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

Dinner will honor local firefighters

Clarendon's volunteer firemen will be honored during a fundraising dinner held on August 27 at 6 p.m. in the Donley County Activity Center.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Clarendon Firebells and is intended to salute the ongoing commitments of our firemen as well as to raise money for equipment the department needs to purchase.

The brisket dinner will be \$20 per plate, and tickets must be purchased in advance by August 13. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

To purchase tickets or make a donation stop by The Clarendon Enterprise or call a Firebelle at 806-477-2621, 806-220-8321, 806-663-1465, or 806-683-6311.

Benefit set to help Hedley resident

A sloppy joe cookout will be held at the Hedley School Park this Thursday, August 4, at 7 p.m. to help the Wayne Copelin family deal with his medical expenses.

The cost is \$10 per plate, and donations are appreciated. Sloppy joes and all the fixings will be served, and you can meet the Hedley Owls at Midnight Madness later that evening. The public is encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and to come enjoy a night of fellowship.

Broncho season tickets to go on sale

Clarendon CISD will begin selling reserved seating/season tickets to the public at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 15, 2011.

Reserved seating/season tickets can only be purchased at the Administration Building, 416 South Allen Street. The cost of each football reserved seating/season ticket is \$25.

This price allows admission into five regular season home games and reserves your seat in the prime viewing location.

Hedley registration to be held Tuesday

Students attending Hedley CISD can be registered on Tuesday, August 9, 2011, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. for all grades Pre-K - 12. New enrollees will need to bring birth certificate, shot records and social security card.

Clarendon ISD will register August 8-9

Registration for students already enrolled in Clarendon CISD will be on August 8 & 9 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Registration for students new to the district will be on August 10 in each school campus office from 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:30.



Hitting the field

Clarendon's Devonte Hardaway hands the ball off to Charleston Harris under the direction of head coach Gary Jack as the Broncos began practicing Monday morning for the 2011 football season.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Water restrictions having impact Aldermen approve drought plan; Restrictions now mandatory

By Roger Estlack,
The Clarendon Enterprise

Greenbelt Water Authority officially remains in Stage Three of its drought contingency plan as of Wednesday, August 3, and Clarendon and Hedley both have mandatory Stage Three restrictions in place.

The depth of Greenbelt Lake was recorded as 47.97 feet Tuesday morning, August 2, which is 0.03 feet below the trigger for the next drought level. Stage Four will not begin until the water authority gives public notice in newspapers of its member cities, and Greenbelt General Manager Bobbie Kidd said that might happen in a week or two.

Restrictions implemented by Greenbelt member cities are having an effect, Kidd said.

"Childress is using about 1.5 million gallons a day, and they were using about 2 million gallons," Kidd said. "Clarendon is doing really good. They used 376,000 gallons on Monday, and in June they had some days that were 500,000 to 600,000 gallons. Hedley has cut back good, too."

Kidd said the authority will assess the situation very carefully before declaring Stage Four and asking cities to do more to reduce water consumption.

The lake continues to suffer from a lack of rain and temperatures that persist in the triple digits. Clarendon's Cooperative Observer for the National Weather Service, Tommie Saye, says the city had 28 days in July that were 100°F or higher. The city has received 1.72 inches of rain since January 1.

CLARENDON'S RULES

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen voted 2-1 last Tuesday, July 26, to adopt a new Drought Contingency Plan and establishes a maximum penalty of \$500 for violating water restrictions in Stages Three or Four of the plan. The new rules also call for water service to be discontinued if a person is found to have violated the restrictions three or more times, and the reconnection fee will be \$1,000. Aldermen Ann Huey and Tommy Hill voted for the guidelines, and Alderman Terry Noble voted against the measure.

Clarendon's restrictions for Stage Three, which became mandatory as of this Wednesday, August 3, are as follows:

1. Limit outside watering to twice-a-week, and then before 10:00 am and after 7:00 pm. Residential customers with odd-numbered street addresses water on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Residential customers with even-numbered street addresses water on Thursdays and Sundays. Commercial customers water on Tuesdays and Fridays.
2. Limit washing of motor vehicles, motorcycles, boats, and other vehicles at home to before 10:00 am or after 7:00 pm on your designated watering day, and then use a bucket and/or a hand-held hose equipped with a shut-off nozzle. Commercial car washes are exempted.
3. Avoid filling swimming pools except during the above watering hours.

4. Avoid operating ornamental fountains unless necessary to support aquatic life or if equipped with a recirculation system.

5. Do not water wash driveways, sidewalks, and other hard-surfaced areas. Do not wash down buildings or structures except for immediate fire protection.

6. Repair all leaks as soon as possible, and report any leaks or unauthorized usage to City Hall.

Night and weekend emergency leaks should be reported to the Donley County Sheriff's Office at 806.874.3533.

The entire text of Clarendon's new Drought Contingency Plan will be made available this week on ClarendonLive.com

HEDLEY'S RULES

The Hedley Board of Aldermen will meet Thursday night, August 4, to discuss possible changes to that city's regulations. Current Stage Three mandatory restrictions in Hedley are:

1. Outside watering utilizing sprinklers or irrigation systems will only be allowed on Monday and Thursday. However, no watering

will be allowed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Hand

2. No washing of vehicles, boats, RV's or driveways is allowed.

3. Customers with livestock tubs must maintain the float systems in good repair to alleviate any overflow.

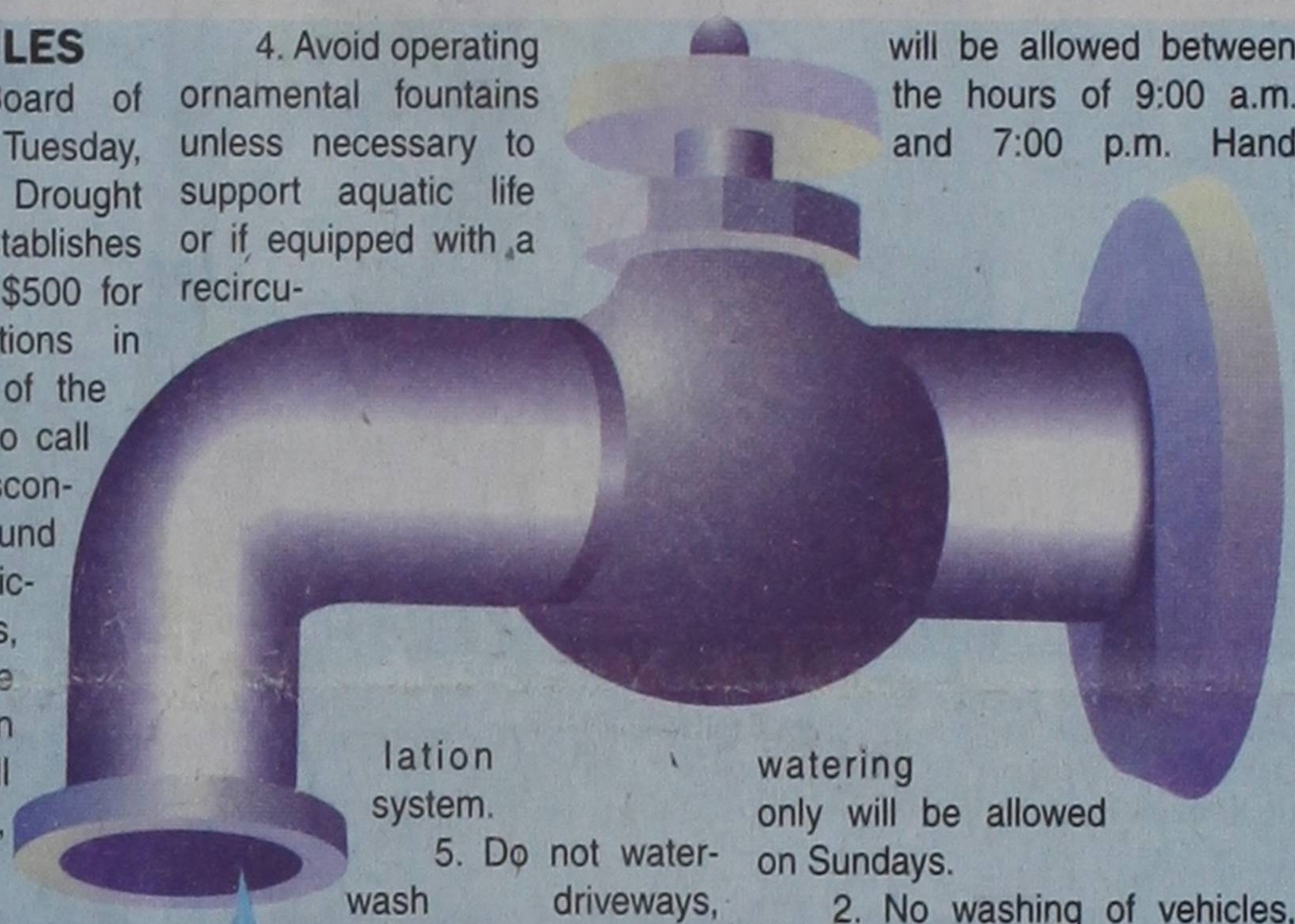
4. Swimming pools must be maintained to reduce evaporation and water loss due to flushing.

