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Adopt-a-Resident for Christmas

Prairie Acres is holding their annual "Adopt a Resident" program. If you are interested in adopting a resident contact the activity department by calling 250-3922 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gifts are needed by December 19.

Veteran's Day breakfast Friday

All veterans and their families and all Blue Star Mothers are invited to a Veteran's Day breakfast Friday, November 10 from 7-8 a.m. at Veterans Hall, 6th and Euclid.

Sausage, eggs, gravy and biscuits will be served.



Veteran's Day salute at FHS

Local and area veterans will be honored during a Veteran's Day program at Friona High School Friday, November 10.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the high school gymnasium. The Friona high school band and choir will be presenting music. Veteran's Day committee spokesperson Gayle Murdock said, "We plan to honor the FHS exes presently serving in the military, veterans in our community who have passed away, and all veterans presently living in our community."

Registrations for veterans will begin at 8 a.m. at the gym. The new War Memorial plaque will be dedicated during the ceremony.

If you know of any veterans from the community that have passed away in the last year please leave a message for Ms. Murdock at the high school. The number is 250-3951. The committee would also appreciate receiving the names of any FHS alumni presently serving in the military.

All area veterans and the public are invited to attend the Veteran's Day program.

Pancake supper November 10

The Freshman class will be hosting a pancake supper November 10 from 5:30-7:30 in the High School cafeteria before the Muleshoe football game. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

Come support the Freshman class and the Chiefs! Beat Muleshoe!

Blood Drive November 21

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will conduct a Friona Community Blood Drive Tuesday, November 21, 2006 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 1500 Cleveland.

Every donor will receive a football sweatshirt and football stress ball. In addition, they will be entered into a drawing to win a trip to see the Dallas Cowboys play Detroit in Dallas on New Year's Eve.

All blood types are currently needed. The need is real. There is no substitute for blood and it can only come from volunteer blood donors. Support the patients of the High Plains Region... Give the gift of life! Please call 1-877-574-8800 to schedule an appointment.

Chiefs (5-0) vs. Mules (5-0)

Big battle Friday night

BY RON CARR

There will be pancakes and roses and a big football game at Chieftain Field Friday night.

The freshman class is hosting a pancake supper in the school cafeteria from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The roses will be for the moms as the school celebrates Senior Parents Night. Parents of football, manager, cheerleader, and band seniors will be introduced prior to the game with the ceremony starting probably around 7:10 p.m. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

And the big football game will see 20 senior Chiefs play their last game at Chieftain Field. The setting could not be more exciting as they host the Muleshoe Mules for the outright claim to the District 2-2A championship. Both teams have 8-1 records, 5-0 in district.

Both teams have already nailed down playoff spots, Muleshoe as the big school seed and Friona as the #1 small school seed. Win or lose Friday, the Chiefs will play Canadian in a bi-district game next week. When and where was still being worked out at our press deadline. Muleshoe will advance and most likely play Panhandle.

As Head Coach Bob Ferguson said, "Friday night we are playing for fun, pride, and bragging rights." Could be a little revenge mixed in too. Last year, in an opening non-district contest, the then 3A Mules beat Friona 35-0.

According to sports historian Bill Ellis and his book "Friona on Parade" the series between Friona and Muleshoe dates back to 1926. The record now stands at 27-27-

1. The tie game was in 1958 as the two battled to a scoreless 0-0. The last time Friona beat Muleshoe was in 2002. The Chiefs won 39-28.

Before the 2006 football season began, sportswriters from Amarillo and Lubbock were calling Coach Ferguson to talk about the schedule. In particular the last game on the schedule.

A long time Friona rival, the Muleshoe Mules dropped to 2A in this year's UIL re-

alignments, and ended up in the same district again. "All of a sudden they were all calling me about the Muleshoe game," Coach Ferguson said of the big city sportswriters. "They wanted to know if the final game would be between unbeaten teams and for the district championship," Ferguson said.

It turns out their speculation is now reality. Look for a packed house at Chieftain Field Friday night. No doubt

big city sportswriters and TV channels will be at the stadium to report the action. It is a fitting end for these seniors who have played together since junior high and have not lost a district game since the 8th grade.

These seniors will be playing their final game at Chieftain Field: Valente Casas, Phillip Saiz, Juan Reyes, Sean Lookingbill, Eddie Ortiz, Ruben Chico, Octavio Moreno, Fernando Moreno,

Tolby Wilcox, Josh Jameson, Aaron Arcos, Bobby Silva, Adam Carrasco, Chance Lewellen, Omar Anchondo, Ozzie Castanon, Gabriel Villarreal, Stephen Campbell, Lupe Gonzalez, and Hector Sanchez.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Ferguson, his staff, and the players for a great football season. Come out and support the Chieftains in this final home game of 2006.



ron carr photo

Chieftain quarterback Sawyer Reed (3) looks over an offensive set during the game at Dimmitt. Reed will lead the Chieftains Friday night before a packed house at Chieftain Field as they host the Muleshoe Mules in a game to determine the District 2-2A championship. At left is Ryan Schwab (33) one of Reed's favorite receivers.

Choir collecting items for soldiers

The Friona High School Choir has undertaken a Service Learning Project in connection with the ongoing service learning program at FHS. The choir made a formal proposal to FHS officials to collect items for care packages for members of the armed forces.

The choir proposes to put out collection boxes and urges residents to contribute items. The plan will be in conjunction with local Blue Star Mothers.

The service learning funding committee approved an approximately \$750 expenditure to assist the choir members in the project. Service learning money is provided through previous grants.

The choir needs to have items packed by November 28 to have them mailed in time for Christmas delivery. They are also planning a similar mailing for Valentine's Day. There are collection boxes at each Friona ISD campus, the

Friona ISD administration building, Bi-Wise Health Mart, Lowe's, Ingram's, Ivy Cottage, Fast Stop, Malouf's, Silver Screen Video, and Dollar General.

Personal items needed: T-shirts, long johns, recent paperback books, bug repellent lotion, wipes or pump spray (can't mail aerosol cans), holiday decorations, hand lotion, sunscreen, chap stick, deodorant, toothpaste, other small size hygiene items, pack-

aged hand warmers, innersole shoe insert cushions (men and women), DVDs, CDs, and video tapes.

Non-perishable food items: Candy (jolly ranchers, peppermints, etc), nuts, gum, sunflower seeds, granola bars, beef jerky (it's a huge favorite, especially White's), cup-o-soup, chips (travel best in cans), canned bean or cheese dip, canned meats such as tuna, chicken, or ham, crackers, Twinkies, cupcakes or other snack cakes, moon pies, hot chocolate mix, spice tea mix, tea bags, pre-sweetened Kool-Aid packets.

Items to give to children: coloring books, crayons, beanie babies, small toys, balls, water guns, water balloons, children's books.

Choir director Allison

Johnston said, "We have been in the midst of so much fundraising and asking the community to support us as we raise nearly \$40,000 to make our spring trip, we felt like it was time to give something back to the community. We will be kicking the project off on Friday at the Veteran's Day program at the school. Help us give our soldiers a little piece of home for the holidays."

Mrs. Johnston did not say but the choir would probably take monetary donations to buy some of the items listed above. To help out, buy your items and place them in one of the collection boxes or contact a choir member or Mrs. Johnston at the high school to give cash donations.



holly campbell photo

The girls of Grease. Blair Smiley, l-r, Jordan Jamerson, and Meghan Hendrickson were part of the cast of the musical Grease presented by the FHS Thespian Troupe.

County election results

In the contested races in Parmer County, Vi Hutto edged Gaylon Rhodes by six votes, 149-143, to retain the Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace office. For County Commissioner Precinct 2, James Clayton won over Houston Bartlett 338-87.

In the County Judge race, incumbent Bonnie Heald was re-elected over opponent Jody Lewellen. Heald received 1149 votes and Lewellen 661.

Parmer County Clerk Colleen Stover (who ran unopposed but received 1502 votes) said that a total of 1,851 residents voted in the election. Of those, 408 were early voters. County Tax Assessor Bobbie Pierson said there are 4,996 registered voters in Parmer County.

Based on those figures, the voter turnout in the county was 37%. Of the total that actually voted, 22% were early voters.



OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

on being culturally insensitive

If I turn up missing have the sheriff check out the nearest Indian reservation.

Oops, I apologize for calling them Indians. They are Indians, of course, but they had rather be called Native Americans since they were already here when the rest of us got here. John Wayne took care of a bunch of them. General Custer tried but they took care of him.

Today Native Americans seem to be either living in poverty on reservations or getting rich on reservations with tax-free casino millions. Either way they seem to have a lot of power and influence with the government, the NCAA, and maybe soon with UIL.

For example the Native American politburo has been after the Washington Redskins to change their name. The term Redskins is culturally insensitive to the Native American population, a derogatory term evidently. Unfortunately for the Indians of America, the Washington Redskins football team is a private business. Unless the NFL falls under the same spell as the NCAA, the Indians have about as much chance as Custer did in persuading the Washington Redskins to change their identity.

So what are we supposed to do for our Native American brethren? Under what circumstances are we allowed to use references to

the Indian culture? It would be nice if we could erase all cultural bias and prejudice from the American psyche but that will never happen.

It seems to be all about not hurting people's feelings. If you want to be culturally insensitive go ahead but it's gonna' cost ya. Somewhere someone is sleeping better tonight because Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls is now the Midwestern State Mustangs instead of the Midwestern State Indians.

In Cheyenne, Oklahoma, a lake located near a Cheyenne Indian burial site has changed from Dead Indian Lake to Dead Warrior Lake. The controversy over the lake's name is reported to have been going on for over nine years. So the conclusion is to be drawn is that the Cheyennes sleep better now that the lake is Dead Warrior instead of Dead Indian.

The U. S. Board on Geographic Names made the change because it was considered offensive to American Indians. The federal board stepped in after the Oklahoma Board on Geographic Names spent eight years trying to decide the issue. Locals say that most people who live in the area still call it Dead Indian Lake because that is what they have always called it.

Maybe you missed the letter to the editor in the Sunday, November 5 Amarillo

Globe News. It was submitted by Shannon E. Jones of Happy, Texas, whom I assume is a female. The letter is what got me to thinking about this Indian issue in the first place. Here is her letter:

"In response to Shari Watson's Oct. 29 guest column on school mascots, I find it disheartening that our schools fail to do a good job promoting cultural sensitivity.

We Native Americans are rather quiet and at times go unnoticed. We don't beat our chests at the drop of a insensitive oral slip, but sometimes enough is enough.

We are not opposed to school mascots, and I might remind Watson that McMurray University officials chose to change theirs. However, in the late 1800s and early 1900s, when many schools were established, mascots were a way to single out schools and their athletic achievements. Unfortunately, no thought was given to cultural sensitivity until 1965. The civil rights movement made people rethink how they refer to others, whether it be names, pictorials, writings, films or other media.

I strongly believe injustices need to be corrected. Friona needs to change the offensive word "squaw." Calling a Native American woman a "squaw" is like calling her a prostitute. To

have a local pharmacist parade around in an authentic native headdress, calling himself a medicine man, is offensive.

Our medicine men are sacred and holy. We would not offend the pope or others we hold in high regard!

Let's rethink how we treat others."

I'm pretty sure the local pharmacist Ms. Jones refers to is not our guy Mike Hanes. At least I have never seen him in a headdress. She makes the broad statement that "our schools fail to do a good job promoting cultural sensitivity" without examples.

