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St. Teresa jamaica in the park Aug 6

St. Teresa's Catholic Church of Friona will hold its annual jamaica celebration at Friona City Park Sunday August 6 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Raffle tickets will be available for prizes such as a gas grill, lawn mower, 19-inch television, DVD/VCR combo, microwave, kid's bicycle, and more.

Food will be plentiful. Organizers say you can choose from barbacoa, carnitas, corn dogs, funnel cakes, corn, turkey legs, fajitas, hamburgers, gorditas, tacos de lengua, and carne asada.

Games will include bingo, dunking booth, tram ride, dart game, horseshoe toss, volleyball, and football throw. Live music will be performed throughout the day. You do not have to be a member of St. Teresa's to attend. The public is invited to come out and enjoy the fun and food at St. Teresa's jamaica.

School board to consider budget and '06 tax rate

The Friona ISD Board of Trustees will hold their regular meeting Monday, August 7, 2006, at 7 p.m. in the administration office board room. The meeting date was changed to accommodate trustee vacation schedules and also to provide sufficient notice of a public hearing related to the school district budget and tax rate adoption process.

A public hearing will be held on August 21, 2006, at the FISD Central Office board room. The public is invited to submit input on FISD budget and tax adoption planning. School boards are required to adopt a 2006-07 maintenance and operations budget by August 31, 2006.

Also on the agenda for the August 7 meeting will be delivery of certified tax values to the board by Parmer County Chief Appraiser Curby Brantley. Values are expected to increase by another \$21.5 million.

The board will approve a teacher appraisal calendar for 2006-07 as well as a list of certified appraisers. Update 78 from the TASB Policy Service will be considered along with personnel and maintenance reports from the administration.

FHS freshman orientation set

Friona High School principal Denver Crum and his staff will host a freshman orientation at the school Thursday, August 10, at 6:30 p.m.

All incoming freshman will want to attend with their parents. Schedules will be handed out and students and parents will be encouraged to tour the building, locate their classes, and ask questions about the approaching school year.

The first day of school is August 16.

Friona's July weather report

Parmer County's new official weather guy John Gurley brought by the stats for Friona's July weather. John lives in the city and his official rain and temperature gauges are in his backyard. Conditions may vary some around the county.

The lowest temperature recorded during the month was 62 with most overnight lows in the mid-to-upper 60s. The only July day that was over 100 was July 14 when the high temp was 101. Several days of 97-98 degree highs were logged with the lowest high temp of 75 on July 6, the same day we received .15 inch of rain.

Rainfall for the month was scant. Rainfall amounts were recorded on 8 different days in July but not much. Total rainfall for the month was 1.35 inches.

Check school dress code before tax holiday

The 2006-07 Friona High School student handbook is in print. It covers all the school rules, code of conduct and the dress code for the year.

There are restrictions on the kind of clothing allowed during school hours and at extracurricular activities. The dress code includes clothes, jewelry, and hair styles. Parents and students are advised to look over the dress code prior to shopping during this weekend's tax free holiday.

DRESS AND GROOMING

The district's dress code is established to teach grooming and hygiene, prevent disruption, and minimize safety hazards. Students and parents may determine a student's personal dress and grooming standards, provided that they comply with the following:

A student's personal dress and grooming standards must comply with the following guidelines:

1. Clothing should be designed, constructed and worn in a manner which is not suggestive or indecent, maintains the modesty of the individual, and which will promote proper decorum in school.

2. Cleanliness of body, hair and clothing is to be maintained at all times.

3. Mesh, see-through, underwear-type, or tank type shirts shall not be worn as outside clothing and any upper garments with low-cut or plunging necklines will not be permitted. No sleeveless shirts are to be worn unless designed as such and are properly hemmed.

4. The District prohibits clothing or jewelry with emblems, pictures or writings that are lewd, offensive, racially offensive, vulgar, obscene, sexually suggestive, which advertise or depict tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, drugs or any other substance prohibited under local policy FNCF/LOCAL).

5. Skulls, crossbones, dismemberment, blood, or anything related to death or the occult are not allowed to be displayed on clothing or jewelry items.

6. Cut-offs are not permitted. Clothing items must be hemmed and may not be tattered or torn.

7. Shoes or sandals must be worn. House shoes are not permitted.

8. No bandanas will be worn at school or school related extra-curricular activities.

9. No sagging pants or shorts will be worn. Trousers, slacks or shorts are to be worn at the hip level. Pants that will not stay up at the hip level without a belt (and are not being worn with a belt at the hip level) are considered sagging/bagging and will be required to be cinched at the waist.

10. All clothing items may not be greater than two sizes too large or two sizes too small.

11. Hats, caps, or sunglasses will not be worn in the building.

14. Tattoos are not permitted to be visible while at school or school related activities.

For Girls

1. Strapless dresses or sun dresses are not permitted unless covered by a jacket or top.

2. See-through blouses without proper undergarments, bare midriffs, low cut dress or tops, halter tops, spaghetti straps, and shoulder straps less than 2 inches wide will not be worn.

3. The length of dresses, skirts, pant dresses, or shorts must extend to the fingertips when the students hand are placed to the side.

4. Excessive make-up is not considered appropriate for school.

5. Earrings may be worn on the ear-lobe only.

6. Other visible body piercing will not be permitted (nose, tongue, eyebrow, navel, etc.)

For Boys

1. The neck opening of regular shirts shall not exceed the second button and should be worn in a manner that is modest.

2. Hair must be worn above the eyebrow and regular shirt collar. Hair is not to extend below the bottom of the ear when combed down.

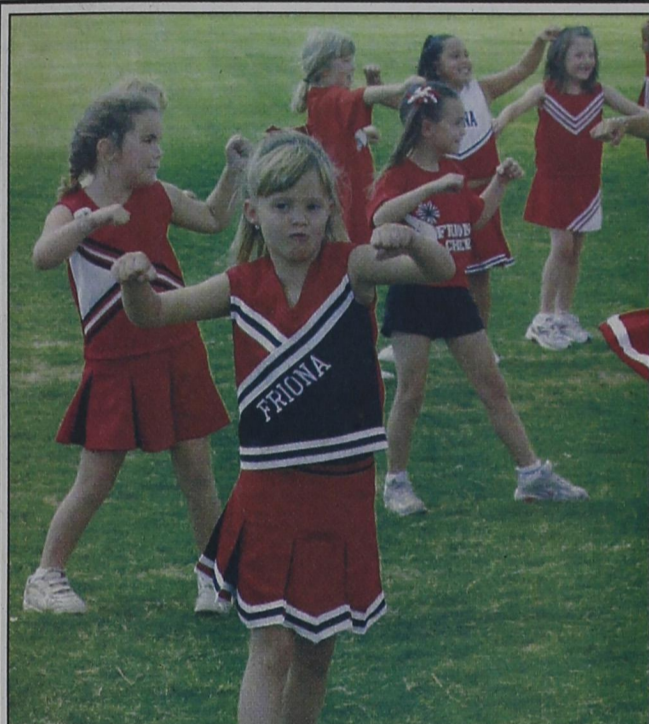
3. Extreme hairstyles and hairstyles with tails or braids will not be permitted. Hair bulk that exceeds a depth of 2 inches will not be permitted.

4. Sideburns may not extend below the bottom of the ear and must be trimmed and straight.

5. Beards and goatees will not be permitted. A mustache is allowable and the student is expected to keep it trimmed and neat.

6. Visible body piercing will not be permitted and no earrings may be worn by male students. Earrings worn by male students will be considered contraband and will be confiscated by the principal or principal's designee.

7. Shoes with metal tips or cleats will not be worn.



dana d jameson photo

The cheerleader camp was held this week with a final pep rally Wednesday by camp participants. Above, Arlisa Denton and her camp mates are serious about their cheerleader routines.

12. Any combination of clothing which, upon guidance from law enforcement agencies, is considered gang related (these may change overtime)-i.e. hair net, headscarves of any color, size or shape may not be carried or displayed on campus or at any school activity. Gang related personalization is not permitted on hats, on items of clothing, or on one's person. Dangling belts or chain accessories will not be worn.

13. Unnatural hair color is not permitted while at school or school related activities.

Primary school registration next week

Friona Primary School principal Tracy Ellis says they are anxiously awaiting children who are four years old on or before September 1 to enroll in the Pre-K or Head Start program. Registration for these children will be held anytime between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 8, Wednesday August 9, and Thursday August 10 at the primary school office.

Some children enrolled during

spring registration and those children do not need to come again. Please bring birth certificate, shot record, social security cards, and proof of income if you receive any type of federal assistance.