5. All commercial and other known high water users are asked to reduce usage and prevent waste.

6. Watch for leaks and notify personnel at Hedley City Hall immediately if one is found.

7. Violators will be given one verbal warning. After the warning has been given a fine of \$50 will be charged to your water bill every

All citizens are urged to comply with their municipality's guidelines and even rural residents and those with private wells should exercise all possible conservation measures while the current conditions persist. And above all, pray for rain.



Enterprise wins awards from West Texas Press

The Clarendon Enterprise received three first place honors in the West Texas Press Association's 2010 Better Newspaper Contest last Saturday, July 30.

Results of the contest were announced during the WTPA's 81st annual convention in Granbury.

The Enterprise won first place in Photography with a photo by Kari Lindsey of a local boy riding a donkey at last year's July Fourth rodeo and with a photo of a lightning bolt by Anndria Newhouse. Judges at Tarleton State University called the donkey ride picture an "excellent action shot" which captured the rider's expression. The lightning strike was called "unique" and described as "not usually seen by most people."

Newhouse's lightning photo also captured first place awards at the Panhandle Press and Texas Press contests earlier this year.

Roger Estlack received first place for Editorial Writing with articles on the topics of citizen participation in local government and the community teamwork needed to bring back the Mulkey Theatre.

The Enterprise's 2010 pioneer edition of The Donley County Leader, featuring events surrounding the 1910 hanging of G.R. Miller also received a first place award.

Enterprise ads by Julie Shields for Cornell's Country Store were recognized with a second place finish.

The Enterprise competed in Division D for small weeklies. The Albany News was recognized as the top paper in that division for the second year in a row, beating the Enterprise by 25 points.

Attending the convention and accepting the awards on the Enterprise's behalf were Roger and Ashlee Estlack.



Lift off

Chris Blackburn kicks the ball held by Coltin Kingston during two-a-day practice for the Hedley Owls Tuesday morning. The Owls report having 16 players out for practice this year.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Animal cruelty penalty is high

By Roger Estlack,
The Clarendon Enterprise

Neglecting your pets or livestock can cost you big and possibly land you in jail, and county and city officials are trying to combat what seems to be a rising problem of cruelty to animals.

Donley County Attorney Landon Lambert blames the

ongoing drought and bad economic conditions for people not taking care of

Animal Cruelty

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- Class A Misdemeanor
- \$4,000 Maximum Fine
- One Year Maximum Jail time.
- Restitution

their animals properly.

"In the last two to three weeks, I've had two cases come in - one with a horse and another with a dog," Lambert said. "We're going to prosecute these cases, but we also want to set up alternatives so this doesn't happen."

Clarendon City Hall and the county attorney's office are trying to raise awareness to prevent animals from being neglected and also want to offer solutions to citizens who may be simply unable to afford to care for their pets.

City Administrator Lambert Little said his office is working on a possible incentive to have people spay or neuter their pets but the measure will have to go before the Board of Aldermen.

"Right now the only thing we can do is euthanize," Little said.

The county attorney and city administrator encourage people who aren't able to take care of their animals to find new homes for them through services in Amarillo.

"If it's livestock they should sell the animals or contact family members to take them," Lambert said. "The Humane Society out of Amarillo will take horses, but I prefer placement with family as a first choice."

Both city and county officials encourage people to contact the Amarillo SPCA at 806-622-0555 or to contact the Animal Rescue Shelter, Inc., in Amarillo, which is specifically a "no kill" shelter, at 806-622-1082.

Lambert says animal cruelty is a Class A Misdemeanor that carries a maximum fine of \$4,000, up to a year in jail, and restitution for expenses incurred in rescuing the animal.

The county attorney said a Clarendon man was recently fined \$1,000 and put on probation for two years for charges of Animal Cruelty. Brandon Goodwin was arrested in May after city and county personnel were dispatched to his home on Carhart Street where they found a small female dog hanging dead from a fence. Officials said two other dogs had no food or water and were covered with ticks, and one was so tangled around a post that it only had about two feet of moving area.

"When my guys come into City Hall with tears in their eyes, you know it's bad," Little said.

City Hall says dogs are not permitted to be chained up unless someone is there to watch them, and they must have 150 square feet of playing space per animal. City rules also state that pets cannot run at large in the city, must have a rabies shot tag issued by the city, and must be provided food, water, and shelter. Pets picked up by the city have ten days of adoption time before getting euthanized.

Obama is no Reagan

By Dr. Paul Kengor

Presidential scholars write on all sorts of aspects of the American presidency. Among the most interesting have been several important works on so-called presidential character and temperament. And when it comes to the temperament of our current president, we've learned quite a bit during the recent debate over the debt ceiling.

The most illuminating report I've read was a Politico piece titled, "Obama abruptly walks out of talks." The article described President Obama's bitter negotiations with nemesis Eric Cantor, the Republican House Majority leader. Obama "abruptly walked out of a stormy debt-limit meeting," Politico reported, "a dramatic setback to the already shaky negotiations." Eric Cantor said of the president's behavior: "He shoved back and said 'I'll see you tomorrow' and walked out."

The Politico continued: "the White House talks blew up amid a new round of sniping between Obama and Cantor, who are fast becoming bitter enemies." When Cantor told the president that they were too far apart to get a deal by the fateful August 2 deadline, Obama, according to Politico, "began to lecture him." Obama indignantly told Cantor that no other president — including Ronald Reagan — would condescend to sit through such negotiations.

Alas, it was Obama's Reagan reference that nags at me.

In truth, Ronald Reagan was a remarkable negotiator, both incredibly patient and principled. Negotiating was one of Reagan's greatest but most unappreciated attributes, to the point where I've many times considered doing a book strictly on Reagan as a negotiator.

When we think of Reagan as a negotiator, we remember his crucial walk-out of the Reykjavik Summit in October 1986. Some Obama supporters want to invoke that example here, which is short-sighted at best. Reykjavik was just one of five separate, extended Reagan one-on-ones with Mikhail Gorbachev: Geneva (November 1985), Reykjavik (October 1986), Washington (December 1987), Moscow (May-June 1988), and New York (December 1988).

I could detail any number of examples of Reagan negotiating, from Hollywood in the 1940s to the White House in the 1980s. However, I'd like to cite an example that I believe is most instructive and applicable to Obama right now in dealing with Congressional Republicans. To his credit, Reagan biographer Edmund Morris wrote about it. Beyond Morris, one needs to venture to the Reagan Library to dig through boxes and folders from Reagan's gubernatorial years.

It was 1971, and Governor Reagan squared off with the speaker of the California legislature, a tough Democrat foe named Robert "Macho Bob" Moretti. California was on the verge of a major policy success — a historic welfare-reform package. First, Moretti and Reagan would need to sit down together, side by side, and hammer out specifics. Moretti made his way to Reagan's office, walked in by himself, and announced: "Governor, I don't like you. And I know you don't like me, but we don't have to be in love to work together." Reagan replied simply, "Okay." He committed to a good-faith effort to work with Moretti.

The two endured a long, windy path of binary and plenary sessions, as well as much less formal settings, marked by battle after battle for six weeks — almost exactly the time since Obama walked out of his talks with Cantor. Moretti himself calculated that he spared with Reagan for "seventeen days and nights," "line by line, statistic by statistic," and obscenity by obscenity. At times, Reagan burned with frustration — "that's it, I'm through with this" — but never gave up.