FISD superintendent Jim Parker said it is just a matter of time before the UIL follows the NCAA and comes after culturally sensitive high school mascots like our Chieftains and Squaws. The school board has had general discussions about the issue.

Maybe Ms. Jones is upset because the Friona Squaws beat the Happy Cowgirls in the Farwell basketball tournament last year. Maybe she is genuinely serious and offended.

In either case, Squaw basketball season is set to begin and the Muleshoe Mules are coming to town for a Friday night football showdown. We haven't got time for cultural sensitivity right now. Sorry! Go Chiefs. Go Squaws. Go Big Red.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ron Carr and Friona Star Staff,
On behalf of Gary Long and Judi Herring, thank you very much for compiling the nice article and photo in your October 26 issue. Thanks very much also for sending us a copy of the paper.

We hope that your effort in reporting about the journey will be to the benefit of many people in the Friona area.

Thanks again,
Bert Herring
Fast-5 LLC



Parmer County Museum Christmas Program Schedule

Free Admission - 3:00 p.m. **FREE**
Reservations REQUIRED - Seating is limited
Sunday November 26 - Book signing - "Romancing the Texas Panhandle" Mariwyn Webb, Author
December 3 - Mrs. Helen Neal, Black Historical Cultural Center, Amarillo - Presentation on the "Under Ground Railroad"
December 10 - Allo Reeve's Presentation - "Brides of the White House"

For reservations, call the museum at 250-5212, Leave a message.



Thank You
I want to thank everyone for their support in the Precinct 2 County Commissioner election. Thank you for allowing me to put signs and posters in your yards and windows.
Most important, I appreciate your vote and support and look forward to serving you as Precinct 2 County Commissioner.

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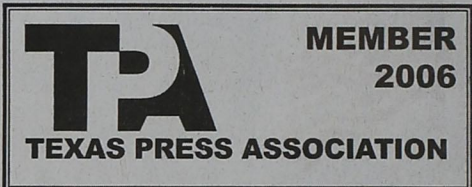
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Retired teachers monthly meeting

The Parmer County Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association met November 7 in the Friona State Bank community room. There were 24 members and 12 guests present. President Sharon White led the pledge of allegiance and Elizabeth Gore gave the invocation.

The program featured the first place winning robotics team from the Lazbuddie Schools. The team gave a power point presentation they used in the competition after which they demonstrated their robot and answered questions.

Jim Bob Jones addressed the group concerning the centennial endowment program for the Friona Public Library. He explained how the program will work and what its goals are. He said the major goal was raising \$150,000 during the next three years.

Refreshments for the meeting were provided by Tommie Mercer, Jeanette Thurman, and Karen Zachary.



holly campbell photo
Sean Lookingbill and Deirdre Johnston in the FHS thespian production of Grease.

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Tumbleweed Smith There's dust on the old violin

Johnny Gidley's day job is in the computer room at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado. But he is passionate about music.



"My dad had bought a guitar from somebody for five dollars," says Johnny. "He wanted us boys to learn how to play it so we could accompany him while he played his fiddle. None of us had the interest or energy to do it until I saw The Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show in 1964. I went into the closet, got that guitar and started playing it. I haven't put it down since."

Johnny played with a rock and roll band in the sixties called The Buccaneers, one of the most popular bands in central Texas at the time. He later did solo acts in clubs, playing both the six and twelve string guitars. He has produced two albums. One of them is titled *A LIFE OF ENDURANCE*, about his growing up on the family farm near Salado. One song on the CD is called *THERE'S DUST ON THE OLD VIOLIN*.

"We'd come in from a hard days work, eat supper, then my dad would grab the fiddle, go out on the front porch and fiddle a few old waltzes."

The opening lyrics of the song go like this:
When nighttime would fall, he'd take it from the wall
Where it hung in its ragged old case
He'd play a few strains from over the waves
With a quivering hand on the bow.
Now there's dust on the old violin and he'll never play it again

"I would second to him while he played the fiddle," says Johnny. "With his shaky hand he wasn't a great fiddle player, but you could make out the tunes."

The song was written as a poem, but Johnny decided to make a song from it.

"I had a little hand-held recorder that I had taken out to his house one night when he wanted me to second him playing fiddle. My three-year-old son was listening to us play. I was recording all this. When I got the song ready for commercial release in 1991, I remembered the tape recording of us playing that night and I put it at the very end. If you listen closely, you can hear my little three-year-old son jabbering in the background."

Johnny records on tape, saying it produces a warmer sound than digital recordings. His CD, *A LIFE OF ENDURANCE*, contains contemporary Christian music. Johnny says the title comes from the Bible.

"That's what life is. You have a lot of troubles and you have to overcome them. Growing up on the farm was rough. I had thirteen brothers and sisters. We struggled, but there was a lot of joy there, too."

Lafuente, Samarron inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda

The first New Mexico recognized chapter of Omicron Alpha National Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL), held induction ceremonies Friday, November 3, 2006 at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Among the over 96 inductees were Jose Lafuente, Student Director, NSES, and

Marie Samarron, both of Friona, Texas.

Over the last seven months Lafuente and Esthela Banuelos, ASL National Councilor and ENMU Tutor Coordinator, worked to bring Omicron Alpha to ENMU for the non-traditional students that make up about one-third of the student population.

Among the speakers for the evening were Dr. Linda Gies, PhD ASL National Councilor, Professor of History, Dr. Donald Holladay, PhD Assistant Professor of Religion, and Dr. Robert Vartabedian, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

During the ceremonies Dr. Vartabedian spoke of the challenges and academic achievement facing a non-traditional student.

"A non trad makes the best of what they are given in life," said Dr. Vartabedian.

A non traditional student is defined as a student that has delayed enrollment in college after high school, attends college part time, works full time while enrolled as a student, is considered Independent for purposes of determining financial aid, is a single parent, and/or a military veteran (Active, Reserve or Retired).

Students must have a minimum of twenty-four graded semester hours or the equivalent, selected from the highest ten percent of their class and have a minimum grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Society is a nonprofit organization devoted to the advancement of scholarship and to the recognition of nontraditional students continuing their education. The society was established in 1945-46 by Dr. Rollin B. Posey, Dean of University College at Northwestern University. He realized that a measure of encouragement and recognition accorded to adult students at an early stage of their programs could provide the thrust to achieve their educational objectives. There are over 310 chapters of Omicron Alpha in the United States.

For more information on Alpha Sigma Lambda contact Joe Lafuente at 505-562-2434 or joe.lafuente@enmu.edu.



dana d jameson photo

Jose Lafuente and Marie Samarron were inducted into Omicron Alpha National Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter on Friday night, November 3, 2006.



ron carr photo

Sheriff Randy Geries shows some of the drug paraphernalia and other items confiscated by the sheriff's office. Sheriff Geries gave the program at last Thursday's Noon Lions meeting. Lions Bud Rainey and Fred Cook look on.



Lions Club News

BY RON CARR, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

The Friona Noon Lions met Thursday November 2, at the Headquarters Restaurant with 17 members present. Guests were club sweetheart Alli Jones and Parmer County Sheriff Randy Geries, who gave the program.

Boss Lion John Gurley reported that the tailgate party at the Chiefs vs. Tulia game was a big success. Members cooked 200 pounds of potatoes into our famous fries. Thanks to everyone that ate burgers and fries with us.

On November 19, Panhandle area Lions will host the annual coat and shoes shopping trip in Amarillo for children from Girls Town and Boys Ranch. This year the kids will be allowed to shop at J. C. Penney's. Each youngster can spend \$150 and will be accompanied by a Lions Club member. The local club participates thanks to the success of our fundraisers.

The club will put flags out Saturday for Veterans Day.

Sheriff Geries brought an interesting program. So far this year the county has received \$14,000 in confiscated forfeiture funds. The cost to keep an inmate in the Parmer County Detention Center is \$36.50 per day. The jail has collected \$211,000 so far in 2006 from housing inmates from other jurisdictions. The county has housed 524 different inmates during the year. The Sheriff's office currently has 19 employees.

The county has a total of \$126,711 in the forfeiture funds now and plans to use some of them for new vehicles. The sheriff also said thefts were up in the county, especially aluminum and other metals which can be sold for cash. The biggest targets right now, he said, are ATV 4-wheelers. He cautioned anyone that owns a 4-wheeler to

make sure it is secure.

He brought along a few items from the county evidence room that his officers have found on suspects, including various drug paraphernalia. He also gave a brief (and safe) taser gun demonstration.

The next meeting of the Noon Lions will be Thursday, November 16, at Headquarters Restaurant. Visitors and prospective new members are always welcome to check us out. We always need new members.

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Commodity Symposium at Amarillo Farm Show

By Shawn Wade

The sixth annual Texas Commodity Symposium will be held November 29, and is being hosted by Corn Producers Association of Texas (CPAT), Texas Grain Sorghum Association (TGSA), Texas Wheat Producers Association (TWPA), Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) and the Texas Peanut Producers Board (TPPB).

Once again, the symposium will be held in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show in the Grand Plaza Room at the Amarillo Civic Center. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the symposium will begin at 9 a.m. The symposium is free to all and will conclude with a catered lunch at noon.

Speakers for this year's program will focus on state and national issues facing the agricultural industry. Topics will include updates on negotiations for the 2007 Farm

Bill, the potential impact of biofuel initiatives, updates on key issues facing Texas agriculture and FSA and NRCS updates.

Headlining this year's speaker list is former House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest of Lubbock. Combest will discuss the newly formed Southwest Council of Agribusiness and the state of the Washington political landscape following the November elections and the ramifications the 2006 election season will have on the 2007 Farm Bill debate.

Other confirmed speakers include Texas State Senator Todd Staples, Texas FSA Executive Director John Fuston and USDA NRCS Texas State Conservationist Larry Butler. Chris Albracht, Morning Show Host and Program Director for KGNC Radio, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies for the event.

All producers are encouraged to register early for a chance to win special door prizes. For more information, please contact Lauri Vaughn, Director of Producer Relations & Communications for the Texas Wheat Producers at (806)352-2191 or email (lvaughn@texaswheat.org).

Friona country jubilee Dec 1-2

The annual Country Jubilee Christmas arts and crafts bazaar in Friona has been set for one week later this year. The dates are Friday and Saturday, December 1-2. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the Friona community center. Vendor booths are available. Call Martha Schueler 481-0607.

Courthouse Notes

The Parmer County Clerk's Office recorded the following warranty deeds from October 25, 2006 to November 1, 2006:

Swartz & Brough, Inc.-Jorge Vasquez and Esmeralda Marie Vasquez, L11-12 B31 FARWELL

Armstrong Kerr and Ruth Kerr-Roberto Pino, L12 B1 STALEY FRIONA Jeffrey V. Steelman-Kristi K. Steelman, L1 B115 BOVINA

Dewitt A. Precure Estate-Donna Precure Rose, W/2 S103 BLK H THOMAS KELLY

Sheriff's Report

The following is reported weekly by Parmer County Sheriff Randy Gerles office:

October 31, 2006, Ricky London, 50, of Friona, Texas, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with burglary of a habitation, pending Grand Jury. He was also charged with burglary of a building, pending Grand Jury.

October 31, 2006, Matthew Mayberry, 26, of Austin, Texas, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with theft by check, fine, court cost and restitution.

November 3, 2006, Laura Moseley, 40, of Clovis, New Mexico, was arrested by the Farwell Police Department and charged with criminal trespass, pending County Court.

