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## District 56 offers new classes for fitness, reading at CHS

By Judith Brown  
Staff Writer

New summer opportunities offered by Laurens County School District 56 will allow elementary-age children to get a glimpse of high school life through new weekly activity programs in reading, exercise, cheer and football, which are being offered in addition to the summer lunch program.

"We are having several specific camps at Eastside Elementary during three weeks in June, but the new programs at Clinton High School are for any children even if they aren't enrolled in Clinton schools," said Cindy Jacobs, child nutrition director for the district.

The same holds true for the summer feeding program, and any school-age child can come have a free lunch at CHS Monday through Thursday, regardless of where they attend school. Clinton High School is the main school where children can come for a free lunch Monday through Thursday, while meals are transported to Eastside, M.S. Bailey and outlying youth programs.

"They do not have to be students in Clinton, and any adults who bring their children to the school can eat for \$3.75," Jacobs said.

Those parent meals have been especially popular on Tuesdays and Thursdays because of the salad and potato bar.

But in an attempt to encourage continued education and fitness, the district added classes this summer for various elementary ages.

"On Tuesdays from 10 to 11 we added 'Come Exercise With Us' for children in third through fifth grade, and on Wednesday, we are having Story Time in the Library and Media Room for any children kindergarten through second grade," Jacobs said.

Children in third through fifth grades will have a chance to test out their football and cheer skills on Thursday, also from 10 to 11 a.m., as Coach Corey Fountain leads boys in one-hour football classes



**WELL-READ AND FIT** — New Clinton High School Principal Dr. Martha Brothers reads to children in the K-2nd grade Reading Day Class this past Wednesday as the district launched its new free summer reading and fitness programs for young children. There are also cheer, football and exercise classes for third through fifth graders on either Tuesdays or Thursdays, each ending at 11 a.m. in time for the free lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at CHS.

and cheer coach Christy Corley leads girls in cheer classes.

There is no sign-up for these classes, no fees, and no requirements to attend all of them. There will be no classes or meals on the Fourth of July, but otherwise the programs will continue through the summer.

Jacobs said the classes send an important message to the families in Clinton.

"We were thinking of what we could do that

would get kids to participate in something active and to encourage reading during the summer rather than sitting around all summer," Jacobs said. "And I also saw it as a way for our elementary children to see the high school and get excited about doing well in school and coming to the high school when they're older."

Except for the July 4 holiday, the lunch programs and the classes are open to any children, Jacobs said, even if they are visiting from out of town.

## So long, Mister Sun: Advertiser Extra to cease publication

By John Clayton  
Editor

In two weeks and almost 37 years to the date that the publication now known as *The Advertiser Extra* debuted, it will end its publication run in Laurens County.

The free publication has been distributed to homes countywide each week since its debut as *Mister Sun* on July 3, 1982. The final issue of *The Extra* will be published on June 29.

Advertiser Co-Publisher Marc Brown said the move to cease publication of *The Extra* comes after much deliberation between himself and brother and Co-Publisher James Brown.

"We simply no longer generate the advertising revenue to cover the increasing costs of printing and distributing *The Extra*," Marc Brown said. "We're very proud of *The Extra* and the fact that our staff brought news and community happenings free to county residents for nearly four decades."

The idea to start a "Total Market Coverage" publication in the county stemmed from a chance meeting former Advertiser Publisher W.J. "Jim" Brown had with a Kentucky-based newspaper publisher when son James was graduating from college.

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