Grudgingly, Moretti came to respect Reagan, who he saw as hard on his principles but flexible in the details — an observation of Reagan shared by numerous aides over the decades. The governor surprised Moretti by yielding to fair and rational arguments, once even agreeing to renegotiate a point that the speaker had regretted conceding.

As Morris shows in his biography, Moretti was most impressed with Reagan's honesty as a deal maker. He admired the fact that the governor never lied and honored every commitment he made. This was a character trait Reagan had learned in Hollywood as head of the Screen Actors Guild.

The negotiations between Reagan and Moretti were somewhat of a microcosm of the Reagan-Gorbachev talks. Then, too, the two men spent many intense hours, exchanging heated words and a few obscenities. For Reagan, there were non-negotiables then as well, of which SDI (at Reykjavik) was the most dramatic. There were items that Reagan insisted upon, such as addressing the USSR's persecution of its own citizens (especially Russian Jews), and giving no quarter in his belief in the superiority of the American system. He and Gorbachev likewise were locked horn to horn. The results were historic changes in arms control. Like Moretti, Gorbachev learned to like and respect Reagan.

I'm not privy to the records on all of President Obama's negotiations with House Republicans like Eric Cantor and John Boehner. From what I'm reading, however, we're seeing a very different kind of chief executive. Barack Obama is not only no Ronald Reagan on economic policy. He's also no Reagan when it comes to negotiating skills. Obama doesn't understand Reagan at all, and that's a loss for this nation.

— Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values. His books include "The Crusader: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of Communism."

Paying tribute to Texas' space legacy

On July 20th, 1969, the Apollo 11 crew marked an unprecedented journey, inspiring human exploration for generations to come. Astronaut Neil Armstrong reported the landing of the first manned mission on the moon with the assuring words, "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

While the world held its breath watching Armstrong's first steps live on television, engineers and scientists in Houston worked tirelessly from Mission Control on the safety and success of the mission. Communicating constantly with Apollo 11's crew, Houston's NASA facilities ensured that the giant leap for mankind brought pride for Texans and Americans around the world.

July 29th marked the 53rd year since President Eisenhower signed legislation establishing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or NASA. With the goal of pioneering American space exploration and the impetus of the global space race, NASA sought to do as none had done before. It was in 1961 that NASA established the site that would make Texas integral to American spaceflight.

The Manned Spacecraft Center, renamed the Johnson Space Center in

1973 for Texas native President Lyndon B. Johnson, has housed facilities crucial to the nation's space program for five decades. Teams in the Mission Control Center have helped direct every human mission since 1965, including the Apollo missions as well as 135 shuttle flights. The International Space Station Flight Control Room communicates with the space station and coordinates shuttle missions. Various scientific research facilities foster space technology innovation and oversee experiments. The Training Flight Control Room prepares astronauts for the demands of space travel with simulations. Without a doubt, the Johnson Space Center has been vital to NASA's vision to "reach for new heights and reveal the unknown so that what we do and learn will benefit all humankind."

The Johnson Space Center has contributed intellectual and cultural vitality to Texas as well. With about 3,000 civil-

ian employees, 110 astronauts, and thousands of contractors, the Space Center community has transformed Houston into a hub of aeronautical innovation and collaboration. Space has become integrated into the culture. Games, tours, and exhibits at the Space Center Houston attract visitors from around the world. Even the city's Major League Baseball team, the Houston Astros, and their NBA team, the Houston Rockets, are named after the city's unique contribution.

This past month, we were reminded yet again of Texas' significant achievement. Welcomed by cheers and support, the four astronauts who flew space shuttle Atlantis' final mission returned home to Houston on July 22nd. Though this was a bittersweet moment, Texans have much to be proud of in decades of service, innovation, and exploration. The unprecedented accomplishments of the Johnson Space Center and the men and women hard at work there pushed Texas to the forefront of spaceflight.

In spite of the conclusion of the shuttle program, our great state will persist in leading the next generation of human exploration, and will no doubt continue to bring pride and success to Texans and our nation.



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Tea Party members like the Taliban

By Martin Frost

Ten years ago, the Taliban in Afghanistan destroyed two gigantic figures of Buddha, carved into a hillside 18 centuries before. The world was aghast at this barbarian act taken in the name of religious purity. But was powerless to stop it.

We now have a group of U.S. politicians seeking political purity, who seem to have much in common with the Taliban. They are tea party members; and because of blind adherence to smaller government, they seem intent on risking destroying what American political leaders have constructed in more than two centuries of hard, often painful work. Like the Taliban, they see compromise as an unacceptable alternative.

As part of the House Republican majority, these uncompromising tea party members present an enormous challenge to Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) as he seeks to reach a compromise which can avert an unprecedented U.S. default on Aug. 2.

What can the speaker do in the days ahead and how does he survive as House leader? If the country defaults, Boehner is probably toast. The question is how he avoids a default and still survives in a fractured conference.

I served in Congress with Boehner for 14 years, and I know him to be an honorable man who wants to legislate in a constructive, though conservative way. Here are his options:

(1) Convince enough of the tea party members to support a plan that gives them 90 percent of what they set out to achieve — no new taxes and significant budget cuts. He has the opportunity to do this when his plan comes up for a vote in the House and when something comes back from the Senate in the form of a compromise. Boehner must simply lay his speakership on the line — as Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Newt Gingrich were willing to do — by telling his caucus that he must have their vote if he is to be able to continue serving as their leader.

(2) Reach out to House

Democrats and form a bipartisan coalition — letting the extremes in both parties vote "no" on any final deal that comes back from the Senate. There will be a number of his own caucus who will resent cooperation with the Democrats. But the country will thank him. It is not too much to ask that true leaders rise above party on occasion, particularly when they have won agreement for much, if not all, of what their party is seeking.

(3) As a part of No. 2, Boehner must commit to help fellow Republican members who vote with him when they are challenged from the right in their own primaries next year because of this vote. If he fails to do this, the tea party may make him irrelevant if the Republicans retain control of the House in the next election. He might be replaced as speaker — or he could be Speaker in name only, with no real authority.

It is impossible to know how this drama could play out in the days ahead. But President Barack Obama and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) are correct that any extension of the debt ceiling should run through the presidential election rather than just for six months.

We don't need to go through this

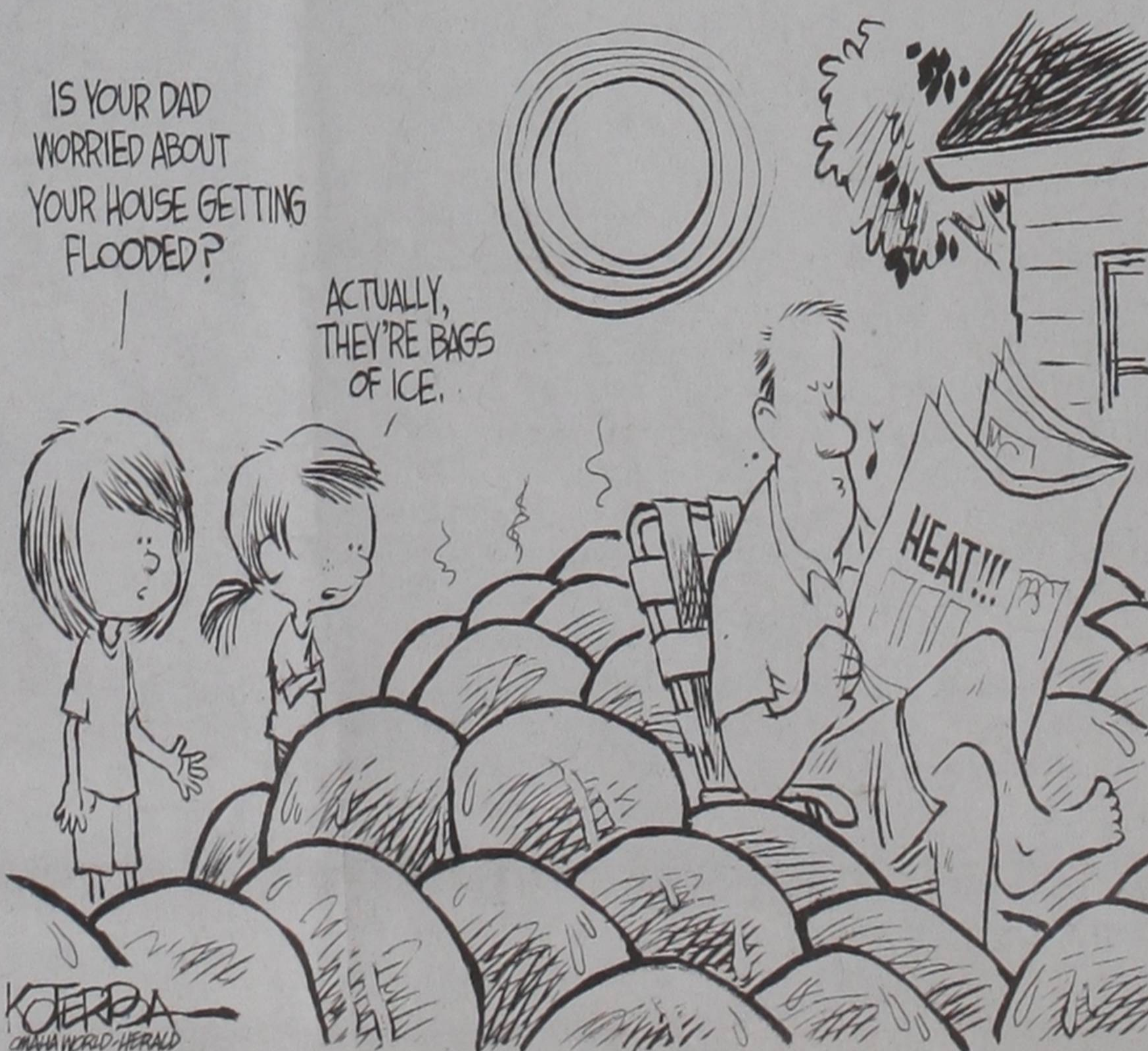
drama again that soon.

