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THIS WEEK

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- 5 The holiday weekend keeps the local sheriff's office and county jail busy.
- 8 And a rare bird makes an appearance at Lelia Lake. All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

Appraisal notices sent to property owners

Appraisal notices have been mailed to taxpayers in the Donley Appraisal District.

A notice was issued if the value on property increased by at least \$100 from the previous year. Also if ownership on a property changed since last year, a notice

If you did not receive a notice and would like to know your appraised value, call or go by the appraisal district office.

Protests to appeal your value to the Appraisal Review Board must be filed in writing with the appraisal district by June 28.

ARB hearings are scheduled for July 13.

FSA office announces deadline for election

The Donley County Farm Service Agency office is reminding local producers that August 1 is the deadline to get their names on the ballot for the FSA County Committee election this year.

Interested persons can visit the FSA office to learn how they can get involved and have a voice and a seat on the committee.

Nomination forms and more information are also available online at www.usda.gov.

Immunization clinic to be held here June 12

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on June 12 at the DSHS office at Five Medical Drive.

The clinic will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

Coffee Memorial plans blood drive in Hedley

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a blood drive at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Hedley next Thursday, June 7, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Every donor who presents to donate will receive a t-shirt. In addition, you will be entered into a drawing to win a trip for two to San Antonio to the Dallas Cowboys Training Camp. The trip includes airfare, hotel, meals, and two visits with the players at training camp. The drawing will be held on July

All blood types are currently needed. The need is real. There is no substitute for blood. It can only come from volunteer blood donors. Please support the patients of the High Plains Region.

Call 1-877-574-8800 for an

appointment.

Discolored water still plagues some residents

Clarendon city officials are lookand east parts of the city.

Rhonda Howell addressed for about a day, and then the water is tered and not in a single location. discolored again, she said.

Howell complained that her ing for ways to address discolored white clothes have turned brown lem for some residents in the south appliances and requested the city find the source of the problem.

City Secretary Linda Smith said son. the Board of Aldermen during last this week that City Hall is trying to she has had rusty colored water for citizens are affected since reports of two years. Flushing the lines helps the discolored water have been scat-

Smith also said state tests show

the city's water to be safe.

water that is continuing to be a prob- and that the problem is affecting her of office was administered to Mayor fuel cost to haul trash to the landfill Mark White, Alderman Terry Noble, in Memphis. The board discussed erts said he has been spraying for

Graham Towerton addressed the Tuesday's regular meeting and said figure out how to determine which board concerning grant writing. He said he would seek grants for the city and charge an hourly rate if success- Lewis Construction in the amount of application that would revitalize ful. No action was taken.

Joe Shadle reported that the san- bids were opened in Perryton on May spoke against the project.

and Municipal Judge Jimmy John- raising fees at the recycling center mosquitoes and has put larvacide at dumping and the citywide clean up. No action was taken.

\$29,250 for seal coat work. Seal coat downtown Clarendon. C.P. Paul

itation department is losing money. 11 as part of a group of cities looking In other city business, the oath Part of the problem is the increased at doing seal coat work this summer.

City Superintendent Jim Roband the possibility of stopping free the waste water plant with the county paying half the bill.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, a Aldermen selected the low bid of public hearing was held for a grant



Handle with care

Roger Hagar, Bright Newhouse, and Tommie Saye fold an American Flag during Memorial Day services in Rowe Cemetery last Saturday as part of a ceremony which gave significance to each of the 13 folds in the flag. More than 50 people attended the service, which included the traditional roll call of all the veterans interred at the cemetery.

Deadline looming for citywide garage sale event

The second annual "Trash To Treasures" crowd." garage sale event is slated for Saturday, June 16; and the deadline to sign up is next week.

Feathered Nest, Inc., have again teamed up to sign up for the promotion. sponsor "Trash To Treasures" to coincide with Father's Day weekend.

"This event exceeded our expectations last year, and we're hoping it will be equally successful this year," said publisher Roger Estlack. "People realize that it makes sense to have these garage sales on the same day to draw a bigger map the week of the event indicating the location come by the office at 105 S. Kearney.

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE and A Fine the Enterprise before 5 p.m. on Friday, June 8, to help residents earn more money at their garage

> the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale chants and restaurants kit, which includes tips for holding a successful sale, price stickers, and two yard signs.

of each sale and will promote the citywide garage sale in area newspapers and with local radio ads.

"Trash To Treasures" is intended to not only and yard sales but also bring people from out of For just \$20, each household will get 50- town to Clarendon to spend the day visiting our word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and neighborhoods and patronizing our local mer-

Remember: The deadline for joining the "Trash To Treasures" promotion is Friday, June 8, In addition, the Enterprise will print a city at 5 p.m. For more information, call 874-2259 or

Galveston offers job to Shelton

Clarendon College President Myles Shelton been offered the job of leading a larger community college.





Shelton

at that school following a board meeting there last Wednesday.

"I feel very honored that Galveston College thinks enough of me to offer me this responsibility, and we're in the process of considering their offer," Shelton said. Galveston Interim President Wil-

liam Auvenshine contacted Shelton Thursday with the board's decision. He said he had notified the CC Board of Regents when Galveston's search committee had first contacted him about the availability of the job.

Shelton said Tuesday that he is still reviewing the contract offered to him by GC and has not resigned from his current position.

