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Country Club Closing

The Friona Golf Club will close effective Sunday evening at the conclusion of the H. K. "Pudge" Kendrick Memorial golf tournament. Club owner Dee King said his attempts to sell the country club/golf course had been unsuccessful.

The City of Friona declined to annex the course property to the city and/or take over operation of the club. Club membership has been declining over the years and Mr. King said lack of fees and revenue has forced the permanent closing of the country club.

The Kendrick tournament takes place Saturday and Sunday and the course will be closed once the tournament is concluded Sunday afternoon.

Maintaining a golf course/country club has become increasingly difficult for small towns in recent years. Golf courses in Littlefield and Dimmitt have recently closed. Mr. King estimated it would take revenue of about \$10,000 per month for the club to break even. That does not include equipment repair and maintenance. Maintaining a golf course has been especially difficult during the sustained drought throughout the area.

Closing of the club and course will not affect the operation of Headquarters Restaurant which will remain open.



dana jameson photo

Atmos Energy employees were working both sides of Highway 60 just west of Main to lower their gas lines from 3-feet to 5-feet deep. The work was being done prior to TxDOT's major construction project set to begin on Highway 60 in the next couple of weeks. The plan is to replace the asphalt with concrete from Washington to Prospect. The entire south side of Hwy 60 will be closed first. The construction will take four to six months depending on weather conditions, etc.



Cactus bloom photo by Dr. Gary Cash

Cheeseburger Festival planning underway

The 9th Annual Texas Cheeseburger Festival promises to be a great time at the Friona City Park, 700 Main Street, on July 19. The event is sponsored by Friona Chamber of Commerce and Ag and will feature a Cheeseburger Cook-off, Car Show and assorted vendors.

The Cheeseburger Cook-off has something new this year. The Chamber will be selling tickets instead of wristbands. For \$7, hungry festivalgoers

will receive four tickets. These tickets can be used to buy a whole burger, two half burgers or four quarter burgers.

Cost to compete in the Cook-Off is \$100 per team. The entry fee includes meat, cheese, lettuce, onion, tomatoes, buns and ice.

The teams will be competing for \$1,000 and \$300 in prize money. The public will be able to vote for the People's Choice Cheeseburger Award by placing money in designated cans

at each cook-off site. One dollar equals one vote. Contributions will go to the Parmer County Cancer Coalition. The Cutest Campsite will receive a prize as well.

The event will begin at 7 a.m. with set up followed by orientation, rules and a food safety presentation at 8 a.m.

Cheeseburgers will go to the judges at 11 a.m. and will be available to the public at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets will be sold at the

Chamber Office, 621 Main, from July 8-18 and at the Gazebos in the Park on July 19.

Food and assorted vendors will also be in the park for the event. For a 10 x 10 ft. booth, the cost is \$30 and a 10 x 20 ft. booth is \$60. If electricity is required, it will be an additional \$10 and cannot be guaranteed.

Vendor forms, cook-off entry forms and car show entry forms are available at the Chamber website: www.frionachamber.com, click on Cheeseburger Festival.

Deadline for cook-off entries and vendor forms is 3 p.m. on Friday, July 11.

"Get your vendor forms and fees in early for the best locations in the park," encouraged Friona Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Chris Alexander.

Registration for the Car Show will be at 11 a.m. on July 19 on 7th Street next to the park and is open to cars, pickups and

motorcycles. Entry fee is \$20. Each entrant will receive one free cheeseburger for each car show registration. Trophies will be awarded for People's Choice 1st and 2nd place, Best of Parmer County, Best Stock Motorcycle and Best Custom Motorcycle.

"Come join the fun!" stated Alexander.

For more information contact the Chamber Office at fcdc@wtrt.net or call 806-250-3491.

Texas Association of Dairymen thanks producers, consumers

By Darren Turley, Executive Director of TAD

In recognition of June as National Dairy Month, the Texas Association of Dairymen (TAD) issued the following statement – media are welcome to use any or

all of the quotes in news stories. Quotes should be attributed to Darren Turley, executive director of TAD:

"In Texas, 442 dairy farms

work 24/7 to produce about 107 million gallons of milk, filling more than 17,800 milk tankers, each month – not just during National Dairy Month. But June

is a dedicated time to recognize the contributions of dairy farmers who feed our communities, state and nation; create jobs; go to great lengths to protect our

environment; and contribute to local and state economies.

"In addition, National Dairy Month is an opportunity for the dairy industry to recognize our communities and the consumers who keep our farms in business.

"Our communities help keep our farms running by servicing equipment, lending money, delivering feed and offering a helping hand when we need it. Farm communities really are one big family.

"Dairy farmers also appreciate consumers who enjoy our healthy, wholesome milk and milk products such as ice cream, yogurt and cheese. They may not know much about how the jug of milk gets to the store shelves or understand the struggles involved in farming. But dairy farmers certainly appreciate them.

"The Texas Association of Dairymen thanks these dedicated dairy farmers, their supportive communities and those who continue to enjoy dairy products – not just during National Dairy Month, but every day of the year."

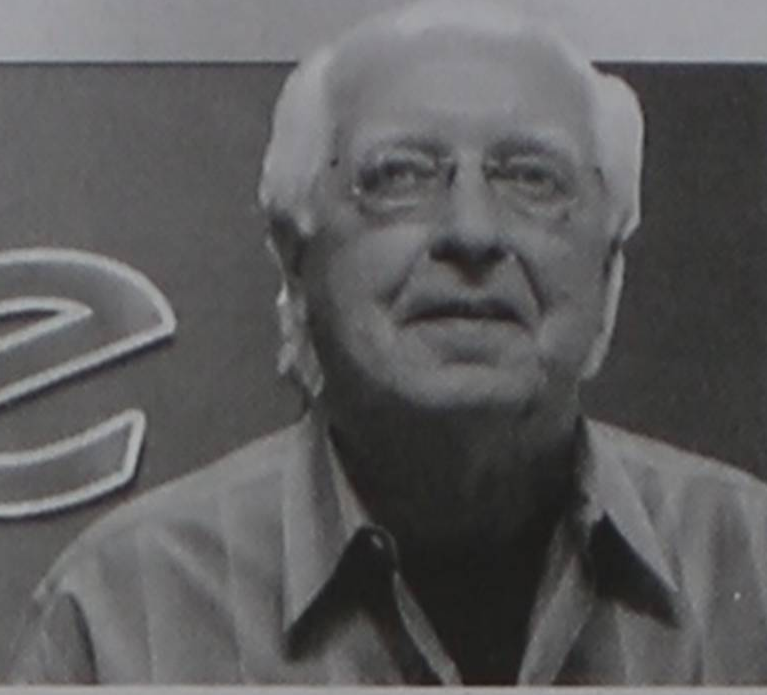


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The first load of wheat to Friona Wheat Growers was delivered Tuesday afternoon by Michael Rushing, R & R Farms. Alryna McElreath, Friona Wheat Growers employee, said the test weight was 59 pounds and 14% moisture.

Out Here

By Ron Carr



terrorism 2.0

Osama bin Laden is dead and al Qaeda is on the run.

So said Barack and Joe during the campaign of 2012. Not exactly words that have lived in infamy.

In September 2012, a few weeks before the election, Benghazi happened, four Americans were murdered, and Barack and Joe lied about it being an al Qaeda terrorist attack. They lied to deceive voters and win election. They continue to lie about most everything.

Remember the Vice President of the United States Joe Biden whispering to the president that the Affordable Care Act was "a big f***ing deal?" It has indeed turned out to be a big f***ing chaotic mess but no one is paying attention to the ACT right now.

Al Qaeda is for sure on the run. Up and down the highways of Iraq, killing civilians and Iraq soldiers in the most barbaric of ways, looting banks, and

confiscating U.S. military equipment left behind when the administration declared the Iraq war was over.

Here is a new name for us to remember: Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. He is said to be the commander of the murdering terrorists currently taking over Iraq. They are called ISIS, Islamic State in Iraq & Syria. Maybe you have heard it said they want to form a caliphate. The definition of a caliphate is an Islamic state led by a supreme religious and political leader.

In the past week the president visited an Indian reservation in North Dakota, gave a climate change commencement speech at a college in California, attended a fundraiser and played golf in California. Monday he attended three fundraisers in New York, snarling New York traffic. Crazy uncle Joe Biden was busy attending a World Cup soccer match in Brazil

and stopping off at several other South/Central America countries.