Any other children new to the district who are school age may also register during this time. "We are looking forward to a fun and successful year at the primary school," Mrs. Ellis said.



ron carr photo

You can win this Polaris Sportsman 450 AWD 4-wheeler plus the trailer for a \$10 donation. The rig is parked at 4-Way Pump Service if you want to drive by and take a look. The annual drawing is held to benefit the Friona volunteer fire department. Tickets are available at 4-Way Pump or from any Friona firefighter. The drawing will be held



Ben Kirton
FHS assistant principal

Ben Kirton accepts new challenges

BY RON CARR

The new assistant principal at Friona High School is a familiar face to most of us that are involved in school activities. Ben Kirton has chosen a different career path in our school system, opting to be involved in school administration. But he is quick to add that he will still be the cross-country coach. "I can't give up the running just yet," he said.

Kirton is a 1992 graduate of Highland Park High School in Amarillo and a graduate of West Texas A&M in Canyon. He came to Friona in 1998 and taught and coached in junior high during the 1998-2000 school years. Ben, an accomplished musician, left Friona for the 2000-02 school years to attend Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas where he

felt a calling to study Christian music.

In 2001 Ben was a part of a mission trip to the Ukraine where he met his future wife, Ella. Following his two years at CFNI, Ben returned to Friona and coached basketball, cross-country, and taught history at Friona junior high during the 2002-05 school years.

For the 2005-06 year, Ben moved to high school where he coached cross-country and taught Advanced Placement classes and U. S. history. When the assistant principal position came available, Ben decided to pursue the administration side of education. "I had thought about administration for a while," he said, "and this was an opportunity that helped make up my mind."

After much paperwork Ella was able to come to the United States from the Ukraine and the couple were married in October of 2003. Ella is employed in the school district's central office.

This summer Ben again traveled to the Ukraine on a mission trip where he taught English for two weeks and stayed with her parents. Ella came later and they managed to spend a week together visiting Ella's parents. The couple then flew home together. "Believe it or not," said Ben, "it was the first time that we had ever flown together on the same plane."

The first official day of school for students is August 16. Teachers report on August 14. Good luck to Ben and all the Friona teachers as another school year is set to begin.



OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

forever young

On July 14, at her home in San Diego, California, 23-month-old Allison Summer Hale choked to death on popcorn. She was the great niece of Sherri and John Taylor of Friona.

Her death was not the first untimely tragedy visited on the family over the years. Sherri Taylor's maiden name was Tannahill. Her brother was Chris Tannahill, Friona Class of 1965. Sherri was Friona Class of 1966, and their sister Pat Pleasants of Austin was Friona Class of 1967. Sherri said they were all 13-months apart.

Chris Tannahill and his wife Gigi have a daughter named Christie Hale who is in the Marines, married to Patrick Hale, also a Marine. They are stationed in San Diego and had two children, Matthew and Allison.

Sherri Taylor is a music teacher at Friona elementary school. She is married to John Taylor, co-owner of 4-Way Pump Service, former Friona Police Chief, longtime volunteer firefighter, and current Mayor of Friona.

Her brother, retired U. S. Army Major Chris Tannahill, Allie's grandfather and Christie's father, died suddenly May 24, 2006 at the age of 58. He had retired from the Army after 25 years and was employed as a flight instructor at DFW Airport. Major Tannahill was buried with military honors in the DFW National Cemetery. I remember talking with John Taylor later about the impressive ceremony at the cemetery, the folding of the flag, the bugler playing taps.

Sherri said the sudden heart attack visited on Chris is a Tannahill man thing. There is a family history of Tannahill men dying young from heart problems. Sherri's dad died at 54, her granddad at 59. First cousin John Tannahill of Friona died last year in July of a sudden heart attack at age 60.

Maj. Chris Tannahill was in town for John's funeral. He returned again in September during Maize Days to attend his 40th class reunion. He and his wife Gigi brought the grandchildren,

Matthew and Allie Hale with them. Sherri said it was the last time she had seen her great niece and nephew until Allie's funeral.

Patrick and Christie Hale are both in the Marines. Both have been away on deployments while trying to maintain a family life and raise their kids. When Allie was born on August 26, 2004, dad Patrick was away on a deployment. In July, 2005, when she was not quite a year old, her dad Patrick was home but mom Christie was deployed to Iraq for 8-months. Such is life for military families who try and learn to cope with extended absences.

Since March both parents were back home in the U. S. and the family was finally all together again. On July 14 Patrick was watching the kids while Christie was out. Like we all have done before, he decided to pop them some popcorn. Sherri said paramedics told them popcorn was difficult to dislodge because it is light-weight. Little Allie had choked on

several kernels of popcorn firmly lodged in her throat in spite of frantic efforts to save her.

The family returned to DFW National Cemetery on July 20 and buried Allie near her "Paw Paw" Chris. She qualified for burial in a National Cemetery because her parents are in the military.

The day after her burial, July 21, was her brother Matthew's 3rd birthday.

Sherri Taylor says she accepts the early deaths of her father and grandfather and brother because she is able to remember them as being forever young.

Some stories are filled with such irony and tragedy that they beg to be told. This is one of those. I thank Sherri for sharing and allowing me to tell it.

I hope you will hold this family in your thoughts and prayers, not only for their tragedy but for their service in the military and to our country.

God bless them, and through them, God bless America.

Anti-Republican mood could give Democrats default win

By Martin Frost

During the 1996 and 1998 election cycles, Democrats picked up a net of 14 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, which is far more than in any cycle since. I was the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee during those years, so I am often asked about the appropriate strategy for House Democrats this Fall.

For months people have been clamoring for a detailed statement of what Democrats would do if they are successful in taking over the House. This issue has been raised by the press, Republican critics and by some Democrats.

Some party leaders have attempted to fill the void. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid issued a detailed position statement earlier this summer. Sen. Hillary Clinton, a potential 2008 presidential candidate, issued her own position paper on key issues recently.

All this is important but, after a great deal of thought, I believe this year's Congressional elections will turn on two basic statements for Democrats:

1. We are not them (the Republicans) and
2. The country desperately needs someone to serve as a check on the excesses and misdeeds of the Bush administration.

Both are variations on the same theme.

The "we are not them theme" was recently discussed by everyone's favorite Washington political analyst, Charlie Cook, in a July 22 column for the National Journal.

To quote Cook, "For all the talk about Democrats needing to 'be for something,' a stronger case can be made that the Democrats should just stay out of the way and let events take their course. If Democrats prevail on November 7th...it will be because they are not Republicans and because people voted against Republicans."

This was also echoed by former Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who suggested recently that the Democrats should reprise the 1946 Republican slogan ("Had Enough? Vote Republican") which led to a Republican take-over of Congress.

It goes something like this: Republicans have run up large deficits after inheriting a significant surplus from President Bill Clinton. Republicans have opposed an expansion of valuable stem cell research which could lead to a cure for Alzheimer's disease and a variety of other conditions affecting millions of Americans. Republicans have pushed for tax cuts for the wealthy while giving crumbs to the middle class. Republicans have made a terrible mess out of the immigration issue. Republicans have given tax breaks to big oil companies while gasoline prices continue to climb. In other words, it's time to give the other side a chance.

Closely related to this argument is the idea that divided government (Republicans in control of the executive branch and Democrats in control of at least one house of Congress)

really does serve the country, particularly when the executive branch is acting in a high-handed, autocratic way.

Examples of this include:

—The poor intelligence provided by the Bush administration in the run-up to the Iraq war

—The incompetent manner in which the administration has handled the occupation of Iraq

—Bush administration efforts to spy on phone calls and email traffic of American citizens inside the United States without a search warrant in the name of fighting terrorism

—Bush efforts to try prisoners being held in Guantanamo in tribunals deemed to be illegal by the U.S. Supreme Court

—Bungling by the administration in the response to Hurricane Katrina

—The mishandled Dubai ports deal

—Multi-billion dollar no-bid contracts to administration favorites to carry out reconstruction work in Iraq.

Should Democrats take control of the House or Senate, they will be able to conduct "oversight" hearings into activities run by the executive branch...not to punish or embarrass the White House, but to insure basic accountability. Witnesses would have to testify under oath and you can anticipate that a number of tough but fair questions would be asked.

Right now, there is little incentive for the party of the president to engage in aggressive Congressional oversight. However, some Republicans in Congress have started asking the administration tough questions in recent months, partially as a way of protecting themselves from voter backlash against unpopular policies this Fall.

Clearly it will be helpful to Democrats to advance specific ideas about major topics such as energy policy and the future of health care for the millions of uninsured in our country. However, it is possible that voters will not really be listening carefully to the specifics.

This may be the type of election which will be determined by the general mood of the electorate rather than specific policy positions by either party.

"We are not them" may be the most powerful thing that the Democrats can offer the voters this Fall...and it may just work.