Shelton was named as one of four finalists for the Galveston job last month after a screening procession reviewed more than 30 applications. Among the four finalists was another candidate with ties to Clarendon College - Dr. Philip Shirley, who was the Dean of Instruction at CC from 1986 to 1990.

With an enrollment of more than 2,000 students, Galveston College has a student body twice the size of Clarendon's.

Shelton said Galveston did not give him a deadline to commit to their offer, but he expects to make a decision later this week or the first of next week.

Shelton has led Clarendon College since July 1, 1999.

State budgets no new money for CC

approved the state budget early this

CC President Myles Shelton said the budget contains \$1.7 billion for community colleges with no new money for the local college.

"We got the same money as we did the last two years," he said.

Early in the legislative session, community colleges across the state ing; but as the session wore on, the colleges ended up working to not lose any money.

community colleges received no new

State retirement contributions will go up from 6.0 percent to 6.5 percent, and Shelton said the Legis-

While funding for CC stayed college's last master plan.

Clarendon College came out even with the last biennium, the coleven when the Texas Legislature lege's appropriation is still approximously approved the plan, which was mately \$236,000 less than its funding endorsed by Shelton before being

In other college news, the CC to any faculty members. Board of Regents met in regular session last Thursday and approved several items. Lightning-damaged equipment was replaced at a cost of more than \$11,000 to be paid for by insurance, and regents authorized a semester were hoping to see increases in fund- final payment of \$4,050 for work on

bid on the Downtown Automotive year's budget will be August 16. Shelton said, across the state, 14 Center to Paramount Builders & notified the college that it would not be able to do the work.

Regents accepted a new policy that sets up a system of faculty rank. lature did appropriate slightly higher Shelton said CC has not historically amounts for health insurance but that had ranked faculty - titles of profeswill likely be offset by higher premi-sor, associate professor, etc. - but that such a system was mentioned in the

The CC Faculty Senate unanilevel in 2002-2003 despite increasing ratified by the board last week. The ranking system does not grant tenure

> Regents also reviewed and approved a new crisis management plan, which Shelton says is the first step toward addressing safety issues that came to light during the last

The board set August 2, 2007, as the date for a budget workshop The board re-awarded a roofing retreat. A public hearing on next

In personnel matters, the board Roofers after the original contractor accepted the resignation of CC Pampa Center custodian Cliff Sandin.

At a called meeting on May 3, Regents approved a bid for \$31,250 from Craig Dane to construct a 30foot by 125-foot hay barn and ratified the employment of Doug Kidd as the college's motor pool specialist and Candra McKee as softball coach and student activity director.



Honored grads

Jessi Howard, Bradley Sell, and Shelby Watson were presented with three distinguished honors during Clarendon High School's commencement exercises Friday night. Howard was named the Best Girl Athlete, Sell received the Fighting Heart Award, and Watson was the winner of the Knorpp Cup for outstanding students.

OPEC is not in the House

By Jerry Taylor and Peter Van Doren

On Tuesday, the House of Representatives passed a bill on a vote of 345-72 that would allow the federal government to sue OPEC for violations of America's anti-trust laws. Not to put too fine a point on it, but the "No Oil Producing and Exporting Cartels Act of 2007" (NOPEC) is probably the most ridiculous piece of legislation ever hammered through Congress. That serious people entertain this idea is a remarkable demonstration of the fact that, once the topic of conversation turns to oil, the human brain spontaneously short-circuits, nodal synapses fire randomly, and I.Q. points bleed out of the cranium and all over the

First, the obvious question arises - exactly how would the United States government enforce such a law? After all, we rather doubt that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Venezuela, et al. will disband the cartel in a panic once Uncle Sam were to outlaw their club. "You and who's army?!" is the natural response we might expect. Given that no army would be on the way, that leaves trade sanctions or nothing. The former, however, would be economically and politically counterproductive while the latter would be an embarrassing admission that U.S. law isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Of course, NOPEC might conceivably be enforced when opportunity arose. For instance, the day after it became law, Gen. David Petraeus could kick in the door of the presidential compound housing Iraqi president Nouri al Maliki and have him summarily tried and imprisoned for his nation's involvement in the OPEC criminal conspiracy ... unless, of course, he agrees to meet those famous Iraqi political "benchmarks" that are all the rage in Washington. Or the next time Saudi King Abdullah visits the president at his famous Crawford ranch for a conversation about al Qaeda's threat to the region and the civil war in Iraq, the Texas Rangers could ambush the head of this nefarious 12 nation conspiracy and spirit him off to Guantanamo for questioning. But alas, for obvious reasons, even selective enforcement is unlikely.

Second, what exactly gives the Congress the right to impose its economic regulations on state-owned companies that, for the most part, aren't doing business in the United States? Do all national governments have this right, or only the United States? If the former, what's to prevent Saudi Arabia from declaring it illegal for U.S. banks to charge interest on loans - an activity ostensibly banned in many Islamic countries? If the latter, then it's a naked statement that U.S. policy is premised upon the idea that the biggest guy on the playground makes the rules for everyone else whether they like it or not. That is, might makes right. But if so, wouldn't those forced against their will to live under U.S. law rightly argue that subjects of governmental power ought to have a right to vote about the laws they are compelled to live under? Or is that a right that only applies for some and not others?

Finally, there's an economic principle of real importance at stake. To wit, who should have the final say over how much of a product or service is delivered by a commercial enterprise; the owners or the customers? If the latter, then companies are merely slaves of the state, dictated to produce as much as the public wants regardless of business considerations.