There is a path to compromise on this point. If Republicans agree to an extension through 2012, Democrats would be willing to agree to a bipartisan committee with a requirement to report back on further deficit reductions on a date certain, perhaps by the end of November. This compromise could include a requirement that the committee report be considered on a straight up or down vote — the same procedure as base closing recommendations. Congress could reject these recommendations. But at least members would go on the record here.

To achieve this, Democrats might have to concede that any tax reform recommended by this committee be revenue neutral, meaning lower rates in exchange for eliminating enough deductions to pay for the lower rates, but not provide money to reduce the deficit.

Granted, all this is hard. But there is no need to blow up centuries old religious statues — or two centuries of American government.

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USDA reminds producers of approaching deadline

COLLEGE STATION – USDA Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Juan M. Garcia, urges producers who want to purchase coverage through the Non-insurable Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) to do so before the sales closing date of September 1, 2011.

NAP provides financial assistance to producers of noninsurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory or prevented planting occur due to normal disasters.

"Purchasing a crop insurance policy is an easy way for producers to practice risk management," said Garcia. "This year alone has proved that natural disasters can directly affect the profitability and recovery of agricultural operations," he said.

The following crops have a NAP application closing date of Sept. 1, 2011: All Small Grains (Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye & Triticale), Beets, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Canola, Cauliflower, Garlic, Sod Grass, Greens, Herbs, Kohlrabi, Leeks, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Strawberries, Turnips and Value Loss Crops (Christ-

mas Trees, Crustaceans, Fin Fish, & flowers).

In order to meet eligibility requirements for NAP, crops must be noninsurable, commercially-produced agricultural commodity crops for which the catastrophic risk protection level of crop insurance is not available. If the Risk Management Agency (RMA) offers coverage for a crop in the county, then NAP coverage is not available for that crop.

In the event of a natural disaster, NAP covers the amount of loss greater than 50 percent of the expected production based on the approved yield and reported acreage.

Eligible producers can apply for coverage using form CCC-471, Application for Coverage. Producers must file the application and service fee by the Sept. 1st deadline.

The service fee is the lesser of \$250 per crop or \$750 per producer per administrative county, not to exceed a total of \$1,875 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties.

For more information on sales closing dates and NAP, contact your local FSA office.

Youth Football sign up is next week

Boys entering grades third through sixth will be having youth football sign-ups during Clarendon school registration on August 8 and 9. Sign-up will be available from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 pm and will cost \$70 per player.

Addition:

An article in last week's Enterprise discussed the Christ Kids mission, which works to provide meals for local kids during the summer months. In addition to the volunteers and donors who were mentioned in the article, Christ Kids would like to recognize the Clarendon Church of Christ and St. Mary's Catholic Church for their donations of money and manpower to help make this mission possible.

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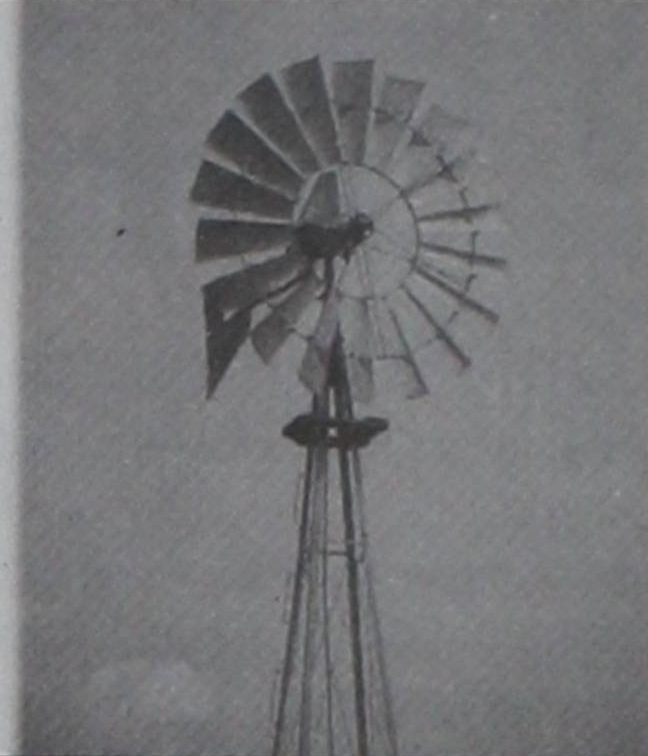
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Thur	28	107°	76°	-
Fri	29	106°	76°	-
Sat	30	104°	71°	-
Sun	31	103°	72°	-

Total precipitation this month: .37
Total precipitation to date: 1.72

weekend forecast

Fri., August 5
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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

July 31 - August 5
First Assembly of God Camp Meeting
• 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

August 4
Benefit Dinner for Wayne Copelin •
Hedley School Park • 7 p.m.

August 8-9
Clarendon ISD Registration • Cur-
rent Students • 6 - 9 p.m.

Clarendon Youth Football Sign-Up •
at Clarendon ISD • 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

August 9
Hedley ISD Registration • 2 - 7 p.m.

Clarendon First United Methodist
Church School Supply Drive • 1-3
p.m.

August 10
Clarendon ISD Registration • New
Students • 8:30 - noon, 1 - 3 p.m.

August 22
Hedley and Clarendon Schools begin
classes

August 27
Clarendon Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment Benefit • Donley County Activ-
ity Center • 6 p.m.

September 5
Labor Day

September 16
CHS Homecoming

September 24
Col. Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff

November 4
Lions Pancake Supper

Menus

August 8 - 12
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Pork ribs, mashed potatoes,
celery, carrot sticks, pineapple
pudding, wheat bread.
Tue: Honey glazed ham, tomato/
zucchini, cottage cheese/pears,
chocolate cake, biscuits.
Wed: Rib eye steak, green beans,
potato salad, banana pudding,
rolls.
Thu: Chicken casserole, tater tots,
lime salad, cookies, bread.
Fri: Hamburger steak/onions,
battered carrots, strawberry cake,
bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Menu unavailable

FUMC to hold school supply drive Tuesday

The First United Methodist Church of Clarendon will host its annual School Supply Drive August 9 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Any student from Clarendon or Hedley in need of supplies is welcome. For additional information contact the Methodist Church at 874-3667.

KACV to present Goodnight feature

"Goodnight: Panhandle Trailblazer" will be presented this month on public television at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 25.

KACV documents the life of Charles Goodnight who became a rancher at twenty and fought the Comanche Indians in the Red River War. Along with his business partner Oliver Loving, he drove two-thousand head of cattle from Texas to New Mexico in what became known as the Goodnight-Loving trail, one of the most heavily traveled in the Southwest.

Ten years later, in 1876, Goodnight established a ranch near Palo Duro Canyon and formed a partnership with John Adair, an Irishman. Their ranch, the JA, soon covered more than a million acres.

