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FHS cheer camp

The annual Friona High School cheer camp will be held July 25-27 in the high school gym. Registration will be on the first day of camp at the gym. For those that pre-registered in May, your registration will be much faster.

The cost is \$30. Camp hours are: 9 - 11 a.m. for 4-year-olds to 5th grade and 6 - 8 p.m. for 6th grade and junior high cheerleaders. If there are questions contact Dianna Wright at 265-5563.

Grief support group meeting

The monthly grief and bereavement support group meeting will be held Tuesday July 26, 2011, at 6 p.m. at the Bluebonnet Home Health & Hospice office, 304 E. 11th in Friona. This is a community service and anyone experiencing grief and loss of a loved one is welcome to attend. For more information please call 806-247-0057.



Friona graduate Kris Gordon and his band entertained at the Cheeseburger Cook-Off.



zac carr photo

Cast members from the musical "TEXAS" performed at the 6th annual Cheeseburger Festival Cook-Off and Car Show Saturday July 16 at the Friona City Park. Congratulations to the Atmos Energy team for winning first place as the Best Cheeseburger. More photos from the cook-off available at frionaonline.com.

Water district board approves rules amendments

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 approved rule amendments to implement the district's 50/50 management goal to have 50 percent of the saturated thickness of the Ogallala Aquifer in 2010 available for use in 2060.

State law requires that groundwater conservation districts adopt and enforce rules to implement and achieve their established management goals in order to maintain local control over groundwater management. In order to achieve the 50/50 goal, the rule amendments establish the first-ever production limit for groundwater pumpage by water users within the 16-county High Plains Water District service area. This includes agriculture, mu-

nicipalities, public water suppliers, and others.

"These rules are a good start, but the High Plains Water District Board of Directors and staff are committed to the rules being a living document as we go forward. We know issues will arise that can be addressed through tweaks and adjustments," Board President Robert Meyer of Canyon and General Manager Jim Conkwright agreed.

Beginning in 2012 and continuing through 2013, all persons owning or operating an existing, new, or pre-district well or well system pumping groundwater from the Ogallala Aquifer must limit the total amount of production to 1.75 acre-feet (21 inches) per contiguous acre per year. The production limit drops to 1.5

acre-feet (18 inches) per contiguous acre per year during 2014-2015, and is lowered to 1.25 acre-feet (15 inches) per contiguous acre per year in 2016 and beyond.

In addition, metering of groundwater and submission of annual production reports to the district will be required in the future.

Beginning January 1, 2012, all new water wells or well systems in the district are required to have a meter in place before pumping can occur. Existing water wells or well systems may measure groundwater through an alternative measuring method from 2012 to 2016. These systems must be equipped with meters no later than Jan. 1, 2016. A list of approved meters and alternate measuring methods

will be made available on the High Plains Water District web site on or about September 1, 2011.

Wells or well systems with fully functioning meters as of the date that the District's approved meter list is published are "grandfathered" and will remain so as long as the meter remains fully functional.

Owners or operators of wells required to be metered must submit annual production reports to the High Plains Water District. The first annual production report is for production during calendar year 2012 and must be submitted to the district no later than March 1, 2013. The 4-0 vote to adopt the proposed rules was preceded by a public

comment period in which agricultural producers and others spoke for and against adoption of the new rules.

Precinct One District Director James Powell of Lubbock thanked those in attendance for their participation in the rule-making process. "We may not all be right and we

may not all be wrong. But one thing is for certain—when the water is gone, none of us will be here.

We encourage you to stay engaged as the Water District continues the process to meet its 50/50 management goal. I assure you there will be adjustments, as needed, along the way," he said.

City Watering Restrictions

- * Absolutely no watering is allowed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on any day for anyone.
- * Watering hours are 12 a.m. midnight to 9 a.m. or 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. midnight.
- * Odd number addresses can water lawns Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- * Even number addresses may water lawns Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
- * No watering on Sundays.
- * Do not wash down sidewalks, driveways, parking lots, or other hard-surfaced areas.
- * This schedule will remain in effect until further notice.



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Mia Bonds, center, and her brother, Drew Bonds were the mirror on the wall and the woodsman in the Elementary play, The Best of Both Worlds. Summer Drama Workshop photos available at frionaonline.com.

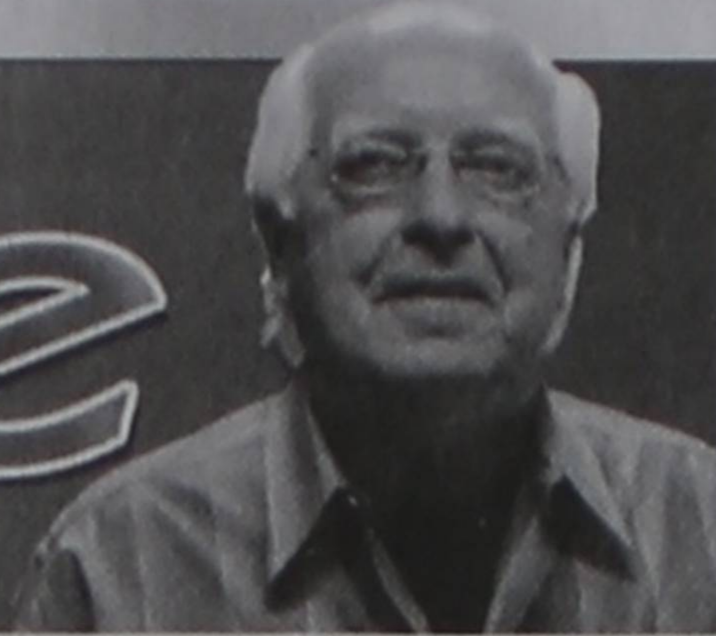


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Proceeds from the Pudge Kendrick Memorial Golf Tournament were donated to the Parmer Medical Center and the Parmer County Cancer Coalition. Each received \$5,295. From left are Danny Kendrick, PMC business development manager Heidi Eichenauer, Deke Kendrick, and Cancer Coalition president Greg Lewellen. PMC will use the funds to purchase a patient monitor.

Out Here

By Ron Carr



local resident in chicken soup

I am pleased to present Julia Alexander as guest columnist this week.

Everyone is familiar with the Chicken Soup for the Soul books. A new Chicken Soup book is coming out July 26. It is Chicken Soup for the Soul: Just for Pre-teens, 101 stories of inspi-

ration and support for the Tweens.

One of the stories published was written by our very own Julia Alexander. She writes young adult fiction. Her office is in a closet at home. Her email is julia5764@gmail.com.

Julia and her husband

Andy have two daughters, Kayla and Lydia. Andy is a pharmacist at CVS in Herford. Julia is a delightful and talented young woman, with a ready smile. I remember she served as the interim pastor at the Congregational Church for many months. They moved back to Friona

about 10 years ago from Florida where they performed at Disney World.

Her Chicken Soup story is titled "The Ultimate Revenge". It is on page 318 of the book. With her permission we are pleased to print it for our Friona Star readers. Thank you Julia. Cute story.

"The Ultimate Revenge"

BY JULIA D. ALEXANDER

I sat in my chair in seventh grade homeroom staring cross-eyed into the taut rubber band stretched in front of my left glasses lens, the only thing separating my eye from the sting of the snapping elastic. "I'm gonna snap your lens out!" the boy sitting in front of me said, much the same as he did every day. My blond, blue-eyed torturer's name fell in the alphabet so close to mine that I had no hope of ever escaping him; whenever we shared a class, he sat in front of me.