November 6, 2006, Jason Rubio, 19, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with unlawfully carrying of a weapon, pending County Court. He was also charged with possession of marijuana less than two ounces, pending County Court.

November 6, 2006, Oscar Vidaurri, 23, of Portales, New Mexico, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with motion to revoke, theft by check, pending County Court.

Weston Wyly wins Week 10

Weston Wyly wins Week 10

All you professional grown-up contestants took a back seat to a 7th grader in Week 10. Weston Wyly plays football for the 7th grade Braves and so he knows something about football. This week the youngster was the only contestant that had 13 of 15 correct. No tie-breaker needed as Weston walked away with the \$25 top prize.

Same story for 2nd place as Marcus Rosales of Friona was the only contestant to pick 12 winners. Congratulations Marcus, you won the \$15 second place money.

This is the first week in the contest that we didn't have to use the tie-breaker for at least one of the winners. Only six players got 11 correct. Everybody else was lower than 11.

We are getting close to the finish line and entering the high school playoffs so look the entry blank over carefully as you make your picks the next three weeks.

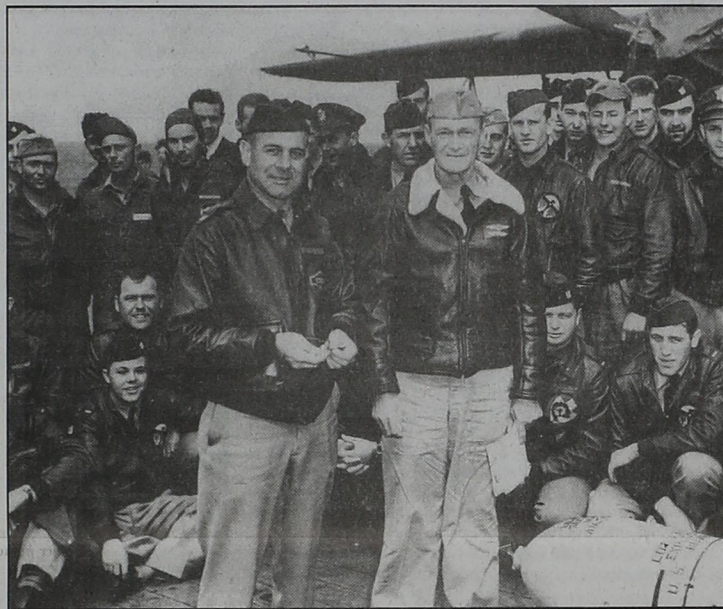
Our overall point leader Ronald Diaz managed only nine correct this week but he still holds the lead with 115 points. Martin Brito and Jamie Lewellen are close behind in second place with 112. Nine others are just back in third place with 111 points, only four behind the leader.

Overall standings are elsewhere in the paper. There are three more weeks. Time to make a move. Good luck.

Easter Lions turkey shoot

The Easter Lions Club is holding a turkey shoot Sunday, November 12, from 1-5 p.m. You are invited to come out and enjoy new games and new prizes.

For information contact Tommy Sparkman at 276-5302.



courtesy photo

Jack Patterson brought this photo to remind us of our World War II veterans on this Veteran's Day. Captain Marc Mitscher, right, gives Col. Doolittle medals given Navy personnel by the Japanese during peacetime. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox sent the medals to the aircraft carrier Hornet and asked that they be returned to the Japanese "with interest." Col. Doolittle attached them to the fins of one of the bombs.

Puzzle Solution

Friona School Menu

November 13- November 17

(All meals are served with Ice cold Milk)

Monday, November 13
Lunch - Steak fingers, rolls, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, pears.

Tuesday, November 14
Lunch - Chili cheese fries, corn, fresh fruit salad, frozen yogurt.

Wednesday, November 15
Lunch - Beef ravioli, rolls, mixed vegetables, yogurt, peaches.

Thursday, November 16
Lunch -Taco salad, ranch style beans, confetti corn, applesauce.

Friday, November 17
Lunch - Pepperoni pizza, green beans, fresh fruit salad, cookie.

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High School News

By Hannah Stovall

The Friona Chieftains graced us with yet another uneventful, but advantageous game last Friday night. In their faceoff against the Dimmitt Bobcats, the Chiefs trampled the Cats in a 56-0 victory. The Chieftains so towered over the Bobcats, that the fans were supportive, but not so entertained! The guys all said they had a lot of fun Friday, and that's really what counts!

The Chieftains face their long time rival, the Muleshoe Mules, tomorrow night at Chieftain Field. Come out and support the Chieftains as they blaze the trail to playoffs!

Chieftain and Squaw basketball is getting into full swing. The varsity girls have already competed in a scrimmage and a game against Perryton. The girls are participating in the Frenship Tournament this weekend. Encourage these girls as they get off to a great start of a wonderful season.

The Friona High School Thespian Troupe performed Grease at the start of this week. It was a great success! Thanks to all who came out to support us. Hope you enjoyed it!

JV Chiefs 8 JV Tulia 6

JV Chiefs 44 JV Dimmitt 0

The JV Chiefs edged Tulia 8-6 on a 10-yard TD pass from Juntin Dominguez to Daniel Vasquez and a 2-point safety. Coach Cumpston: "We played real good defense, giving up a late TD. We were able to move the ball real well on offense but turnovers prevented us from putting the ball in the end zone."

The JV Chiefs had no trouble putting the ball in the end zone vs. Dimmitt as they routed the junior Bobcats 44-0. Scoring went like this: Raul Licerio scored on TD runs of 6- and 14- yards; Justin Echevarria had 5-yard TD reception; Joey Mendoza a 3-yard TD run; Stephen Mendoza a 4-yard TD run; Matthew Stanberry an 11-yard TD pass from Joey Dixon; Andy Bentley two 2-point conversion runs; Gerardo Garza a 2-point conversion score on pass from Justin Dominguez; and Jonathan Licerio a 2-point conversion run.

Coach Cumpston: "We combined our JV and 9th grade teams for this game. We had a real good night moving the ball allowing a lot of people to score. Defense did a good job of keeping them out of the end zone! We play Muleshoe at Muleshoe November 9 for a chance at an undefeated season." The JV overall record is 6-2-1, 4-0-1 in district.

8th Braves 34 8th Tulia 0

8th Braves 38 8th Dimmitt 22

The 8th grade Braves continued their winning ways by blanking Tulia. Scoring went like this: Duncan Welch returned a fumble recovery 66-yards, Ernesto Monreal converted the 2-points; Chris Garcia scored on a 2-yard run, Zack Fair converted; Brenner Barnett passed an 8-yard TD to Monreal; Barnett passed 22-yards to Fair for a TD; and Welch had a 15-yard TD run.

On defense Nick Ortiz had a fumble recovery. Clayton Smiley, Cyle Lookingbill, Kirby Frye, Chris Garcia, Zack Fair, and Duncan Welch were singled out by coaches for their outstanding play.

The 8th Braves remained in the win column with a 38-22 victory over Dimmitt. Scoring: Zack Fair rambled 81-yards with a kickoff return TD, 2-point conversion by Chris Garcia; Ernesto Monreal 5-yard TD run, Fair converted; Brenner Barnett pass to Nick Ortiz for 31-yard TD, Fair converted; 2-yard TD run by Fair; and a 15-yard fumble recovery TD run by Fair, Garcia converted.

Chris Garcia and Dominique Kellum intercepted passes. Duncan Welch, Clayton Smiley, Cyle Lookingbill, and Sergio Mendez were named as outstanding players.

7th Braves 14 7th Tulia 22

7th Braves 22 7th Dimmitt 0

Caleb Monroe scored on a 13-yard run and then tossed a TD pass to Gabriel Avalos for the Friona 7th grade scoring vs. Tulia. Donovan Johnson contributed a 2-point conversion.

Outstanding players were Alan Tafoya and Collin Thompson on offense and Caleb Monroe and Michael Ortiz on defense. Yurbin Salinas and Weston Wyly each had a fumble recovery.

The 7th Braves shutout Dimmitt 22-0. Caleb Monroe sparked the offense with TD runs of 1- and 19- yards, then Monroe tossed a 14-yard TD pass to Gabriel Avalos. He also accounted for two 2-point conversions, one a pass to Ismael Rocha and the other a run.

Allen Tafoya, Edward Leon, Serafin Vazquez, Collin Thompson, and Michael Ortiz were named for their outstanding play. Caleb Monroe and Weston Wyly each had a fumble recovery.

Chiefs pound Dimmitt Bobcats 56-0

BY RON CARR

Let's hear it for the Chieftain defense. Playing without senior linebacker Fernando Moreno, out with a severe finger laceration, the Chiefs defense pitched its 5th shutout in 6 games, holding Dimmitt to zero yards rushing, only 57 passing yards and a 56-0 pounding.

While we are at it, let's spread some praise on the offense. The Chiefs kicked off to start the game. Juan Reyes, with some help from the wind, kicked out of the end zone. Dimmitt started at the 20. The defense, led by Chance Lewellen, stuffed the Bobcats three straight downs. A really bad snap and a big Chieftain rush recovered the snap at the 7-yard line. Octavio carried to the 2 and Dillon Welch pounded over for the first Friona TD with 9:55 left in the 1st quarter.

From there it was a parade of Friona scoring. The Chiefs next possession started at the 49. Two consecutive sprints by quarterback Sawyer Reed gave Friona a 14-0 lead after Reed scored on an option keeper.

Next, the Chiefs drove again

to the Dimmitt 2-yard line sparked by a terrific Reed to Ryan Schwab completion. Eddie Ortiz scored this time from the two. Next it was Ruben Chico's turn. Ruben returned after a two-week layoff on a knee injury. He powered over from the one to put the Chiefs up 21-0 still in the 1st quarter.

On Dimmitt's ensuing possession, a Bobcat pass was tipped and intercepted by Tolby Wilcox who returned it 27-yards for the final 1st quarter touchdown and a 28-0 margin.

In the 2nd quarter Ritchie Casas made his 7th interception of the season at the 15-yard line as Dimmitt's best drive fizzled. A nice Chief drive was underway but a fumble by Octavio Moreno was recovered by Dimmitt at Friona's 14-yard line. The Chieftain defense, helped out by a blind side body slam sack by Chris Haile on the Bobcat quarterback, held and Dimmitt punted again.

This time Juan Reyes fielded the punt on the left hash-mark, ran right to the other side of the field, cut back left again

and the speedy Reyes, showing his state 200m form, outdistanced everybody for a 65-yard touchdown that took about 100 yards to complete. But the effort was called back on a block-in-the-back penalty.

Nothing went right for the Bobcats. They finally held the Chiefs on downs but were flagged for roughing the punter. With a 1st down at the 48, Reed launched a deep pass down the sideline to Hector Sanchez for a 35-0 lead with 2:00 left in the half.

The fun continued for Friona as the Chiefs received the 3rd quarter kickoff. After a couple of running plays, Reed once again kept the ball and darted through the left side for a 52-yard TD. The extra point was blocked but the Chiefs led 41-0. On the next possession Dimmitt intercepted a Reed pass at the goal line but couldn't move and punted to Friona's 38. Octavio Moreno ripped off about 35-yards down to the 10 before Reed connected with Sanchez again for a 10-yard TD.

The extra point attempt was

a high snap. In a heads-up move, holder Valente Casas corralled the ball, zipped toward the end zone and somersaulted in for a two-point conversion and a 49-0 lead with 3:11 left in the 3rd quarter.