Now, one might argue that the state can prohibit price fixing and collusion without prohibiting companies from having the final say over their own production schedules absent coordination between firms. But what if OPEC countries preferred to constrain production so that sufficient reserves would be available down the road when they would presumably be more valuable? In that case, production restraint might simply be another form of national savings. Should the U.S. Congress be in the business of declaring such trade-offs between present and future revenues "ille-

Even if, by some miracle, the "audacity of hope" that is NOPEC were to actually shut down the cartel, it might not make any difference. A number of oil economists such as A. F. Alhajji, maintain that OPEC is not really a cartel at all. OPEC, they say, is simply a vehicle through which Saudi Arabia unilaterally exercises power over the market-and that collusion within OPEC is not particularly meaningful. We don't really know for sure how much of an effect the Cartel has on oil production and thus oil prices because we can't be sure what oil production would look like absent OPEC. If you troll through the economics literature to find proof that the Cartel is increasing world crude oil prices, you'll find surprisingly little hard evidence for that proposition.

Don't get us wrong. It would be wonderful thing if private companies owned oil reserves, not national governments. And it would be nice from the consumers' point of view if those companies produced as many barrels of crude as a normal profit would allow. We would have no complaint if OPEC disappeared tomorrow. But Congress's ability to translate wish into reality as far as foreign petroleum operations are concerned is zero absent some serious military muscle.

The best we can do is to refuse to help OPEC or its member states in any way, shape, or form as long as they are engaged in price fixing or collusion. Of course, we're not prepared to do that given our need for Saudi help in bringing al Qaeda to ground and to moderate Islamic political extremism in the Middle East. Hence, NOPEC is no more than a futile gesture desperately embraced by politicians who want to be able to tell the voters back home that they are "doing something" about high gasoline prices.

They are not.

Jerry Taylor and Peter Van Doren are senior fellows. Peter Van Doren is also editor of REGULATION magazine.

Texas boasts diverse musical heritage

By US Sen. John Cornyn

There's no better way to appreciate the enormous creativity of our state than by listening to Texas music and Texas musicians. Texans love their music and always

In recent times, Texas has produced originals in virtually every musical genre, from country (George Jones) to blues (Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown) to rock and roll (Roy Orbison) to jazz (Jack Teagarden) to Tejano (Selena). What do classical pianist Van Cliburn, country great Willie Nelson, and rock legend Janis Joplin have in common? They're all from Texas.

Our world-famous musical prominence is well-earned. Its origins go back a long way. Texas's musical roots started with Indians and the earliest missions. Among the first settlers were Germans, who brought instruments and a tradition of music appreciation to the frontier.

Gen. Sam Houston knew his attacking Texians would have to cross a wide open space, so he assembled a ragtag drum and bugle corps to accompany the advance. "Houston's plan on the day of battle was to deceive the Mexican sentinels into thinking of cowboy campfire music and the rich that the gringo army was embarking on a

sort of drill," the Houston Post reported.

"The only instruments they had were drums, fifes, bugles and cymbals, but they played right lustily as the troops went into action," wrote Lota M. Spell in her book, Music in Texas. The ploy worked, and the Mexicans were caught largely unprepared. "Some of these musicians were later rewarded by the Republic of Texas with lands and a pension for their good work on that spring morning."

The war over, the newly liberated land returned to its music. "The Republic of Texas was a singing country," William Hogan wrote in The Texas Republic: a Social and Economic History. The 19th century saw a proliferation of German and Czech bands, flourishing singing societies, performances in somewhat rustic "opera houses" across the state, and biennial German singing festivals.

Anyone who thinks traditional songs have been crowded out by modern music has never been treated to the polka bands and yodeling at the annual Wurstfest in New Braunfels.

Texas also led the way in development mine of western folk music - songs of the

Sod Shanty" described the hard life on the Texas frontier.

These days, the Texas music legacy is more upbeat. It ranges across a rich and diverse spectrum from respected symphony orchestras in larger cities, to historic dance halls and concert venues in places like Gruene and Luckenbach, to specialized entertainment areas like Deep Ellum in Dallas. A growing extravaganza is the annual club-centered "South by Southwest Music Festival" in Austin, still known as "the live music capitol of the world."

This week, the Texas Hill Country will be alive with the sounds of music. The Kerrville Folk Festival starts again at the legendary Quiet Valley Ranch. It's been held annually since 1972 and is the oldest continuously-running music festival of its kind in North America. Some 30,000 visitors from around the world are expected.

Many major artists played Kerrville early in their careers and later. A visit to the historic Hill Country, where some of the first Texans wrote and played their music, is a great way to see a new generation of singer-songwriters who carry on the renowned Texas musical tradition.

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MONDAY

Nation must honor freedom's heroes

Tom Brokaw's book The Greatest Generation, reminded us of the sacrifices that so many Americans have made to keep our country safe and free. On Memorial Day, we honored the service members who fought for our nation, and those who made the ultimate sacrifice on our behalf.

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Throughout our history, whenever liberty was threatened, our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have risen in its defense. On the meadows at Lexington and Concord and on the beaches of Normandy, they heeded the call to service. In the trenches across Europe and off the islands of Midway and Guadalcanal, they did not shy from mortal danger. On so many battlefields, they have shown the true measure of American character.

In Iraq and Afghanistan, they are still

vigilant, fighting on the frontlines of the War on Terror.