Being the "new kid" in seventh grade left me feeling like an alien. My parents had just divorced; my mom got my brother and me and a cramped apartment on the other side of a set of abandoned railroad tracks. After only a few weeks in the brand new school, I still felt alone and sad, missing my friends and my old comfy bedroom. At half the size, my new bedroom felt as cramped and dark as I did inside.

My homeroom torturer only added to what I already felt was the start of a miserable, lonely, painful year.

Every day the boy turned in his seat and stretched that rubber band in front of my eyes, I stared at his improvised weapon and tried not to show any fear. I'd never been bullied before, and I didn't really have any game plan to deal with the threats. I woke up in the morning, dreading the homeroom class and the forty-five minutes of wondering and worrying when he'd turn around in his seat and taunt me again.

Most bullies are very careful to hide their actions from the teachers, and this boy was not different. I was so embarrassed when he'd pick on me and other kids sitting near would laugh into their hands. It was so unfair! I wasn't the one acting out and breaking the rules, but it seemed like everyone was on his side and against me. I kept quiet, be-

cause I knew it would only get worse if I told on him. I had let him pick on me, without a word for weeks.

That day, though, something inside me changed. I got angry. I was so mad I wanted to push him or shove him down on the hallway floor in front of everyone so they would all laugh at the boy who got beat up by a girl. I wanted him to feel as em-

Like you want to do an end zone dance? I felt that way in that moment. I stood up for myself and didn't back down to a bully! And I did it without any kind of physical violence. I felt great!

That wasn't the end of the story, though. I made a good start, but I only won the battle. He picked on me throughout junior high every time

I groaned inwardly, thinking about the trial I would have to go through all over again. Finally, we were paired in a group assignment and I noticed him looking at me an awful lot. Uh-oh, he's recognized me, I thought, and braced myself for more teasing.

Almost as anxious as those days in seventh grade, I waited and waited for him to humiliate me in front of our classmates. Several days after the group assignment, he approached me in the hall. Here it comes, I thought.

"Hey, um," he stammered and seemed a little embarrassed. "Uh, did you catch the last page of the homework assignment?" he finally asked. I stared at him in disbelief a moment until I caught myself and answered, "Um, yeah, it's page fifty-eight." Where was the teasing? What was he going to do? These thoughts ran through my head, while he fidgeted and looked around the hall, everywhere but at me.

Finally, he swallowed hard and said, real fast, "So, are you going out with anyone?" I blinked slowly and then said, "Um... what?"

He scratched his right ankle with the toe of his left foot, his face reddening and said, "Uh, you know... are you, uh, 'with' anyone, like, um dating?" He took a deep breath and added, "You know?"

I couldn't help it; my mouth fell open and I started to laugh a little. Was my junior high torturer really asking me out? Then it dawned on me. As much as he'd changed, I had changed too! "You don't know who I am, do you?"

He looked at me weirdly, so I pulled a rubber band out of my bag, stretched it like he used to and said, "Maybe this will remind you!"

I plopped the rubber band in his hand and walked away feeling that "end zone dance" feeling. My torturer wanted to be my boyfriend, and I got to tell him no!



Julia Alexander

barrased and outcast as I felt! But I also knew my thoughts were really only stupid fantasies and that I would never actually hit him or do anything violent.

I just knew I didn't want to take his malicious teasing anymore! I stared past the rubber band, looked him in the eye, took a deep breath, and calmly said, "If you hurt me, you will get into trouble." He frowned just a little bit, and he pulled his hand back, slightly. "So you might as well stop. You don't scare me." He rolled his eyes and called me a chicken, or a baby, or some other stupid name. But he turned around and left me alone the rest of the class.

You know how you feel when you master a complicated move in a video game, or you learn a new chord on your guitar or you play your piano recital piece all the way through with no mistakes? we shared a class. I never again took his teasing quietly, though, and always stood my ground. He may not have quit, but he never actually hurt me, either. Plus, I made lots of good friends who respected me for standing up for myself.

Seems like a pretty lame ending to the story, doesn't it? I mean, in our fantasies, the bullies go on to meet their match, get beaten up and never pick on anyone smaller than them again, right? Sometimes, real life can bring an even better ending.

As luck would have it, I didn't have to share any classes with my bully in ninth grade, so I didn't give him a second thought. Until tenth grade. There he was, sitting a couple of seats in front of me. Even though he'd grown taller and was no longer the scruffy little boy from junior high, I recognized him immediately.

- ACROSS**
- what a Cowboy would wear for knee or elbow (2 wds.)
 - TXism: "mama" (waitress)
 - Crystal Beach hosts the annual "Texas Festival"
 - Dallas mayor ('53 '61): ___ Thornton
 - I.M. ___ designed Dallas City Hall
 - TXism: "wouldn't ___ cat" (harmless dog)
 - ___ Nolan Ryan
 - Big D newspaper: "___ Morning News"
 - in Wichita Co. on 287
 - "___ Estacado" in western TX
 - good lawn watering
 - TXism: "___ to" (intend)
 - this Blake was "Miss Kitty" on "Gunsmoke"
 - outline or model of a theory or plan
 - big Mexican city on the Gulf
 - TX-created drink: "___ Pepper"
 - type of study at Fort Worth's Baptist seminary
 - TXism: "nip ___ the bud"
 - "Dallas" character: ___ Ellen Ewing
 - Alonso ___ de Pineda created 1st map of TX coast

- pay TV services offer "video ___"
 - TXism: "ugly as ___"
 - Hispanic Texan
 - in Taylor Co. on 84
 - this Harris was in '83 "The Right Stuff" with TX Dennis Quaid
 - this Sedaka wrote the song "Is This the Way to Amarillo?"
 - TXism: "boldface ___"
 - TX Byron learned golf by "___ error"
 - group of bees
 - TX Willie sang "There You ___"
 - "hither and ___"
 - "Father of TX" (init.)
- DOWN**
- movie theatre chain
 - "P" of "MPH"
 - TX town in "The Last Picture Show"
 - newspaper in Erath Co. town
 - TX-born actress Missi
 - TX Liar's Contest crowns "___ Texas"
 - TXism: "if ___ ain't hawing, he's hawing"
 - DeLoss Dodds job at UT (abbr.)
 - TX moonwalker Bean
 - St. Mary's School of Law has the "Center for ___ Social Justice"
 - slim and fit
 - TX-born Ronnie was part of country duo "Brooks ___"
 - few high in the air
 - UTSA was in this now defunct athletic conference (abbr.)
 - TX-born Stephen of "Crosby, Stills & Nash" (init.)

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison
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- solution on page 4**
- TXism: "pay ___ never mind"
 - TX Strait sang "Right ___ Wrong"
 - TX Mac Davis' "Baby, Don't ___ Hooked on Me"
 - ___-off shotgun
 - downtown street
 - TX Don Maynard's NY AFL team
 - now defunct, TX "Braniff ___"
 - Mavs' American Airlines Center, e.g. this Lee married TX Farrah Fawcett (init.)
 - TX "Babe": Mildred ___ Didrikson
 - TX Will's: "___, take it away Leon"
 - "spines" of ships
 - TXism: "straight as ___ star's teeth"
 - TXism: "strong as battery ___"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ron,

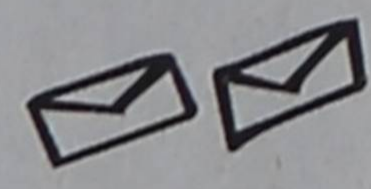
My letter is a little late but "Better Late Than Never".