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Also, we would appreciate any old photos of local people or events to include.

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Tumbleweed Smith

The lady bullfighter emerges from obscurity

Pat McCormick saw her first bullfight in Mexico City when she was seven years old. That experience had a profound impact on her life. Back in the hotel room with her parents, she practiced the moves she had seen in the bullring.

After growing up in Big Spring, she went to the University of Texas in Austin with hopes of becoming an opera singer. Her music instructors suggested she switch to art. When she brought home some of her artwork and showed it to her father, he said, "Pat, if you're going to draw a tree, it needs to look like a tree." He told his daughter she should enroll in a school that taught realistic art. Pat enrolled in Texas Western in El Paso.

Pat wandered across the border and started hanging out in the Juarez bullring. She met a couple of bullfighters who taught her some rudimentary moves. With an old World War One blanket and a chair, she practiced them in front of a mirror in her dorm room. She practiced a lot. Bullfighting was becoming more important to her than her studies.

She became a familiar figure at bullfights across the border, learning a little more at each one she attended. Her presence and her fervor did not go unnoticed by a bullfight promoter, who had watched her fight cows in a nearby pen. He lined up a 9-fight schedule for her. She joined the bullfighters union, which enabled her to fight the big bulls, the same ones men fought. She became the first woman in North America to join that union.



She had a suit made for her in Mexico City and acquired three swords.

At her first fight, the bull tossed her into the air. Pat got up, brushed herself off and killed the bull. The crowd gave her a standing ovation. It was a good kill and Pat got an ear. Her career as a bullfighter was fully launched.

"I practiced in secret so my parents wouldn't find out what

I was doing," said Pat. "When I finally told them I was going to fight bulls, they were shocked. At that first fight, my father stood on the sunny side at the top. My mother was unable to watch, even though I dedicated the kill to her."

Pat had no sisters or brothers. Her parents pleaded with her to give up this crazy notion of bullfighting. Pat told them, "It's like becoming a fighter pilot. It's just something I have to do." She fought bulls for ten years, from 1952 until 1962. She fought 600 bulls, getting top billing in bullrings in the US, Mexico and South America. She quit fighting when the bulls got smaller. "I didn't want to be remembered as a person who fought small bulls."

After her bullfighting career, she seldom mentioned it while working as a secretary for an art school in California. Recently she was a guest of honor in Villa Acuna where she had fought bulls. People stood in line to get her autograph. She now lives in Del Rio.



courtesy photo

District Governor Gayle Cotton, left, inducted new member Dean Eichenhauer, center, at the Thursday, July 27 meeting of the Friona Evening Lions Club. He was sponsored by Bruce Gipson, right.



New Arrivals



Saelin Tyler Gunn

Jim and Jane Dixon, of Friona, Texas, are proud to announce the birth of their first great-grandchild, Saelin Tyler Gunn on July 5, 2006 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Texas.

Saelin weighed 7 lbs. 12 ¼ ounces and 21 inches long.

His parents are Mollijane Woosley and Jeffery Gunn.

Saelin's grandparents are Melodi Jane and Tom Woosley and Shary and Tom Gunn. His great-grandmother is Margie Woosley of Lincoln, Illinois.



Book contest is underway

Readers are reminded to enter the contest sponsored by Bill Ellis to guess how many photos are contained in "Friona on Parade." Contestants can win \$25 or \$10 off the purchase price of the book.

In addition, if an entrant comes within 10 of guessing how many total people are shown in the book they will receive a free book. Send entries to Ellis Publishing, 1201 Maple, Friona, 79035.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hollingworth nee' Sasha Dixon
Dixon~Hollingworth

Sasha Scarlett Dixon and Clinton Louis Hollingworth, of Canyon, Texas, were united in marriage Tuesday, May 30, 2006 on the beach at the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego with Rev. Ren Devarsa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Milon and Karla Dixon of Canyon. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Fleming of Lubbock, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon of Friona, Texas.

The groom's parents are Elizabeth and Malcolm Hollingworth of Pretoria, South Africa.

The maid of honor was Deidre Martin of Canyon. Serving as best man was Octavio Heredia of Phoenix, Arizona.

The bride wore a formal gown of champagne-colored Duchesse satin with hand beading adorning the strapless bodice. Beading also accented the dropped waist as it joined the slender sheath skirt that flared into a graceful trumpet below the knee. The inset of the tulip train curved below cascading satin buttons.

She carried a hand-tied bouquet of pink and cream roses, peonies, Shasta daisies and hot pink freesias with sprays of tiny seed pearls. Her grandmother, Jan Fleming, made the bouquet.

Special guest attending the wedding were Sara Schott of Phoenix and Shawn Walker of Arlington, Texas.

The wedding reception was held at Sheerwater Restaurant at the Hotel Del Coronado.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Canyon High School. She plans to attend the Art Institute of Dallas this fall.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Clapham High School. He earned a master of business administration degree from West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The couple honeymooned in San Diego and will reside in Dallas, Texas.

dana d jameson photo

These girls were designated as All-American Cheerleaders and Mascot at a cheerleader camp they attended this summer. From left, Jordan Jamerson, Michelle Martin, 2006-07 Chieftain mascot Tori Abeyta, Briana Wright, and Brooke Herbert. Michelle Martin was chosen as the top cheerleader among all the camp attendees.



dana d jameson photo

Friona's varsity cheerleaders conducted a local camp this week and are getting ready for the start of the 2006 football season. Limbering up and perfecting their routines are, l-r, Leslee Avalos, Michelle Martin, JoAnn Mendoza, and Emily Allen.



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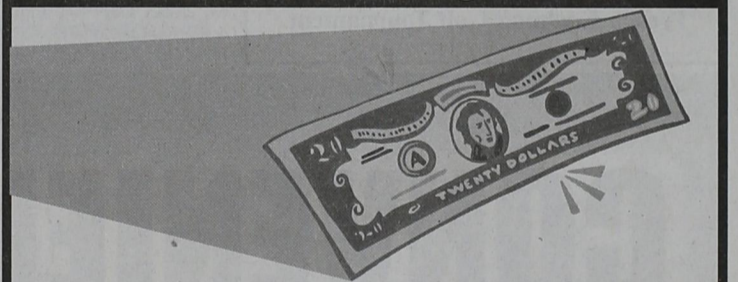
New Chieftain coach Styler Haddock works with receivers during last week's football camp. Haddock comes to Friona from Dimmitt and will join the football staff and assist with baseball.

Happy Birthday Cheryl!



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- Aug. 8-Jason Vaughn, Oscar Eastep, Richard Ellis, Julie Warren, Jenny Riethmayer, Judy Cummings, Kim Herring, Jeffrey Krauel, Celeste Olvera
- Aug. 9-Rickey Rector, Cheryl Weatherly, Ricky Roden, Cole Pena, Kelly McClaran, Bryan Gist
- Aug. 10-Kathryn Goddard, Randall Roberson
- Aug. 11-Leland Hutson, Clifford McLellan, Bertha Shapley, Briana Wright, Karen Schlenker, Kendrick Burns
- Aug. 12-Jimmy Putman, Becky Jones, Lisa Weatherly, JoAnn Ewing, Mindy Johnson, Floyd Rector, Mary Johnston, Ann Schueler, Darlene Miller, Arlene Brozek

AARP program August 17-18

An AARP Mature Driver Program (formerly 55 Alive) class has been scheduled for August 17 and 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day at the Friona State Bank community room. This is an 8 hour course and the cost is \$10.

To enroll or for more information contact Joann Mills at 247-3526. Completion of the course may qualify a driver a reduction in insurance premiums for three years.

Foster/adoptive parent information meetings

When abuse and neglect occurs, and children are no longer able to safely remain in their own homes, we are fortunate to have individuals willing to provide care and support to them in licensed foster homes.

Foster care provides a temporary safe haven for children as Child Protective Services (CPS) caseworkers and foster parents work toward uniting children with their families. These children, through no fault of their own, were placed in abusive or neglectful situations by their biological parents. In some situations they are not able to return home and deserve a chance for a new life with adoptive parents who can teach them that family can be a safe place.

According to Darla Ingram, Foster/Adopt Recruiter for the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, there is an urgent need for more families to open their hearts and homes by becoming foster and adoptive parents.

To learn more about fostering and adoption, attend an informational meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at the CPS office located at 6200 I-40 West, in Amarillo. The next meeting is Tuesday, August 8. For more information contact Ingram at 806-354-6230.

Junior football tryouts Aug 8

The Friona Junior Football League is in need of a few good 3rd and 4th grade boys to compete in the Clovis League.

Tryouts are set for Tuesday, August 8, 2006 at 6 p.m. sharp at the Chieftain practice field.