This war is fought, on the one side, by the champions of liberty and justice, and, on the other side, by the forces of fundamentalist tyranny. It is

capitol comment

a difficult conflict, full of challenges to be Our enemy does not strike against

soldiers on a battlefield, but preys upon civilians, even children, in neighborhoods, mosques, and schools. If we do not defeat these terrorists in the Middle East, we will surely face them here at home. As General

John Abizaid, former Commander of U.S. Central Command, said, "if we leave, they will follow us."

The man who won the Cold War, President Ronald Reagan once said, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men

We must prove worthy of President Reagan's challenge by sharing in the courage of our forebears. On Memorial Day, this is the only fitting memorial to their sacrifice.

Remember those who feed the nation

Have you thought about the price of food and its availability lately? Probably not; you worry more about convenience than price. Have you thought about the price of oil lately? Probably so since it is at record highs and is on the news everyday. How close are we to being as dependent on foreign food and fiber as we are on foreign oil? Are the same restrictions placed on foreign producers as they are on US producers? What about Country of Origin Labeling, who is fighting it? Congress passed the law, why is it not enforced? Who is responsible and why? I think these questions need to be answered.

When I first moved to Donley County in 1972, we had about 790 different farms and ranches. Now we have less than 400, and many of them are landowners for recreation only. There are thousands of acres in this county that have neither domestic livestock for marketing purposes nor farming ground used for the production of food and fiber (that doesn't include land in the Conservation Reserve Program). Our State Legislature offers these owners a tax break that encourages such action. It saddens me to see our community without a lot of young people involved in agriculture. We

have a few, but we need more. Donley County is no exception. It is happening in every small town in the USA. Will we find ourselves in the future with a generation of Americans that can't farm because the last one that did know how is

planted in the ground?

It is estimated that 98 percent of the public in incapable of providing food and clothing for themselves. However, everything is done in the public's name. They control the voting box, and they are responsible for legislature that controls agriculture policy. Have you thought about what you would do if you could neither buy anything to eat nor wear for the next six months? Your clothes would last, but would your stomach? Hard times in past years when people did go hungry created a generation that vowed their kids would never go hungry and their kids would have more that they had. This has happened; and for the most part, they haven't gone hungry; and so, the agriculture producer and food are taken for granted. I've enjoyed good times but I know they came

I hope another Great Depression will never happen again. You ask a young person today that has the honor and privilege of growing up on a farm or ranch if they are going to go into farming or ranching, and the majority will tell you that they can't get started because the capital needed to buy or rent land and equipment. Some will tell you, "no way;" they are going to get a job where they can make some money. They tell me they watched their parents struggle for years not making any money, and they don't want to do that. Isn't it sad when CEO's of big corporations,

pro athletes, etc. are paid more in one year than a farmer and rancher in the USA earns in a lifetime. They are paid millions; they buy up our land for recreation, prohibiting young farmers and ranchers from buying or renting the land to produce food and fiber. This is free society and thanks to God and our Soldiers we have that privilege. We are becoming a nation of recreation and entertainment rather than producing the food and fiber needed for survival. If our federal government calls on the citizens of this great nation to do what it did in the 1940s, could we respond in a favorable manner?

I know there are exceptions to these examples I have given, and I'm sure a lot of you will not agree with me, but that is free society and thanks to God and our soldiers we have that privilege. Is there an answer? I don't have it; I just know it scares me when I think about it. Is there a future in agriculture for young people? I think so. Their agenda will be different than in generations past. I guess it is hard for old fogies like me to give up the idea of seeing our young people being able to accomplish the Great American Dream of buying and paying for land with what the land will produce. Providing the nation with cheap food and fiber has never been easy for Americans producing it and probably never will be.

> Jerry Gage, Clarendon

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Charlie Widener (right) assists Katie Gregory in preparing for their graduation from Hedley High School before commencement exercises

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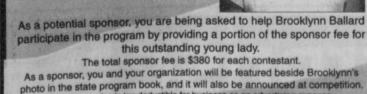
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the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting May 29, 2007, with Boss Lion Jim Shelton wielding the gavel.

We had 16 members and four guests this week: Donna Sheppard, guest of Lion Richard Sheppard; and Scarlet, Nathan, and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Myles Shelton reported the college will hold an auction of surplus equipment this weekend, and Lion Judy Burlin said the chamber is busy preparing for the July Fourth

Lion Roger Estlack reported that the club's window air conditioners will be placed for sale during the citywide garage sale June 16 unless a member of the club wishes to purchase them first.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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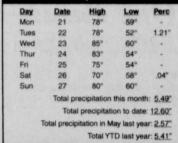
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June 8

June 16 Trash to Treasures Citywide Garage Sale

June 17 Father's Day

July 4 - 7 ts Roost Celebration . Details TBA

Community Menus

June 4 - 8

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Oven fried chicken, broccoli au gratin, fried squash, stewed tomatoes, humming bird cake,

Tue: Salmon patties, hominy casserole, spinach, pea salad, iello/fruit, rolls

Wed: Pepper steak, buttered noodles, oriental vegetables, pears, pudding, break

Thu: Roast beef sandwich, grilled onions, potato chips, fruit, lemon

Check strips, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, glazed carrots, sauerkraut salad, cake, biscuits

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken/broccoli, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, strawberry/chocolate cake,

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Fri: BBQ chicken, fried okra, ranch style beans, coleslaw, pineapple whip, corn bread

Weatherton garners honors at Wayland

A Clarendon student from Wayland Baptist University was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester recently ended.