In the 4th, with nothing to lose, Dimmitt tried a couple of trick plays which didn't work either. The Chiefs took over later in the quarter at the 30. Coach Ferguson sent in Sean Lookingbill to quarterback and he managed a methodical march of 70-yards, taking time off the clock with nice runs by Dillon Welch and Gerald Padilla. He completed a laser pass to Ryan Gerios who bulled to the 39 of Dimmitt. To cap the final drive, Lookingbill scored on a 3-yard plunge, setting the final score at 56-0.

The win gives the Chiefs an 8-1, 5-0 record and a district championship matchup Friday November 10 with Muleshoe. The Mules have an identical 8-1, 5-0 record. Both teams have clinched playoff berths.



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Chieftain senior quarterback Sean Lookingbill saw action in the 4th quarter of the Dimmitt game as he orchestrated a 70-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes. Lookingbill scored the final touchdown as Friona won 56-0.

Squaws open with wins at Perryton

The Friona Squaws basketball season got off to its official start Tuesday as the girls made the long trip to Perryton. They came home with a 1-0 record. The varsity whipped the Lady Rangers 57-31 and the JV Squaws won 40-30.

It was the first outing for Coach Richard North's 2006-07 Squaws who were listed at 14th in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches opening state 2A rankings. Coach North had 11 girls on the roster for this opening game and 9 of them were in the scoring column as the Squaws took a 15-9 first quarter lead and never looked back.

Senior post Staci Murphree lead the scoring with 11 points. Tiffany Vazquez and Kambree Davila each had 8, Miranda Frye 7, Lucretia Field, Erin Anthony, and Briar Barnett 6 each, Erica Davila 4, and Krista Graham 1 point.

A key member of the starting lineup, senior wing Shayli Reed, was not in the starting lineup or suited up. Shayli is recovering from knee surgery and probably will not return to the floor until sometime in December.

For the JV girls, Hollis Gurley was high scorer with 18 points, Heather Sandoval had 6, Ashley Ingram and Diana Bolivar had 4 each, Brittany Berend and Michelle Martin 3 each, and one point each for Stephanie Aguirre and Erin Anthony.

The Squaws will participate in the Frenship Tournament this weekend and the teams will travel to Sudan Tuesday, November 14. The opening home game for the varsity Squaws is scheduled for Friday, November 17 at 6 p.m. vs. Hereford. The game could change depending on the football playoff schedule. The JV Squaws will be in the Nazareth Tournament starting November 16.



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Friona cross country runner Emmie Crutchfield competes in her final meet at the regional contest in Lubbock. Emmie is a senior at FHS and a 4-year cross country participant.

Regional cross country results

Friona's cross country runners participated at the regional meet in Lubbock Saturday, November 4.

For the boys, Josh Duenes was the leading runner. He finished 107th with a 20:55. Omar Hernandez was in 113th with a 21:05 and Jose Ramirez was 138th in 22:03. There were 157 runners and 23 teams.

Coach Ben Kirton said, "Our boys have had a successful year and we hope to build on it. We had some freshmen step up for us and do a good job. Way to go, Chiefs."

In the girls' field there were 177 runners and 24 teams. Jordan Monroe led the Friona girls finishing 20th in a time of 13:56. Emmie Crutchfield finished 103rd with 14:12, Heather Sandoval was 136th in 14:49, Corinne Hinton was 140th in 14:51, and Monica Saenz finished 157th in 15:13.

Coach Ben Kirton said, "We had a successful season and I am proud of these girls for their hard work in getting us to regional. Thanks to Emmie for four years of running cross country for the Squaws."

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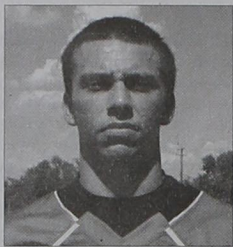
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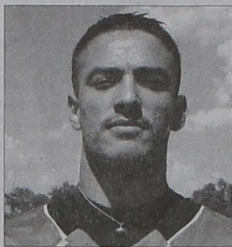
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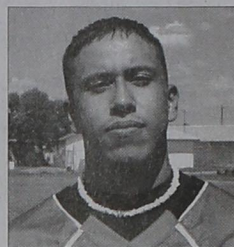
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10 - Juan Reyes



15 - Sean Lookingbill



22 - Eddie Ortiz



24 - Ruben Chico



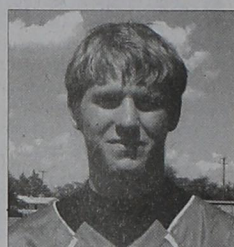
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45 - Josh Jameson



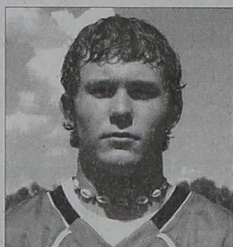
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58 - Bobby Silva



68 - Adam Carrasco



70 - Chance Lewellen



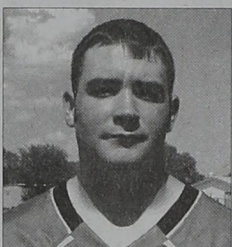
71 - Omar Anchondo



74 - Ozzie Castanon



76 - Gabriel Villarreal



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TOWN TALK II

by ron carr

Have you seen the yellow ribbons around town? Veteran's Day is Saturday. A patriotic musical program honoring veterans will be presented Friday November 10 at the high school starting at 9 a.m. We thank the band and students for prepar-

ing the program and thanks to the Blue Star Mothers for their efforts during this Veterans Day observance.

Dean and Keeley Sasser are proud parents of a new baby boy, Levi Dean Sasser, born

October 18. He was back in the hospital for a brief time experiencing acid reflux and breathing difficulties but dad Dean says he is now home and doing just fine.

Last week we ran a front page story with pictures about illegal dumping on county roads. Sheriff Geris called to say that within a couple of hours after the paper hit the newsstands, they got a tip and the culprits fessed up to the dumping. They were issued a citation and went out that same afternoon and picked up their mess. They now have 10 days to go see Judge Valton Howard about the citation.

News Channel 10 reporter Felicia Lafuente, a Friona product, did a televised news report interviewing Sheriff Geris and showing footage of other illegal dumping. The report ran on Channel 10 over the weekend.

The Friona firefighters were called out Saturday night to a combine fire at Hub. Glenn Reeve said they believed the combine caught fire because of an electrical problem in the cab. It was not in operation at the time of the fire. The machine belonged to Eddie Don Lide.

At the Monday senior citi-

zens lunch we had a nice big crowd, best in a while. We welcomed Jack and Ona Patterson and Betty Morgan and Junior and Betty Renner with us. Good to see them. Had not seen them in a while.

It was said that Linda Chesher fell last week. She had knee surgery on both knees last Friday at BSA and may have to have shoulder surgery. They said she was going to transfer to PCCH as soon as she could to recuperate.

We all wished Stella Shirley a happy birthday November 2. She is just shy of 80 I think.

All area senior citizens are encouraged to join us for fun, food, and gossip each Monday and Thursday for lunch at the Friendship House. The food is free but we charge \$3 per person for the fun and gossip.

This is a reminder that our local Lowe's Grocery will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Better get by there soon and pick up your Butterball Turkey and the rest of your Thanksgiving dinner supplies.

I wish I could remember who told me when I moved out here that the flies would all die and go away as soon as the first freeze came. That turned out to be a whole lot

of hooey. We have had the first freeze already and we still have plenty of flies.

Clint Mears, Mike Hutson, and I took the media-mobile to the Dimmitt football game last Friday night and dined at the Dimmitt K-Bob's before the game. Not many choices between here and Dimmitt. It's not the same as the one in Hereford but the Friday night catfish special was worth the price. Their salad wagon is about half as long as Hereford's with about half the choices. But it only cost \$1 extra. Next week we play Canadian in a bi-district game somewhere in the Amarillo area so our dining

choices will be somewhat more expansive.

Check out the photo albums on our website at frionaonline.com. You can see photos that we don't have room for every week in the newspaper and order prints for your scrapbooks. New this week are photos of the game at Dimmitt, including the band, and an album from the Grease performance.

Thanksgiving week we will publish the Friona Star on Wednesday, November 22. Deadline for news and advertising will be Monday, November 20 at 5 p.m.



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- November 15- Martina Dominguez
- November 20-Celia Loflin
- November 23-Lavelle Bronniman

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- November 11- Lucy Ramos
- November 13-Nora Marin
- November 19-Patricia Aguirre
- November 20-Lucilla Trevino
- November 27-Rhonda Bentley



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PRAIRIE ACRES Nursing Home Resident of the Month is Jessie Sumner and Employee of the Month is Betty Thompson.

2006 Friona Star Football Contest Results

- 115-Ronald Diaz
- 112-Martin Brito, Jamie Lewellen
- 111-Jessica Dearing, Gale Deaton, Mike Hutson, Mal Manchee, Caleb Monroe, Joy Morton, Lisa Reed, Shayli Reed, Marcus Rosales
- 110-Jeremy Dearing, Tim Elmore, Tyson Neill, Michael Villa, Jimmy Walker, Weston Wylly
- 109-Mona Contreras, Larry Johnston, Christen Stowers, Bobby Wied
- 108-Mike Field, Brent Loflin, Myrtle Melton, Lilly Michel, Lane Russell, Roy Lee Stowers, Don Max Vars
- 107-Brenda Brito, Scott Brown, Raymond Diaz, Rusty McFarland, Thomas Reed, Ron Smiley, Mark Walker
- 106-Nathan Brockman, Claire Brown, Jo Anne Chavez, Seve Chavez, Danny Guerra, Mack McFarland, Clint Mears
- 105-Lance Field, David Gonzalez, Andy Montana, Quentin Shelby, Dorothy Stowers, Janie Sudderth
- 104-Brett Field, Mitchell Smiley, Christi Villa
- 103-Jo Field, Wm. Gromowsky
- 102-Frank Gonzalez
- 101-Jason Berend, Frank Chavez, Jan Smith, Del Ray Sudderth
- 100-Roddy Berend, Raul Brailif, Daniel Hernandez, Greg T. Lewellen, Linda Sudderth, Scott Sudderth, Max White
- 99-Jerry Harrelson, Chance Lewellen, Blake Sudderth, Derek Sudderth
- 98-Danica Baker, Sandra Berend, Jon Field, Darin Hofferichter, Jaime Maldonado, Rodney Shelby, Debbie Weir
- 97-Tenna Montana, Clayton Smiley
- 96-Jack Glover, Isabel Rios
- 95-Marilyn Engelking, Teresa Shelby, Glenden Sudderth, Jeremy White
- 93-Martha Rodriguez
- 92-Rick Castaneda, Carmella Hernandez, Mary Lara
- 90-Sally Gonzalez, Dean Sasser, Silvino Silva, Jr.
- 89-Daniel Guzman
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FRIONA CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

(This is one of a series of weekly articles pertaining to Friona's 100th anniversary, which will be observed throughout 2006)

In honor of Veteran's Day & Veterans

by Darla Bracken

War in Iraq
2836 killed in combat as of November 6: wounded 21,077.

Veteran's Day
World War I officially ended on June 28, 1919, with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

The actual fighting between the Allies and Germany, however, had ended seven months earlier with the Armistice which went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918. Armistice Day, as November 11 became known, officially became a holiday in the United States in 1926, and a national holiday 12 years later. On June 1, 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day to honor all U.S. veterans.