For more information contact Brent Loflin at 265-5301 or Roddy Berend at 250-3405.

Region 16 to host At-Risk Conference

Area educators and interested community agencies and individuals are invited to participate in the Thirteenth Annual At-Risk Conference, *Opportunities*, from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Sponsored by Region 16 Education Service Center, West Texas A&M University and Amarillo Independent School District, the conference will open with remarks from Texas Commissioner of Education, Dr. Shirley Neeley, and a welcome from John Bass, Region 16 Education Service Center Executive Director.

The event will feature three nationally known speakers, including Fox News *Weekend Live* anchor, Brian Wilson. Wilson, who grew up in Odessa and got his first television job at KAMR in Amarillo, has covered the nation's Capitol for the past 20 years as a news correspondent. In *Bright, Bored, Couldn't Be Bothered*, Wilson will offer strategies and share his own experiences as a kid with a high IQ and no real emotional or discipline issues who nearly flunked out of high school.

Mychal Wynn, recognized as one of the country's most pre-eminent experts on student achievement and student improvement, will open the sessions with *Increasing Student Achievement for Student's At-Risk: Working with Identifiable Subgroups*.

Over the course of 20 years, Wynn has worked with superintendents, administrators, teachers and parents throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and Bermuda. An honor graduate of Boston's Northeastern University, Wynn has written 16 books, including *The Eagles Who Thought They Were Chickens*.

Motivational speaker Marcus Nelson will close out the afternoon session with *Beyond Rhetoric*. As a living example of poor circumstances and hard work, Dr. Nelson looks at public education from the perspective of an at-risk student. A former teacher and principal, he currently serves as Associate Superintendent of Instruction in the Judson Independent School District, outside of San Antonio. He holds three graduate degrees from Abilene Christian University and Texas A&M University.

The conference will also include numerous exhibitors and booths with representatives from community programs.

Cost of the conference is \$15, which includes lunch and refreshments. Participants may register on-line at www.esc16.net. Limited on-site registration will also be accepted between 8-9 a.m., when refreshments and exhibits will be available. For further information, contact Elaine Wells at 677-5123.

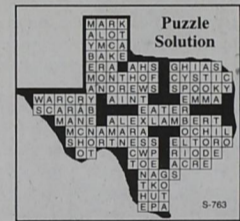
Coffee Blood Center golf tourney Aug. 28

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will host its Eighth Annual Golf Tournament, sponsored by Amarillo National Bank, Monday, Aug. 28, at La Paloma Golf Club. Cost is \$300 per foursome and includes dinner catered by La Paloma.

The tournament begins with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Player registration deadline is Aug. 15. Major tournament sponsors include Valero Energy Corporation, Saturn of Amarillo, HRH of Amarillo, The Hagy Company and American Electric. Numerous area merchants have donated door prizes.

Sponsorships ranging from \$25 to \$200 are available. All proceeds go toward the new CMBC blood center to open in March 2007. Coffee Memorial Blood Center is the sole supplier of blood and blood components for 27 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

CMBC is a nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible as allowed by law. To sign up to play or to become a sponsor, contact Judy Neill, CMBC development director, at (806) 331-8853.



Courthouse Notes

- The Parmer County Clerk's Office recorded the following warranty deeds from July 19, 2006 to July 26, 2006:
 - Rex Steinbock-Troy Steinbock, SW/4 S80 KELLY
 - Gary Mac Brown-James Lynn Brown and Diane Brown, N275 AC W/2 S14 T14S R3E
 - Gerald Benavides and Mari Benavides-Maria Melendez, S5' L9, N57 L10 B5 LAKEVIEW
 - Patsy Ann Zachary-Cynthia Casado, N/2 L10 ALL L11 B26 FRIONA
 - Blayne Baxter and Glenda Baxter-Martin Alvarez, 80.65 AC NE/CRN S29 T3S R3E
 - Daniel M. Rodriguez and Lupe M. Rodriguez-Andres Juan Martinez, SEE RECORD
 - Patsy Read-Armando Burciaga and Barbara Burciaga, 14.67 AC S8 BLK E
 - Betty Rose Lowrie-Billy R. Johnson, SW 57' L2 NE 13' L3 B1 RIDGELEA

Sheriff's Report

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

- July 27, 2006, Melissa Vaught, 34, of Friona, Texas, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with theft, pending County Court.
- July 29, 2006, Randy Brewer, 44, of Amarillo, Texas, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with driving with license invalid, pending County Court.
- July 29, 2006, Jesus Padilla, 35, of Friona, Texas, was arrested by the Friona Police Department and charged with possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces, pending County Court.
- July 30, 2006, Nicholas Baltimar, 26, of Friona, Texas, was arrested by the Friona Police Department and charged with assault, pending County Court. He was also charged with terroristic threats, pending County Court.

The following sentences were given in 287th District Court, with Judge Gordon Green presiding:

- On July 13, 2006, Maria Lurdes Herrera, 18, of Friona, Texas, charged with criminal mischief, was sentenced to 180 days to 2 years in a state jail facility, deferred for 2 years; \$316 court costs; \$750 fine; \$300 attorney fees, and \$1,962 restitution.
- On July 13, 2006, Carlos Alfonso Arzabala, 28, of New Braunfels, Texas, charged with driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 in the vehicle, was sentenced to 180 days to 2 years in a state jail facility, deferred for two years; \$416 court costs, and \$750 fine.
- On July 13, 2006, Guadalupe Vicente Santillanes, 47, of Friona, Texas, charged with driving while intoxicated 3rd or more, was sentenced to 3 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated for 3 years; 30 days confinement in county jail as a condition of community supervision; \$416 court costs; \$1,000 fine; and \$425 attorney fees.
- On July 18, 2006, Joann Linares, 22, of Muleshoe, Texas, charged with driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 in the vehicle, was sentenced to 180 days to 2 years in a state jail facility, deferred for 2 years; \$416 court costs, and \$425 attorney fees.



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2006 Friona Chieftain Football Schedule

2006 Varsity			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
August 19	Panhandle	Friona (Scrimmage)	10:30 a.m.
August 24	Levelland	Levelland (Scrimmage)	7:00 p.m.
September 1	Abernathy	Friona	7:30 p.m.
September 8	Littlefield	Littlefield	7:30 p.m.
September 15	Morton	Friona (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
September 22	Bovina	Bovina	7:30 p.m.
September 29	Bushland	Bushland	7:30 p.m.
October 6	OPEN		
October 13	River Road	Friona	7:30 p.m.
October 20	Highland Park	Highland Park	7:30 p.m.
October 27	Tulia	Friona	7:30 p.m.
November 3	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	7:30 p.m.
November 10	Muleshoe	Friona (Senior Night)	7:30 p.m.

2006 JV/Freshman			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
August 19	Panhandle	Friona	10:30 a.m.
August 24	Levelland	Levelland	5:00/6:00 p.m.
August 31	Abernathy	Abernathy	5:00/6:15 p.m.
September 7	Friona	Friona	5:00/6:15 p.m.
September 14	Morton	Morton	6:00 p.m.
September 21	Bovina	Bovina	6:00 p.m.
September 28	Bushland	Friona	6:00 p.m.
October 5	OPEN		
October 12	River Road	River Road	5:00/6:30 p.m.
October 19	Highland Park	Friona	5:00/6:30 p.m.
October 26	Tulia	Friona	5:00/6:30 p.m.
November 2	Dimmitt	Friona	6:00 p.m.
November 9	Muleshoe	Muleshoe	6:00 p.m.

2006 Junior High-Red/7 th /8 th			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
September 14	Morton	Friona	5:00/6:15 p.m.
September 21	Bovina	Bovina	5:00/6:15 p.m.
September 28	Bushland	Bushland	4:00/5:00/6:15 p.m.
October 5	OPEN		
October 12	River Road	Friona	4:00/5:00/6:15 p.m.
October 19	Highland Park	Highland Park	4:00/5:00/6:15 p.m.
October 26	Tulia	Friona	4:00/5:00/6:15 p.m.
November 2	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	4:00/5:00/6:15 p.m.
November 9	Muleshoe	Friona	4:00/5:00/6:15 p.m.

TOWN TALK II

by ron carr

Is anybody still praying for rain? If so, keep it up. Friona received 1.35 inches during July but it is hard to tell it now as August begins.

My mother, Hannah, and I went to Frisco last Thursday to visit my daughter Kirsten and celebrate granddaughter Hannah's first birthday. She was named after my mother and we got some four-generation pictures. We came home Saturday after dropping my daughter Megan off in Wichita Falls. Yes it was hot all the way. It was 108 in Wichita Falls Thursday when we went through.

