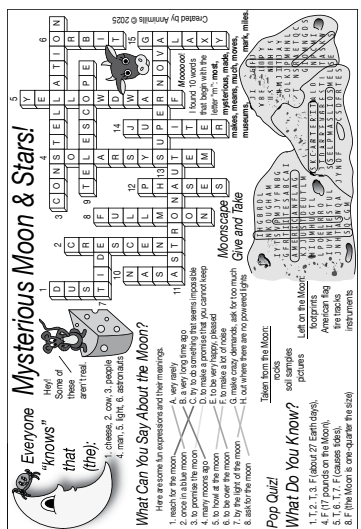
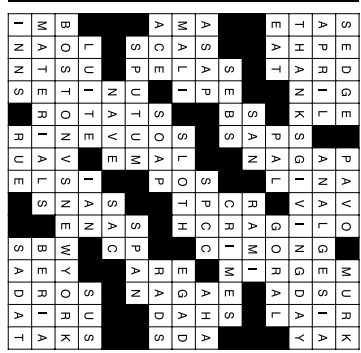


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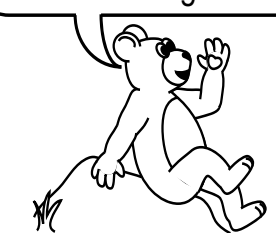
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...the moon and constellations in the sky.

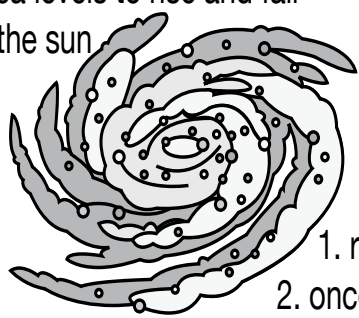
Kids: color
stuff in!

Can you see the moon in the sky? People
have always wondered about the moon. They
have written about it in poems, songs and
stories. Even though people have flown to it
and walked on it, the moon is still mysterious.

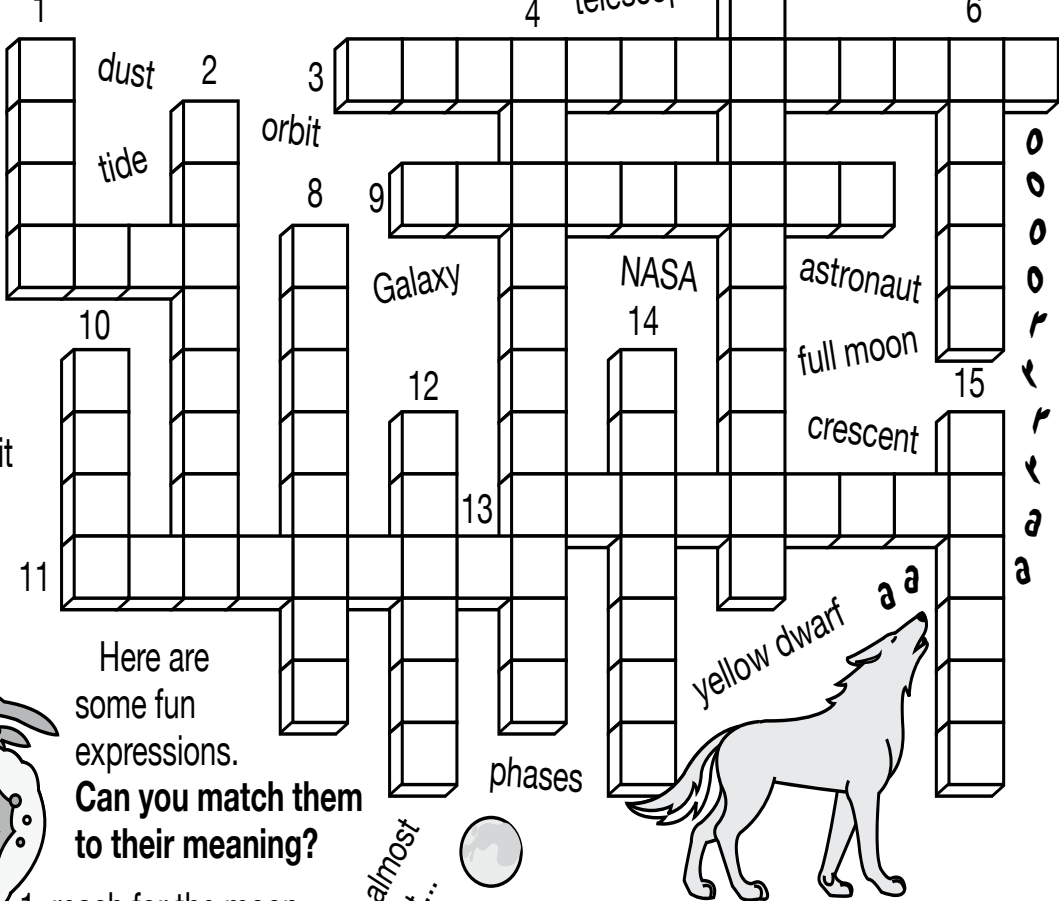
**Read
the clues
to fill in
the
puzzle:**