In 1968, new legislation changed the national commemoration of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. It soon became apparent, however, that November 11 was a date of historic significance to many Americans. Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.

Tomb of the Unknowns

Official, national ceremonies for Veterans Day center around the Tomb of the Un-

knowns. To honor these men, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives in all wars, an Army honor guard, the 3d U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), keeps day and night vigil.

At 11 a.m. on November 11, a combined color guard representing all military services executes "Present Arms" at the tomb. The nation's tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath and the playing of "Taps."

Unknown Soldier Identified

On Memorial Day (which honors U.S. service people who died in action) in 1958, two more unidentified American war dead, one from World War II and the other from the Korean War were buried next to the unknown soldier of World War I.

A law was passed in 1973 providing interment of an unknown American from the Vietnam War, but because of the improved technology to identify the dead, it was not until 1984 that an unidentified soldier was buried in the tomb.

In 1998, however, the Vietnam soldier was identified through DNA tests as Michael Blassie, a 24-year-old Air Force pilot who was shot

down in May of 1972 near the Cambodian border. His body was disinterred and reburied by his family in St. Louis, Missouri.*

My War

So many have served, so many have died, so many have lived with the after effects of war, and so many have been touched forever by war. I remember as a child hearing my parents talk of the huge, frightening headlines of World War II. They also well remembered the sugar and coffee rationing and the shortages of rubber and other items. I have seen one of those ration books. My dad, part of the 'greatest generation', told of able-bodied volunteers reporting for service duty and being surprised to find out that they wouldn't take them, nothing had kept them from hard work before. I have read many books, seen many WWII movies, read C. L. Vestal's war stories and *Voyage to Perdition* by Ben Rash. It was my honor to have serving on the library board 3 WWII Veterans namely Porter Roberts, Don Kimbrough and Buford Hartwick in the 50th Anniversary year of the end of WWII.

But perhaps the war I remember most is the war of

America's War Dead

Conflict	Enrolled (thousands)	Casualties-----Deaths----				Total
		Combat	Other	Wounded		
Revolutionary War	200.0	4,435	*	6,198	10,623	
War of 1812	286.0	2,260	*	4,505	6,765	
Mexican War	78.7	1,733	11,550	4,152	17,435	
Civil War: Union	2,803.3	110,070	249,458	275,175	634,703	
Confederate	1,064.2	74,524	124,000	137,000 +	335,524	
Combined	3,867.5	184,594	373,458	412,175 +	970,227	
Spanish-American War	306.8	385	2,061	1,662	4,108	
World War I	4,743.8	53,513	63,195	204,002	320,710	
World War II	16,353.7	292,131	115,185	670,846	1,078,162	
Korean War	5,764.1	33,651	*	103,284	136,935	
Vietnam War	8,744.0	47,369	10,799	153,303	211,471	
Gulf War	2,750.0	148	145	467 ^	760	

Combat deaths refers to troops killed in action or dead of wounds. Other includes deaths from disease, privation, and accidents, and includes losses among prisoners of war. Wounded excludes those who died of their wounds, who are included under Combat Deaths.

Notes:
* Non-battle deaths not known for these wars.
+ Confederate non-battle deaths and wounded estimated.
& Actually only six weeks of sustained combat.
^ There was only one month of combat.+

my youth—the Vietnam War 1961-1975, although the seeds of conflict began as early as 1945. I hardly remember hearing anything about it in 1961 when I was 10; but by the time I graduated from the 8th grade, it had really escalated. The War overshadowed my entire high school career 1965-1969. Every week the casualty reports of dead and wounded were on the evening news with Walter Cronkite

and Dan Rather and Howard K. Smith, among others, were in the jungles of Vietnam along with thousands of young American soldiers. Everyday there would be 35 killed, 100 killed, 60 killed....everyday.

At home our FHA chapters would gather items for care packages to send to the soldiers. We heard that the water was awful, so we sent many packages of sweetened Koolaid for them to use plus toiletries, books, paper goods, etc. We had soldiers from Friona in Vietnam; people were writing letters of encouragement and cheer from home. Then came the days that they shipped our Friona soldiers home to be buried—the brother of my classmate was gone and later a classmate. We had military funerals right out in our little cemetery in Friona, TX. A flag draped coffin and a 21 gun salute (7 soldiers firing 3 times each), I can remember that rifle fire to this day. The reality of the war had come home.

Little did I know that in such a short time I would be marrying one of those Vietnam Vets. It was after his service in Vietnam was over—he attended the same church as I did so I had read stories about his service in Vietnam and his service rank promotions in the Friona Star. We also lived in the same neighborhood, but because he was 6 years older than I, we really didn't know each other well. The Vietnam War was such a different war than America was used to fighting—there was guerilla warfare and tunnel rats, Vietnamese friends and enemies who all looked alike, chemicals and helicopters, bombs, drugs and POWs. Some people at home began to turn against the war and *incredibly* against the soldiers themselves—but not so much in our area, thank goodness.

The war continued past the time when Rex and I married in 1970 and when our son Cody was born in 1971. By the time of Julie's birth in 1975, Nixon was bringing the troops home; it seemed like a miracle! Rex had 2 years of active reserve and 2 years of inactive reserve service to complete after he came home in 1968. No one was more relieved to receive his discharge papers in the mail than I, except Rex, of course. Rex was promoted to Sargent af-

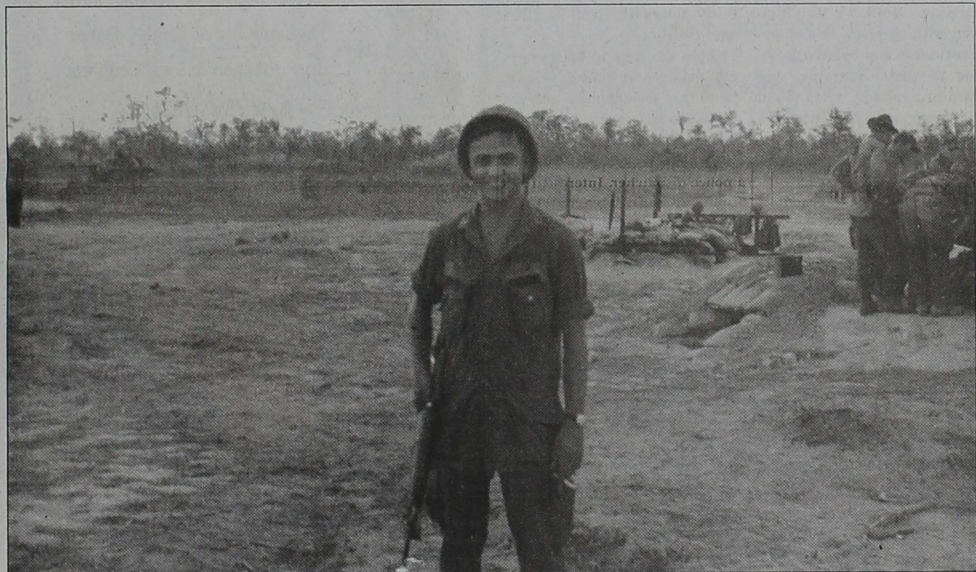
ter 8 months service in Vietnam (he had his 22nd birthday there) and his pay was \$211 base pay plus \$65 hazardous duty pay plus \$20 overseas pay making a grand total of \$296 per month. He had a clothing allowance and a life insurance policy of \$10,000. One of the requirements of new soldiers being sent to Vietnam was that they have a will prepared—18 years old, unable to vote, to have to have a will. That had to be a wake-up call.

Our family is proud of Rex's service and he, himself, says that he would not take for the experience as he was able to live through it. He met guys from New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Kentucky, Hawaii and Arizona some of whom did not make it back home. He received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. He traveled to San Francisco, Alaska, Hawaii on his way to Vietnam and went on R & R to Sydney, Australia. That Texas cowboy called home and went on a horseback ride. For his 50th birthday, I contacted some of his closest 'war buddies' whom he had not seen nor heard from since the day they left Vietnam. I will never forget hearing them reconnecting with one another. I have appreciated movies that have tried to help tell the stories of what life was like for the soldier-like Platoon, We Were Soldiers Once & Young and others—showing their incredible courage, among great danger and fear. Sometimes Rex says, they make the soldier look worse than they were. I remember hearing a World War II soldier, who had lived through a very horrendous experience, saying once on TV, "Freedom isn't Free." That is a very powerful statement.

Today's Next Generation Vets

Fast forward to today and the War in Iraq, with 2,836 dead and 21,077 wounded as of November 6th. Many of us have friends and family in Iraq. There are multiple tours of duty, extended service periods, and billions of dollars in monetary costs. We pray for them daily. Women are there nowadays. War is still Hell.

Sources: +USCWC www.cwc.lsu.edu and * <http://www.infoplease.com>



Sgt. Rex Bracken 'in the field' in Vietnam in 1967. Mr. Bracken served in Vietnam from March of 1967 to March of 1968.

ACROSS

1 TXism: "in _____ neck of the woods"

5 TX Trini hit: "If I _____ Hammer"

6 TXism: "he _____ sleeps fast" (active)

7 highest point in TX: Guadalupe _____

8 TXism: "big enough to shade _____ elephant"

9 Scala of "Ride a Crooked Trail" with TX Audie _____

12 TXism: "get _____ of it" (grasp)

17 Piney Woods is one of TX's ten natural _____

20 TXism: "beats a _____ the eye with a sharp stick"

22 TXism: "green as _____ old corn"

23 in WWII, TX Bentsen was shot down twice over this continent _____

24 LBJ's Atty. Gen. _____

29 TX Janis Joplin died of drug over _____

30 Jacinto & Antonio _____

31 honky tonk fight results: nose _____

32 sod clump taken by Crenshaw or Kite _____

36 San Antonio shrine _____

37 TXism: "_____ of a _____ different color"

43 TX Kenny sang "Don't Fall in _____ a Dreamer"

45 Rockne, TX named for _____ Dame coach

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Answers on pg 4

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47 TX Tanya sang "_____ a Time"

49 TXism: "_____ a lap dog"

50 Uvalde's Garner was his VP (init.) _____

51 "go _____ bug"

52 Aggie's "humping" is with hands on _____

53 Houston-based gymnast Retton (init.) _____

54 feed lot aroma _____

55 nest eggs _____

57 Chiang _____ shek

58 Dallas area: West _____

59 TXism: "table grazed" _____

DOWN

1 TX "Dandy's" Monday night song _____

2 TX Mark Chesnut sang "Old Flames _____ Names"

3 TXism: "neon light _____" (inspiration)

4 TXism: "_____ like an anvil in a stock tank"

9 TXism: "what _____ around, comes _____ around" (get even)

10 TXism: "_____ duck needs an umbrella" _____ and ye shall receive!"

12 TX Ron Ely was Tarzan the _____ Man

13 old line: _____ TX Central RR

14 fried _____

15 TX "Watergate" figure Jaworski _____

16 jalapano treats _____

18 Brazos means "The Arms of _____"

19 Harlingen has _____ Jima statue

21 to Waco from Austin _____

24 "Law West of the Pecos" judge (init.) _____

25 pie mode _____

26 ex-Cowboy Renfro _____

35 TX Orbison's "_____ Pretty Woman"

37 Texas _____ step

38 bee casa _____

39 first string players _____

40 TXism: "got _____ blood in his veins" (lover)

41 male bovine _____

42 Astro Oswalt stats _____ Paso

44 _____

46 "Me casa _____ su casa" _____

48 Fort Worth county _____

49 victories for TX _____ George Foreman _____ military assistant

DID YOU KNOW?