A few weeks ago I noticed a young man cleaning the gutters along Main Street. He had no hi-tech tools, just a shovel, broom and a wheelbarrow. The gravel and dirt he collected from the gutters was wheeled to the alley and dumped. I doubt that it was his choice to spend several summer days doing hard physical labor. However, he got the job done and did a "Very Good Job"! His efforts made our Main Street look much better.

I don't know this young mans name but he, friends, and family know for whom this letter is written.

I salute you for a job well done. I hope that others will take a good look at their properties appearance and clean it up as well.

Many Thanks,
Jan Saiz



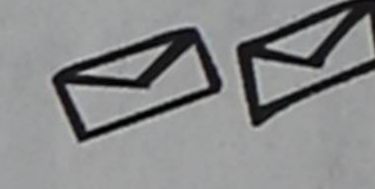
Representative Randy Neugebauer (R-TX) issued the following statement regarding his vote in support of the "Cut, Cap and Balance Act of 2011":

"Tonight, the House of Representatives approved the 'Cut, Cap and Balance Act of 2011' which will cut \$111 billion from FY2012 spending without cuts to Social Security, Medicare, Veterans or national defense. It will require the passage of a Balanced Budget Amendment before raising the nation's debt limit. The debt limit will only be increased for the short term if a Balanced Budget Amendment gets our fiscal house in order for the long term.

"Washington will finally have to do what families and businesses do every day - balance the budget. Paying down the debt will mean lower taxes and more higher paying, higher skilled jobs for future generations.

"The President has stated he wants the debt ceiling increased, and my colleagues and I have put a responsible plan on the table that the President should accept and help move through Congress. The President needs to stop kicking this can down the road. Failure to start taking action today dooms our children's and our grandchildren's future.

"The 'Cap, Cut and Balance Act' is historic in nature, ambitiously broad in scope and will start our nation on a long path back to prosperity."



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Thursday, July 21, 2011

Friona firefighters with Bovina and R... men, battled a g... Monday evening... 2013 near the Rhea... nity. They were ca... out there at 4 a.m... tained. Firemen tire... *****

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Town Talk II

By Ron Carr • Phone: 250-2211 • Fax: 250-5127 • Email: frionastar@wtrt.net

Friona firefighters, along with Bovina and Rhea firemen, battled a grass fire Monday evening out FM 2013 near the Rhea community. They were called back out there at 4 a.m. Fire contained. Firemen tired.

Jamie Clark Nieman will be teaching 2nd grade at Kingdom Preparatory Academy in Lubbock. It is a IA TAPPS school. She will also coach junior high girls basketball. Jamie is the daughter of Rachel and James Clark.

Friona schools has a new teaching family. Linda and Tracy Blount will be relocating from Anton. She will teach 5th grade and he is the new FHS industrial arts teacher. There are several new coaches arriving at FHS. We will update you later after we track them down.

The Parmer County Cancer Coalition and Parmer Medical Center each received \$5,295, proceeds from the recent Pudge Kendrick Memorial Golf Tournament. The

presentation was made at Kendrick Oil's office Thursday July 14. PMC will purchase a new patient monitor. Photo on the front page.

Friona graduate Steve Arias has accepted the position of middle school principal at Bovina ISD. He coached at Bovina a few years before accepting an assistant principal position at Hereford last year. Brother Jimmy Arias is a Friona coach and teacher.

My mother remains at PMC. She has a good day then a not so good day. Blood pressure still erratic. She has walked some with assistance but is not taking the rehab very well. Thanks to those who have visited.

Sheriff Randy Geries attended a sheriff's convention in Houston. He said one night Willie Nelson was entertaining. Willie Nelson in a room full of sheriffs. Must be some sort of community service.

Does anyone remember

a recipe for spoonburgers? Janet Rose, currently living in Ennis, was in Friona last week with her mom Mildred Mingus to attend the funeral of W. D. Buske. I saw her at Stella Shirley's going away reception. She remembers years ago the Rebekah women would serve a dish they called spoonburgers. The meat was cooked like Sloppy Joes but was not tomato based she said. They spooned it on a bun, hence the name. Anyone that can shed some light on spoonburgers give me a call and I'll pass it on to Janet. I'm curious myself.

Just learned that Fred Bailey had heart bypass surgery a couple of weeks ago and is home recovering.

Our next door neighbor here at the Star office, Priscilla Soto, owner of Priscilla's Place, will be celebrating her 3-year anniversary Saturday July 23, by offering \$8 haircuts all day. The price is good for men, women, boys, and girls. She will also have some refreshments there too.

It is 914 Main St. in the Friona Star building.

At the Cheeseburger Cook-Off Sherry Alger stopped by the Noon Lions booth to tell me they have relatives in town from New Hampshire and to tell everyone they really enjoyed the cook-off. Might want to start one of these in New Hampshire she said. Do they eat cheeseburgers in New Hampshire? There were many out-of-town visitors here this weekend with the drama workshops, cook-off, and class reunions.

Went to the Class of 2001 reunion tree planting Friday evening at the high school. It was a nice tribute from the class in memory of classmate Dustin Campbell. The tree is planted at the southwest corner of the high school front lawn near the marquee sign. A plaque is planned to be added later. Photo elsewhere.

Sue Procter stopped by to show us a copy of another scam floating around. She received a letter and a cashier's check for \$4,480 which she was instructed to cash, keep \$300, and send the balance via Western Union to a location in Accra Ghana. It was allegedly for a mystery shopper assignment. Needless to say the check was a fake. Please folks, let's reiterate, if it sounds too good to be true it probably is. These mail and phone scams are most often directed toward the elderly so keep encouraging them to be vigilant.

Last Saturday Bill and Carol Ellis met up with former classmate Jimmy Clyde and Wanda Holt for supper at Leal's in Muleshoe. Bill noticed familiar faces a few

tables over. Turned out it was Larry Hicks, now of El Paso, and his mother Effie Hicks, soon to be 100-years-old and a resident of Prairie Acres. Her late husband Ed was Bill's Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Another classmate, Jerry Inmon, also lives in El Paso and they keep in touch via email. Jerry's brother, Marlon Inman and his wife Karolene (Towns) Inman, live in Farwell. Karolene is an accomplished artist.

A potluck dinner Sunday at the 6th St. Church of Christ will be a farewell for the Kenda Dunnam family and Michael and Sherry Hurley. Kenda is moving to the mid-cities area and the Hurleys have accepted a church ministerial assignment in Illinois. We wish these folks all the best. Will always have fond memories of the Sugar Shack.