Tune in to KACV to learn more about this legendary local pioneer.



Junior Olympians

The nation's elite athletes gathered in Wichita, KS to compete at the 45th Annual USATF National Junior Olympic Championship during July 26th - 31st. Over 6500 athletes arrived as junior Olympians to compete in their respective sports over a six-day period, and among them were Caitlyn and Melanie Nowlin competing in the discus throw. The girls are now ranked as two of the top 30 throwers in the nation. They enjoyed shopping in the athlete's village, watching fellow athletes compete, and making new friends from across the nation including New York, Washington, California and Florida. The girls finished their season with 8 gold, 2 silver, and 1 bronze. They are the daughters of Bill and Brenda Nowlin of Clarendon.

COURTESY PHOTO

Grandson picks up on Howardwick's need for rain

At last we have entered the hottest month of the year usually followed by cooler weather. Maybe there is relief coming soon.

Ole Jim and I were blessed with a weeklong visit from our 12-year-old grandson, Ryan Fross of Wichita, Kan., and what an amazing kid he is! No MTV or Nickelodeon for him; he likes The History Channel. If you are a fan of that channel, you know some of the shows fall into rearranging history. He picks up on that and says, "That's not true." Smart kid. On his way home they encountered a rain shower, and he said, "Boy! I wish this was over Howardwick; they need it more than we do."

One series we watched on The History Channel was the War of 1812, and I realized I did not know

as much as I thought I did.

The British and French were heavily engaged in war, the Americans were busy building trade with other countries other than Britain, and the British needed those goods. They also needed experienced sailors to man the Royal Fleet so the solution was to stop and search American ships, take the cargo and impress the sailors into duty on the British ships.

Britain also sided with and supplied Native Americans with guns in their battles to stop expansion into the Northwest Territory.

America declared war against Britain on June 18, 1812. The war raged along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and into the Great Lakes with no one the clear winner. In

August 1814, the British captured and burned Washington, DC. They were confident they could also take Baltimore and Ft. McHenry thus opening up Chesapeake Bay to their ships, effectively cutting America in half.

The citizens of Baltimore and surrounding areas rallied together and with some intervention from God the Fort held. Francis Scott Key was being held on a British ship in the Bay and wrote our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." He



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wrote it as a poem, later it was set to music and is recognized everywhere. The last major battle was the Battle of New Orleans with Americans led by Andrew Jackson and a rag-tag band of militia that thoroughly beat the Red Coats.

The war ended on February 2, 1815, with the Treaty of Ghent that gave everyone back the territories before the war began. Thank goodness for Andy Jackson! That victory showed the citizens were willing to fight for the country. The British went home, left American ships and sailors alone, and the expansion west continued.

Our condolences to the family of Judith Ann Crowe who died July 22. God bless you, Rhonda Jaramillo, you are in our prayers.

Community dinner to benefit Hedley man

A benefit for Wayne Copelin will be held to help defray his medical costs. Wayne has cancer and has been going back and forth to Amarillo to the doctors, and we want to help him in some way.

There will be sloppy joes and all the fixings at the Hedley School Park on Thursday, August 4, at 7 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy a night of fellowship as we support the Copelin family.

The cost is \$10.00 a plate and donations are appreciated. Come on out and help us support Wayne. You can also meet the Owls at Midnight

Madness!

The Hedley Church of Christ held a 100th Reunion Celebration that was catered by the Hedley Senior Citizens on Sunday, July 10. There were 136 people who enjoyed great fellowship and a good meal. Even though the building was hot everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves.

They talked of old memories, families, and good times. The most important thing, in my opinion, was that God is still with us, and He was with everyone that Sunday. Praise God!

Recipe:
Berried Delight:
1-1/2 cups Honey Maid Graham Cracker Crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar, 6 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted, 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened, 2 Tbsp. cold milk, 1 tub (8 oz.) Cool Whip Whipped Topping, thawed, divided, 4 cups fresh strawberries, halved, 2



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pkg. (3.4 oz. each) Jell-O Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding

3-1/2 cups cold milk. Mix graham crumbs, sugar and butter in 13x9-inch pan; press onto bottom of pan. Refrigerate until ready to use. Beat cream cheese and 2 Tbsp. milk in large bowl with whisk until well blended.

Stir in half the Cool Whip; spread over crust. Top with berries. Whisk pudding mixes and 3-1/2 cups milk 2 min.; pour over berries. Refrigerate 4 hours. Spread with remaining Cool Whip just before serving.

Morris to address Pathfinders' centennial anniversary

Dr. John Miller Morris, Jr., a native Texan, an award-winning author, and a Professor of Geography at the University of Texas at San Antonio, will bring a special presentation to the Pathfinders Club in Clarendon next Friday, August 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the Burton Library.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the honors Plan II Program at UT-Austin, Morris also attended the University of Vienna and Moscow State University. He specializes in the historical geography of the American Southwest. A member of the Texas Institute of Letters, he is the author of five books, including the

award-winning *El Llano Estacado* and the recent photo-history *Taming the Land: the Lost Postcard Photographers of the Texas High Plains*. Recipient of the 2010 Regents Outstanding Teaching Award, Dr. Morris lives in Austin in an old Victorian house.

The paternal grandson of C.B. "Cap" and Lena Miller Morris of Clarendon, as a youth Miller Morris spent wonderful times on the C.B. Morris family farm near Ashtola. His maternal grandfather, Frank Blair, ran the corner drugstore in Clarendon in the late 1940s, while his mother, Patsy Blair, graduated

from Clarendon High School.

Morris' digital media presentation to the Pathfinders Club is entitled "Home, Home on the Llano." Using rare and unpublished historic photography, Morris traces the settlement and advance of the farming frontier onto the western Llano Estacado before and after 1900.

In particular, he examines the prominent role of Texans, many from the Panhandle, who moved westward into New Mexico during the Homestead Era. Their pioneering ways turned the remote grassland Llano into the amazing "Little Texas" of eastern New Mexico.



Dr. John Morris, Jr.

Keep Texas Beautiful training sessions to be Sep. 15 in Childress

CHILDRESS - Keep Texas Beautiful will provide training sessions tailored to the initiatives of area affiliates and interested communities from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 15, 2011 at Main Events, 240 North Main Street.

Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB) offers training programs in the organization's three focus areas of litter prevention, beautification, and waste reduction to inspire, strengthen, and grow their affiliate programming and bolster community engagement.

Training sessions are offered on a variety of topics including, but not limited to, Affiliate Coordination, Award Applications, Board Development, Event Planning, Fundraising, Recycling, Social Media, Volunteer Management, and Youth Programs.

The September 15th session will highlight Affiliate Coordination and Youth Programs.

Keep Childress Beautiful, a local KTB affiliate, will host the training and hopes for these sessions to help provide an overview of who

and what is Keep Texas Beautiful and ideas to involve youth in your community clean-ups, events and organization.

The Waste in Place curriculum will be discussed, as well as hands on activities. The training is free, and is open to all KTB affiliates and communities interested in learning more about Keep Texas Beautiful.

For more information about these training sessions or directions to Main Events, please contact Susan Leary, Chamber of Commerce

at 940-937-2567, or by email at keepchildressbeautiful@gmail.com. Registration is required.

Please register at www.ktb.org. This event is being sponsored by Keep Childress Beautiful, Chad Holland Real Estate, and Hampton Inn and Suites.

For more information on KTB's affiliate network, and to learn how your community can get involved, call 1-800-CLEAN-TX or visit www.ktb.org.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting August 2, 2011, with Boss Lion Steve Hall in charge.

We had 17 members and three guests this week, Scarlet, Nate, and Dan Estlack, guests of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Mike Word updated the club on school activities, and Lion Tex Buckhaults reported on college activities. Lion Lambert Little gave an update on work the city is doing on Fourth Street to replace the main water line there.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Legislature funds courthouse grants

AUSTIN - Beginning this month, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) will be accepting applications for Round VII of its award-winning Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program.

The continuation of the popular program is made possible by \$20 million in bond funding provided by the recently adjourned 82nd Texas Legislature.

In 2003, Donley County completed a \$4.2 million restoration of its 1890 Courthouse.

With more historic county courthouses than any other state, Texas has been instrumental in preserving remarkable structures designed by notable architects such as J. Rieley Gordon and Alfred Giles.