Both the prez and VP seem unconcerned that illegal women and children, up to 60,000 of them, were arriving in Texas via jet ski. Imagine 60,000 women and unaccompanied children, plus a few Mexican gang members, being welcomed to the U.S. The food, clothing, and shelter logistics has been overwhelming. Where are the humanitarian Democrats?

Then we are subjected to Hillary peddling her book, "Hard Choices", on every TV station in America. You can be sure that as the 2016 election gets nearer Hillary will continue to distance herself from Barack Obama. She served him as Secretary of State but by 2016 he will be the devil

Regardless of your political persuasion you must admit that America is in

a pickle around the world and here at home. We are in a pickle because of Barack Obama and his Democrat progressive liberal gang of thieves. They are mean, vindictive, intolerant, and socialist leaning. Don't believe me. Jump on your Twitter or Facebook and check them out.

Not letting the Republicans off the hook. They have not exactly won over the minority/low information voters. I will rant about them another day. Here is a suggestion about how the Republicans can win the White House in 2016. Make promises the uninformed masses want to hear. Promise amnesty, free cell phones, free health insurance, jobs for everybody, confiscating guns, increase the minimum wage, and grant all illegals citizenship within two days of taking office.

Lies seem to work pretty well these days.

Letters to the Editor

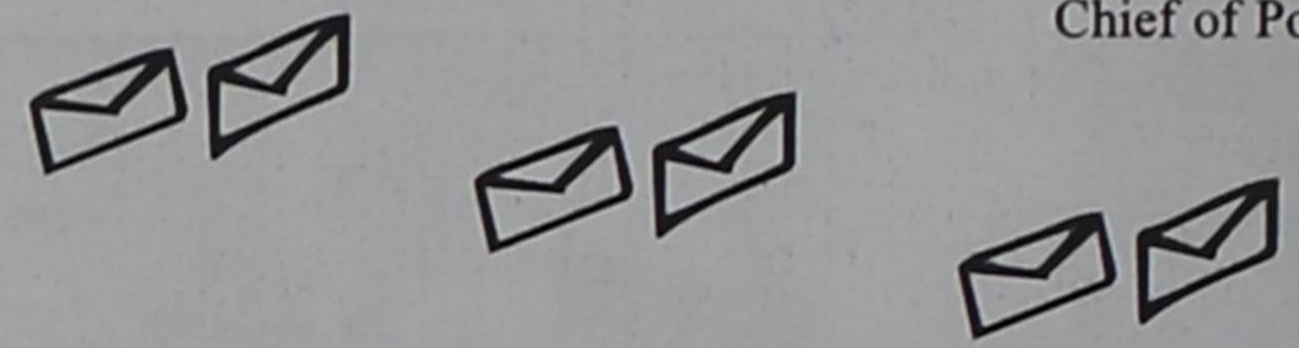
Today I am announcing my retirement as Chief of the Friona Police Department effective July 6, 2014. I have made the decision to leave this job I love because I believe it is both the right time for me and, more importantly, the right time for the Department. I am 68 years old and, on my retirement date, I will have had 33 years in public service which began in 1973.

The police department's progress and success could not have been achieved without the hard work, dedication, and commitment displayed by our officers and non-sworn personnel. I believe I've been more the beneficiary rather than the cause of much of this success.

No police department can succeed by itself. In addition to the hard work of our personnel, the support I've received from city hall, the business community, and citizenry cannot be overstated. The City Council, Mayor and City Manager have been unwavering in their level of commitment to see the Department succeed, even throughout sometimes difficult economic times. Hard work and long hours come with the job.

As my career as your Chief comes to an end, I leave with confidence knowing the Department will continue to be led by dedicated and motivated leaders. I believe our organization can only benefit from the fresh perspectives and new ideas these individuals will bring. I am honored to have been your Chief and am humbled by your support. The police department employee's enthusiasm and dedication to the safety of the citizens of Friona fills me with pride. The examples of bravery and sacrifice they have displayed will always be my inspiration. Never forget they perform one of the noblest professions in the world and the citizens of Friona respect them for it.

Sincerely,
Frank Mooney
Chief of Police



"I care about one thing and one thing only and that is how to use every minute of the remaining 1,276 days of my term to make the country work for working Americans again. That's all I care about."

President Barack Obama
July 24, 2013 Galesburg, Illinois



ON YOUR PAYROLL

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- ACROSS**
- Grand Saline, TX has large _____ deposits
 - East TX _____ fish (aka "crawfish")
 - real first name of TX "Bum" Phillips
 - TXism: "he couldn't _____ a stick horse" (greenhorn)
 - TX Ross Perot, e.g. _____
 - TXn born tween July 23 & Aug. 23
 - this actor was in 77 film "The Deep" with UT-grad Eli Wallach
 - TV talking horse: "Mr. _____"
 - FM 518 in League City is the "_____ Slayton Highway"
 - noted TX guitarist: _____ Ray Vaughan
 - Gulf fish: "_____ head"
 - Gulf eagle
 - today, Cowboy fans are as likely to _____ as cheer
 - "Hook '_____ Horns!"
 - first 2 wds. of DART
 - cow sounds
 - in Smith Co. on 135
 - TXism: "_____ the bull" (gossip)
 - "no _____, no gain"
 - prong on a fork
 - TX Kris Kristofferson starred in this 76 film with Streisand
 - TXism: "rides his own trail"
 - Marines motto: "_____ per Fidelis"

- of the wind
 - Cowboy Peter Gent wrote novel "North Dallas _____"
 - wood chopper
 - fish propeller
 - this butter is extracted from the bean
 - Dallas prep school: "_____ School of Texas"
 - poker card suit
 - "_____ out a living"
 - Gulf shrimp catcher
- DOWN**
- what Ranger Yu Darvish tries to pitch (2 wds.)
 - TXism: "mad as _____-on rooster"
 - "_____ rest"
 - Smith Co. seat
 - Buddy Holly's wife: Maria _____
 - TXism: "bought a pig in a _____" (screwed up)
 - bitterly regret
 - "for example" abbr.
 - TXism: "plain as the _____ your face"
 - "wheeler dealer," Billie Sol
 - tech companies try to make products _____-friendly

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20 TXism: "hair trigger _____" (quick to anger)
22 "_____ society" (riffraff, rabble)
24 TX journalist for ABC, Donaldson (init.)
25 TX Larry Hagman was in '76 film "The Eagle _____ Landed"
26 TX Mildred "Babe" Didrikson
27 the "tall ship" moored at Galveston
28 TX nuclear weapons disassembly plant

37 ball _____ (writing utensils)
38 NBA development league team in TX: "Austin _____"
40 "Fort _____" is in TX & NM
41 TXism: "_____, stock, & barrel" (all)
44 golf yell
47 TX A&M "Corps of _____"
49 TXism: "can't _____ silk purse out of a sow's ear"

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Town Talk II

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I don't know or care much about soccer. The one thing I've learned from the World Cup is in the event a goal is scored, the player is required to run around the stadium with his arms extended until he is tackled by his own teammates.

Clovis News Journal reports that a fire did damage to York Tire on W. Seventh St. late Monday night. Fire started in a stack of tires and was put out pretty quickly but there was smoke damage in the building.

The H.K. "Pudge" Kendrick Memorial golf tournament is Saturday/Sunday June 21-22. The annual event benefits the Parmer County Cancer Coalition. Tournament chairman Greg Lewellen said as of Tuesday 51 two-man teams had signed up and he expects the 54 team limit to be filled by Saturday. The Saturday evening meal will be set up on the tennis courts and a col-

lege band from Levelland will entertain from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

This will be the last golf played at the Friona Golf Club. It will close permanently at the end of the tournament Sunday June 22. Owner Dee King has tried to sell the course but has had no buyers. The future use or disposition of the property is unknown at this time.

Good wishes to Kirk and Annette Frye for their 29th anniversary and happy 79th birthday to Geneiva Brailiff, matriarch of the Brailiff clan, and owner of Headquarters Restaurant. Happy birthday also to my daughter Kirsten McCurry down in Frisco. Keep on cooking everybody.