The Dean's List honors students who achieved between a 3.5 and a 3.99 grade point average for the term. Included on the list was Equilla Weatherton, daughter of Glenn and Mary Ann Weatherton.

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By MaryRuth Peacock

the start of "barbecuing season." But heat shield installed. before firing up the grill, there are mind. By following these guidelines, conditions can cause leaks. you'll help prevent possible gas explosions or fires.

refilled and reattached.

Safety check each time you use the grill:

main part of the burner.

Check grill's hoses for cracking, hose or tubing.

Make sure hoses are as far away from the hot surface as possible. cigarettes, matches, or open flames

Make sure to keep hoses away from near a leaking grill. Each year, thousands of areas where grease could drip on people pull out their LP gas grills at them. If you can't move hoses, have a use the grill at least ten feet away container valve outlet (turn counter-

Check for gas leaks whenever you reconnect the grill to the LP- tainer valve or appliance yourself. LP gas is flammable. Many gas container or if you smell gas. To See your LP gas dealer or a qualified the gas burner and container valve. accidents occur after the grill has check for leaks, open the gas supply appliance repair person. been unused over a period of time or valve fully and apply a soapy soluafter a grill's gas container has been tion (one part water, one part liquid detergent) with a brush at connection secure, upright position. Never keep outlet. points. If bubbles appear, there is a a filled container in a hot car or car leak. Turn off the gas and tighten trunk. Heat will cause the gas pres-Check venturi tube for blockage the connection clockwise. (If it is sure to increase, which may open the by insects, spiders, or food drippings. the tank connection, tighten counter- relief valve and allow gas to escape. Clear blockage, either with a pipe clockwise.) If this does not stop the cleaner or with a wire. Push any leak, close the container valve and blockages through the tube to the take the grill to your LP gas dealer or bar-coded container and are filling it with a slight limp. a qualified appliance repair person.

If a leak is detected, don't brittleness, holes, and leaks. Make attempt to light the grill until the leak your LP gas dealer or by a qualified the Library. Prize this week is from sure there aren't sharp bends in the has been stopped. If you are using the service station operator. Do not fill Radio Shack. grill, turn off the gas.

Make sure there are no lighted

Check connectors. If scratched not use the grill in a garage, breeze- excessive force. After connected, several safety precautions to keep in or nicked, have them replaced; these way, carport, porch, or under a sur-

Do not attempt to repair the con-

When Transporting:

Transport the container in a When Refilling:

at a facility that fills such containers,

have the container refilled only by did he work? Turn in your answers to on October 4 with the 3rd Battalion, the container yourself. When Connecting:

Remove the container valve plug 2141.

from the container valve. Thread the Never use a grill indoors. And container connector securely into the from your house or any building. Do clock-wise). Tighten, but do not use check for leaks (see above instruc-

> When Disconnecting: Before disconnecting, turn off

Disconnect the container (turn clockwise). Place the container valve plug securely into the container valve

Discover Donley County Clue There was an old man who lived in the ** bunk house, He shoed the horses and let the mouse out.

His name was funny but so was Unless you have (the preferred) his nick, He walked like a cowboy

What's his real name and where

For more information, contact Donley County Extension at 874-

PVT Johnsen

Johnsen to be deployed

PVT. Chris Johnsen with the Houston Unit 1/23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division, will be in North Carolina about two months and then. San Diego for one month.

He will be deployed to Falluja 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division for a 10-month deployment.

Chris is a 2001 graduate of Clarendon High School. He is the son of Ronnie and Debbie Chitwood.

Frontiers in Writing conference to be June 8

The Frontiers in Writing writer's conference opens next Friday, June 8, at 7:30 a.m. and continues through Saturday, June 9, 2007, at the Fifth, Season Inn & Suites at 6801 I-40 West in Amarillo.

The faculty members featured this year include keynote speaker and best-selling thriller author Barry Eisler, who will teach workshops on good writing; Hilary Sares, an acquisitions editor with Kensington Books in New York, who will be giving critiques and appointments as well as workshops; literary agent Andrea Brown, who has worked with Alfred K. Knopf, Random House and Dell and will conduct workshops as well as be available for critiques and pitching appointments; inspirational author and magazine writer Terry Whalin who will teach writers how to write book proposals that sell as well give critiques; and award-winning romance writer and luncheon speaker Jodi Thomas who will talk about making characters come alive in writing.

At 7:00 a.m. on Friday there will be a special program for first time attendees given by Panhandle Professional Writer members Natlie Bright and Phyliss Miranda.

Registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., and the conference will begin at 8:10 with a faculty panel discussion.

Highlighting Friday's banquet at Eisler, who will give his presentation, "How to Write is How to Live". His latest novel, The Last Assassin, hit the Los Angeles Times bestseller

list in June. The speaker for the luncheon on Saturday is Jodi Thomas, who will speak on "Setting Fire to Your Talent". She has won three coveted RITAs from Romance Writers of

She has also be inducted in the Romance Writers of America Hall

Warm weather brings birds to Howardwick

If you haven't been to Greenbelt rel war, and Lake this season, you should check it that poor ole out. The lake level is up 7 feet since squirrel can't December, the grass and wild flow- find a place to ers along with wild life are abundant hide this year and make the lake a nice place to visit, have a picnic, fish or run up the tree

I think it's a little cold to swim, spots him, and but just give the Panhandle weather a she few weeks, and it will warm up.