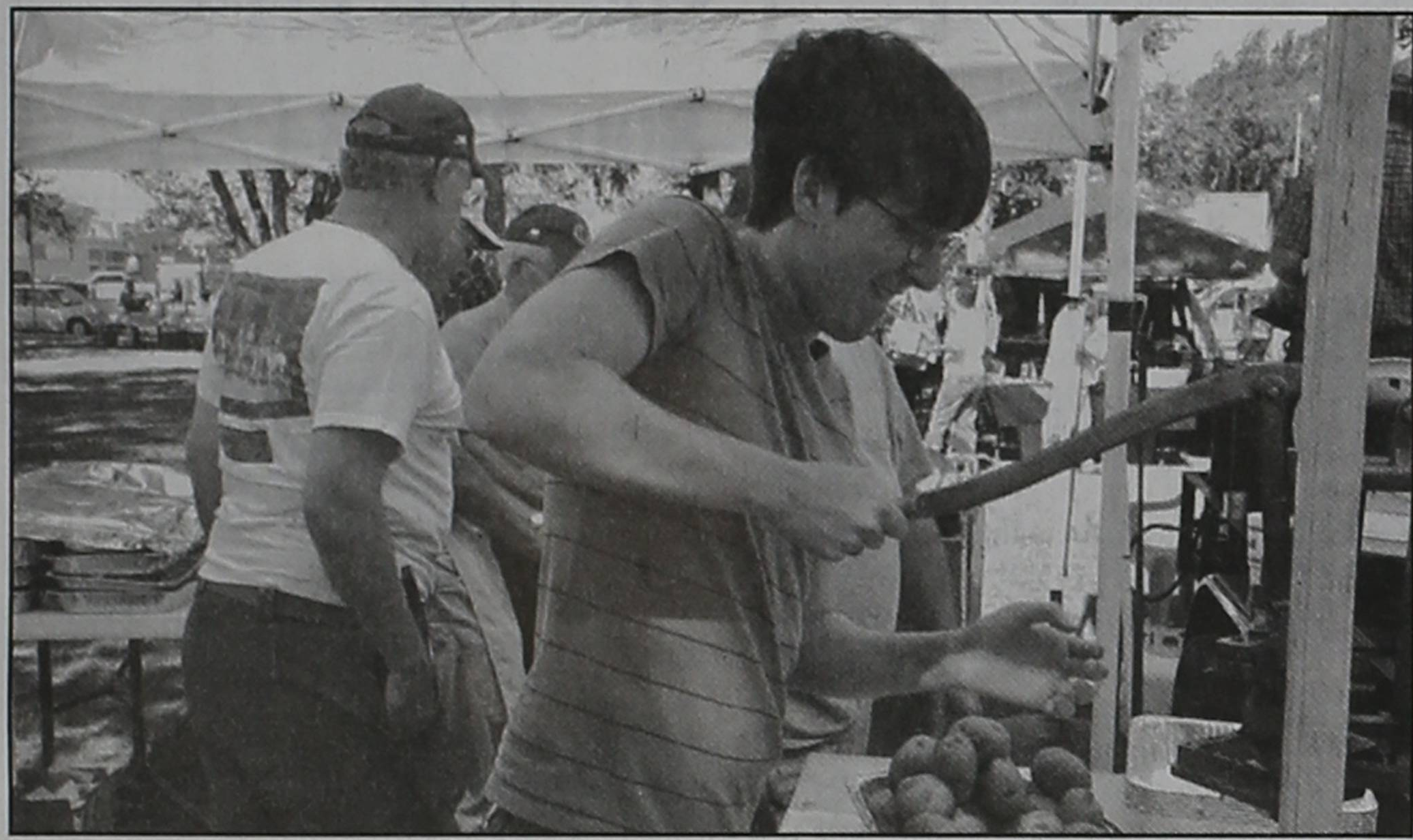
Was good to see Andy Carthel and his wife Tabitha at the Cheeseburger Cook-Off. He is a bank VP in Floydada. His sister Molly's engagement announcement is in this week's Star. Seems like only last year I was taking football and livestock show photos of these two kids. Now they are grown up married young adults. But of course time is standing still for me.

This week's paper is packed with photos. Hope you enjoy them. My son Zac and I took over 700 photos at the summer drama workshops and the Cheeseburger Cook-Off. After we viewed them on the computer and deleted the not-so-good ones, we still had about 500 left. Many are in this paper but

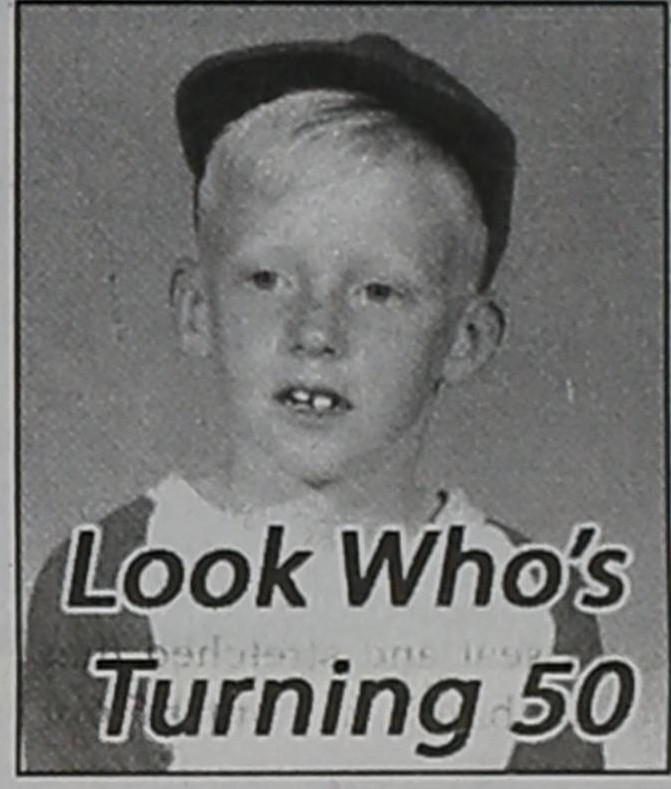
you can see them all and order prints for your scrapbook at frionaonline.com. Click on the photos tab and browse away. They are separated into albums. If you have any difficulty ordering call us next week and we will help. Hooray for digital cameras.

The hubbub in Washington D.C. continues. They say we need a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. Why do we need an amendment to force Congress to do the job they are supposed to be doing anyway? Prediction: a Balanced Budget Amendment will never be approved. They might have to actually keep up where they are spending your money.

In closing, I noticed the president recently wasted some time meeting with His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama. Anybody know what the Dalai Lama does for a living? Seems he is always traveling around in a robe and sandals telling people how to live. I think he is homeless. I could give the president some spiritual advice: the lion and the lamb shall lie down together but the lamb won't get much sleep. As the hippies used to say, peace, love, dove ya'll. See you next week. Until then!



Zac Carr muscles the Noon Lions potato shredder Saturday at the Cheeseburger Cook-Off. It is the first step in the French fry process. The Noon Lions prefer the smaller red potatoes along with sliced onions to prepare the world famous fries.



Look Who's Turning 50

6th Annual Texas Cheeseburger Festival
Cook-Off Thank You! Car Show
 Cargill Meat Solutions
 Glacier Ice
 Roger Nelson
 Dennis Slagle
 Jerry Loflin
 United Supermarket Volunteers
 Local Volunteers
 City of Friona Employees
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 Texas Beef Council
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Panhandle Parables

Peacocks in the Panhandle

BY JEFF PROCTER, Minister, Sixth St. Church of Christ

I have many memories of my granddad's farm. Pop's farm was about 5 miles northwest of town. When my granddad bought it there were corrals, some out buildings and a home place. By the time I arrived on the scene, Pop & Gram had moved to town, and a hard worker named Victor and his family lived on the home place.

Victor kept lots of chickens, and various other birds, but the most impressive were his peacocks. There were two males and about four or five females. They were amazing birds. They were beautiful, especially the males with their long tail feathers.

One of the adventures we enjoyed was hunting for those tail feathers. We learned that it was easier to collect them after the feathers had fallen from the peacock, so we would hunt.