Received a renewal subscription from Don and Janet Busby, FHS Class of 1962, now residing in Lewsville, Texas. A note said they enjoy the paper and keep up the good work. Always good to

hear from former residents/graduates.

I was in Wichita Falls this past weekend. The waterfall that greets visitors from the north is no longer running water. At restaurants if you want water you have to request it. They are a big city with big water issues. They made national news recently when they proposed recycling their sewer water to use for drinking water. I bought bottled water at Stripes.

Maria Meza and Paul Onod, both of Friona, graduated from Eastern New Mexico University on May 10.

Had a nice visit with Crystal Moroney this week. She is the daughter of the Gingg family that owns Del Rio Dairy, the big dairy on south Hwy 214. Crystal and husband Nathan have three children, 5, 4, and 1 year. She works at the dairy handling accounting. Crystal is also opening soon a vintage sort of antique/junk store at

1017 Main St., the north end of the gym building across from the post office at Main and Hwy 60. It will be called Milk House Market. She also plans to have a farmer's market and is seeking vendors. There are a couple of ads in this Star with contact info etc. Crystal is an energetic, personable young lady. I enjoyed our visit and wish her well. I predict you will enjoy shopping at the Milk

House Market and visiting with Crystal.

According to the Chamber of Commerce there will be an amusement carnival in town June 23 - 29 at the community center/Reeve Lake. They also say there will be a Kid Fish Day Sunday July 13 but I suspect that will depend on whether there is ample water in Reeve Lake.

The Chamber has a good

supply of Friona postcards, Brand Books, and Recipes to Remember cookbooks, and they can renew your Parmer County license plate stickers.

June is National Dairy Month. We salute our local dairies and appreciate all they do to boost our local economy. Summer begins Saturday. Happy summer. Until then!



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Liz Gingg, left, and her daughter Crystal Moroney, are painting and preparing for the opening of the Milk House Market, located at 1017 Main St. in the north end of the gym building at Main and Hwy 60. The Gingg family owns the Del Rio Dairy south of town on Hwy 214. Crystal is also planning a Farmer's Market to be held at the location. See the ads in this Star. About the shop Crystal says, "Combined with our love of junking and wanderlust spirit, we travel near and far to antique shows to find all things vintage, recycled, and found. We rummage flea markets, thrift stores, estate and yard sales to bring back lovelies to our vintage shop located in the quaint town of Friona, Texas." They are purveyors of the finest junk, vintage finds, chic décor and all things lovely for the place you call home.

Country Thoughts

dana jameson



Moving and excess belongings

Can I see, with a show of hands, those of you that 'like' to move your entire household more than once?

I don't see any hands...hmmmm! I guess that means there are many people like me. Nevertheless, I have done it more times than I care to remember.

With each move, I have managed to lose, misplace, or just plain forget where some things were put. On the other hand, I always find things that were 'lost' in a previous move.

George Carlin did a comedy bit about moving and going on vacation. It went something like this:

"I moved all 'my stuff' into a safe place that houses all 'my stuff'. Then I went on vacation so I packed some of 'my stuff' in a suitcase and went to Hawaii. Once I got to Hawaii, my friends suggested that we go to another friends place for a night. I once again went through 'my stuff' to only take part of 'my stuff' with me for the night. As I was laying down to sleep that night it hit me that 'my stuff' was strewn half way across the world from my home to here."

A few years ago, I wrote a column about moving and mentioned that I couldn't find the box with my unmentionables. This caused quite a stir with a

few of my readers. In fact, one elderly gentleman came into my office and was worried that I might not find that box.

I had found the box by the time the column ran and I assured him that I had that need covered, so to speak.

About a year and a half later, I moved again from Dimmitt to Lubbock. That was a big change but it was a learning experience.

I moved two more times while in Lubbock. Not by choice but for need of space. A one-bedroom apartment is fine for one person but if family comes, to visit there is no place to put them and they don't like hanging on a hook in the wall.

The two-bedroom apartment wasn't much better but at least I had a room for company.

From there I went to a gated community with two bedrooms and a yard. Albeit a small yard but at times entirely too much grass for someone that worked six days a week.

Then came the Hereford move. My new boss found me a two-bedroom apartment in a retirement community. I knew I was getting old but didn't think a retirement apartment was going to be okay. It turned out to be the perfect place. It was quiet and had a beautiful yard with trees. (Someone else took care of the grounds.)

Six months ago, I made the move to Friona. I found out very quick that rental property is at a premium here. There are very few properties and I couldn't find any listed in the Friona Star.

I landed in a beautiful three-bedroom house with a two-car garage that has come to feel like home.

However, after taking a good long look at my finances, it seems that I must move once again.

This should be a bit easier as it will be here in Friona and not 30-100 miles away.

Therefore, I face the task of packing up what I have and moving AGAIN!

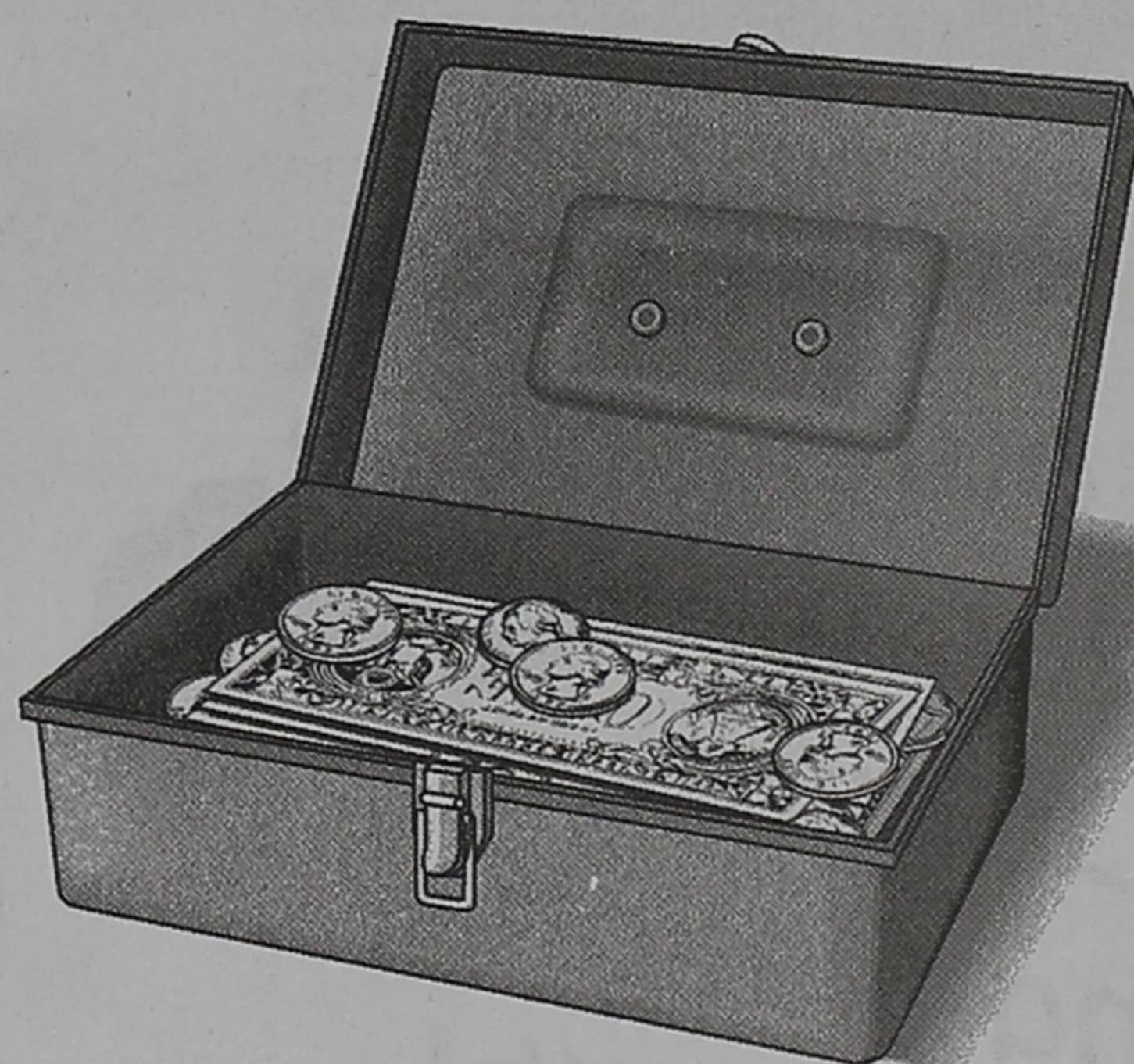
I have threatened with each move that I will just have a garage sale, sell all the excess, and forget about moving it.