Sam Grider took a tumble at at the bottom work at Lowe's while helping a lady waiting for him to reappear while select a tree in the garden area. He is he has jumped into another tree and home recovering and would like to is long-gone. He tries that with the know the ladies' name. She was his birds, and it won't work. They team good Samaritan and helped in his up, dive, and scream and follow him time of need.

We have lots of birds. One pair able. I think that squirrel has found has built its nest in the Russian olive a new home that isn't so dangerous. in the front yard. This is also the We haven't seen him for a few days. favorite place of the local squirrel, the dog. We now have the bird-squir- in your prayers.

when Lady spends hours sitting

by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886 into the tree, making his life miser-

picks

Remember our sick ones in running up the tree and taunting Lady prayer and keep our service members



Honored service

American Legion Commander Jack Moreman (right) presents a certificate to J.D. Skaggs for his many years of service as a member of the Adamson-Lane Post 287 during Saturday's Memorial Day Service in Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack

Amarillo to host Cowboy Roundup this week

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Every year, about 40 chuck wagons from across the western erally credited with inventing the to a chuck wagon lunch. U.S. arrive in Amarillo for the chuck wagon in Texas in the 1870s. the nation.

The 20th Annual Cowboy will spring into action early on Sat- invaluable part of the ranch opera-Roundup USA, including the World urday morning, June 2, and prepare tion. Championship Chuck Wagon an authentic chuck wagon meal not Roundup and the Coors Ranch unlike a meal cowboys of the late competing in the World Champion-Rodeo, as well as a variety of cowboy 1800's ate when on cattle drives. The ship Chuck Wagon Roundup wear ities on site, from the horse whisperer 7:30 p.m. is keynote speaker Barry and western poets and entertainers menu includes chicken-fried steak, clothing authentic for the late 1800s demonstration to an ice cream crank potatoes, beans, sourdough biscuits, or early 1900s. coffee, and peach cobbler.

throughout cattle country. Soon, a pion. Each of the chuck wagon teams good chuck wagon cook became an

All the cowboys and cooks each night.

When the dinner bell sounds at

Col. Charles Goodnight is gen- noon on June 2, the public is invited include "A Taste of Amarillo's Heri-

World Championship Chuck Wagon A former Texas Ranger, Goodnight is evening performances of the Coors on June 2nd are \$20 and include the Roundup. The camp next to the Ama- a Western legend; and he established Ranch Rodeo, on Friday and Satur- Chuck Wagon feed, Coors Ranch rillo National Center on the Tri-State the first cattle ranch in the Texas day, June 1 and 2. Usually a sell-out, Rodeo, and all activities and enter-Fair Grounds becomes the center- Panhandle He converted an old army more than a dozen regional ranches tainment. A two-day pass is \$30. piece for Cowboy Roundup USA, wagon into the first chuck wagon, compete in a spirited competition to Tickets are available at the Tri-State one of the largest western events in and the practice quickly spread see who will win the title of cham- Fair Office, Cavender's Boot City,

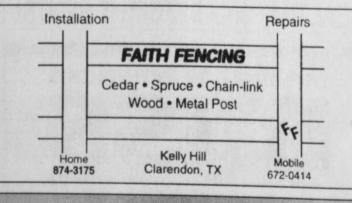
Highlighting the rodeo will be Feed.

Flores Band. The rodeo starts at 7:30

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off, throughout the weekend. Tickets on June 1 are \$15 and

tage," Coors Ranch Rodeo, and all Anchoring the weekend are two activities and entertainment. Tickets United Supermarkets and Foust



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Holiday high jinks keep jail hopping

May 21, 2007

8:16 a.m.- At High School Gym

St.; Traffic Control, trailer detached from truck

2:15 p.m.- Dispatched to Sheriff's May 24, 2007 Office 5:50 p.m.- 9th St & Allen St; boys

on dirt bikes

disabled vehicle 9:17 p.m.- Check report of flames; 9:04 a.m.- At elementary school

building 900 Blk. W. 2nd St. 9:25 p.m.- Check security; business Hwy 287 at Hwy 70 S.

May 22, 2007

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4:37 a.m.- Welfare check 200 Blk. W. 4th St.

8:30 a.m.- Check w/owner, possible theft of livestock; Hwy

9:07 a.m.- 700 Blk. S. Carhart St; dog bite

1:20 p.m.- At DPS Office pedestrian, Hwy 70 N., mileresidence Janny Drive, Howardwick

May 23, 2007

1:00 a.m.- Check Hwy 287 E. 3-4 miles westbound, possible intoxicated driver.

8:15 a.m.- FM 1260 at FM 2471; reported loose livestock 1:11 p.m.- At Annex

7:11 p.m.- See complainant 200 9:26 a.m.- Dispatched to Sheriff's

9:42 a.m.- Hwy 287 at S.Kearney 11:50 p.m.- 700 Blk. S. Parks; disturbance, loud party.

grass fire, Co. Rd. 19 & T,

9:13 p.m.- Hwy 287 at CC Arena; 2:24 a.m.- Fire extinguished by rainstorm

> 10:47 a.m.- At elementary school 11:44 a.m.- Carhart St. at Browning St.; check welfare of livestock

2:15 p.m.- Transport subject to May 26, 2007 1-40

3:32 p.m.- See complainant 400 Blk E. 3rd St; possible vandal-

3:45 p.m.- Transport 2 juveniles to Sheriff's Office

3:59 p.m.- Back to residence 400 Blk, E. 3rd St.