1. moon _____ or 'lunar soil';
the remains of meteors that have
hit the moon over billions of years
2. shape made by sun's light hitting only
part of the moon; first or last
stages of waxing and waning moon
3. stars linked together with imaginary lines
to make shapes like the 'Big Dipper'
4. group of eight planets and the sun they orbit

5. more scientific name for our sun; originally named after the color of light it
shines through our atmosphere; its small size compared to other stars
6. gravity keeps things (moon, satellites) moving in curved path around earth
7. moon and sun's pull (gravity) on the ocean causing sea levels to rise and fall
8. phase of moon where its face is completely lit up by the sun
9. instrument with a series of glass lenses and mirrors
that lets us see things that are very far away
10. put first man on the moon; U.S. space agency
11. person who leaves earth and spends time in space
12. moon looks different every day because the sun
lights it up from different angles; there are 8 _____ of the moon
13. star exploding in an incredible burst of light; can be so bright that
it is the brightest thing in the whole galaxy for a short time
14. largest planet in solar system; most moons of any planet
15. the Milky Way _____ is where our solar system is located;
it is only one of billions of such collections of stars and planets



Mysterious Moon & Stars!



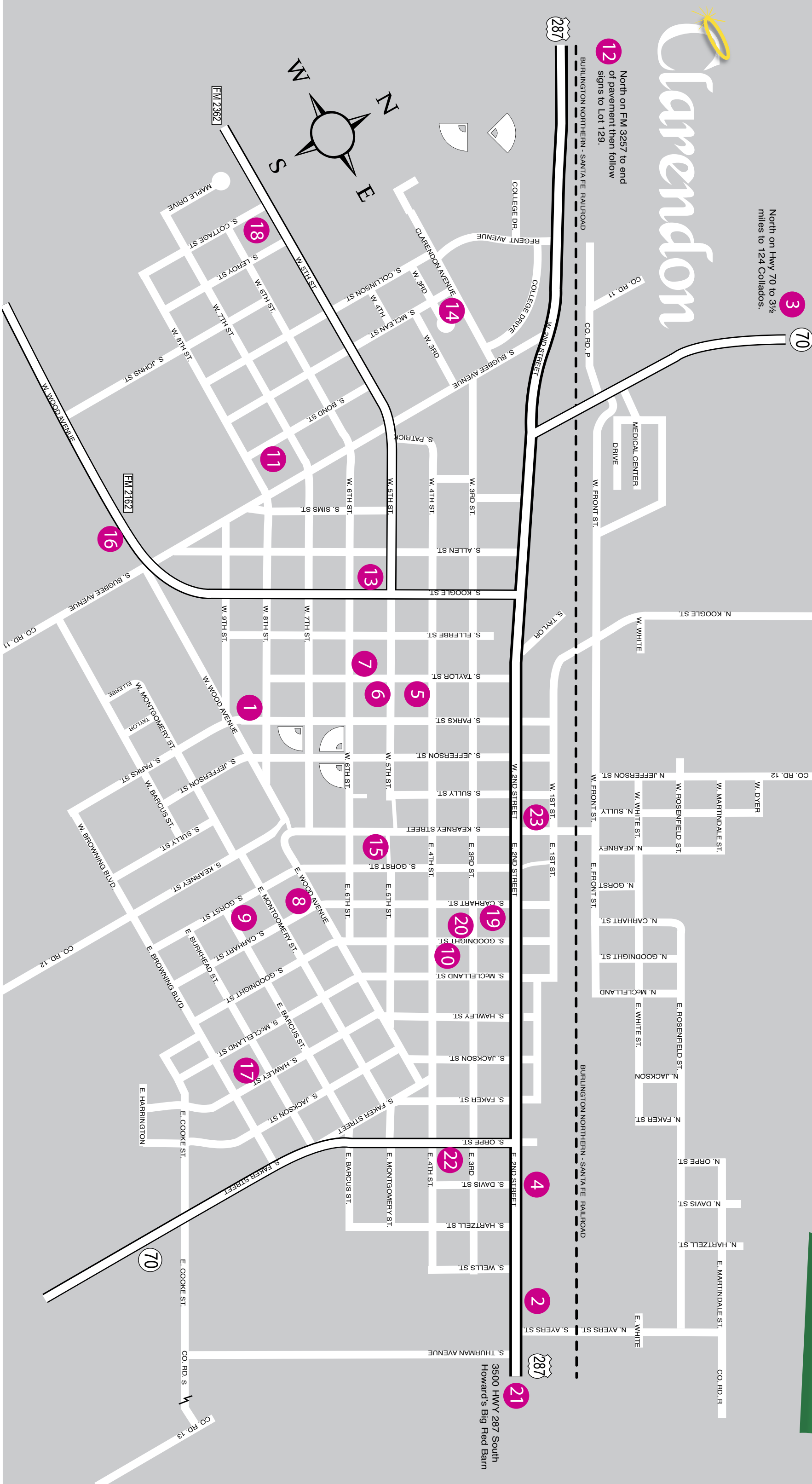
Here are
some fun
expressions.
**Can you match them
to their meaning?**

1. reach for the moon
2. once in a blue moon
3. to promise the moon
4. many moons ago
5. to howl at the moon
6. to be over the moon
7. by the light of the moon
8. ask for the moon

- A. very rarely
- B. a very long time ago
- C. try to do something that seems impossible
- D. to make a promise that you cannot keep
- E. to be very happy, pleased
- F. to make a lot of noise
- G. make crazy demands, ask for too much
- H. out where there are no powered lights

TRASH TO TREASURES

LOOK FOR THE PINK GARAGE SALE SIGNS AT 23 LOCATIONS THIS SATURDAY!