I haven't done it yet. I jokingly tell my sons that when I am gone they get the 'honor' of disposing of my worldly belongings. The answer I received from them was, "We'll just have a yard sale!"

Maybe I need to get it together before that happens and just have the yard sale.

Mr. Carlin, I feel your pain. I have moved 'my stuff' almost as far as you have. Moreover, I am sure I have stuff strewn half way across Texas.

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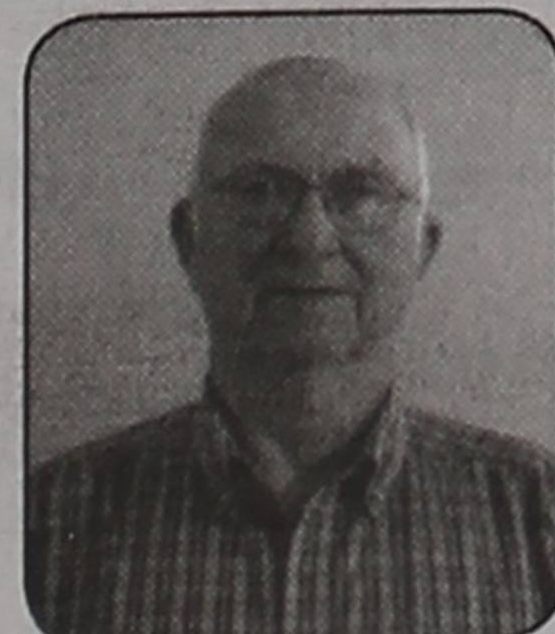
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June 22-28

(To add, delete or change a name on our birthday list, please call us at 250-2211 or e-mail to frionastar@wtrt.net.)

June 22-Ricky Barnett, Deana Buchanan, Abby Lewis, Chuck Nichols, Jyl Grimsley, Cecil Maddox, Jimmy Grimsley, Becca Beard, Leslie Fangman, Chad Smith, Janet Burleson, Richard Bermea, Brent Baughman

June 23-Carrie Jones, Kenneth Watkins, Katelyn Steen, Amanda Roxan Mendoza, Darrin Stovey, V'Laura Wilcox Sundlie, Cade Ryan Tongate

June 24-Mitch Smiley, James Anthony, Janet Buske, Britten Avery Irwin

June 25-Sydonia Tongate McDaniel, Kimberlee Ryan, Laura Cash, Paige Herbert, McKinley Brockman, Duran Vaughn, Christopher Kemple, Bobby Martin

June 26-James Peace, Jacquelyn Ryan Buchanan, Galen Brewer, Cade Brewer, Marcos Trevino Jr., Corrie Lundy, DeEte Snyder, Sunny Constance Bowden

June 27-Andy Alexander, Sandra Osborn, Jerry Zachary, Clint Phillips, Chad Wilkins, Stacie Dodson, Kelly Cash, Ruben Rivera, Jo Schueler Osborn, Kathy Carthel, Briana Pollard,

June 28-Jackie Stowers, Bill Hardin, Debbie Rector, Leslie Wilkins, Dwight O'Brian, Carol Reeve, Holly Jack, Lindsay Cranfill, Charlotte Ratcliff, Sherry Atwell,

Syndrome X--Are You At Risk

Melanie Gallman Braun

Syndrome X, or as it is more commonly called, metabolic syndrome, is a disorder of energy utilization and storage in the body. Metabolic syndrome affects about 35% of adults and increases the risk of heart disease, diabetes and stroke. Metabolic syndrome is diagnosed by an individual having three or more of the following conditions at the same time:

*Blood pressure equal to or higher than 130/85

*Fasting blood sugar equal to or higher than 100

*Large waist circumference: 40 inches or more for men, 35 inches or more for women. Body fat is concentrated around the waist, i.e., apple-shaped.

*Low HDL (good) cholesterol: under 40 mg/dL for men, under 50 mg/dL for women

*Triglycerides equal to or higher than 150 mg/dL

Risk factors for developing metabolic syndrome include obesity, physical inactivity, genetic factors, age and a history of Type 2 diabetes. Prevalence increases with age (as if aging doesn't throw enough at us).

Are you at risk? If you think you are, see your doctor soon. And as is my usual song--this is verse 362--exercise at least 30 minutes a day and eat clean! Exercise and a healthy diet can not only prevent metabolic syndrome, it can help manage it or in some cases, eliminate it all together.

Burns graduates from Enumclaw

Kendrick Lake Burns graduated from Enumclaw High School in Enumclaw, WA on June 9, 2014.

In 2012, as a Junior, Kendrick started in the Running Start Program of Washington State. Students enrolled in Running Start Program take College classes at a participating Community College and receive dual credit - High School and College. He maintained a 3.6 or higher GPA during his high school career, even in his college level classes.

Kendrick discovered his talents as an actor, director, and writer during his last two years of school while participating in the Video Production program at Enumclaw High School. Several of his films were awarded honor mention at the Northwest High School Film Festival held annually in Seattle, WA.

In 2014, Kendrick was awarded a \$2000 scholarship to "Prodigy Camp" - a film camp held annually in Eastern Washington. He will be one of only 20 students at the camp taught by top-flight award-winning



Kendrick Lake Burns

filmmakers, including Oscar and Emmy Award winners.

Kendrick will finish his AA degree during the summer and will be attending University of Washington in January, starting as a Junior. He will be pursuing a Political Science degree and will then attend Law School.

Kendrick is the son of John and Karen (Edelmon) Burns and the grandson of Von and Nancy Edelmon.



dana jameson photo

City employees were busy this week cleaning this park area at Hwy 60 and FM 2013. They are getting ready for summer which begins Saturday.

Sheriff's Report

Reported by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office:

On June 2, 2014, Francisco Alonzo, 27, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department for fraudulent use of identifying information less than 5. The case is pending before the Grand Jury.

On June 8, 2014, Nicholas Stogden, 20, of Farwell, was arrested by the Farwell Police Department for possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. The case is pending in County Court.

On June 11, 2014, Jose L. Gonzalez, 26, of Friona, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office for purchasing/furnishing alcohol to a minor. The case is pending in County Court.

On June 12, 2014, Javier Luera, 50, of Bovina, was arrested by the Friona Police Department for possession of a controlled substance more than 1 gram in a Drug Free Zone. The case is pending before the Grand Jury. Luera was also arrested for possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces, driving while license invalid and resisting arrest. The case is pending in County Court.

On June 12, 2014, Frank Peralta, 33, of Dimmitt, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol for driving while license invalid. The case is pending in County Court.

On June 14, 2014, Joshua Norwood, 33, of Friona, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a Lubbock County warrant. Norwood posted bond and was released.

Courthouse Notes

Warranty deeds as reported by the County Clerk's Office for the week of June 5, 2014 to June 11, 2014:

William Henry Dannheim, Jr., Linda Fipps, Evon Levissee and David Ray Dannheim- William Henry Dannheim, Jr., Linda Fipps, Evon Levissee and David Ray Dannheim, L11-14 OT Farwell.

HUD-Guadalupe Alvidrez, L10 B7 Lakeview.

Gilberto Torres and Miroslava Torres-Socorro Corral and Ana Maria Corral, L10 B30 OT Friona.

Dan E. Ray-Mark S. Bice and Sarah Bice, NE/4 of SE/4 S5 BLK E.