The Hereford Brand reports that 1963 Bovina graduate Don Cumpton will retire as the Hereford Economic Development Corporation director as of December 31. He had a long career as a football coach, including several years as the Hereford coach. Don has been the HEDC director for seven years. His brother Rex is a coach here in Friona. The report did not mention what Don plans after retiring, but chances are it includes golf.

Dale Widner may be home by the time this week's paper comes out. He has been in BSA in Amarillo since Tuesday, July 25, where doctors have been trying to figure out why he has a low white count in his blood. A bone marrow biopsy tested okay. Friends

say he might be home Thursday but will return to the hospital in a couple of weeks to have his spleen removed. Best wishes for a smooth recovery Dale.

First Baptist Church pastor Mark Stovall, wife Debbie, and daughter Hannah, were honored by church members Sunday with a lunch after the Sunday services. The occasion marked the Stovalls 5th anniversary with the church. Daughter Hannah will be a senior at Friona high school this year and will get a head start on college by doing some work for us here at the Friona Star. She wants to try her hand at sports writing so we plan to turn her loose to cover Chieftain and Squaw sports from a teenage student viewpoint.

At Monday's senior lunch we learned that Tom Jarboe is home recovering from his quadruple bypass surgery. Jim Johnston is now back in Friona at Parmer County Hospital after a long stay in Amarillo. Mary said he is walking some in the hallways. He is in room 18. Also, it was said Jimmy Bynum is at PCCH.

Pfc. Logan Spencer is on leave in Friona. Logan, son of Cathy and Raymond, was injured in Iraq in a roadside bomb explosion. His right index finger was reattached. He told some people at Calvary Baptist Church that the finger is not responding as well as doctors hoped and they may remove part of his finger later. We are proud of Logan and wish him well during the remainder of his Army career.

A couple of local ladies made a trip to Branson, Missouri last week. Frionans Pat Martin and Donita Martin picked up Pat's sister Joann Ratliff in Canyon and Donita's cousin Carolyn Norberry in Oklahoma City on the way. They left Wednesday, July 26, about 7:30 a.m. and arrived in Branson around 8 p.m. On the return they spent Saturday night in Oklahoma City at Carolyn's and returned to Friona Sunday. Donita said they went to three shows and did a lot of shopping. They had a good time.

Eddie Mays, Joy Morton, and Gay Taylor attended their 50th class reunion this past weekend in Hereford. All were members of the Hereford High Class of 1956. Eddie said quite a few classmates were present for the reunion activities. Eddie is our Friona municipal judge. Joy retired from Friona high school after more than 40 years as drama/English teacher, and her twin sister Gay still helps out with the costumes for the local thespians.

Another member of that 1956 class was Tommy Weemes. Tommy, who spent almost 46 years with Deaf Smith Electric Co-Op in Hereford, was unable to attend because he has been in Covenant Hospital in Lubbock for the past two weeks. His condition is not good. After winning a tough battle with cancer, Tommy now suffers from kidney compli-

cations, pneumonia, diabetes, and at press time was on a feeding tube.

His wife Cleta, who some folks will remember as an avid bowler, suffered a serious stroke about a year ago, and has been in a Canyon rest home for 8 months while Tommy has been living with their daughter Carla in Canyon. Their son Don lives in Amarillo.

We know you will want to keep the Weemes family on your prayer list.

Last week an internationally known artist, Ben Konis, died at the age of 82 in Amarillo. Several local residents have Konis paintings. He married a Friona girl, Jinni Landrum, in Friona February 1, 1958. Konis was from New Jersey and met Jinni Landrum at Madison Square Garden in New York during the RCA National Finals on September 26, 1957.

According to his obituary in the Amarillo Globe-News, two weeks after they met, Jinni asked Ben to marry her, and he did. They lived in Greenwich Village until 1969 when they moved to Amarillo so Ben could afford to pursue his artist career.

Jinni Konis is the daughter of the late Ray and Rosella (Dixon) Landrum of Friona. Ray was a farmer and was said to be the first owner of the Friona Dairy Queen, among other interests. Rosella Landrum was Jim Dixon's sister.

Speaking of Jim Dixon, he participated in a bicycle ride for Multiple Sclerosis last weekend. The bikers rode from Amarillo to Canadian, spent the night, then rode on to Higgins. Jim said he did not make the Higgins back to Canadian leg. The total of the ride was 150 miles, but Jim's wife Jane was along in the car to give Jim a breather. He is 70-years-old and however many miles he pedaled I take my hat off to him.

We were told that 15-year-old Kristy Cruz has been in a Dallas hospital for a couple of weeks where she was transferred from Lubbock. She was injured in the two-vehicle accident that took the lives of four men back in June. Kristy has not regained consciousness since the accident but family members say she is showing some movement. Remember Kristy and her family in your prayers.

A last minute email from the Methodist Church says that Pudge Kendrick was scheduled for surgery Wednesday and Celia Loflin is having surgery Friday. Pudge is having some heart repair with stents. We do not know about Celia Loflin. If anyone can tell us more by next week please let us know. We hope for great results for both.

Keep us in the loop by sharing news of local events or concerns with Town Talk II. Email us at frionastar@wtrt.net. We post a few articles from each week's paper on our web site at frionaonline.com. Thanks for reading the Friona Star.

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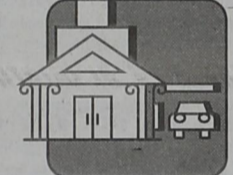
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PROPOSED AIR QUALITY REGISTRATION NO. 77081L003

APPLICATION Brandon Reid Construction in Texas, LLC, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an Air Quality Standard Permit, Registration No. 77081L003, which would authorize construction of a Concrete Batch Plant located immediately Southwest of the intersection of FM 145 and County Road 22, 3 miles west of Lazbuddie, Parmer County, Texas. The proposed facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter including (but not limited to) aggregate, cement, road dust and particulate matter less than 10 microns in diameter.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on July 10, 2006. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Amarillo regional office, and the Parmer County Courthouse, County Clerk's Office, 401 3rd Street, Farwell, Texas. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Amarillo regional office of the TCEQ.

The TCEQ executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING You may submit public comments, a request for a public meeting, or request a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. The deadline to submit public comments is 15 days after newspaper notice is published.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

If only comments are received on the application, the response to comments, along with notice of the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application.

If a hearing request is timely filed, the executive director will complete the technical review, issue a preliminary decision on the application, and a Notice of the Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting public comments.

After the final deadline for public comments following any required Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. If any comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will then be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or who is on a mailing list for this application.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING You may request a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 15 days from this notice, the executive director may approve the application. If no hearing request is received within this 15-day period, no further opportunity for hearing will be provided. A contested case hearing will only be granted based on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on those issues raised during the public comment period and not withdrawn.

A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. To request a hearing, a person must actually reside in a permanent residence within 440 yards of the proposed plant. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and Registration Number; (3) the statement "(I/we) request a contested case hearing;" (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; and (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility. If the request is made by a group or association, the one or more members who have standing to request a hearing, and the interests which the group or association seek to protect, must also be identified. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing within 15 days following this notice to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address below.

If a hearing request is timely filed, additional notice will be provided. Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the executive director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact relating to relevant and material air quality concerns raised during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk by sending a written request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

INFORMATION Written public comments or requests for a public meeting or contested case hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at www.tceq.state.tx.us.

Further information may also be obtained from Brandon Reid Construction in Texas, LLC, 3620 North Prince Street, Suite D, Clovis, New Mexico 88101 or by calling Mr. Shane Self, Enviro-Ag Engineering Inc. at (806) 353-6123.

Issuance Date: July 17, 2006

OBITUARIES

Jesus Eredia

Jesus Eredia, 83, of Gonzales, Texas passed away July 27, 2006 in Gonzales. Services were held Monday, July 31, 2006 at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Gonzales with Father Paul Raaz officiating. Burial was held at St. James Catholic Cemetery in Gonzales.

Mr. Eredia was born May 17, 1923 in Gonzales to Pablo and Antonia Burciaga Eredia. He was a laborer with GVEC.

He was Catholic. Mr. Eredia is preceded in death by his parents, and two sisters, Lupe Perales and Mercedes Eredia Galvan.

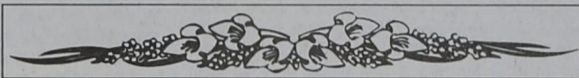
He is survived by his wife Maria Eredia; three daughters, Anita Lafuente and her husband Joe of Friona, Texas, Toni Miller and her husband Bill of San Antonio, Texas and Mary Jane Eredia of La Vernia, Texas; and two sons, Jesse Eredia, Jr. of Okinawa, Japan and

Domingo Eredia of Terra Haute, Indiana.