The THC's Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program was announced in June 1999 and provides partial matching grants to Texas counties for the restoration of their historic county courthouses. Since its inception, the program has awarded \$227 million to counties, and local governments have matched this with more than \$150 million.

The Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program's accomplishments have garnered national and international attention, with honors from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Texas Society of Architects.



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Texas Oncology launches new program

AMARILLO – Texas Oncology-Amarillo Cancer Center has launched the Panhandle's first comprehensive thrombosis and hemostasis program, which provides state-of-the-art testing and treatment for patients with bleeding and clotting disorders.

Thrombosis refers to the formation of abnormal blood clots that become embedded in a major vein or artery, blocking blood circulation. Blood clots can cause pain, swelling, or warmth in the affected area, and can be life-threatening. Hemostasis is the process of controlling bleeding.

The thrombosis and hemostasis program provides clinical support and consultation services to physicians, as well as round-the-clock care for patients with clotting and bleeding problems. The new program is co-directed by Vance Esler, M.D., FACP and Seah Lim, M.D.,

Ph.D., FRCP (Lond.), FRCPath., both board certified hematologists at Texas Oncology-Amarillo Cancer Center.

"Bleeding and clotting disorders are more common in our community than many people realize," Dr. Esler said.

"We created the program to meet the needs of patients and allow them to be treated close to home, right here in Amarillo. This comprehensive program, with its excellent resources and technology, will allow us to provide superior patient care in a convenient setting for the first time in this community."

An integral aspect of the thrombosis and hemostasis program is the use of sophisticated platelet aggregation studies that help diagnose clotting and bleeding disorders. In a single appointment, patients can have blood drawn and processed using a platelet aggregometer – a

device which measures blood platelet activity when exposed to various chemicals. The testing equipment is more sophisticated than that which many hospitals use, and provides additional detail that allows doctors to more accurately determine the best course of treatment for patients.

The platelet aggregometer's ability to turn blood platelet results around in less time is especially beneficial for surgery patients who need to determine quickly if they may be at risk for excessive bleeding.

This is also important for patients who have recurrent strokes, heart attacks and other problems with clots, as it allows physicians to promptly evaluate the effectiveness of certain medications, such as aspirin.

"This new program in Amarillo brings a new level of convenience to patients," said Dr. Lim. "Blood platelets are only active for

four hours after blood is drawn, so patients must be in the same facility as the platelet aggregometer in order to be tested. Prior to the launch of our thrombosis and hemostasis program at Texas Oncology-Amarillo Cancer Center, patients had to travel outside the Panhandle to have the tests performed."

In addition, for other specialized clotting and bleeding tests, Texas Oncology-Amarillo Cancer Center collaborates with an internationally-recognized coagulation laboratory that provides complex test results within one to two days, instead of up to three weeks. This service enables physicians to more quickly diagnose patients and adjust their treatments as needed.

For more information about the comprehensive thrombosis and hemostasis program, contact Texas Oncology-Amarillo Cancer Center at 806-358-8654.

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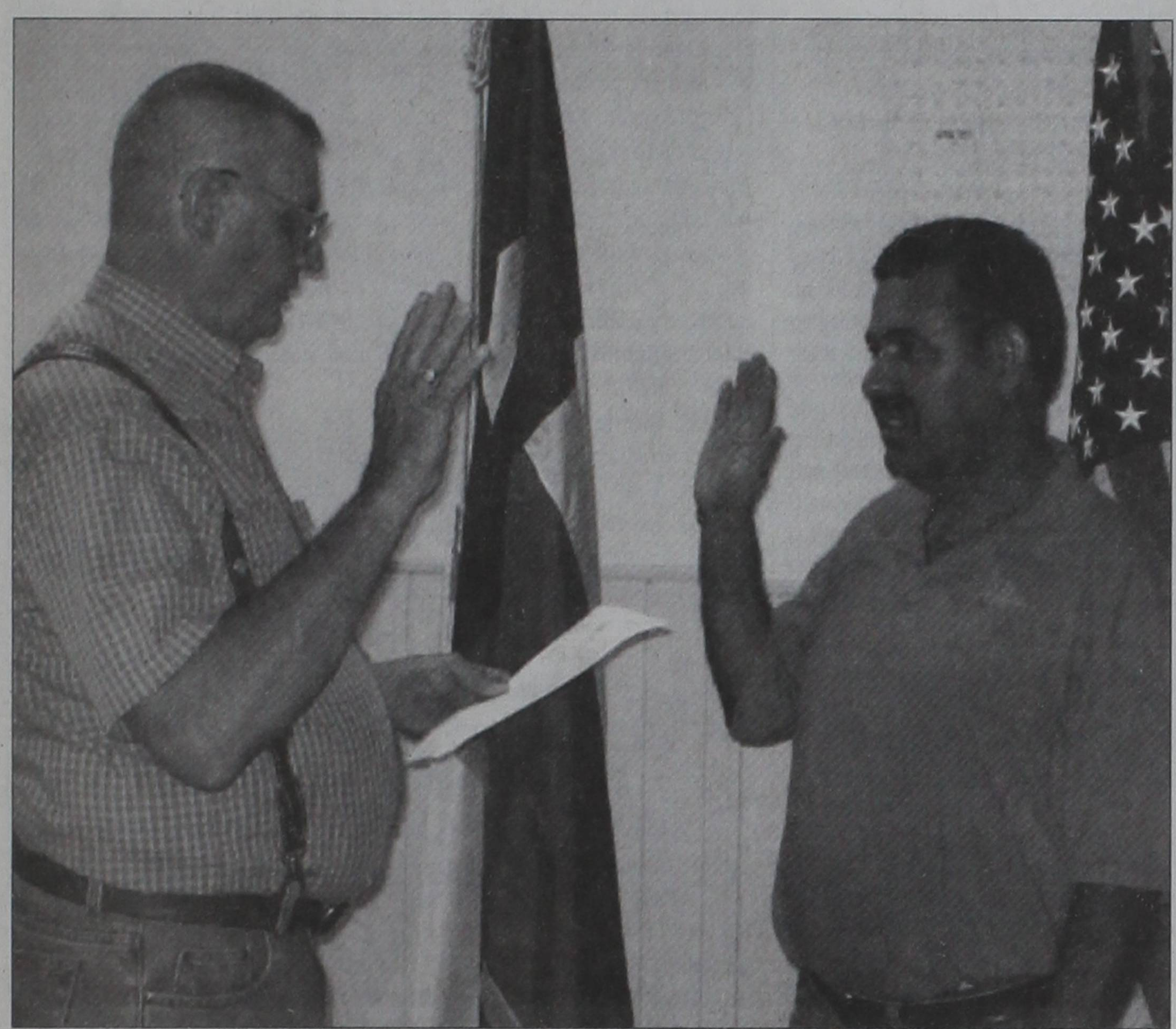
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The Pathfinder Club invites those interested in the history of the Llano Estacada to attend our program

**Friday, August 12, 2011
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Dr. John Miller Morris, Professor at the University of Texas, San Antonio will present a program "Home, Home on the Llano".



New Alderman

Mayor Larry Hicks (left) administers the oath of office to Alderman Jesus Hernandez during a special ceremony at City Hall Friday afternoon. Hernandez will fill the remainder of the term vacated by the resignation of Alderman Kyle Davis.

COURTESY PHOTO

Obituaries

Stephens

Sandra E. "Sandy" Stephens, 57, of Burnet, passed away Friday, July 29, 2011, at her residence.

Funeral Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, August 4, 2011, in Hill Country Fellowship, 200 Clinton Dr., Burnet, with Bro. Doug Lindley, officiating. Interment to follow at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Burnet.

She was born July 25, 1954, in Madera, California to Vincent Jack David and Erna Jean Peacock David.

She attended school in Pampa. She was employed in the Landscaping/Bobcat construction business. She was an accomplished doll maker and had an extensive doll collection.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Jean Brobst; father, Vincent J. David; brothers, Dale Hunt, Vincent David Jr., and Steve David; and a step-son, Levi Stephens.

Survivors include her husband whom she married in 2004, Ronald Stephens; a daughter, Melissa Lucero; sons James Edwards, Bobby Sheeds, and Daniel Sheeds; a step-

son, Aron Stephens; a step-daughter, Misty Stephens; grandchildren, Erika, Devin, Essy, Ryan, Jamie, Sandie, Trey, J.D., AmyAnne, Daniel Jr., and Christopher; a sister, Darlene Hunt; and brothers, Jack David and Milton David.