11:28 p.m.- Out with female 5:30 p.m.- See complainant 400 Blk. E. 4th St., vandalism post 123; With transport to 5:38 p.m.- Continued call, 2nd

> location, 500 Blk. E. 5th St. motorist 7 miles W. on Hwy

May 25, 2007

2:36 a.m.- With pedestrian Hwy 287 at Kearney St.

5:18 a.m.- Business alarm 100 Blk. Circle Dr.

9:59 a.m.- See complainant, Government Apartment

1:07 p.m.- To jail with one male in custody, out of county warrant(s)

2:20 a.m.- Dispatched to reported 2:44 p.m.- 300 Blk. Faker St., vandalism

> 6:59 p.m.- Back with inmate from Potter Co. 9:35 p.m.- N. Sully, serve legal

papers 11:46 p.m.- Reported domestic 2:56 a.m.- To jail with one in cusdispute at bluffs N. of Sandy Beach at Greenbelt Lake

12:52 a.m.- Fight in progress, 5:54 p.m.- Assist DPS, Hwy 287 Greenbelt Lake on Sandy

2:40 a.m.- Back to Sandy Beach, weapon

Greenbelt Lake; with subjects. theft of property

12:29 p.m.- To jail, one adult male theft, and three juveniles to Sheriff's Office

10:22 p.m.- Check stranded 2:13 p.m.- See complainant 400 Blk. W. 3rd St.

> 4:17 p.m.- To jail, one female in custody 4:19 p.m.- To jail, one male in custody

9:30 p.m.- At residence 600 Blk. Jones St., Hedley 10:20 p.m.- To jail with K-9 unit

12:47 a.m.- Fight in progress, W. Point Kincaid Park, Greenbelt Lake; weapon involved-

1:34 a.m.- To jail with one male in custody, aggressive assault with deadly weapon

1:56 a.m.- To jail with one male in custody

2:09 a.m.- To jail with two in custody

tody 4:15 a.m.- Report of fight in prog-

ress Kincaid Park, Greenbelt

at milepost 118 7:35 p.m.- Out with pedestrian,

Hwy 70 S near milepost 116 fight in progress; possible 8:11 p.m.- To jail with one female

in custody, public intox 12:19 p.m.- At Kincaid Park, 8:25 p.m.- To jail with one male in custody

9:21 p.m.- To Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake, report of domestic disturbance

10:37 p.m.- Secure building at Clarendon School 11:01 p.m.- To Howardwick, report of vehicle accident

11:02 p.m.- Vehicle accident located Hwy 70 N. 3 M. S. of

> SUMMARY Arrests-16 FD-2 EMS-12

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Sen. Hutchison secures drought, wildfire relief WASHINGTON - US Senator

Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-TX), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced last week that Congress has passed the conference report on an emergency appropriations bill which contains \$3 billion dollars for drought and wildfire disaster relief across Texas and the nation. The bill will now go to the

president to be signed into law. "Texas farmers, ranchers and property owners need this disaster relief; and I am pleased to help secure this funding that was passed by a bipartisan majority," Sen. Hutchison said. "Texans suffered great losses over the last two years due to drought and wildfires, and this funding will help them recover.

The drought losses in 2005 were the second highest in Texas' history. Nationwide, losses in excess of crop insurance indemnities for 2005, 2006 and thus far in 2007 are in the billions of dollars. In 2005, over 80 percent of all U.S. counties were designated primary or contiguous disaster areas

Drugs in the News

Unexpected Benefit From Cholesterol-Lowering Drug

The popular group of cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins is back in the news. An analysis of data, which was published recently in the medical journal Chest, involved over 75,000 persons enrolled in different health maintenance organizations (HMOs). Study results indicated the individuals who used statins (which include the prescription drugs Lipitor, Zocor, and Pravachol) appeared to have a lower risk of death from certain respiratory conditions. Specifically, those who took one of the statins for at least 90 days experienced a reduced risk of death from emphysema, chronic bronchitis, influenza, and pneumonia. Some scientists believe this is an

Obviously more work must be done to validate this theory. In addition to owering cholesterol, the statins have been found to lower the risk of a blood infection known as sepsis, a leading cause of death in hospital intensive care units. They also have been found to decrease the risk of major cardiovascular events in persons undergoing stent placement.



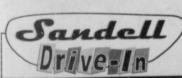
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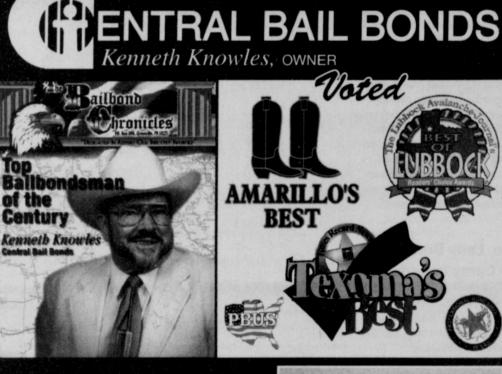
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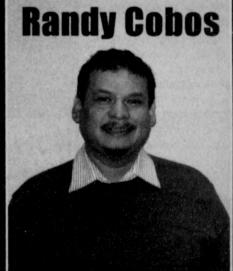
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Sell signs with Wayland

Baptist University on an athletic and academic scholarship. Sell will compete for WBU in the pole vault.

coach Bryan Whitlock to the head endeavors." coach position, and he followed Sell's accomplishments closely.