Mr. Eredia is also survived by four sisters, Dolores Eredia of Austin, Texas, Carmen Molina, Selma Eredia and Lucrecia Eredia all of Gonzales; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe Lafuente, Bill Miller, George Molina, Jesse Eredia, Jr., Joe Perales, and Johnny Molina.

Memorials can be made to Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



Allison Summer Hale

Allison Summer Hale passed away on July 14, 2006, in San Diego, California. She was 23-months-old.

Allison was born to Patrick and Christie Tannahill Hale on August 26, 2004 in San Diego. Her parents are presently serving in the U.S. Marines. Funeral services were held July 20 at

the Denton Funeral Home in Denton, Texas.

She was buried at the DFW National Cemetery a few feet from her "Paw Paw" Chris. She was preceded in death by her grandfather Chris Tannahill May 24, 2006.

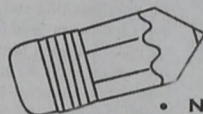
Allison is survived by her parents and 3-year-old brother

Matthew; grandmother Gigi Tannahill of Justin, Texas; grand-

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Tommie Mercer brought the following clipping by the office. It was found among her mother, Beulah Martin's possessions. Mrs. Martin passed away in 1994. This column appeared in the Paris News and was written by the late A. W. Neville, editor of the Paris News from 1936-1956. It was dated December 22, 1948.

December 22, 1948

When Major Joppolo decided to get a Bell for Adana he had some trouble doing so, and had more trouble later, as the story was told in a popular selling book some time ago. But when the Methodist Church in Friona, Texas, wanted a bell one was given it by Ed New, and it called the people to service November 14.

That was no trouble for the bell, for it had been doing that pleasant task off an on for near one hundred and twenty years, according to the record of the donor of the bell. In the Amarillo News-Globe, dated November 14, was the story, told to a correspondent of the newspaper by Mr. New. A copy of that story has been given to me by Mrs. Guy Graves of Petty.

The story said the bell was cast in 1828 by the Coffin Bell Co., Buckeye Foundry, Cincinnati, Ohio, and that to Mr. New it was a sort of old friend. He told the correspondent that the bell was originally used by a church in Paris, then was given to the Presbyterian church at Forest Hill, north of Petty, where Ed New served as sexton, and one of his duties was to ring the bell for services.

Still later, he said, the bell "went on a national hook-up" and about a dozen years ago it was used by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin, and was tolled over the NBC Radio network whenever there was a traffic fatality.

Friona is a town in Parmer County, up in the high plains of Texas, adjoining New Mexico. It was so named because it is near the Frio Draw, a small creek. First named Frio it was changed when a post office was to be established because there was then a Frio in Texas so the "na" was added. Frio is Spanish meaning cold and being where it is the town is doubtless properly named.

The Methodist church where the bell was installed had recently been built. The congregation started with an adobe in 1922. In 1939 a basement of a projected church was built and had been used as a temporary church, being now surmounted by the mission-style building of yellow brick. The tower in which the old bell hangs is 53 feet high, topped with a cross. On the front of the building is the emblem symbolic of the Trinity, between the Greek letters, Alpha and Omega.

I shall have to do some guessing about the bell, and I shall guess that it was used here by the Cumberland Presbyterian church and then given or sold to "Uncle" Pleas New, who was a "pillar of the church" at Forest Hill. Ed New, I guess, was either his son or grandson. At any rate, that bell has lasted a long time and traveled a long way. And finally, I think every church should have a bell to call people to worship.

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Friona's first school was a frame building, erected in 1908, but which soon became inadequate for the needs of the district and a five room brick school building was completed in 1912.

Parmer County History c. 1974

Think about this

The place of personal discipline #3

BY T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ

If we are to train ourselves to be Godly, we must do more than read our Bibles. We must meditate on what the Bible says. God told Joshua as he assumed the leadership over Israel, "do not let this Book of the Law depart from your mouth; meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do everything written in it." (Joshua 1:8)

Meditate means to think about the text. Turn it over in our mind. Think of how you will apply it to life's situations. Obeying God usually requires a change in the pattern of life. Patterns of disobedience and worldliness have been developed over a number of years. They can't be broken easily without discipline. So we need to plan for applying the Word to our life.

As we meditate on the scripture there are three questions we need to ask ourselves.

- (1) What does this passage teach concerning God's will for a Holy Life?
- (2) How does my life measure up to that scripture? Specifically, where and how do I fall short?
- (3) What definite steps of action do I need to take to obey?

The most important part of this process is the specific application of the scripture to specific life situations.

Fellowship of Christian Women to meet Aug 8

The Fellowship of Christian Women will meet Tuesday, August 8, 2006 at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church at 1500 North Cleveland in Friona.

A program will be presented with refreshments provided. Bingo will be played after refreshments. Invite your friends and come fellowship with the women of Friona.

Prayer breakfast set for August 16

A Men's Prayer Breakfast is set for Wednesday, August 16, 2006 at 6:30 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church at 1500 North Cleveland.

Invite your friends and fellowship with the men of Friona. Breakfast will be over by 7:30 a.m.



Beef tips and rest stops and loose lips and gift shops—these are a few of my favorite things

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

I recently spent three months with some of our senior adults on a ten-day Fall Foliage trip to New England, except with our bunch a more appropriate term would be Fall Foliage. It was the most beautiful and relaxing trip I have ever been on...then my plane landed in Buffalo, and I joined them on the bus. Thus began my descent into the world of riding a bus for three hours without stopping. John Glenn may be a famous astronaut, but we had some folks who, had there been one more long ride between rest stops, would have blasted off and gone into orbit.

I am not saying these mild-mannered, squeaky-clean, kind and gentle people had violent, Norman Bates-like tendencies, but the Oklahoma Land Rush of 1889 was a Bible school parade compared to thirty-two senior adults getting off the tour bus at a long-overdue rest stop. (I know this for a fact because there were several men on our trip who had survived both events.)

We saw Niagara Falls (sort of like watching a bathtub overflow) and a portion of Canada,

then we traveled across New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. On the second day we rested. In-between rest stops and gift shops, we ate. Sometimes we ate at rest stops and in gift shops. Whenever we approached food, innocent bystanders were trampled (of course I'm kidding...they weren't so innocent), and the collective sound of our stomachs growling would embarrass a water buffalo.

With one exception, our dining experiences resembled a shark-feeding frenzy. (Important travelers' culinary advisory: never order beef tips and rice in a restaurant where the cows in the pasture are pointing to the mules...and laughing.) Too bad I don't have time to tell you about the 2:00 a.m. come-as-you-are prayer meeting gathered around a New Hampshire lodge smoke alarm.

I wish I could tell you about *The Old Man of the Mountain* and *The Old Man of the Bathroom*, but there are three things preventing me from sharing more details: time, tender ears, and a personal fear of nightmarish flashbacks. However, I do want to highlight one particular item. Along with eating, shopping, and riding, there was another

common thread that ran throughout the trip...everybody had fun. All one had to do was listen to the laughter.

Maybe that would be healthy advice for each of us. It does not mean we must ignore the pain and anguish all around us, but we do not have to let it

overwhelm us and sour our attitudes about life. The same God who gives us a time to weep also gives us a time to laugh.

Listen to the laughter...it may not be the best medicine, but it really can be like the sound of music to a hurting world.

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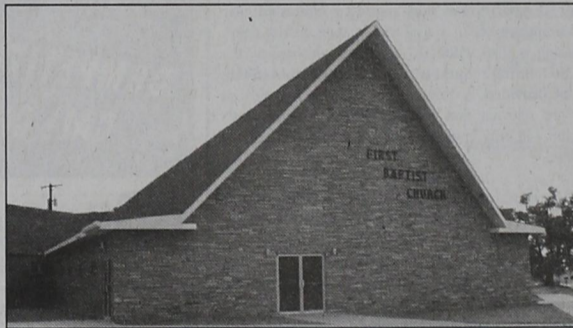
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Fifty-five girls took part in the cheerleader camp. This group is, back, l-r, varsity cheerleader Brooke Herbert, Amy Osborn, Kailey Lucas, Holly Johnston, Destiny Sandoval, Kendall Kimbrough, Lexi Bracken, Kaylyn Gausssin, and varsity cheerleader Jordan Jamerson. Middle row, l-r, Terri Reed, Rayanna Williams, Becca White, Mariza Mendoza, Mykelti Rhodes, Kelsey Davis, Krystin Gonzales. Bottom, l-r, Johnna Thompson, Laura Bracken, Madeliene Graham, Madison Gatlin, Hillary Bermea, Courtney Bunker, and Sierra Mendoza.