Hanna Holloway and Stephen O. Know-Timothy H. Spangler

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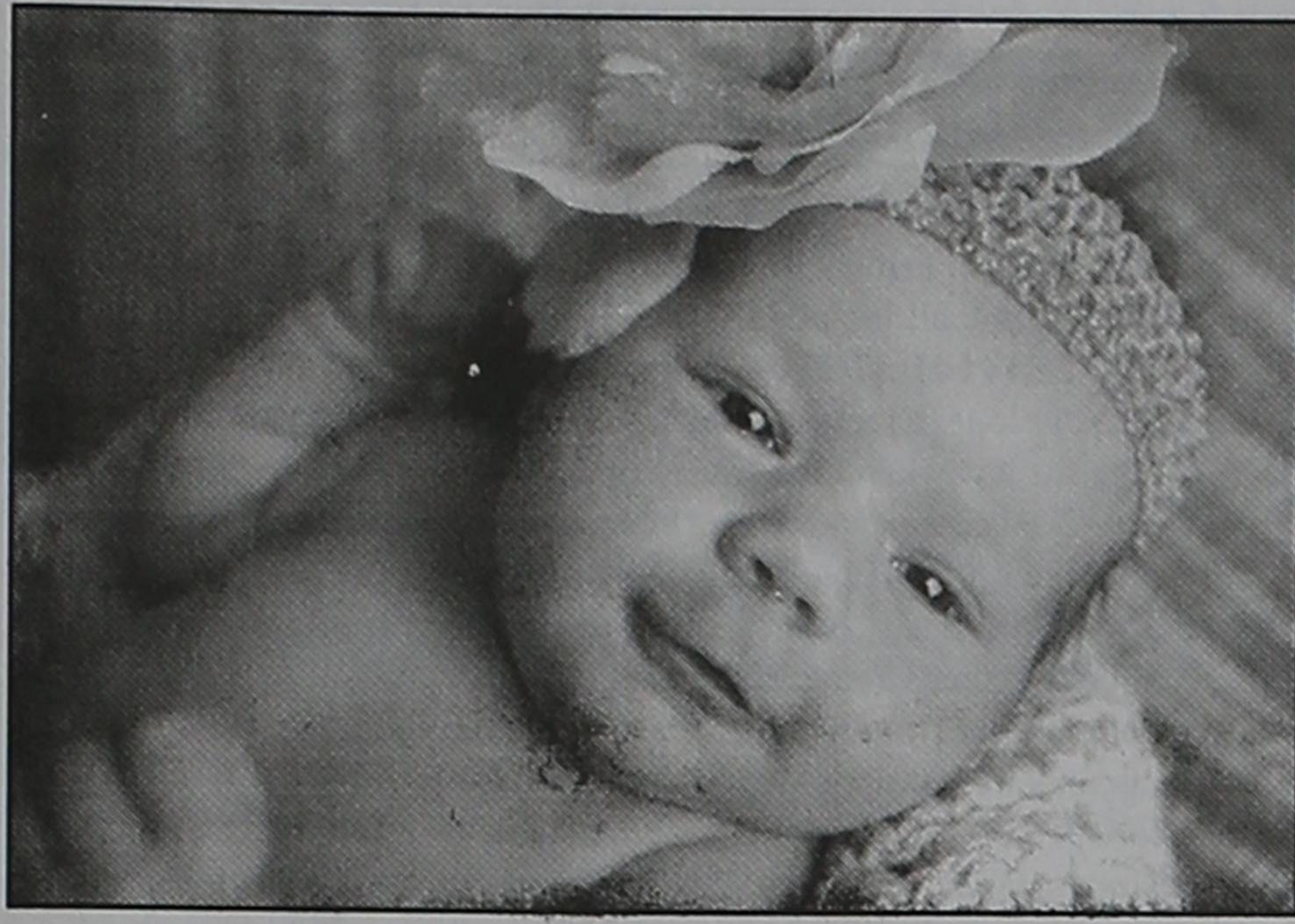
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New Arrivals



Norah Kandace Burk

Norah Kandace Burk was born April 12, 2014 at 1:18 a.m. in Amarillo, TX to Kyle and Kandace Burk of Dalhart, TX. Norah weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches tall. She is the first child for Kyle and Kandace.

Proud grandparents are Kirk and Annette Frye of Friona, Kenny and Vickie Bryan of Springfield, CO and Mike Burk of Pueblo, CO. Great-grandparents are George and Aundrea Frye of Friona.



Roston Ray Wilson

Roston Ray Wilson was born March 21, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock, TX to Mike and Miranda Wilson of Snyder, TX.

Roston weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 19 inches tall. He is the first child for Mike and Miranda.

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JEFF PROCTER, Minister, 6th St. Church of Christ

The pitcher is on the mound, he checks the runner at first, the sign from the catcher is "bring the heat," and in one fluid motion a 95 mph ball of string and cowhide goes flaming to the catcher's glove. "STEEERIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT."

I never actually got to play pitcher or catcher for that matter. I was confined to the safety of right field. Right field in my experience was far from the heat. Yes, it was hot out there, but no pressure. You could watch the ant bed busy with activity, somehow they knew it was safe to build out their too. If you were lucky you might see a horned-toad. Life in right field was safe. No risk, no real reward, but safe. Now in the big leagues there is no safe place on the field, at any moment you are called upon to perform the task of the position.

Hang with this over simplification of both baseball and Christianity. Christianity needs a few more players. The problem is many want it to be right field in T-ball not the Major Leagues. They want Christianity to be safe and far from the "heat of battle." The reality is there is no safe place on the field of life. Each position requires discipline, execution and hard work. There will be struggles and opportu-

nity. There will be great risk following Jesus. Christianity will always mean that, but there is also great reward.

Summer starts in just a couple of days, take a road trip to Arlington and watch the Rangers or the team of your choice. If nothing else watch a game on TV and notice that fellow in right field is not watching the ants or for horned-toads. He is engaged in the game. So must you for Christianity is not a game, it is about life and death, specifically Jesus'. Play Ball!!



dana jameson photo

Recent rains have once again filled Reeve Lake.

Dangerous Deceptions Regarding Swindlers

BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

Have you ever been swindled?

A couple of Christmases ago I was swindled out of a few hundred bucks by a phony website that resembled overstock.com, yet was simply a swindler's ploy.

Another time, I got an email from a close friend saying he was stuck in England, had lost all his belongings, and he needed me to wire him a few thousand dollars to make it home. When I called my friend,

though, he was safely in Friona, and immediately alarmed that his email had been hacked and was being used to con people out of money.

The list of swindler's scams has no end in our day, but the shocking reality is that many of these schemes are promoted and operated by people who would call themselves Christians.

The great dangerous deception here, is that these people, just like their counterparts in 1

Corinthians 6:10 were deceived into believing that being a Christian is just another label, instead a complete life change.

When God saves you, forgives you of all your sin, past, present and future, He gives you a new heart, and a personal relationship with Him. This is life changing, not because of a new set of rules, but because

of the transforming power of God to change your affections, delights and desires to be in Christ, instead of the things of the world.

In Christ, you no longer seek to use people to get money, but you use money to bless people. (For more on this topic visit www.fbefriona.com & the message dated March 30, 2014.)

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LIBRARY CORNER

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Robotics Team WOWS Summer Readers

Debbie Weir, Lazbuddie ISD Robotics Instructor and sponsor, along with two of her students brought their FRC Robot Model 4799 for a live demonstration for the Friona Public Library's Summer Reading Program "Fizz Boom Read."

Students in this project receive identical boxes of parts and are allowed 6 weeks to design and build a functional robot for a specifically assigned task--this year's task:

a ball toss. Since 1997, the LHS Robotics teams have participated in this program and have built 17 robots. They have competed regionally and at the state level and have achieved great success. Names of some the robots they have created include Ramrod, Cletus, NEO, FELIX, and Combustasaurus to name just a few.