"I've wanted to go to Wayland see him go. for awhile," Sell said. "They have a to help them build up their guys' program."

A committed Christian, Sell will a specialization in Youth Ministry him.' while at WBU. He will be active indoor and outdoor season.

now the 15'3" would probably qual- to stay true to his faith." ify me for All-American and Nationals, but I want to increase it."

Track coach Johnny Niño knows said. "It means a lot to me." that Sell will excel at college.

"WBU is getting a great young Two-time state gold medalist man," Nino said. "There will never Brad Sell has signed with Wayland be another Brad. His hard work and dedication has allowed him to accomplish something that others thought was out of reach. I will Wayland has appointed assistant miss him and wish him well in his

> All of the coaches and teachers at CHS will miss Brad and hate to

"Brad is just a great kid," coach good program there. Right now the Gary Jack said. "He is the type that girls' program is stronger, but I hope you don't want to lose. I know he will succeed at anything he does in college and in his life. He's a great leader, and I know he'll do great in major in Religious Education with college. I'm really going to miss

Coach Alton Gaines agreed with in the track program, which has an Jack. "The one thing that sticks in my mind about Brad is that he always "I hope to improve on the height put God first," Gaines said. "No I vaulted at State," Sell said. "Right matter the outcome, he has continued Bradley Sell (right) and his father, Dennis, look over papers indicating

"I want to thank the community for their support over the years," Sell

Good luck in the future, Brad!

Brad's intention to go to Wayland Baptist University.

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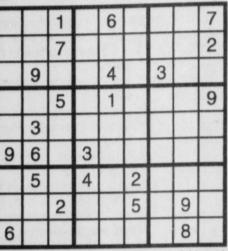
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Johnston big winner at CCC Ladies' Day By Sandy Anderberg Three teams competed in the Sherol Johnston was the big Friday night nine-hole scramble and

winner on Ladies' Day at the was won by Redell Johnston, Sandy Clarendon Country Club. She shot a Anderberg, Michael Thompson, and 72 to take top honors.

second, and Joyce Reed finished with under and four under. a 76 for third. Larry Lincycomb 15, witnessed by Slick Johnston.

Howard, Noble selected

to Academic All-District

been named to the Academic All-

District Baseball Team for the 2007

who prove athleticism along with

excellence in the classroom and is a

Colt Molloy, Drew Dixon, Joe Don

Ship, Eduardo Crus, and Ivan Santos, Memphis; Justin Smithson and Jack-

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Caleb Wiley, Josh Shawn, Jon Her-

nandez, CJ Swift, Luke Lobmeyer,

Follett; Johnathon Hobbs, Johnathan

Bentley, and Clay Greenwalt, Sham-

rock; and Tate Baumgardner and

Caleb Baumgardner, Wellington.

Bronco, Lady Bronco

By Sandy Anderberg

Speed Camp scheduled

announced the dates and times for this summer's speed camp for the

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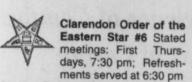
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BUDGET HEARING

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Parade of Breeds judging to mark 25th anniversary

for Panhandle Parade of Breeds judging of the first breed of heifers junior heifer and steer show are set is completed. Judges for the 2007 for June 15, 16 and 17, at the Ollie show include Ryan Rathmann, Lub-Liner Center in Plainview.

from across Texas will begin arriving Heifer will receive \$1,250. Thursday, June 14.

out the year. Production Plus Seed will be Saturday afternoon. Company, Plainview, will sponsor a showmanship competition, which is of prospect steers will begin at 9 open to all exhibitors at the show. a.m., Sunday, June 17. The exhibi-Exhibitors will be divided in three tor of the Grand Champion Prospect age divisions in two categories, Steer will receive \$1,250. heifer showmanship and steer showmanship. The top two seniors will Stalls in the barn will be assigned as receive \$500 college scholarships. entries are received. Friday's activities will conclude with an exhibitor 25th anniversary \$10. Cash only at the show. Entries celebration and dance.

The 25th anniversary judgings Judging in Ring B will begin after bock, and Brandon Callis, Manhat-Cattle and junior exhibitors tan, Kansas. The supreme Champion

In celebration of Panhandle Heifers will be checked in and Parade of Breeds 25th anniversary, steers weighed and classified Friday past officers and board members will morning, June 15. The Texas Club be introduced at the beginning of the Calf Association has selected Parade steer show on Saturday afternoon, of Breeds for an official TCCA June 16. Judging of progress steers, Sanctioned Heifer and Steer Show- those weighting 825 pounds and manship Contest. Judging, which above, is scheduled to begin about is limited to TCCA members, is 1p.m. Judging of all the British breed planned for Friday afternoon. TCCA and American breed prospect steers, members accumulate points throughthose weighing less than 824 pounds,

Judging of the European breeds

Early entries are due June 1.

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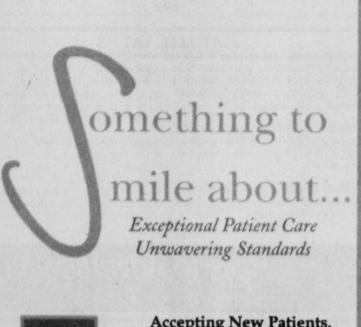
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