When you found one there was no mistaking it for some other kind of feather. The beautiful, gold, teal, greens and blues with a distinctive

eye in the center. It was a treasure of which we had many. They were fun to pick up, but the ultimate was to see the male peacock in his radiant display. Something we never grew tired of seeing.

Searching for God, seeking His presence, is a fundamental part of our spiritual existence. I am often amazed when in that pursuit of Him, I catch glimpses. Like feathers, distinctly God, without question, Him, but not the full version. Although seeing His full glory won't be till Jesus returns, I am thankful for His faithfulness in giving me the glimpses, the feathers, the unmistakable marks of the King.

The believers whose actions reflect the character of Jesus, a sunset, mountain scene, a kind word, or... You will know when God gives you that glimpse. "Thank you Lord, for those peacocks in the Panhandle and all the other glimpses of Your greatness."

What you do matters

BY BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

What you do really does matter to God and to the people you are influencing. David found this out the hard way, as he waded through years of devastation amongst his family, as a result of his sin with Bathsheba and murder of her husband. For the rest of his life he is plagued with despair and disappointment as his sons follow in his sexual and murderous footsteps, seen most clearly in 2 Samuel 13.

The first half of the chapter tells of David's son, Amnon, heir to the throne, raping his half sister, Tamar. The second half of the chapter then depicts David's son, Absalom, Tamar's full brother, murdering Amnon two years after Tamar was violated.

Where do you think these guys got their

sexual and murderous ideas? Maybe they saw how their dad pursued Bathsheba, then murdered her husband and attempted to cover it up. Were they not following in his footsteps somewhat? Yes they were, and there are people you influence for good or bad as well.

Does this sobering reality help you see why your actions matter? First, you matter because you will give an account to God for your life, and second because you have daily opportunities to impact others for good or for evil.

My prayer for you is that you would adopt a purposeful attitude, aimed at impacting lives in light of eternity. For those you have impacted in an ungodly way, go to them and ask forgiveness, then commit to be a light for Christ.

OBITUARY

Billy B. Sides

Billy B. Sides went to his heavenly home on Wednesday, July 13, 2011, after a long 16-year battle with cancer. He was born in Lubbock County on June 28, 1926 to his parents, Herman and Christine Barnett Sides.

He celebrated his 85th birthday at his present home, Ventura Place in Lubbock.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Don Sides; and his granddaughter, Jennifer Ellen Skaggs.

He married Doris Mae Lundberg on December 25, 1946, so they celebrated 64 years of marriage last Christmas. Three children were born to this union, James, Kara, and David.

Billy served in the United States Navy from 1944-1946 during World War II, aboard the USS Bunker Hill, an aircraft carrier.

He was a farmer of the land, first near Idalou, later near the Hurlwood and Friona areas, and then for 41 years in the Oklahoma Lane Community, east of Farwell.

"Golden" years were enjoyed in the 80s when he and Doris were in the Mineola area, where they worked, played and had some of the grandchildren with them. Much fun was shared with friends and grandchildren with pond fishing, swimming, along with going to cattle auctions, gardening, cooking out, and celebrating "everything". He loved his family and friends and enjoyed playing games such as dominoes, 42, and Pitch.

Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock handled arrangements. Visitation was Saturday, July 16, 2011, at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with burial in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery at 11:00

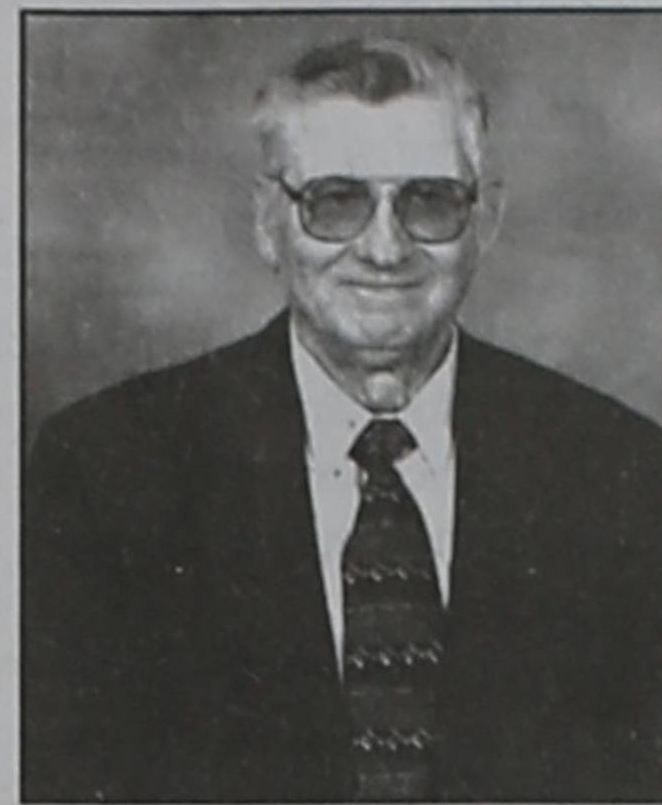
a.m. Reverend Kenneth Peterson of Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddie Methodist Churches, and Reverend Weldon Thomas the Evangelical Methodist Pastor from east of Lubbock and

lifelong friend of Billy, led the memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements were handled by Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

He was a member of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church and active in the Friona Masonic Lodge #1332. He received his 50-year pin from both Masonic Lodge #1332 and the Scottish Rite and was a York Rite member.

Family members surviving Billy are his wife, Doris; one brother, Ben (Eleanor) Sides of Ontario, Canada; one sister, Doris R. (Fred) Wahlenmeier of Corsicana; two sons, James (Tina) Sides of the Oklahoma Lane Community, and David (Lynda) Sides of Clovis area; one daughter, Kara (Danny) Skaggs of Odessa; grandchildren, Angela (Will) Gordon of Lewisville, Jeremy (Carey) Skaggs and Nathan (Alana) Skaggs, both of Odessa, Jacque (Jim) Simnick of Greeley, Colorado, Jim Bob (Anna) Sides of Portales, and Ginger (Dusty) Moore of Lubbock; great-grandchildren, Troy Simnick of Greeley, Colorado, Dustan and Clara Sides of Portales, twins, Daphne and Ella Moore of Lubbock, Ethan Skaggs and Grayson Skaggs both of Odessa, and Jackson, Jace, and Bailey Gordon, all of Lewisville.

Memorials, if you wish, may be made to the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, c/o Kanetha Foster, 1215 FM 145, Farwell, Texas 79325, or VistaCare Hospice, 1717 Norfolk Avenue #A, 4th Floor, Lubbock, Texas 79416.

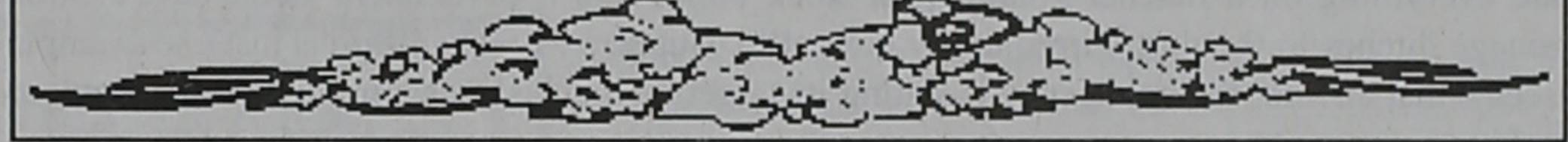


Billy B. Sides



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Friona Noon Lions members Linvell Rose, left, and Fred Cook enjoy a break before the French fry serving begins at the Cheeseburger Cook-Off.