The group did not charge for the program, but Friends

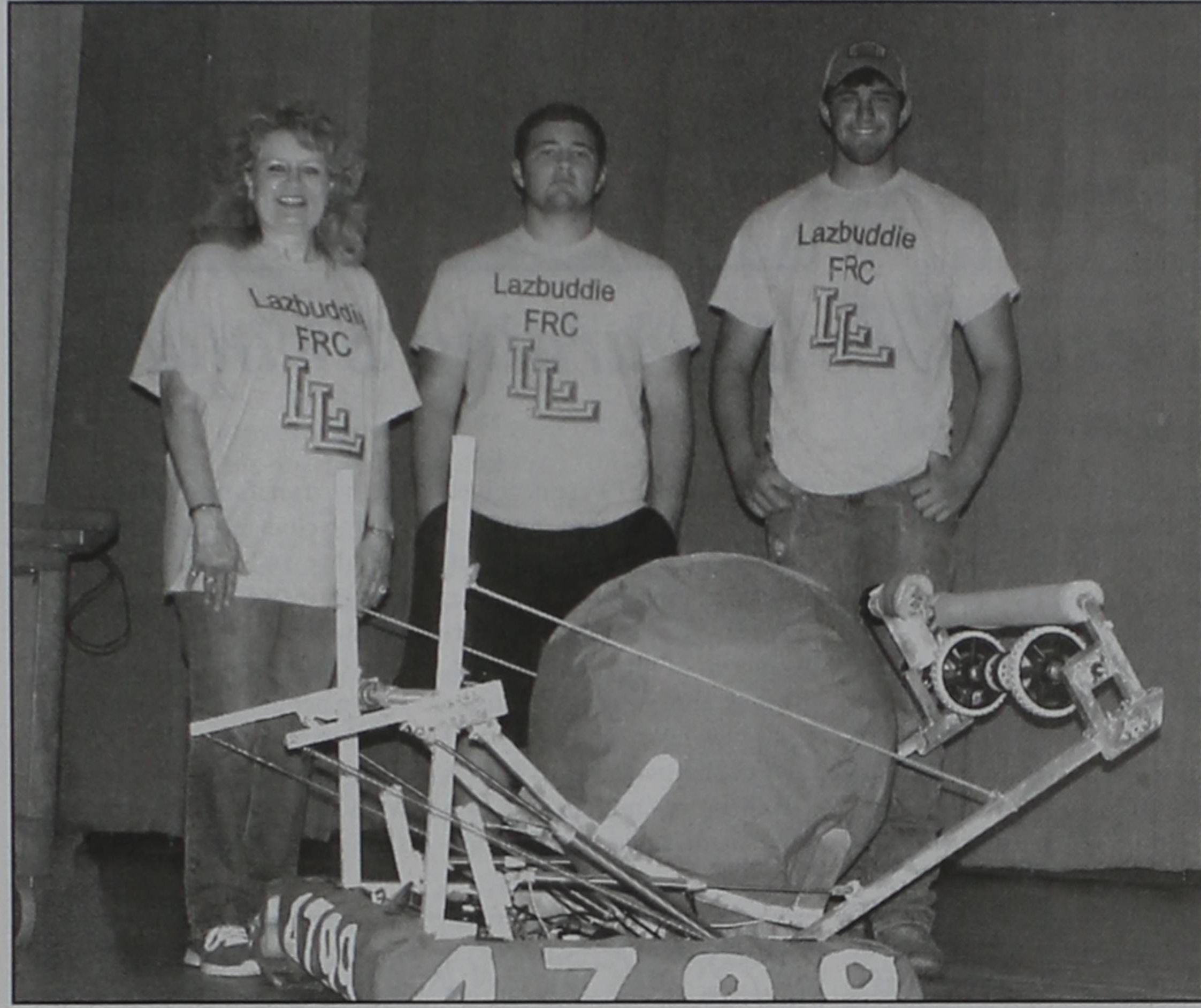
of the Library made a donation to their program in appreciation of their sharing.

Approximately 170 people attended this program. Special guests included Friona City Manager Patricia Phipps and our old friend "Dr. Albert Denkenstein", aka Lucy Herkenstein. Professor Denkenstein made a repeat appearance in a dilemma about his hair having turned white. A lab experiment did produce a color change, but it was

not the one he had expected. Stay tuned...

Door prizes were furnished by the Library.

"We appreciate the use of the Friona ISD auditorium and Mary Stone for helping facilitate that use," stated Darla Bracken, Friona Public Library Director. "Also, we wish to express our thanks to FHS instructor Jo Osborn for the loan of the lab coats and to local beauty operator Nora Castanon for sharing some of the secret ingredients needed for the lab experiment and to the Friona Star for covering the programs especially the SWFA Mobile Dairy Cow Classroom and Diamond, the cow. Thanks."



Courtesy photo

Approximately 170 Friona Public Library Summer Readers were treated to an exhibition by the Lazbuddie ISD Robotics students on Wednesday, June 11. The presenters were Lazbuddie ISD Robotics Instructor Debbie Weir, Reagan Roberts and Gabe Beckerink.

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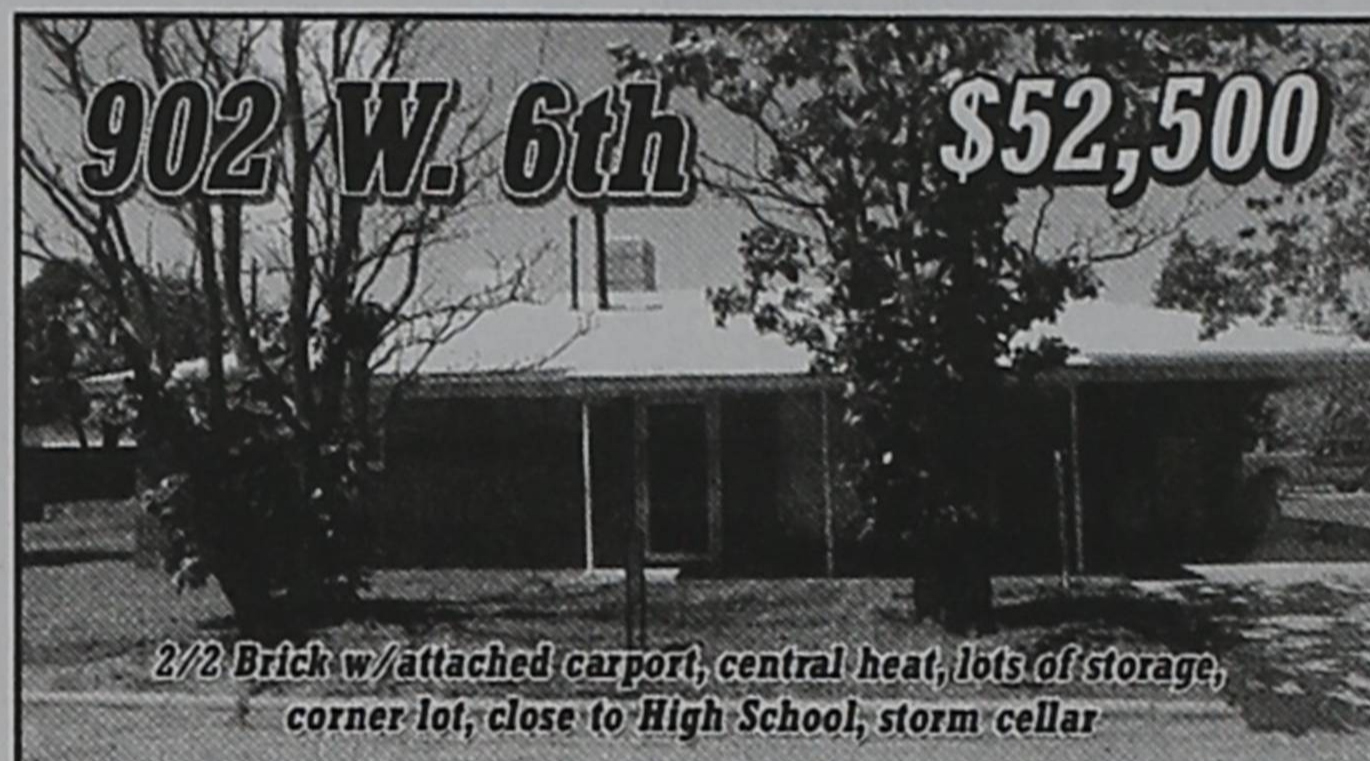
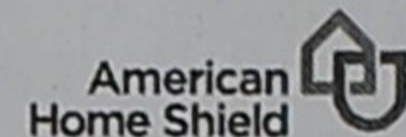
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REDUCED: 3/2/2 Brick w/central h&a, fp, all electric, sunroom, new roof w/metal siding on eaves, fenced yard w/storage bldg, Western Add.....\$135,000

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REDUCED: 3/2/2 Brick w/cent h&a, fp, new roof, sunroom/office, 2 storage buildings in fenced backyard, close to Hospital.....\$134,500

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3/2/2 Brick w/central h&a, new roof on house and storage bldg, ceramic tile and hardwood flooring, large ut. room, fenced backyard w/stor.....Cont Pend

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Poultry show winners announced

The Parmer County 4-H day, June 7 at the Clay's Corner Poultry Show was held Saturday at the Fire Station with 20 participants



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Trio Champion Kobie Kirby and Reserve Grand Champion Katy Urbantke are shown with Parmer County 4-H Poultry Show judge J.W. Wagner at the show held June 7 at the Clay's Corner Fire Station.