April 11, 1918 Stock Law passed 291-151 "horses, mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle may not run at large in Parmer Co. (Commissioners Court Notes)

Parmer Co. History c. 1974

Think about this

Accountability

BY T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ

There are some practical advantages of personal accountability that we need to identify.

First, when we are regularly accountable we're less likely to stumble into a trap. Other's eyes are sometimes more perceptive and objective than ours. They sometimes see trips that we fail to see. Solomon said, "...wisdom is found in those who take advice" (Prov. 13:10)

Second, when we are accountable we are more likely to see the whole picture. We have a sounding board, an accountable partner or group who helps us see the whole picture.

Third, when we are regularly accountable we are not likely to get away with sinful, unwise actions. Solomon also said, "wounds from a friend can be trusted, but an enemy multiplies kisses." (Prov. 27:6) Not everyone has a right to climb into our lives and come down on us with a rebuke. That's the privilege and responsibility of someone with whom we have established a love relationship.

But the most important aspect of accountability that we must never forget as found in Matthew 12:36-37. Jesus said, "I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned."

Hereford Methodist art & craft festival

The Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford will host its 26th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts December 2, 2006, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the community center. A limited number of booths are available and applications will be screened.

Booth fee is \$10. Applications may be obtained by writing the church at P.O. Box 1743, Hereford, 79045, or calling Ellen Collins at 364-0774 or Jane Eggan at 364-5789.

Don't try to reach the promised land by being almost persuaded

Rewritten from "When Did Caesar Become a Salad and Jeremiah a Bullfrog" by Martin Babb

I am deeply concerned about a recent newspaper article. Evidently an asteroid was flying through the galaxy at 36,000 miles per hour (roughly the speed at which my teenager drives through the neighborhood) and missed the earth by 279,000 miles (the equivalent of driving from Nashville to Memphis). Scientists called this event a dramatic near miss (the asteroid, not the drive from Nashville to Memphis. Scientists call that a black hole).

There is even a more terrifying aspect of these asteroids. Like relatives from Alabama, they arrive without warning and are surrounded by a gas cloud. Out of this scenario arise three very disturbing questions: What is an asteroid? Why do teenagers drive so fast? and Do you have any relatives in Alabama? As a summa cum darling graduate of the Barney Fife School, let me attempt to answer the first question.

Thousands of years ago, when the earth was dull and void, committees were formed, then two planets tried to maneuver into the same parking spot at the Wal-Mart Supercenter and collided. They exploded into little pieces called *asteroids*, sending them into orbit (the asteroids, not the committees. Committees don't have to collide to go into orbit.) Like men sharing their golf experiences, asteroids are supposed to follow a predictable pattern, but sometimes they get busy talking and take a wrong turn.

This can be horrifying as an errant golf story. When the asteroids get out of their pattern and go berserk, like women at a shoe sale, the only things that can stop them are large objects, such as the earth, the Russian women's Olympic weightlifting team, or a church constitution and bylaws. It was one of these asteroids, one-third of a mile in width (about the same as laying ten NFL linemen end to end) that was headed for earth, causing a scientific buzz, which is also another name for a haircut on people with an IQ of 140.

Near misses are everywhere. They've been around a long time. I believe it began with Adam and Eve. "Do anything but eat the fruit." Oops. Near miss. Lot's wife did almost everything right, but she looked back and became salt of the

earth before it was popular. Near miss. The rich young ruler in Luke's gospel kept all the commandments. Not enough. Near miss. Judas spent a couple of years at Jesus's side. Seemed to be on target. Enter thirty pieces of silver. Exit Judas. Near miss.

Turn the page to the twentieth century. We probably have more than enough cults and religions to go around. Only God knows their hearts, but people who put their faith in these cults all have one thing in common: near miss. Sorry. In eternity with God, there are no points allowed for proximity. A near miss could be the difference between Heaven's Gate and hell's door. We all would do well to remember that John 3:16 does not contain the word *almost*. It's just a simple statement...and a can't-miss guarantee.

Reach One

by Pastor Frank



I can't go on church visitation Tuesday, Pastor. I'm planning to be sick that night.

Holiday bazaar in Nazareth

A Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held Sunday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nazareth school cafeteria, sponsored by the Nazareth Art Club. Contact Darlene Fetsch at 945-2332 for information.

Also on November 19, the Christian Mothers Society of Holy Family Parish will hold their annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Raffle from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall. Adult plates are priced at \$7 and \$4 for kids 12 and under. Take-out plates are \$7.50. Turkey, dressing, all the trimmings and homemade desserts will be served.

Bailey County Christmas bazaar

The Bailey County Extension Education Club and Texas Cooperative Extension have announced their 28th annual Christmas Bazaar. It will be held on Saturday, December 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bailey County Civic Center at 2200 West American Boulevard in Muleshoe. Admission is free.

Applications for booth space are being accepted until November 30. Contact Gail Gladden at 806-272-3024 or 806-282-5045.

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- Nov. 18-Melba Smiley, Joey Howard, Jim Bishop, Joe Don Henry, Eric Veggeberg, Katelyn Ruibush, Gabe Goodwin

Community

Thanksgiving service Nov 19

The annual community Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, November 19, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The annual service is a joint service of local churches open to everyone. The speaker will be Pastor Robert Kerby of Victory Family Worship Center.

Thank You

We wish to thank everyone for all your prayers, visits, food, flowers, cards, calls and acts of kindness during the recent illness and death of our husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Alexander and the nurses at Friona Hospital, and to Friona E.M.S. May God bless you.

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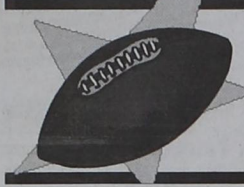
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My Life Story

By Mildred Guinn

Every month, a resident of Prairie Acres Nursing Home or Frióna Heritage Estates, writes a story about his/her life's history for the home's newsletter, "The Prairie Times", for printing in this issue. This month we feature Mildred Guinn.

I was born Mildred Oletha Perkins in Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, December 4, 1916 to Audie and Stella Perkins; my parents had one other daughter, Melba. Our mother passed away in the flu epidemic of 1918. Papa later married Nettie Suggs and from that marriage I had six brothers and one sister, making nine children in all. Two of my brothers, Cass and Richard Perkins, live in Frióna.

Since I was the oldest of the children and not being born with a silver spoon in my mouth, along with my siblings, we learned to work hard and were grateful for everything we had. The work consisted of plowing and planting with a team of mules (my favorite team was Kate and Jude) or horse and taking care of other livestock.

We raised big vegetable gardens for food to eat and canning them to last through the winter and processed what meat we had and did the cooking for the large family.

We usually had to miss one day of school a week to do the wash for the family on a rub board and wash pots (keeping the water hot over a fire outside). We also washed for our two Grandpas that lived with us. In about 1933 or 1934 we sold a red heifer and bought a Maytag washer with a gasoline motor, the motor was music to our ears.

We raised cane to make our own molasses. Oscar and Arthur Troxell from Tribey, pulled (by oxen) their mill around the country and milled people's cane. One year my brother, Bill, was helping feed the cane through the mill and got his hand caught and crushed his fingers. We sent for Dr. Ball to come out, and we cleared off the dining table for him as an operating table. He had to amputate 1 or 2 of Bill's fingers. That was a real tragedy for us.

I started school at Griffin school,



Mildred Guinn

it later combined with Pioneer and was then called P&G School. I loved school, my teacher and friends.

At school we got our water from a spring, they had a stone jar in the ground and the water flowed out of the ground into a jar. We carried a bucket down to the spring, filled it with water and took it back up to the school.

I later went to school in Trousdale, Oklahoma and graduated from there in 1935.

I rode a horse to school in all

kinds of weather. One winter we didn't have money for coats, my step-mother talked Papa into letting me wear Mother's coat to school, which had been stored in the trunk since her death. I was riding the horse, Ole Dutch, to school one cold misty day, wearing the coat. Ole Dutch knew she was going to have to stand out in the cold all day while I was in class and she didn't want to go. She kept going toward the fence and I couldn't keep her away from it, she finally

ran into the fence and tore the coat, my clothes and stockings. I was so mad at the horse and broken hearted because my mother's coat was torn. After graduating high school, I stayed and helped on the farm.

I later worked for Elmer and Mattie Hall, in Shawnee. Mattie had a Beauty and Barber shop.

I saved enough money while working to have my tonsils out and had gone home to recuperate for a few days.

One day a couple came to the house, Dave Griffin and Zura Winn, his fiancé. They were looking for someone to replace Zura at Tucker's store in Byars. Mattie told them I might be interested in the job.

I moved across the Canadian River to Byars, Oklahoma to work in Tucker's Dry goods/grocery store. I lived with Tuckers and helped them with their housework and did the cooking.

I became acquainted with some other young people in Byars (the hangout was the drugstore on main street) and one of the young men asked if I would like to go on a blind date with him, his girlfriend, and one of his friends, Gene Guinn, I agreed. We went to the movies in Stratford, Oklahoma. We dated for about 2 years and I gave up on Gene asking me to marry him, so I moved to Arkansas City, Kansas, to live with my aunt Bytha and worked in Mercy Hospital as a nurses aide.

Gene and his cousin came to visit one weekend. Gene and I went out to eat and he asked me if I would turn in my resignation and consider marrying him, I said yes.

We decided to get married in March. I worked a 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shift at the hospital. I had everything packed and ready to go, got on the bus and went to Oklahoma City. Gene had a marriage license and had arranged for the judge, when I got off the bus, we got married on March 15, 1941. When we got to Byars the next day, Gene's mother, Mama Elsie, invited the family and made a wedding dinner and cake for us.

Gene's father, Jim, said that since we weren't sure what the

Army was going to do with Gene, he thought we should live with them for a while. We stayed with them until two weeks before our first daughter, Lugena, was born in January 1943.

There was a log house just over the hill from my in-laws, the people moved and left all the furniture, we moved in. I loved having our own house and made the best of the old house. I made curtains worked in the yard, planted flowers and it was our special home. Our daughter Judy, was born in January 1946.

In May 1947 the Canadian River flooded and ruined any chance of us making a crop. We packed our stuff in the back of a neighbor's truck and moved to Frióna. We lived west of town on the Baxter place, where Gene worked on the farm. This was our first modern home, with running hot and cold water and indoor plumbing. I loved these modern conveniences.

By October we were lonesome for the hills and trees of Oklahoma and so we moved back to Byars (the same neighbor that moved us out there, came and moved us back.) We lived with Gene's parents, Mama Elsie and Papa Jim.

Within a few months we moved to St. Louis, Oklahoma. Gene worked on a farm that raised Registered Shorthorns, sheep and hay. I worked hard at making this our home. I raised a big vegetable garden, chickens and eggs.

While we lived there when our first son, Larry, was born in July, 1951.

The summer of 1952 we moved back to Frióna, where Gene worked for Herring Implement as a mechanic. I was still the homemaker but also worked in the fields, shocking feed, hoeing, picking cotton, and I also cleaned houses for a few people, took in ironing and worked at Parmer County Hospital as a nurses aide. I wasn't afraid of hard work and was willing to do whatever it took to help make a living for my family.

In 1956 we moved to Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, (18 miles from Byars). We only lived there six months and then moved to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for six months.

In March of 1957 we moved to Hereford, Texas.