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The Friona Noon Lions send a big thanks to everyone who stopped by for their world famous fries during the Cheeseburger cook-off. The Lions chopped, shredded, cooked and sold 500 pounds of potatoes at the event.

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by Darla Bracken

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In the good old summertime...it has been "Drylongso"

What do I now have in common with some 42,884 other people? Being in the crowd at Ranger Field in Dallas to see the Texas Rangers play the Baltimore Orioles on the 4th of July. As a guest of my daughter, Julie and her family, I watched a major league baseball game in person for my first time ever (it was the second Rangers game for my 2-year-old grandson, Jordan!) and the after game fireworks were spectacular! My middle grandson, Riley, said that the fireworks were the 'awesome' he had ever seen (me too Riley). The Texas Rangers won 13 to 4. Fortunately, this was before the tragic accident of the 36-year-old father falling to his death in front of his 6-year-old son, while catching a foul ball, which happened at another game later in the week. Oh my...

But as a longtime baseball fan, my first memories of baseball include listening to the games for the Amarillo Gold Sox broadcast live over KGNC radio with Dick Risenhoover calling the games until what seemed very late into the night when my dad was tuned in—no daylight savings time then. And I just read that Risenhoover went on to become the first voice of the Texas Rangers, wow! At the Parmer County Museum on July 16, I saw a picture of a 1908 Friona Baseball team dated October 8, 1908. The uniforms said "Auto Club", now think about that...

Then I was privileged to watch my younger brother play Little League for Friona Consumers with Sam Williams as the

coach. My husband also loved playing baseball and played for Herring Implement with Henry Lewis as the coach and for Chester Fleming with Wright Williams as the coach—and later Rex, himself, also coached Friona Star, so there are so many special memories of baseball in Friona as well as many Independence Days, most of them spent right here in my hometown of Friona, Texas. A few years later, my son and my daughter both played T-Ball and then Cody played for many years on several different teams—that was SO EXCITING!! So I do love baseball. I have now watched all my grandchildren, except my youngest grandson, try their hands at America's favorite summertime sport.

A couple of years ago, on a trip to Kentucky to visit Rex's Army buddy who served with him in Vietnam 1967-1968, we went to the Louisville Slugger Factory where I was able to purchase a personalized bat for my son, my favorite slugger, and a book called, "Sweet Spot: the story of the Louisville Slugger"; that was also awesome! Dean Beard was especially proud to show us his home state of Kentucky. Sadly, Dean passed away in September 2010 at age 63.

It has been drylongso lately: my two-year-old grandson had also almost forgotten what rain was like and was even a bit frightened by the raindrops falling on him in Muleshoe last Wednesday. Drylongso, an old African-American plantation

era term for a very long period of drought to where it becomes a fact of everyday life...but if it rains...the voice of hope spoken by young Lindy in a children's book called "Drylongso" written by Virginia Hamilton and illustrated by Jerry Pinkney. In the story during a long drought a dust storm blows in a character named Drylongso, who is a dowsler, and he helps Lindy's family find a spring and get their crops planted. We too must keep the faith.

We have lost so many members of our community and beyond lately. Memorial donations have been received by: Joy Morton, Gary Renner, Wessie Hand, and Tom Jarboes to MAYNARD GREESON; Joy Morton, Rex Brackens, Marie Perkins, Tom Jarboes, Gary Renner, Kent Pattersons and Wessie Hand to LINDA BLACK; Friona High School Class of 1962 to MARY HADLEY SHOEMAKER; Marie Perkins to EVA MARIE PARKER NICHOLS; Marie Perkins, Rex Brackens, Tom Jarboes, Gary Renner, Kent Pattersons, Wessie Hand and Iona Renner to KAY HUCKABEE; Marie Perkins, Rex Brackens, Tom Jarboes, Kent Pattersons and Wessie Hand to LARRY WILLIAMS; Tom Jarboes to CECELIA DUKE; Tom Jarboes and Kent Pattersons to JOE LEWELLEN; Tom Jarboes and Kent Pattersons to ELLA MAE WILKERSON;

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A small lizard with a big impact

BY JOE PARKER, JR. - President

Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

There is a quiet war being waged in Washington right now. While many are preoccupied with budget fights and the next presidential election, the Administration is slowly brewing up a concoction that if implemented as planned, will give the federal government control of millions of acres of private property in this nation.

Members of TSCRA have long been concerned about the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and its plan to regulate everything on a rancher's land from stock ponds and drainage ditches to the dust stirred up by our cattle. But now it seems that another federal agency is setting its target on the ranching community.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), an agency within the Department of Interior, has proposed to add the dunes sagebrush lizard to its list of endangered species included in the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The lizard lives in the western part of the United States including New Mexico and some parts of West Texas where ranching and oil production takes place.

This is a major issue for the Texas beef industry because if the lizard is listed, much of the ranching land within the habitat range could be off limits to cattle. It seems like a simple issue—the lizard is endangered of becoming extinct so the government must do whatever it takes to stop that from happening. But that's not really what is going on.

While the ESA may have had good intentions, it has simply become another vehicle used by the federal government to control what you can and can't do on your land.

Less than one percent of the land in West Texas was surveyed to determine that the lizard is endangered, and what's more, there is no sound evidence supporting the claim that the lizard population has decreased. The data provided is not strong enough to merit a listing. FWS will likely list the lizard anyways even without sound scientific proof. Common sense would tell you that before the government implements new regulations that will cost huge losses in the ranching and energy industries, they should at least have strong proof that there is a problem.

It's also important to note that the ESA allows just about anyone to petition for a species to be listed as endangered, and it allows the public to sue the agency if petitions are not responded to within a certain time frame. Today, the ESA protects more than 1,300 species in the U.S.; however, in the past few years the agency has been bombarded with petitions and lawsuits from environmental groups.

Over the past four years the agency has received more than 1,200 petitions. That's almost as many species that have been listed since the law was created 38 years ago. Texas has 90 species that are currently listed and another 19 waiting to be on the list, including the lizard. The lizard was petitioned to be listed by the Center for Biological Diversity, who stated that they will refuse to let the dunes sagebrush lizard be another casualty of cattle grazing and the Bush energy policies.

Ranchers aren't opposed to helping endangered species, and, in fact, many ranchers have implemented pasture management and conservation programs to promote healthy habitats for wildlife and cattle. However, Americans need to ask themselves if moving forward with policies based on lax science is worth