Butler

John

Roberts

Butler, 70,

died Tuesday,

July 26, 2011,

with his wife

Betty at his

side after a

nine-month

battle with

liver cancer.

Funeral

services were

held Saturday,

July 30,

at First United Methodist Church of Gilmer with graveside services following at Humboldt Cemetery in Commerce, Texas.

John was born on February 4,

1941, in Memphis, Texas, to Luther and Rachael (Roberts) Butler of Lelia Lake, Texas.

He attended Lelia Lake schools and Clarendon College. John mar-

ried in 1959 and had two children—Janice and Robert. He was a Texas Highway Patrolman for five years, was an insurance agency owner for 37 years, and was recently retired.

John married the love of his life Betty Ostenson of Greenville on August 31, 2003. John was a 32nd-degree Mason and member of the Clarendon Lodge #700 AF & AM. He served on the Board of Directors of the Gilmer Country Club and his favorite activity for the last year was staying in his RV with his wife at Johnson Creek on Lake O' The Pines.

John is survived by his beloved wife of eight years, Betty Butler; daughter and son-in-law Janice and Terry Maragakis of Dallas; sons and daughter-in-law, Robert and Shari Butler of Leander, Texas and Matt Lane of Gilmer; sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Mike Gilger of Perryton; brother, Jimmy Butler of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren, Shea, Austin, Rachael, Alex and Brian; two great grandchildren and many wonderful sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

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We would like to invite everyone from the community to come and be part of our mission seminar. It starts on August 5th and continues through the 6th.

That Friday night, on the 5th, the program will start at 7:00 p.m. There will be 5 speakers as they tell us of the work they are involved in and the needs that are there.

Saturday, on the 6th, we will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. Come and hear about the work of spreading the gospel across 4 states. This work mostly involves the Navajo people. Each of these people are living in an area that is desolate and far removed from the comforts of towns with shopping areas. Life is hard for the Navajo people as they do not receive a government stipend every month just because they are Indians. Unemployment on the rez. always hovers around 50% and so does alcoholism amongst the men. By the way, federal rules don't apply on the rez. They don't have to pay minimum wage and often don't.

Their society is matriarchal. Grandma runs the show! If she doesn't want to convert, most of the family is off limits. If one becomes a Christian against Grandma's wishes, he or she may be cut off from the family. They will not be welcome at family gatherings or meals. Another stumbling block in the Navajo nation is the Peyote religion. A "medicine man" will give peyote to his followers and as they hallucinate, he tells them these are dreams and he will "interpret" them. Talk about a "feel good" religion! Of course they merely are getting high, and some fellow gives them great predictions on their future but for a price. It is believed that the Apache Indians introduced this religion amongst the Navajo, but no one is 100% certain.

For those who have accepted Christ and became Christians, many are staunch followers and faithful. Because of the many obstacles to converting them, it is a slow process.

Their life, as written earlier, is very hard. The Navajo in Arizona don't "own" the water under their land. The Federal government does. At Many Farms, Arizona, they can't dig a well unless approved by the government. The government won't allow it as they sell a lot of the water to California. There are community spiggots where the Indians have to haul their water to their homes for drinking, cooking, cleaning, and bathing. Many Farms, it is said, was an area that could grow crops years ago. Now it is useless land. I could go on and on about this work. We always think of mission work being in some far away country. Here is a work that is hours away. Here is a work that involves other Americans who need the saving message of Jesus Christ. I pray that if you have time Friday or Saturday that you might come and listen to some of these men as they share what is going on at the rez. There are several hundred thousand people living in the physical

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Tea time

Fifteen young people enjoyed the two-day "Let's Have a Tea Party" course at Kids College during July. The first day consisted of learning the history of tea parties, proper table etiquette, formal place settings, decorating centerpieces and an assortment of linen napkin folds. The final day of class allowed participants to dress up for the Hawaiian themed tea party. Participants decorated their own tables and helped make finger sandwiches. The group dined on an assortment of fruit, sandwiches, cookies and chocolate chip scones. This class was taught by Andrea Stelting, Donley County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. Thanks to Clarendon College for providing exceptional experiences during Kids College.

COURTESY PHOTO / ANDREA STELTING

Night scramble held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

Forty-eight golfers participated in the night scramble held at the Clarendon Country Club Friday night. The first nine holes were played in the light of the day, but the last nine holes were played after dark with equipment that glowed.

Two teams tied for first place with a 59 and the winning team was determined on a card playoff. The team of George Leathers, Gail Leathers, Jeremy Howard, Kaleb Wood, and Junior Rodriguez took the top spot; and the team of James Whitt, Melody Whitt, Todd Durham, Bobby Stevens, and Jimmy Hampton won second.

The third place team came in with a score of 60 and members

of the team were Chris Linquist, Irvin Thomas, Kim Thomas, Arlis Thomas, Tyson Neil, and Kelly Fielding.

Tom Stauder won the weekly men's game with a net 62, and Gene Rogers was second with a net 65. There was no women's game on Thursday.

The CCC will host a Jack and Jill Tournament Saturday and Sunday, August 6-7, and spots are still available. Tee times on Saturday are at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. You may call the Pro Shop for more information. The grill and pool remain open throughout the remainder of the summer and the dining room is open each Friday night and Sunday at noon.

Sheriff's Report

July 25, 2011

3:37 p.m. - Fire Dept. and EMS paged for fire on N. 70.
3:39 p.m. - Out with semi that hit pole.
5:16 p.m. - EMS assist, 3900 Blk. FM 1754.

July 26, 2011

7:48 a.m. - See complainant, 300 Blk. S. Faker.
10:23 p.m. - EMS assist, Rosenfield St.

July 27, 2011

9:13 a.m. - Units paged for vehicle accident, 287 and Kearney.
2:03 p.m. - Courtesy transport to county line.
8:20 p.m. - Loose livestock near Co. Rd. 21.

July 28, 2011

5:26 p.m. - Minor fender bender in parking lot, 200 Blk. S. Jefferson.
6:23 p.m. - Fire Dept. and EMS paged, fire East of Lelia Lake.
9:27 p.m. - EMS assist, 400 Blk. S. Orpe.

July 29, 2011

2:30 a.m. - Checking report of alarm, 200 Blk. Hwy. 287 in Hedley.
2:40 a.m. - Taking report of window being shot out, 300 Blk. S. Main; Hedley.
6:56 a.m. - Checking stranded motorist, 4 miles North of Memphis.

8:50 a.m. - To Sheriff's Office to see complainant.
11:21 a.m. - To Sheriff's Office to see complainant.

2:16 p.m. - 911 call received, 100 Blk. W. 4th; no one on line. Officer dispatched.

4:12 p.m. - Fire Dept. paged to assist with fire in Armstrong Co.
6:43 p.m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk. Main St.; Hedley.

9:20 p.m. - To jail, one in custody.
July 30, 2011

11:23 a.m. - Working hit and run, 400 Blk. W. 2nd.
1:06 p.m. - EMS assist, 400 Blk. E. Wood

1:14 p.m. - To jail, one in custody.
1:53 p.m. - EMS assist, 139000 Blk. Co. Rd. U.

3:14 p.m. - Units dispatched to 3 vehicle accident, 5 West of Clarendon.
7:50 p.m. - EMS assist, 800 Blk. S. Carhart.

July 31, 2011

3:00 a.m. - Dispatched to fight in Lelia Lake.
7:37 a.m. - EMS assist, 600 Blk. W. 3rd.

1:20 p.m. - MES assist, 300 Blk. Rosenfield.
1:58 p.m. - EMS assist, 800 Blk. W. 2nd.
2:13 p.m. - EMS assist, 1 mile West of Hedley.

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City Aldermen hold hearing

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen held a public hearing Tuesday, July 26, to discuss the city's Drought Contingency Plan with about a dozen citizens in attendance.

City Administrator Lambert Little reviewed the Plan and fielded questions from the public about its provisions. Some citizens expressed concerns about the restrictions on which days they could water, particularly the length of time between those days. Little said he was open to suggestions but knew of no way to do it that would please everyone.

Following the public hearing, the board met in regular session and adopted the drought plan 2-1 with Alderman Terry Noble voting

against the measure over an objection in the Stage Four restrictions, which prohibits hose-end sprinklers but allows watering by sprinkler systems.