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Showmanship Clover Bud winner Ty Smith and Singles Champion Dathan Yeary are shown with Parmer County 4-H Poultry Show judge J.W. Wagner. The Poultry Show is in their fourth year.

showing 200 Cornish game hens. The hens were shown in singles and trios. J.W. Wagner judged the event.

Dathan Yeary won a buckle as the Single Champion and Katy Urbantke earned a blanket as the Reserve Single Champion.

Trio Champion was Kobie Kirby with Katy Urbantke taking Reserve Grand Trio Champion. Kirby received a buckle and Urbantke received a blanket.

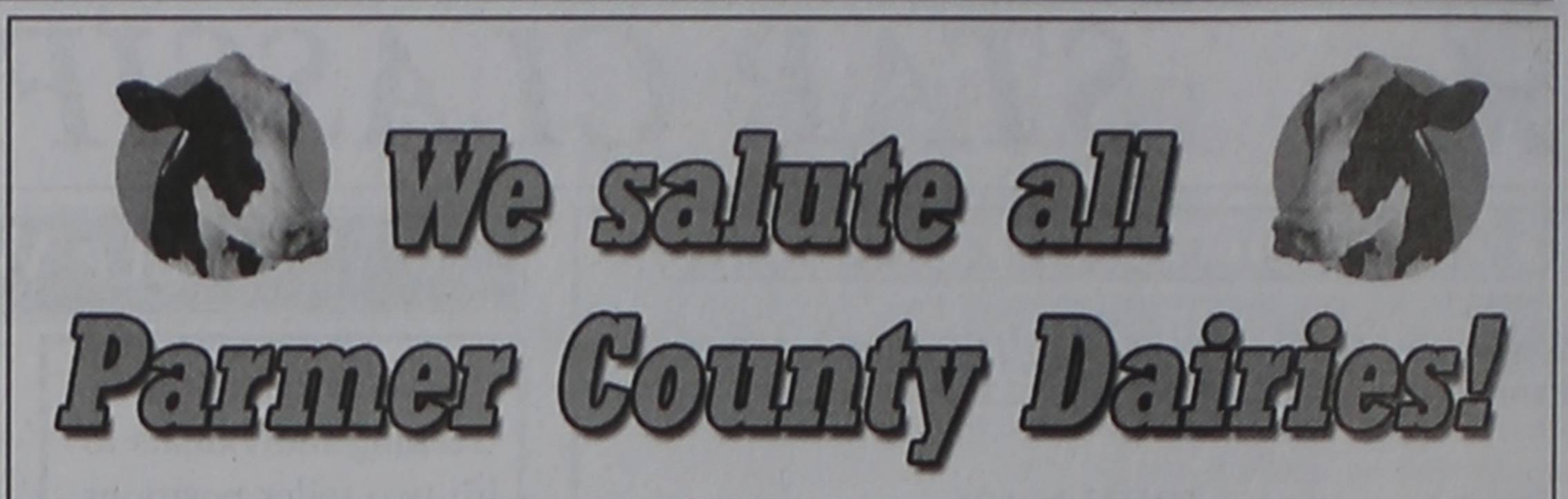
Showmanship Clover Bud first place was earned by Ty Smith with second place going to Dathan Yeary.

Garrett Henderson earned first place in the Showmanship Junior Division with Troy Teague placing second.

In the Clover Bud division for record books Dathan Yeary placed first; Ty Smith-2nd; Sierra Riedling-3rd; and Beau Teague-4th.

In the Junior division for record books Landry Henderson earned 1st place; Kolter Henderson-2nd; Garrett Henderson-3rd; and Troy Teague-4th.

This is the fourth year for this event and participants are able to show their hens as singles or in trios.



Triticale offers grazing benefits, options

By Kay Ledbetter

There are many advantages to triticale as a forage over wheat or oats in the Rolling Plains, according to Jason Baker, Texas A&M AgriLife Research senior research associate in Amarillo, who has been conducting trials since 2002.

Baker has worked with forage trials in both the Lockett and Chillicothe areas, first while he was stationed at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Vernon and continuing now with the AgriLife Research wheat breeding program at Amarillo.

Triticale is a cross between wheat and rye, Baker explained. It was first developed in the late 1800s, but the first commercial releases were not available until the 1960s. Triticale grows taller and remains green longer than wheat.

"We've been working several years here to make better varieties for the Rolling Plains," he said during a recent field day near Chillicothe. "We don't see triticale competing for the wheat acres. It's really a complement to dual-purpose wheat. We are trying to use the triticale more for grazing and not put as much pressure on our wheat, allowing us to use the wheat more for grain and triticale for forage."

"Anyone who grazes wheat or uses wheat for hay might want to at least have some triticale in their program," he said. "You can plant the triticale earlier and turn cattle in and save the wheat for grain later on. If you have a lot of

growth, you can graze the wheat some, but use the triticale as your main focus for grazing."

Working with about 20 experimental lines and 100 commercially available triticale lines in breeding trials at Vernon, Baker said he also has compiled eight years of forage yields data comparing triticale, wheat, oats and barley.

The most recent three-year total average resulted in the triticale varieties yielding 2.09-2.11 tons per acre dry matter, compared to 1.69-1.93 tons per acre for wheat, 1.61-1.79 tons per acre for oats, and 1.54-2.01 tons per acre on barley.

In 2014, the triticale – after three clippings – yielded considerably better under drought and late freeze conditions, he said. The triticale yields were 1.92-2 tons per acre compared to wheat at 1.26-1.58 tons per acre, oats at 0.88-1.17 tons per acre and barley at 1.13-1.44 tons per acre.

"Triticale tops that test here in the Rolling Plains," he said at a recent field day near Chillicothe. "Our breeding plots have oats and wheat planted next to the triticale, and you can look at the difference – oats had a lot of freeze damage. The wheat is shorter and just produces less forage."

Baker said the two Texas A&M AgriLife varieties in the forage trial are TAMcale 6331 and TAMcale 5019, "but if you took any good commercial triticale variety, you will get the same results for grazing, hay or silage. They produce a much greater quantity."

"Many triticale varieties have disease and insect resistance that wheat and oats don't have, allowing us to plant a little earlier in the year," he said. "We can get cattle on sooner by taking advantage of some of the late summer rains that we might get and go ahead and get it in the ground and get a good stand."

In addition to the earlier stand in the fall, Baker said triticale offers two to three weeks longer grazing time in the spring.

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Forage insurance sign-up deadline

By Kay Ledbetter

In spite of recent rains, livestock producers may be considering adding a layer of protection against drought loss on annual forage crops, and the deadline to sign up for that insurance is approaching, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

The Rainfall Index - Annual Forage Insurance plan, referred to as RI-AF, is a risk policy designed to provide livestock producers the ability to buy protection against losses due to a lack of moisture, said DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo.

The sign-up deadline for RI-

AF is July 15 for the fall growing season - Sept. 1, 2014-March 31, 2015, and Dec. 15 for the spring season - March 1-Sept. 30, 2015. All premium payments are due by Aug. 30, 2015.

Jones said RI-AF is similar to Pasture Range and Forage Insurance, or PRF insurance, but the difference lies in the type of commodity covered. PRF covers perennial grasses such as pasture and hay, while RI-AF is strictly for annual forage crops, including but not limited to: winter small grains, such as wheat, oats, rye and triticale, and spring plantings such as sudan, haygrazer and millet.

Under both insurance plans, payment is not determined by individual damages, but rather area losses based on a grid system, she said. A major difference between the two policies is that PRF allows producers to insure only a portion of their acreage, but RI-AF requires coverage on all certified acres not intended for grain production.

Producers must also choose a maximum of threetwo-month intervals per growing season per year, Jones said. Insured acres are then spread between time periods, with no more than 40 percent of the acres placed in any interval.

Coverage levels between 70 and 90 percent are available, she said. Once coverage is selected, the producer chooses a productivity factor between 60 and 150 percent. The productivity factor is a percentage of the established

county base value for annual forage. Base value is a standard rate published by the Risk Management Agency for each county.