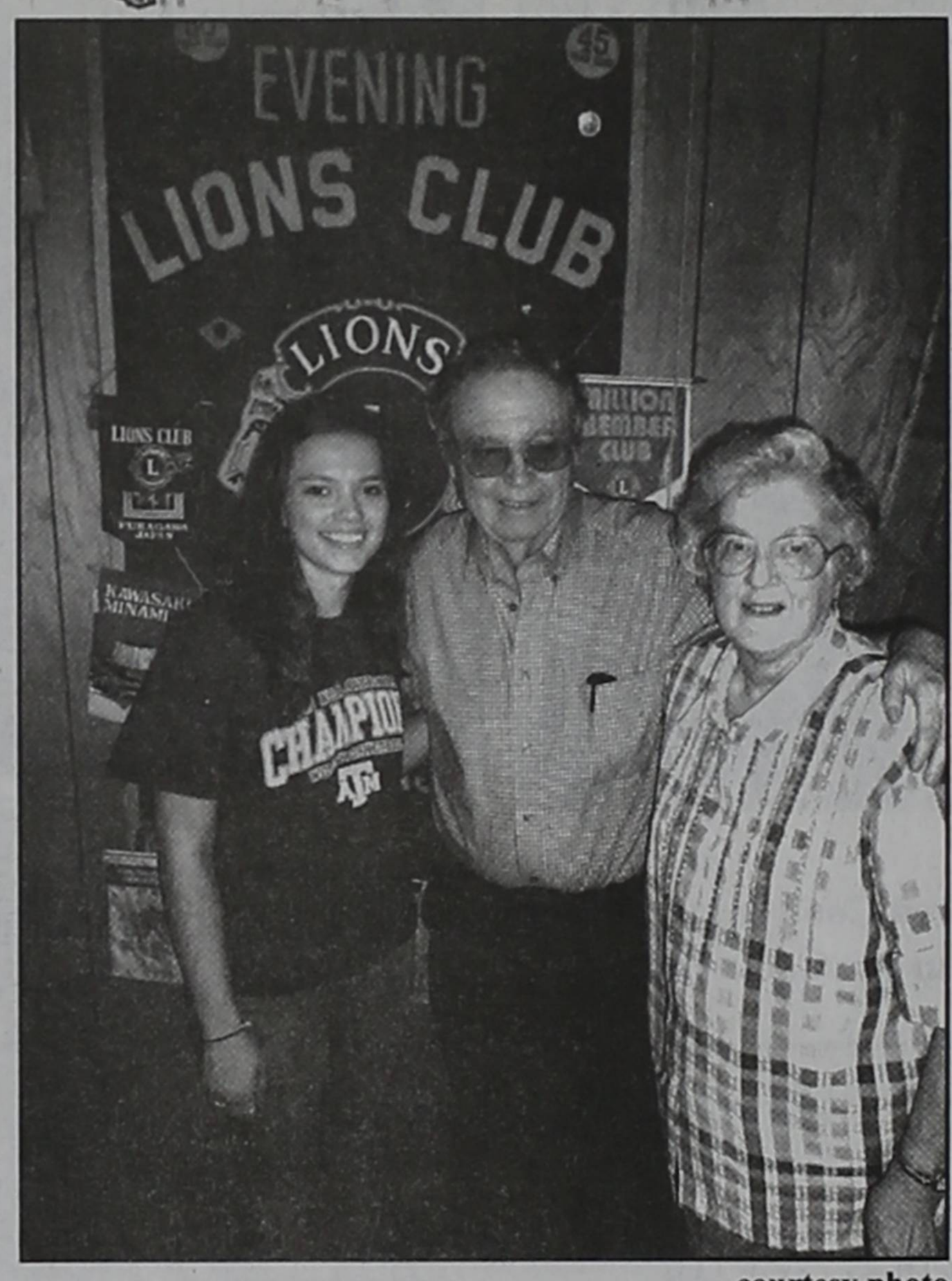
severely damaging an industry that provides them with food. This is the price that will be paid if environmental groups and the federal government move forward with their plans.

Ranchers work to protect the environment, but we can't continue to do this if our land is controlled by someone else. And that seems to be the goal of the federal government. First our water, then our air, and now our land through unscientific and inconclusive regulatory decisions made by those who believe the federal government should have control over everything we own.

The lizard is just one example of many proposed endangered species throughout the state, most of which will have a negative effect on the cattle industry. TSCRA will continue to work against these and any other regulations that would stifle the cattle industry and ultimately endanger the vitality of our nation's food supply.

(Joe Parker, Jr. is a third generation rancher from Clay County, Texas. He is president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is also chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank of Byers.)

Lions Club News



Evening Lions Club sweetheart Rachel Dickson with Lion Bill Ellis and wife Carol. The Ellises gave the program for the Thursday July 14 Evening Lions meeting.

Drought conditions tough on cotton

By Mary Jane Buerkle

Plains Cotton Growers

Thanks mostly to La Nina, the last nine months have been the driest ever in the southern central United States since records began in 1895, according to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration and the National Weather Service.

Unfortunately NOAA/NWS experts said at a workshop in Austin these conditions are not likely to improve drastically anytime soon, although some alleviation is forecast.

In many locations, including West Texas, it would take 1 1/2 times to twice the seasonal precipitation needed over the next three months to end the drought, meteorologist Dan Collins said. And there is a five percent or less chance of the drought ending in three or even six months in West Texas.

Ninety-one percent of Texas is in extreme to exceptional drought, NOAA/NWS said. The Climate Forecast System indicates there is a chance La Nina could even re-emerge and extend the drought. This winter could be dry with a La Nina rebound, which is more likely than not.

The drought has brought unprecedented consequences to the cotton crop. For the first time ever the High Plains is looking at a near 100% abandonment rate on dryland cotton. Some producers are shifting water from other crops to cotton, trying to salvage what they can of the 2011 irrigated crop, and making decisions that previous generations have not faced. The overall impact of the drought undoubtedly will be staggering across the agricultural industry, experts say.

Bob Rose of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which covers an area of Central Texas, said that if the drought continues through the winter they could begin curtailing agricultural use in Spring 2012 for the first time in their 77-year history.

Early corn chopping may produce toxicity

BY Benji Henderson

County Extension Agent

With the current drought and lack of moisture many producers across the county are choosing to divert their irrigation water and try to save the other half circle or another circle which is using the same water.

Some are choosing to chop corn and sell it as silage before it is mature and ready to chop. Dr. Ted McCollum has put together some information concerning this crop. Moisture stressed corn plants usually have an elevated nitrate concentration. Usually nitrate is converted to amino acids and protein by the plant.

Under stress the conversion slows and nitrate accumulates in the stalk. Highest concentrations are at the bottom of the stalk. Because of the nitrate accumulation silage is a better option than green chop or grazing.

Large stalks may be hard to dry down, especially for hay. Haying and grazing exposes cattle to the high nitrate levels. On the other hand if the stressed corn is properly ensiled and good fermentation occurs, the nitrate levels will decrease 25% - 65% during ensiling and reduce the risks of toxicity when feeding.