In other city business, the board received a letter of resignation from Alderman Kyle Davis, who has taken a job that interferes with his ability to attend meetings. The board voted to appoint Jesus Hernandez to fill the remainder of Davis' term.

The board also voted to reappoint Dr. Charles Deyhle as the city's representative on the Greenbelt Water Authority Board and voted in favor of amending the curfew ordinance to clarify some language as requested by the Justice of the Peace.

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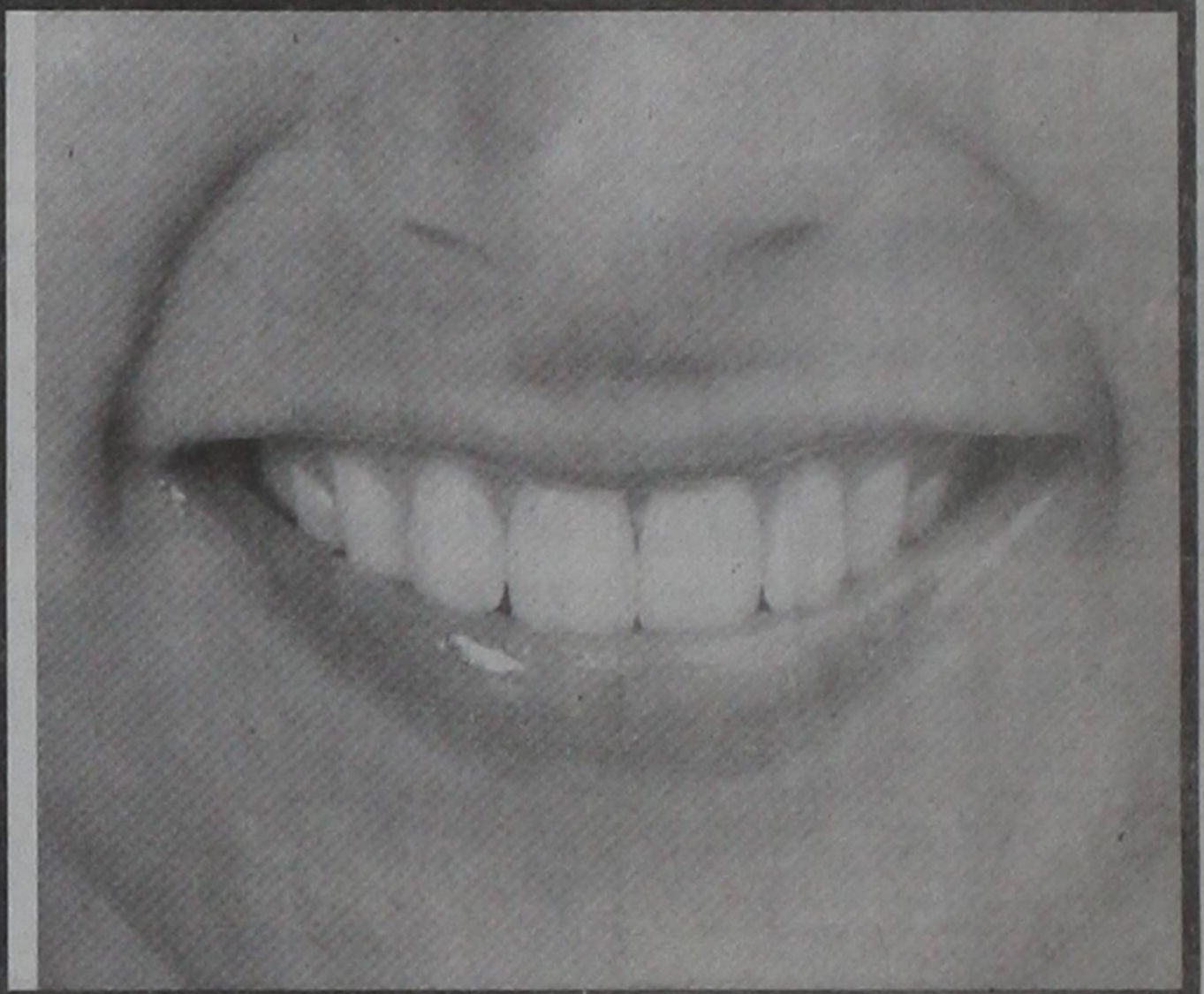
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5th Grade: Grayson Burch, Joshua Cobb, Trinity Stribling
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7th Grade: Caleb Cobb, Blaine Ellis
8th Grade: Abby Johnson, Zach Watson
9th Grade: Minnie Buckhaults, Jacy Hill, Deborah Howard, Ryann Starnes, Darbe Woodard
10th Grade: Lydia Howard
11th Grade: Jordan Luna
12th Grade: Dominique Brady, Maegan Hysinger, Chanda Reynolds

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7th Grade: Karlee Adams, Shelby Baxter, Damara Brown, Kendra Davis, Bryce Hatley, Porsche Henderson, Jacob Hewett, Brooke Martin, Breiana Robinson, Joshua Solis
8th Grade: Lee Buckhaults, Taylor Gaines, Montana Hysinger, Cedrick McCampbell, Lauren Medina, Chelsea Morris, Caitlyn Nowlin, Shelby O'Keefe, Skyler White
9th Grade: Zhane Bassett, Pharahie Berry, Mary Cash, Zach Cornell, Haley Ferguson, David Johnston, McKayla King, Chance McAnear, Taylor Smith, Tyler Smith, Audra Thomas, Savannah Topper
10th Grade: Maritta Brady, McKayla Cartwright, Samantha Flett, Trajen Johnson, Samantha Sanderson, Jonah Sell, Jentry Shadle, Lora Thornton, Adam Topper, Cole Ward, Cody Wood
11th Grade: Trevela Dronzek, Kayla Elam, Kirsten Fine, Javier Gabas, Roger Henderson, Kae Hewett, Cody Holman, Jerami Johnson, Cody King, Jerah Luna, Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg, Mikayla Shadle
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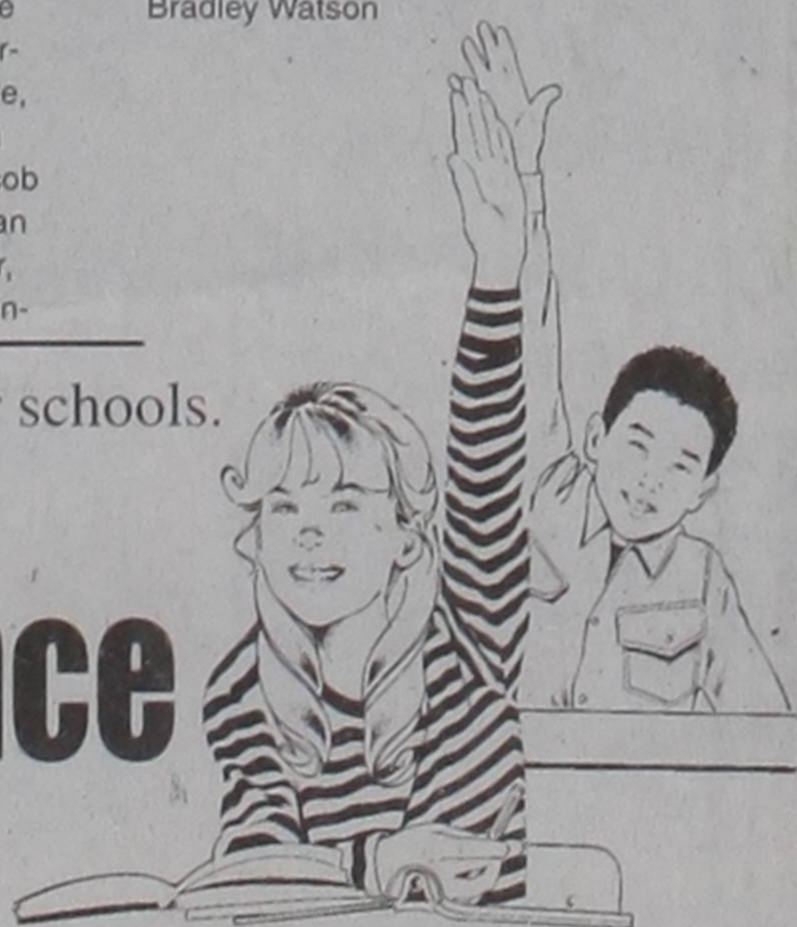
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