The Rainfall Index determines RI-AF coverage, Jones said. This model uses National Ocea-

nic and Atmospheric Climate Prediction Center data and a 12-by-12-mile grid system. Indemnities are calculated based on the deviation from normal precipitation within a grid for a specific period selected.

Notice of Hearing

Parmer County Appraisal District

The Review Board hearings will be held on July 7, 2014, starting at 9:00 a.m. until all appointments have been met. The hearings will be held at the Appraisal District board room at 305 Third Street, Bovina, Texas.

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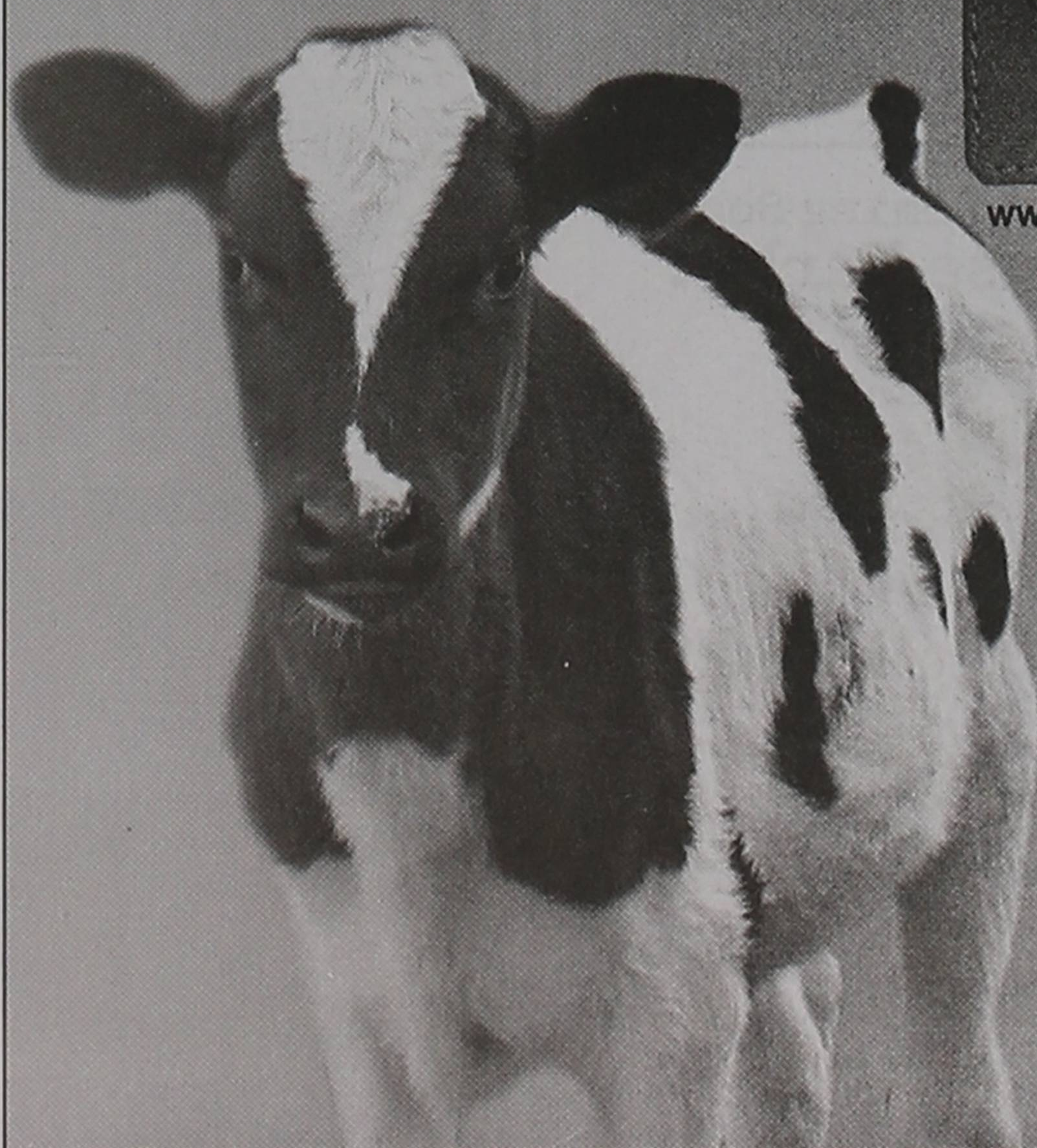
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Three Chieftains play in 65th Annual Greenbelt Bowl

The 65th Annual Greenbelt Bowl was played Saturday, June 14 at Bobcat Stadium at the Childress Fair Park in Childress, Texas.

Chieftains Abayomi Salinas, Brad Stowers and Jacob Osborn participated in practices which started on Tuesday, June 11 with the coaching staffs of Tyler Junior College and Cisco Junior College. The trio were invited to play in the game between North and South.

Salinas, #73, played for the South Team while teammates Stowers, #80, and Osborn, #50, played for the North Team.

Also attending the Bowl game was Josephine Samarron who was nominated by the players for the Greenbelt Bowl Queen Pageant.

Players and their parents were treated to a banquet before the Queen Pageant on Friday evening.

The South beat the North, 35-21. Salinas can now count being on two winning teams as he was on the winning team at the ASCO game, and the Greenbelt Bowl.

According to sources, this is the first time in 5 or 6 years that Friona has had players chosen for this game.



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Josephine Samarron competed in the 65th Annual Greenbelt Bowl Queen Pageant.



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A trio of Chieftains played in the 65th Annual Greenbelt Bowl Saturday, June 14. Chieftains Brad Stowers, Abayomi Salinas and Jacob Osborn played for both the North and South teams.

National Dairy Month:

Texas Dairies meeting the challenge of feeding the planet while saving its water

By Darren Turley, Executive Director, Texas Association of Dairymen

What liquid do dairy farmers perhaps love more than the milk they produce? The water that – in so many ways – makes it possible for them to produce that milk.

But as Texans know, our state is in the grip of an epic drought, one that the state climatologist recently said is among the five worst in the past 500 years. Some of the driest areas are also home to many of our state's 442 family owned dairy farms.

In recognition of June as National Dairy Month, I'd like to share the steps dairy farmers take to responsibly use water while continuing to produce the milk and dairy products that feed a growing population.

Texas dairies strive to be good

environmental stewards – dairy producers live on or near their farms, and they depend on the land, water and air to make a living. In addition, dairies must demonstrate they protect these natural resources in order to receive required operating permits.

Over the years, dairy farmers harnessing ingenuity, innovation and technology have learned to produce more milk with less environmental impact.

Between 1944 and 2007, dairy farmers increased milk yield four fold using 65 percent less water and 90 percent less cropland, according to the 2013 Sustainability Report from the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy.

In fact, dairies in the Texas

Panhandle – a rapidly growing dairy region – actually use less water than the area's commonly grown crops of cotton, wheat and corn, according to a study of the Ogallala Aquifer by Texas and New Mexico dairy extension specialists that examined water use on an inches-per-acre-per-year basis.

Well before the current drought, Texas dairy farmers have been dedicated to responsible water usage and improving water quality. Dairies use water for everything from herd drinking water, to growing crops used for feed, to sanitizing equipment, to safely cooling the milk. Water reuse and recycling is a long established practice.

For example, water used to clean the milking parlor is reused to clean barn alleys or walkways and then to irrigate fields. Water used to cool milk is collected and becomes drinking water for the cows. Captured rainwater waters crops.

Farmers also conserve water in the growing fields by using cow manure to fertilize the soil. This increases the water-holding capacity of the soil by 20 percent, meaning less groundwater is needed.

Dairy farmers are constantly looking for new ways to use less water, both to save money and to conserve a precious natural resource. Dairies – and the rest of agriculture – have to continue to do more with less, as the world's population is projected to grow by 2 billion people – almost 30 percent – by 2050. One of agriculture's greatest challenges will be to feed this growing world with nutritious, affordable food.

During this National Dairy Month, the Texas dairy industry renews its commitment to both protecting and feeding our planet.

Darren Turley is the executive director of the Texas Association of Dairymen, Inc. TAD can be found at www.milk4texas.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/texasdairy.

We salute our local Dairies during Dairy Month



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