Cheerleading Camp



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Top row, l-r, varsity cheerleaders JoAnn Mendoza, Michelle Martin, and Briana Wright had this group during cheerleader camp. Front, l-r, Taylor Stallings, Kenzie Hurst, Chelsie Gomez, Kayleigh Hardin, Ashton Ferguson, Arlisa Denton, Natalie Avilez, Callie Crum. Middle row, l-r, Kim DeWit, Aspen Fleming, Paige Upton, Renee Nelson, Brooklynne Johnston, Claudia Alexander, Evie Guevara, and Beronica Regalado.



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Back row, l-r, varsity cheerleaders Ashley Ingram, Leslee Avalos, and Emily Allen had this group for camp. Front, l-r, Graci Stallings, Adaline White, Hannah North, Ricki Castillo, Elizabeth Rojas, Gabbi Douglas. Middle row, l-r, Bailey Pope, Bree De La Cruz, Victoria Torres, Kitty De La Cruz, Nicole Fair, Mariah Trevino. 3rd row, l-r, Emma Rector, Elizabeth Williams, Carly Drake, Jaden Pigg, Rosario Williams, Amelia Sandoval.



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 - 1 Pair of Fiskar Metal Pointed Scissors Tijeras de Fiskar con Punto
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 - 6 Pencils - #2 lead Lápicos - #2
 - 1 Big back pack (without wheels) Mochila Grande (sin ruedas)
 - 1 Roll of Paper Towels Rollos de toallas de papel
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- 1 Backpack Mochila
 - 2 Large Boxes of Kleenex Caja grande de Kleenex
 - 1 Box Prang Watercolors Caja de Colores de Agua - Prang
 - 3 Packages of Blank 3x5 Index File Cards Paquetes de cartas Blancas 3x5 sin lineas
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 - 2 Elmer's school glue (4 oz) Pegadura de Elmer's (4 oz)
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- 2 Pegadura de Elmer's (4 oz.) Cajas de colores con el cantidad de 8 (regulares no los grandes) nada mas
- 1 Cajas grande de Kleenex Paquetes de cartas blancas 3x5 sin lineas
- 1 Mochila Rollos de toallas de papel

FIRST GRADE

- 1 School Box (Caja de la escuela)
- 2 Elmer's School Glue (8 oz.) Pegadura de Elmer's (8 oz.)
- 1 Pair of Fiskar Metal Pointed Scissors Tijeras de Fiskar con Punto
- 12 Pencils-#2 Lápicos-#2
- 1 Box Prang Watercolors Caja de Colores de Agua - Prang
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- 1 Large Box of Kleenex (1 now and 1 after Christmas) Caja grande de Kleenex (una ahorra y una despues de Navidad)
- 4 Plastic Pocket Folders- with brads (1 blue, 1 red, 1 yellow, 2 of any color) Folletos de plastico con bolsa con clavos (uno azul, uno rojo, uno amarillo, y dos de cualquier color)
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SIXTH GRADE

- 5-folders with pockets & brads: red-Reading, yellow-ELA, green-Science, blue-History, purple-Math
 - Pencil map, colors
 - 1-hand held pencil sharpener
 - Black ink pens & #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
 - 1-70 page spirals-wide rule-no col lege rule
 - Wide rule notebook paper-no col lege rule
 - Glue stick
 - 1-pair of scissors
 - 1-zipper bag for pens and pen cils
 - 2-highlighter
 - 2-red pens
 - 1-ruler
 - Markers
 - P.E. students: Girls-red shirt and shorts
 - Boys-Gray shirt and shorts (avail able at Ingram's)
- *NO BOOK SOCKS***

SECOND GRADE

- Elmer's School Glue-4 oz. Sharp Pointe Scissors 10-#2 Pencils
 - 1 Box of 24 Crayons
 - Green Soap Eraser (not art gum)
 - Zipper Bag
 - 1 Folder with Pockets & Brads
 - 1 Spiral Notebook-Wide Ruled
 - 1 Box of Snack, Quart or Gallon Size Ziploc Bags
 - 2 Boxes of Facial Tissue
 - 2-Red PENCILS (no pens!) Map Colors-Crayola!!!!
 - 1-Hi-Liter
 - 1-Mead HyTone Handwriting Tablet
 - 1-"Spelling & Reading w/Riggs" Composition Notebooks (blue)
 - 2 Dry Erase Markers
- NO TRAPPER-KEEPERS**
NO ROLLING BACKPACKS
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SEVENTH GRADE

- 5-folders with pockets and brads: red-Reading, yellow-ELA, green-Science, blue-History, purple-Math
- 2-pencils
- 2-blue or black ink pens
- 2 red pens
- 1-pair of scissors
- 1-yellow or black and 1 green spiral, 1 red and 1 purple spiral
- Wide ruled notebook paper
- Eraser
- 1-12 inch ruler with metric markings
- 3-highlighters
- 2 glue sticks
- 1-set of map colors
- 1-zipper bag for pens and pencils
- Athletic clothes issued at school
- P.E. students: Girls: red shirt & shorts
- Boys: gray shirt and shorts (Available at Ingram's)

THIRD GRADE

- Zipper Bag
 - Elmer's School Glue-4 oz.
 - Crayons-24 Count Only
 - Sharp Pointed Scissors-Fiskars
 - 24 pack of #2 Pencils-Yellow
 - 2-Pens
 - Eraser-Pink
 - 3-Folders with Fasteners & Pockets 1 red, 1 blue, 1 green
 - 2-Spiral Notebook-40 Page Size (WIDE RULED ONLY!)
 - 1-Pkg. Regular Line White Note
 - book paper (WIDE RULED ONLY!)
 - Map Colors
 - 2-Dry Erase Markers
 - Ruler with 3 Holes
 - 2-Boxes of Facial Tissue
 - 1-Box of Snack, Quart or Gallon Size Ziploc Bags
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FOURTH GRADE

- 1-Box of Gallon Size Ziploc Bags
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 - Ruler
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 - 2 Erasers
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 - 1-Notebook Zipper Pouch (NO SCHOOL BOXES)
 - 4-Folders with Pockets and Brad (Plastic if possible)
 - Sharp Pointed Scissors-6" Long Fiskars
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FIFTH GRADE

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 - 2-Boxes of Facial Tissue
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Beef Council reaches out to Hispanics

Hispanics are the fastest growing demographic in the nation, accounting for 12 percent of the U.S. population and 32 percent of the Texas population, with that number expected to rise.

As the Hispanic population continues to increase so does the need for Spanish-language resources.

The Texas Beef Council (TBC) is working to provide Spanish-speaking consumers with tools to help them learn more about beef. Through numerous avenues such as recipe development, event marketing and direct consumer outreach, TBC is extending beef information including available cuts of beef, preparation tips, recipe ideas and beef's healthful nutrition profile.

"In this ever changing marketplace we must continually be sensitive to changes and adjust our focus accordingly," said John Van Pelt, TBC product committee chair. "The increasing Hispanic population of Texas is one of these changes, and we must recognize and acknowledge its importance as producers."

Recent data shows that Hispanic consumers eat beef an estimated four or five times per week compared with mass market consumers, who tend to eat beef two or three times per week. Hispanic consumers also spend on average about 33 percent more annually on beef than non-Hispanics.

To continue fueling their passion for beef, TBC has teamed up with Mexico native, Chef Harry Salazar, to develop traditional beef recipes and communicate directly with the Hispanic population. The recipes are being disseminated to Spanish-language publications and many have already been featured. Chef Salazar is also making appearances on Spanish-language television and radio stations.

Hot, dry conditions put cotton on fast-track

By Shawn Wade

The effects of hot, dry weather are clearly evident in area cotton fields according to numerous reports from Texas Cooperative Extension agents around the High Plains region.

On the irrigated side the situation is considerably better. Physically the 2006 irrigated crop is faring well by most accounts. Economically that may not be the case since many growers are spending much more to keep the water going.

physiological cut-out within the next two-three weeks, which is several weeks earlier than what producers would normally like to see.

As always the weather is the ultimate regulator of crop maturity and the combination of high temperatures and reduced moisture availability has the 2006 High Plains crop on the fast-track to maturity.

With weather forecasts indicating the area can only expect more of the same, the 2006 dry-land crop's fate has pretty well been cast in stone at this time. Irrigated crops are rapidly reaching the same point as growers shift their focus to hanging on and getting the crop to harvest.

chart and several nutritional fact sheets.

The trick, says Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, is knowing how to read the signs the plants are displaying.

The effects of the dry conditions in irrigated fields are a bit harder to see, but equally significant. At first glance many of these fields seem to be on a fairly normal growth curve. Closer inspection, however, reveals that the hot, dry conditions are significantly impacting irrigated cotton and accelerating the growth curve. Across the region reports indicate that irrigated fields will likely achieve

of not taking responsibility for those obligations equally as clear." In December 2003, the TCEQ announced an extensive review of its enforcement programs in an effort to execute environmental laws more effectively, and efficiently. Finalized and approved earlier this year, the agency set forth to officially implement the permit processing protocol for customers with delinquent fees or penalties in FY 2007.