Our second son, Mitch, was born in April, 1958 in the Frióna Hospital, and was delivered by Dr. Paul Spring. That was the year I finished an LVN course. I worked in Frióna and Hereford hospitals on and off for several years.

I always tried to support my children and their activities. I was a Brownie, Girl Scout and Boy Scout leader for all of my children and helped with or attended all their school and athletic events.

We were members of the Church of Christ. I encouraged my children to be involved in church activities. I taught children's Bible classes, was involved in other church work. I've always been busy and still find joy in things that I do.

When Mitch started school, in 1964, I started taking oil painting lessons from Jeanne McGee. Painting and doing pastels portraits were my favorite things. The style that was most natural to me was more of a primitive style. I have art scattered across the United States; a lot of commissioned paintings of people's childhood memories and homes that people wanted paintings of and other nostalgic scenes.

I loved to work in my yard and cooking.

Gene and I had celebrated our 50th anniversary in March 1991. Gene passed away a few days after his 76th birthday, in Waco, where we were visiting Judy.

Our children are scattered, Lugena in Sulphur Springs, Texas, Judy in Hereford, Larry in Harrah, Oklahoma, and Mitch in Missoula, Montana. I have 13 grandchildren ranging from age 43 to 2 years and 12 great-grandchildren.

I lived at our home at 105 Ave. B in Hereford until I moved to King's Manor Assisted Living in June, 2003, Paducah for a year. I moved to Prairie Acres in July, this is the third time I have lived in Frióna.

I will celebrate my 90th birthday in December with my family and friends. All in all I have had a good life with many precious memories.

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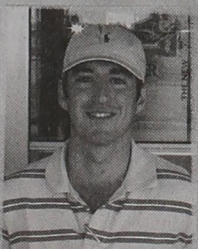
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OBITUARIES

George Bachicha

George Bachicha, 64, of Muleshoe, Texas, passed away Thursday, November 2, 2006 at his home. Funeral mass was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 4, 2006 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Anton Chico, New Mexico with Fr. Jerry Johnson of Vaughn, New Mexico officiating. Burial followed in the San Jose Cemetery in Anton Chico under the direction of Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona, Texas.

Mr. Bachicha was born No-

vember 20, 1941 in Dahlia, New Mexico. He was a resident of Muleshoe since 1991, moving there from Needmore, Texas. He was a farmer and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Bachicha is survived by three sons, Max Bachicha of Bovina, Texas, Raymond Bachicha of Wichita, Kansas, and Alex Bachicha of El Paso, Texas; four daughters, Dolores Bachicha of Bovina, Percilla Chancey of Carlsbad, New

Mexico, Gabby Olguin of Los Lunas, New Mexico and Lisa Roberts of Clovis, New Mexico; five sisters, Pablita Bachicha of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Pheobe Baca of Clovis, Helen Quintana of Dahlia, Agneda Helen Quintana of Anton Chico, and Adela Saiz of Portales, New Mexico; two brothers, Willie Bachicha of Las Vegas, New Mexico and Lupe Bachicha of Clovis; sixteen grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

PPHM improves education services

Changes in the museum's educational services have proven to be a delight for students, teachers and docents. PPHM Education Coordinator Millie Vanover has improved student programming and directives, giving students the opportunity to experience the culture of the region first-hand.

In the case of the Duval Collection, an exhibition of gems and minerals, students will see more than the average visitor. Vanover designed an activity for students to help them understand fluorescent minerals up close in the museum's classroom.

A classroom activity will be available with most future exhibits. These activities are specially designed and are available at no charge if requested in advance.

Vanover has expanded services to the schools by enlisting volun-

teers, also called docents, who are trained in a subject area to give directed tours as a teacher requests them.

Tours can be designed to fit the teacher's educational goals and time frame by choosing which areas the group wants to explore or if they want to tour independently. Special requests and personalized visits are welcomed. The tours are free to school groups if booked 2 weeks in advance; otherwise, admission is \$3 per child. At least one school-provided chaperone is required for every ten students.

The museum has always offered artifact trunks to teachers for use in their classroom, but a recent redesign of the trunks has made them lightweight, easier to handle, and up-to-date with the needs of today's classrooms. This service is provided at no charge to teachers.

Any teacher can use the trunks for one week with a reservation. Recently a rural school in Oklahoma called to reserve the trunks after seeing the program on the museum's website, www.panhandleplains.org.

"The museum's educational mission is to be there for the teacher in augmenting his or her curriculum whenever possible," Vanover said.

Trunks contain artifacts relating to bison, South Plains Indians, and ranching and include classroom activities for the teacher's use. More trunks will be introduced later in the year to include more subject areas relating to the PPHM collection.

Trunks can be picked up at the museum by a school representative. To reserve a trunk for classroom use or to schedule an educational group tour, call Vanover at 806/651-2249.

NRCS sets deadline for wetlands reserve program

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas has set a Feb. 16, 2007, sign-up deadline for the 2007 Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP).

"The funds allocated for WRP will help Texas restore and protect the functions and values of wetlands in the agricultural landscape," said Dr. Larry Butler, NRCS state conservationist for Texas. "The program provides financial and technical assistance to help landowners protect, restore, and enhance the original wetland hydrology and vegetation of eligible lands."

The program emphasis is to provide habitat for migratory birds and wetland dependent wildlife and the protection and improvement of water quality. Eligible lands can include agricultural lands farmed under natural conditions, degraded wetlands, and certain riparian areas.

Eligible landowners may enroll in the WRP for a permanent or 30-year conservation easement or a restoration cost-share agreement. NRCS may purchase a conservation easement and restore the hydrology and native vegetation. Under restoration agreements, NRCS

will pay up to 75 percent of the costs associated with establishing the restoration.

The WRP is administered by the NRCS in agreement with the Farm Service Agency and in consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other cooperating agencies and organizations.

Local NRCS field offices have complete details for this program. Additional information on the WRP can be found on the Texas NRCS Web site at <http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/wrp.html>.

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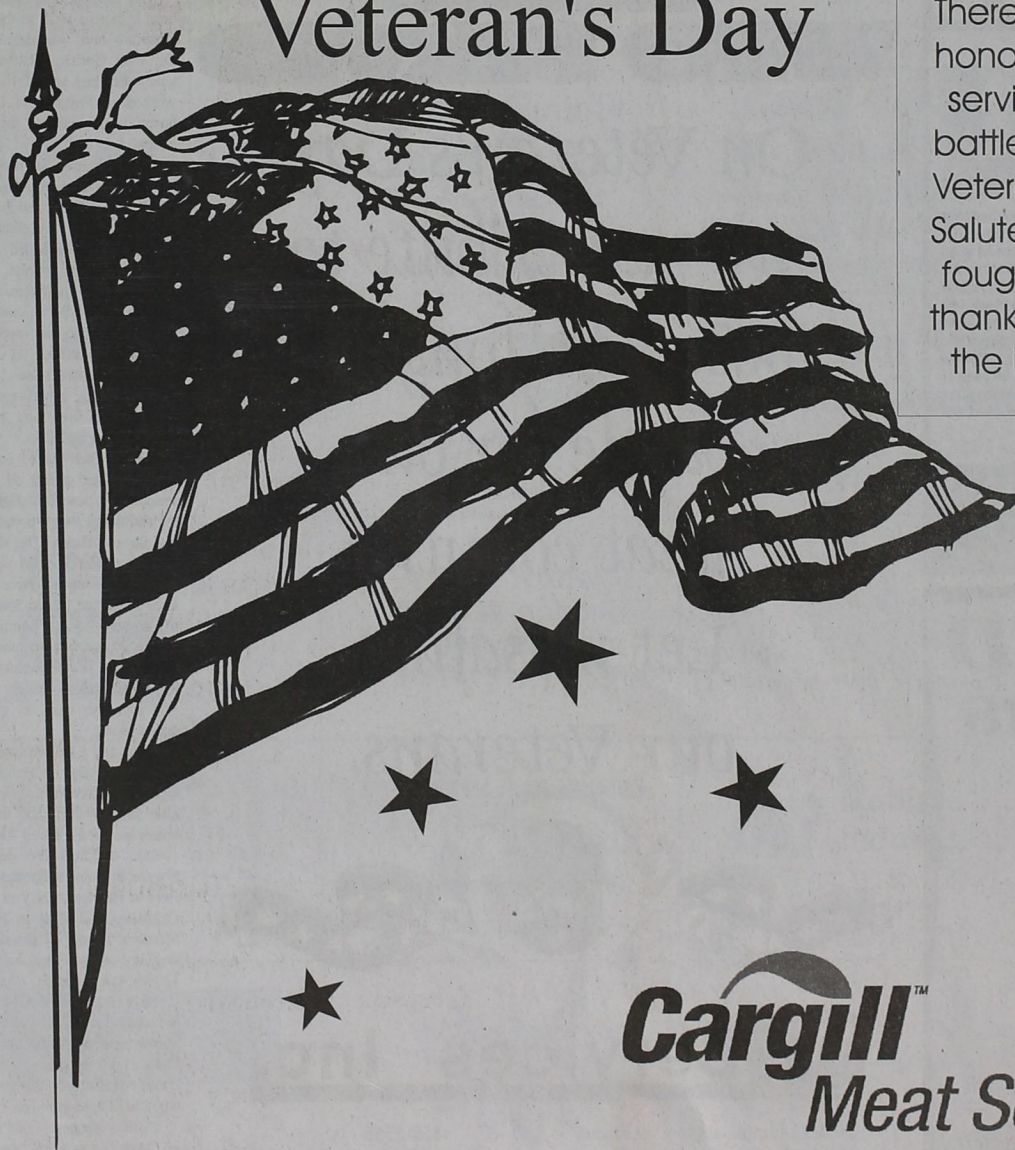


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By Marca Herring

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Upon arriving in Boston we motor coached to our hotel where we spent the next 2 nights. Some of us could hardly wait to see Boston so we took a walk to the Boston Common, where soldiers used to train for their maneuvers while their livestock grazed the grass there. This was in 1634, so that makes this park the oldest public park in America.

We found the Freedom Trail that we followed and were re-introduced to the history of the beginning of our country. One special place we visited was the Old Granary Burying Ground where Paul Revere, John Hancock, Sam Adams and the victims of the Boston Massacre were all buried. This "freedom trail" walk was a nice way to begin our Fall Foliage tour called New England Backroads.

On Wednesday, we took a tour of Boston with our step-on tour guide, who was a local and is a restaurant owner. Highlights include Beacon Hill, the Old North Church where Paul Revere's orders were to show lanterns "1 by land and 2 if by sea" warning of the British coming.

We saw the Old South Meeting House where Samuel Adams signaled the start of the Boston Tea Party. We also visited Bunker Hill, Cambridge, Paul Revere's house and Fanuel Hall, called the "Cradle of Liberty" because it combines a free marketplace (where we ate lunch) and a town meeting hall upstairs.

After lunch we boarded our bus and headed for New Port, Rhode Island where we saw several mansions and toured the "Marble House" of Vanderbilt fame. We were amazed at the lavish marble floors, staircases, and walls. These "summer cottages" were certainly of the "Gilded Age".

We returned to Boston in time to go the play. Some of us saw "1776" and some saw "Shear Madness". It was a good day and we were plenty exhausted by bedtime.