1. 818 SOUTH PARKS: Lots of stuff for sale. Men's, women's, & kids clothing. Nicknacks, household items, kitchen items, home decor, & etc.
2. WHISTLE STOP TRADE DAYS: Texas-sized flea market OPEN today. Cool antiques and great sales! Located at 1211 East 2nd Street.
3. GIANT SALE- You don't want to miss this one. Tools, antiques, housewares, linens, small appliances, mini-freezer, electric heater, camping/fishing gear, utility trailer, medical supplies, yard swing, and too much to mention. Genella Eads home, 125 Collados, 3 1/2 miles North on Highway 70.
4. GARAGE SALE ITEMS and store warehouse cleanout! Lots of brand-new items, Christmas decor, home decor and a whole lot more. East of Cornell's Country Store.
5. 419 W. 4TH STREET: Skylight 27x27, baseball & football cards, birchhouse, TV, VCR, bread maker, crosses, air conditioner, light lamp, chairs, file cabinet, tools, and picture frames.
6. 417 W. 5TH ST.: Clothes, toys, odds and ends. Did I mention clothes, lots of girls clothes and toys!
7. 520 TAYLOR ST.: Furniture, clothing, nicknacks, kitchen supplies, and a little bit of everything.
8. 702 CARHART: Lots of baby stuff, girls' clothes & shoes, men's clothes & shoes, and miscellaneous house items.
9. 203 EAST BARCUS: Multi-family Garage Sale. Tanning bed, breakfast nook, gun cakes, camo, and much more.
10. 401 E 4TH: Building supplies, tools, furniture, and miscellaneous: 8:00 a.m. to ?
11. 707 S BOND: Cleaning out shop. Sleeping bags, Tiki torches, propane shop heater, countertop, and more.
12. GO NORTH ON FM 3257 to the end of the blacktop and follow signs to Lot 129. Paddle Boat, inversion table, craft items, some fishing stuff, used hooveshoes, vacuum seal food saver, large commercial document shredder, ATT phone system with 4 remotes, 16" gas chain saws, some tools and many more valuable items too numerous to list.
13. 516 KOOGLER: Come see!
14. HOUSE WEST OF First Baptist Church, Lana Topper. Women's clothing, console table, TV, humidifier, trombone (like new), home decor, and much more.
15. 505 S KEARNEY: Clothes, dishes, craft supplies, toys, table, trampoline, cookware, household items, and more.
16. HEAD SOUTH ON KOOGLER: just past the curve on the left side of the road. Dining table, desk, end tables, chairs, carpet, kitchen items, square tiles, clarinet, massage chair, comforter set, artwork, tools, fishing poles, books, antique sewing machine cabinet, sewing machine, yarn & sewing, accessories, craft items, vases, PlayStation 2 games, purses, movies, office supplies, Christmas décor, games, clothes, and lots of misc. Breakfast burritos!
17. 902 S HAWLEY STREET: Come take a look!
18. 503 S COTTAGE ST: Furniture, women's clothes, household items, baby toys & clothes, workout equipment, girls bedding, and much more.
19. FAMILY GARAGE SALE: kids' toys, x box and games, outdoor patio items, men's/kids' cloths shoes, 209 S Cathart.
20. 314 E 3RD STREET: We will have items for everyone. Household items, Tools, hot wheels, lemonade, baked goods. Starts at 7:30 a.m.
21. 3500 HWY 287 SOUTH at the Howard's BIG, RED barn! 7 families' treasures can become yours!! Lots of everything!
22. GARAGE SALE & BURGERS! Join us at First Assembly of God - Clarendon for our Garage Sale! Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come find great deals and enjoy a delicious burger lunch while you shop. Everyone's welcome!
23. Episode XV - The Sink Rises... FIVE families unite for an indoor garage sale in air-conditioned comfort. Get here first because we're closing down at 1pm, and this stuff must go! Tables, chairs, clothes, F250 bed cover, art supplies - wooden cut outs and a HUGE blank canvas to let your creativity flow, king-size mattress and box springs, clothes, microwave, TWO Latta makers, clothes, a portable dishwasher, kid's John Deere Gator with charger, kid's school/art desk, home school curriculum, children's books, lunch boxes, lamps, dishes, weight set with bench and mat, area rug, hand bags, home decor, hand tools, clothes, and more good stuff than we can possibly list here PLUS a bathroom vanity with counter and sink! Wow! Hallelujah! This is the one foretold by the prophets! Come and find your treasures! The door opens at 7:30 a.m. at 106 Kearney next to the Mulkey Theatre. Let's make some deals!