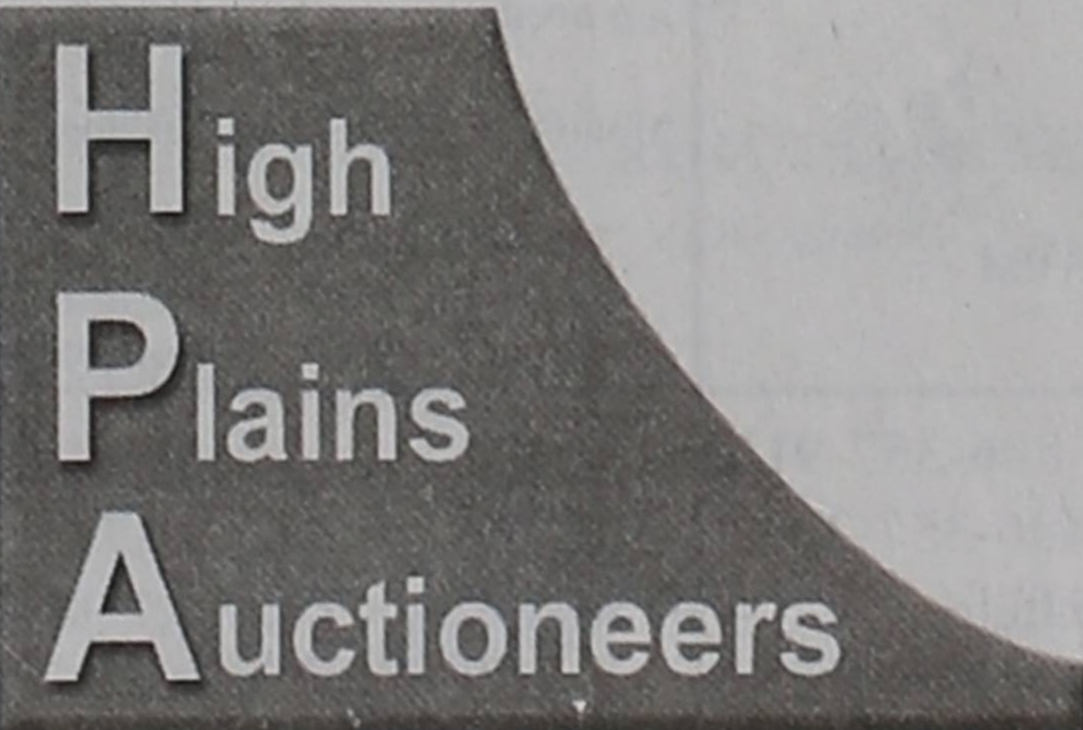
Nitrates in the silage and hay can be reduced by raising the cutting height. Some field observations show that nitrate levels were 50% lower when stressed corn was cut at 12-inch height rather than 4-inch height. Of course yields were lower when the cutting height was raised.

Test the silage again before feeding to determine nitrate levels. Mix silage, hay, or green chop with other feeds to bring nitrate level (as a % of dry matter) of entire diet down to a safe range.

Ensiling high nitrate forage can result in the production of nitrogen oxide gases from the silo. These are toxic and lethal to humans and livestock. These gases are brown colored and presence may be noted by brown discoloration of the silage or pit walls or floor. Anyone working near the silage for the first week to month after ensiling should take care around the pit, especially if air movement is limited.

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Coach David Woods, left, and Coach David Towner were getting back into the football mode during the Chieftain football camp this week. The first day of two-a-days is Monday August 1.



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The Chieftain football camp was held this week at Chieftain Field. New Chieftain coach Kamron Lingor is one of several new coaches on the staff. He is a Tulia graduate.



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Coach Styler Haddock works with some of the boys attending the Chieftain football camp this week. Coach Haddock and his fellow coaches will attend a football clinic next week then open the season with official practice on Monday August 1.

Friona fire department report

Submitted by Firefighter KYLE MORGAN

First off a big thank you goes out to everyone for letting us enjoy this past July 4th with our families. We appreciate the community being safe and smart.

After a busy June we have started off the first half of July with just a single call. That happened July 9 when we responded to a grass fire north of Highway 86 near High Plains Dairy. Luckily no structures were threatened on the Zelma Armstrong trust land and the fire was extinguished within a couple of hours.

On July 23 five firefighters will make the trek to College Station for Texas A&M's annual fire school. Jason Brawley will be taking Fire

Fighting Phase II. Albert Trevino, Heath McElreath, and Kyle Morgan will be participating in Fire Fighting Phase III. Bryan Harris will continue his training to become a certified trainer.

Just a little reminder, a burn ban remains in effect and with the current heat wave we would appreciate your cooperation and observation of this ordinance.

(Editor's Note: After Fireman Morgan submitted this report, the Friona fire department was called to a grass fire near Rhea Monday evening then back again at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. We say thanks to our firemen for their continued service to the community.)



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The Friona volunteer firemen answered a grass fire call Monday evening near Rhea. They were called back at 4 a.m. Monday morning. The Bovina and Rhea fire departments were also called out. This fiery photo is courtesy of firefighter Terry Sharrock. Hats off to all volunteer firemen. We appreciate your service.



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Parmer County Sheriff Randy Geries gets ready for the needle from Coffee Memorial Blood Center technician Kristi Gray at last Thursday's blood drive. There were 53 blood donations. Each donor received a Boots & Badges t-shirt. Thanks to everyone for supporting the Blood Center.

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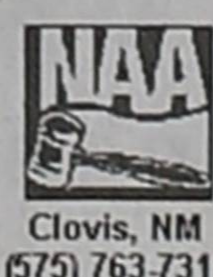
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Members of the Friona High School Class of 2001 held a reunion over the weekend. They planted a tree at the southwest corner of the school lawn in memory of their late classmate Dustin Campbell who died in a car accident on September 29, 2001. Dustin's grandparents Dale and Laura Hart and parents Holly and Danny Campbell, at left, attended the planting ceremony. The class plans to install a plaque at the tree site.



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The first place prize in the Cheeseburger Festival & Cook-Off was won by the Atmos Energy team. Fifteen teams competed for the \$1,000 top cash prize. Thanks to the many people who contributed to the success of the cook-off in spite of the heat.



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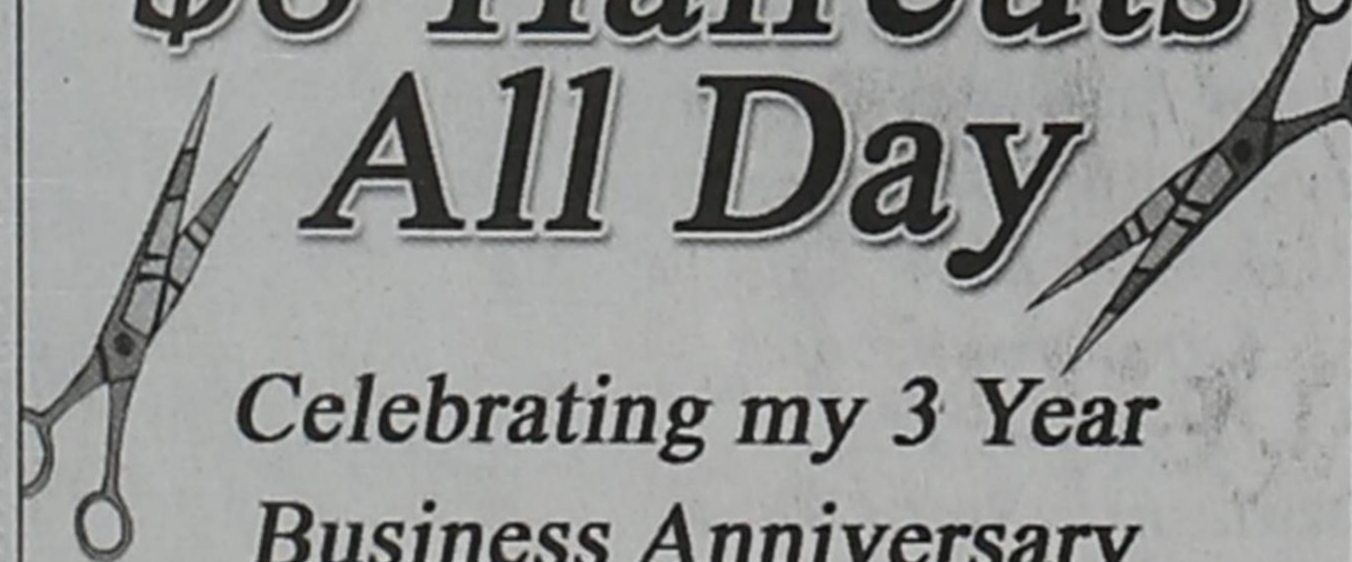
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