On Thursday morning we headed for Vermont, known as the Green Mountain State. We enjoyed the colors as we drove along: the reds, oranges, gold, yellow and green trees on the hills and backroads. We stopped several times along the way just to admire the colors and take pictures. We drove to Bennington where we visited the Bennington Battle Monument (of "Green Mountain Boys" fame) and museum. We encourage everyone to look up this battle site and learn of that great battle with the British soldiers.

On display at the museum where Grandma Moses' paintings, a Martin-Wasp automobile, The Battle of Bennington and Vermont gun makers and their wares, and we saw early American pressed glass. We also learned about the Bennington Flag, one of the oldest and most famous American flags in existence.

While in Bennington, we stopped at the Old First Church. Vermont's Legislature designated this church "Vermont's Colonial Shrine" and the adjacent cemetery "Vermont's Sacred Acre". Robert Frost as well as the soldiers of the Bennington Battle are buried here.

That afternoon we visited the Adams Family Farm. This is a very picturesque working farm where we learned about the making of maple syrup, saw a spinning wheel demonstration where a lady was spinning directly from an angora rabbit! We even got to laugh as one of us milked a goat! We then bundled up and boarded wagons to see the maple trees and other farmland on this 210 acres farm with a fishing pond.

We then drove along the Molly Stark Trail as we headed for Killington where we spent the night at the Inn of the Six Mountains.



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Participating in the Friona State Bank New England Tour were, top, l-r, Katherine Smith, Marcella McLain, Tommie Mercer, Billy Joe Mercer, Lucy Beth Hinkle, Jerry Hinkle, Doris Barnett, Wesley Barnett, Ann Osborn, Jean Terry, Charlotte Middleton, Bob Middleton, Marca Lynn Herring, Dale Widner, Ruth Tucker, Teddy Tucker; middle, l-r, Bettie Dickson, Carolyn Widner, Lawrence Widner, Martha Mae Shelton, Billie Carpenter, Betty Renner, R. J. Renner, Lewis Gore, Elizabeth Gore, Lupe Villarreal, Martha Tipps, Ivan Tipps, Betty Wiseman, Buddy Wiseman; bottom, l-r, Bob Naylor, Marzell Conner, W. F. Tucker, Sue Smith, Norma Thompson, Dave Thompson, Letha Gammon, Pat Holland, tour guide Wanda Leas, bus driver Mike, Teddie Poindexter, and John Poindexter.

On Friday, we headed for the city of Burlington, by Lake Champlain. Along the way we spent several hours at the famous Shelburne Museum, where we saw the visiting display of Georgia O'Keefe's art, many historic buildings that hold vast collections of quilts, antique tools, carriages, folk art and very fine art and paintings. We needed all day there, but we had more things to see and do!

While in the Shelburne area we made a quick stop at the Vermont Teddy Bear Factory. We learned about the art (and fun) of making the very unique teddy bear. Some of us bought bears there so act surprised when you find one under your Christmas tree!

When we arrived at Burlington, we boarded a ferry and toured Lake Champlain surrounded by the beautiful Adirondack Mountains. This has been a fun day and look forward to another one tomorrow as the Best Western Windjammer calls us home tonight.

On Saturday, Oct 14, we had an early appointment at Ben and Jerry's ice cream factory, where we learned of the process of making ice cream and how Ben and Jerry came up with the idea. We were given samples and can you believe that some of us bought ice cream to enjoy on the bus! There are many dairies in Vermont and New Hampshire and this is where the ice cream factory gets their milk.

We stopped at Cabot Cheese and then the Cold Hollow Cider Mill where we watched apples being pressed for the juice and the makings of their cider. Again samples were given out and we enjoyed the cool fresh apple cider. We tried some of the apples along the tour and enjoyed a new variety called "Empire".

We ate lunch at Stowe a very quaint village that we remembered from our trip 6 years ago. We also shopped! Admittedly, everywhere we go shopping is of prime interest not only to us travelers, but to the locals! They want and need our bucks. Tourism is the prime industry in New England!

We enjoyed the rest of our day as we traveled through the backroads of New England. We made a quick picture stop at Montpelier, the capital of Vermont. It is a beautiful, majestic building with a gold dome and lovely gardens leading to the entry. We spent two nights at the Mountain Club at Loon, near Lincoln NH. Isn't that a wonderful sounding name!

(We have stayed in some lovely hotels and inns not only this trip, but every trip we have taken. We just love the names of them on this trip: Boston Park Plaza, Inn of the Six Mountains,

and now the Mountain Club at Loon! Loon Mountain is in the background of the hotel, and that is where the hotel got its name.)

We spent Oct 15 and 16 touring the White Mountains of New Hampshire, along the famous Kangamangus Highway, which is reported as one of the most scenic roads in New Hampshire. Again the colors were gorgeous in most places. We were too late in the higher elevations of the White Mountains for great color, everywhere else, the colors were at their peak. We saw where the Old Man of the Mountain was (he fell off in 2003) and are grateful that we got to see "him" 6 years before. New Englanders are very emotional about the loss of such a landmark, as they should be.

Other highlights of New Hampshire were: the many covered bridges throughout New England; (We took pictures of as many as we could. Bath NH has an especially picturesque bridge). We enjoyed North Conway, a very quaint village, and we took a walk on a well-defined trail to the Flume at Franconia Notch. This is a beautiful waterfall on its rush down to the sea. We followed the beautiful Swift River on our drive through New Hampshire and saw Mount Washington, the coldest and windiest place in the United States.

We took the one hour and 20 minute round trip on the Hobo Train along the Pemigewasset River and saw more of the colors of New England. We also looked for bear as one was reported being sighted earlier in the week by the conductor. But he was hiding!

Entering Maine, our Collette tour guide, Wanda, expressed her happiness at being in her home state. We drove to Portland where we enjoyed the Portland Head Light, ate lunch at Freeport and enjoyed L L Bean (and Ben and Jerry's) while there.

We arrived at beautiful Bar Harbor about 5 p.m. in time to see our lovely view from our ocean front rooms at the Bar Harbor Inn. We had our second lobster that evening. By now we are getting more experienced at cracking and eating lobster. We were joined by Friona graduate, Betty Merylene Massie and her husband David Towle, who live in Bar Harbor, and Olive Massie and Jayn Looper of Friona.

We awoke to a beautiful sunrise over Frenchman's Bay. Betty Massie was our tour guide for the day and boarded our bus along with us after breakfast. Our location was on the island of Mt. Desert and in the town of Bar Harbor Maine. We toured Acadia National Forest and learned of its history and

with the lateness of the hour, our group was cheerful and considered this part of the trip just another adventure. What a group! What a country!!

Those traveling with Friona State Bank were Vega customers, Bob and Charlotte Middleton. From Hereford were Katherine Smith, Marcella McLain, Bettie Dickson, Lupe Villarreal, John and Teddie Poindexter, and Ivan and Martha Tipps. Sue Smith came from Skellytown, and longtime FSB traveler Billie Carpenter is from Edmond Ok. Teddy and Ruth Tucker came from Wheeler with Teddy's brother WF and wife Marzell from Miami OK.

Lawrence and Carolyn Widner are from Bovina and the rest from Friona were: Martha Mae Shelton, Wesley and Doris Barnett, Jerry and Lucy Beth Hinkle, Lewis and Elizabeth Gore, Billy Joe and Tommie Mercer, Buddy and Betty Wiseman, Dave and Norma Thompson, RJ and Betty Renner, Ann Osborn, Bob Naylor, Pat Holland, Dale Widner, Letha Gammon, Jean Terry, and Marca Herring.

Our next trip is to Hawaii in March 2007 and the National Parks trip in Sept 2007. Italy is on the schedule for 2008. Come and join us because we just know that you will enjoy traveling with Friona State Bank!



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Prairie Acres and Friona Heritage Estates Activity Department, l-r, Cecelia Schueler, Irene Trevino, Patti Widner and Elizabeth Romero are shown with the \$3,307 they raised from selling cookbooks. The money will go toward a new automatic wheelchair door. The ladies would like to thank everyone who bought a cookbook. "They did a fantastic job," said Jo Blackwell.

Library Endowment off to great start

The Friends of the Friona Public Library began an endowment campaign as their Centennial Project earlier this year. The purpose of the endowment is to preserve the legacy of public library services begun in 1963 as a project of the Modern Study Club with 150 core reference books from the Texas State Library.

Many other local women's clubs and organizations also contributed to the growth of the library. The Friends were established in 1968 when the City of Friona accepted operation of the Library. The Library became part of the Texas Panhandle Library System in 1972 and a participant

in the Harrington Library Consortium in 1987.

Goal for the Endowment is \$150,000 in the three year campaign. Gifts can be accumulative and pledges are welcome. Please contact the Library if you have any questions or need further information 250-3200.

All memorials and honorariums given are being placed in the Endowment Fund. Donor levels for individual or family are as follows:

- Donor \$1-\$499
- Bronze \$500-\$999
- Silver \$1,000-\$1,999
- Gold \$2,000-\$2,999
- Founders' Society \$3,000 or more

Donors are all recognized in several ways, depending upon level. This announcement in the Star is the first of several special recognitions that will acknowledge the donations received. The Friends Endowment Campaign is fortunate to have already received gifts at the Gold and Founder's Society Levels from individuals and family.

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- Parmar Pioneer \$5,000 or more

Chamber to kick off shop Friona program

The Friona Chamber of Commerce will kick off the annual "Ho! Ho! Home for the Holidays" during Thanksgiving week. The program encourages everyone to shop in Friona during this upcoming holiday season.

Participating merchants will be provided with tickets and containers to collect customer names and phone numbers to be included in drawings for Friona Bucks. Each customer can register once per visit.

The tickets will be collected from the merchants on Thursday, December 14. There will be a drawing at each store and the winner will get \$25 in Friona Bucks to be spent with that store. All the names will then be combined for a grand prize drawing. Two names will be drawn and they will get \$100 in Friona Bucks to spend with any of the participating merchants.

Beginning Thanksgiving week sign up with any or all of these participating Friona businesses: A-1 Service Center, Bi-Wize Health Mart, Blackburn Hardware, Dairy Queen, Friona Star, Hardin Steakhouse, Ingram's Department Store, Ivy Cottage, Kendrick Oil Farm Store, Fast Stop, Lowe's Supermarket, Malouf's Fabrics, Silver Screen Video, Veterinary Industries of Friona, and W. T. Services.

Hospital receives grant money

The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) honored Parmar County Community Hospital on October 12, 2006, at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission meeting in Canyon. ORCA presented checks in the amounts of \$37,680 and \$9,280 for hospital improvement grants.

The funds will support the purchase of new IV pumps, a new pediatric croup tent, and a new digital phone system for the hospital and clinic. PCCH was one of 39 grant recipients from the Panhandle area recognized at the event.

"We commend the efforts of every recipient for their dedication to supporting their rural Texas community," said ORCA Executive Director Charlie Stone. "ORCA was created to assist rural Texans with building their own communities. I applaud everyone who applied for funding to address the needs of their community."



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Heidi Eichenauer, left, PCCH business office director, and Rhonda Wilkins, PCCH assistant administrator, with a "big check" representing grant money to be used to purchase new equipment. PCCH also received another \$9,280 grant from ORCA.

Contributors to the Endowment Fund January 1 through October 20, 2006:

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TDH immunization November schedules

Immunization clinics offering the vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases are scheduled for November 2006 in Friona and Bovina.

The clinic in Friona will be Friday, November 3 and Friday, November 17, at 616 Euclid from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The clinic in Bovina will be Monday, November 13, in the Bovina EMS Building, 109 S. 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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

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