For more information on the new protocol: http://www.tceq.state.tx.us/goto/delin_protocol

World population to double or triple in 50 years

Compiled by Farm Progress Staff
Received from Plains Cotton Growers

Global food demand is expected to at least double - if not triple - over the next 50 years, according to Alex Avery, director of research and education, Hudson Institute's Center for Global Food Issues.

With a peak global population estimated at 8.5-9.5 billion in 2050, cropland and/or yields will have to increase in order to meet the increased demand for food. The greatest population growth is expected to occur in Asia and India, but the United States and some South American countries have more arable land, creating export opportunities, Avery notes.

Asia, where the largest population surge is expected, has only 30% arable land. In addition to rising populations, increasing affluence across the world is allowing more people around the world to improve their diets. Food is the first change people make as their income rises, he says, allowing them to diversify the grains and oils they consume and add more meat, milk and eggs.

Avery also predicted there will be a marked increase in exports to Asia and India in the next five years. Global food and fiber demand will at least double in the next 35 years, he states. He cautioned not to become too dependent on specific markets as the world economy continues to evolve.

TCEQ cracks down on past due fees

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has announced, that effective September 1, the agency will no longer issue, amend, or renew permits, registrations, certifications, or licenses to an individual or company with a delinquent penalty or fee.

White. "This new policy is both appropriate and fair."

An estimated \$5 million of the \$135 million invoiced by the agency in FY 2005 (September 1, 2004 - August 31, 2005) is still outstanding. Since September 1, 2005, 3,162 accounts with a cumulative outstanding balance of \$3.2 million have been placed with a collection agency.

Entities will be given 30 days to come into compliance and take care of all outstanding payments. If the fees are not paid, all paperwork requests will be returned unprocessed. As a result, these individuals and companies will be operating without a permit, license or registration, and could be subject to further enforcement violations. Applicants who are on the TCEQ-approved payment plan or in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings are exempt from the new procedure.

"We make it very clear regarding what financial obligations are involved in conducting business with the TCEQ," said Commissioner Larry R. Soward. "And now we are making the consequences

of not taking responsibility for those obligations equally as clear." In December 2003, the TCEQ announced an extensive review of its enforcement programs in an effort to execute environmental laws more effectively, and efficiently. Finalized and approved earlier this year, the agency set forth to officially implement the permit processing protocol for customers with delinquent fees or penalties in FY 2007.

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Failed acres top 1.5 million

According to latest estimates, cotton farmers in Texas planted almost 6.34 million acres of the state's signature crop this spring and certified those acres as planted by the final certification date of July 15th.

On the High Plains, following a period with almost no measurable rain or other form of precipitation that stretched from October last year to late February, most of the dryland cotton was planted into dry dirt. The portion of Plains Cotton Growers, 41-county area south of Lubbock has been hardest hit by continued lack of moisture since planting.

This, along with hail and other weather related events, has resulted in close to 1 million acres being failed across PCG's area, as of this week.

The statewide failed acreage, as of today, is estimated to stand at just under 1.54 million acres.

A detailed analysis of the situation will be featured in "COTTON NEWS FROM PCG" on Friday August 4th.



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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)

Homegrown Tomatoes and More

by Darla Bracken

Well, it's the first of August and I've tasted some of Friona's vegetable bounty. Homegrown vegetable bounty. Homegrown vegetable bounty.

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etables from our numerous gardens both in town and in the country. (Thank Heaven for water in a dry year). This is one column that needs no pictures. The mental images that these memories will bring will make your mouth water just thinking about them.

Take the tomatoes, or 'maters' as some folks call them; there is nothing like them. Hot-house tomatoes may come close, but they are still not quite there. Can't you remember eating them warm from the sun fresh off the vine? And eating a lot of them, sometimes way too many of them... Platefuls of sliced tomatoes are the perfect addition to any summertime meal. (We tolerate tomatoes the rest of the year waiting for the really good ones in summer.) Mine and Rex's first attempt at growing tomatoes was nothing less than phenomenal! We bought 24 plants thinking that probably not all of them would live. We planted them on Bracken land (in town) that had never been cultivated. 22 Beef Steak tomato plants lived and produced bountifully. We had tomatoes everywhere enough for 4 or 5 families, maybe more. We gave away all we could, canned some, juiced some (this was be-

fore the days that homemade hot sauce was so popular) and made chow-chow out of the multitude of green tomatoes we also had. That was wonderful. I will never forget those big, beautiful beefsteak tomatoes.

All of us can remember tomatoes, but that's not all. How many of you can remember picking black-eyed peas and more particularly SHELLING black-eyed peas? Talk about bounty—when a neighboring farmer called you to pick peas—that was a serious responsibility. Even as a child, I was taught and knew how to pick carefully, cleanly and well. The vines were the bearing producers and had to be protected for the next batch. Then the fun began with mounds and mounds of peas to shell. Everybody my age and older to 20 years younger knows about shelling peas. My children know about shelling peas although they never had as many to shell as when I was a child. Nothing tastes like home canned black-eyed peas either. I can remember those quarts of peas being so welcome in the fall and winter with hot cornbread. There was always a fresh batch of 'overs' cooked to eat at canning time—mighty tasty! Green beans were a snap compared to peas; it almost seemed like child's play after shelling peas. They were much harder to pick than black-eyed peas. I can remember as a young married adult being called to pick beans—our long rows can seem quite daunting when picking by yourself!

Corn—those golden ears of fresh-picked sweet corn and its buttery on-the-cob goodness also was a summertime treat. We'd have corn suppers or 'feeds' where that was all we ate and it was so good. Corn is such a beautiful crop growing in the field, too, as 'high as an elephant's eye' if we had any

elephants. I even liked field corn, myself, although it had much bigger and firmer kernels.

Then there's also the southern treat of okra. Rex and I had a couple of experiences growing okra. Once in our first garden on Jackson Street when I cut a mess of okra from our garden on October 31st to serve to Rex's sister who was visiting from Alaska. Then at our house on Cleveland Street we planted outside the fence next to the street that year—new ground again. I could pick three-5 gallon buckets full of okra from that small space! Enough for 4 or 5 other families—thank goodness we had others to share the bounty. There was also: yellow buttery squash for frying, boiling, baking and sharing; Zucchini for baking, boiling, shredding for cakes, and sharing plus mustard greens and leaf lettuce for wilted salads. There were green onions and cucumbers for pickling and eating fresh. My dad has raised some pretty nice gardens in his retirement years on Pierce Street.

Cantaloupes and watermelons—now that's a summer duo for you. Most everyone I know loves watermelon and most of them love cantaloupe also in various eating styles: with or without salt, with or without black pepper. This treat is the most fun to eat and somehow it doesn't really seem like summer if you have not had some watermelon or cantaloupe. Again the off-season fruits are there for us to enjoy now, but they are not the same. Pecos cantaloupes

have quite a reputation for being the best—sometimes sandy soil makes a difference in some things—but I'd still take our soil any day.

Peanuts and sand plums from Portales finished out the year. I remember being surprised at the people who didn't know that peanuts were an underground crop since I had known that as a child from picking up peanuts behind the diggers. Nothing is quite like the smell of parching peanuts in the shell either (Steve Bavousett did that for years at Plains Hardware every fall). Sand plums were a much sought-after treat, but snaky endeavor much as wild blackberries were in Arkansas. You had to be pretty dedicated or know someone who was to get to enjoy them—but the taste is simply unforgettable.

When Friona farmers used to grow commercial vegetable crops—potatoes, onions, carrots and cabbage, we had a rather remarkable, state-of-the-art vegetable processing center or 'later shed' as it was called, down near the railroad at the southern end of Columbia Street. My aunt from California would see *Friona Carrots* in her grocery stores and would always want them because they were the BEST! I can remember going to the fields after the diggers to gather red potatoes. I was always impressed by their beautiful pink color fresh from the earth. Enjoy our bounty! Neighbors sharing, people caring and all of us faring very well this hundred years.

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by Charley & Guy Orbison
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ACROSS

- sesquicentennial governor White
- TXism: "he's got ___ of arrows in his quiver"
- Galveston had the 1st one in TX
- make a cake
- Bill Parcells ___ with the Cowboys began in '03
- the Eagles in Abilene (abbr.)
- Volkswagens: "Karmann ___"
- TXism: "a ___ Sundays" (long time)
- ___ fibrosis
- north of Odessa on hwy. 385
- Sea World "___ Kooky Castle"
- "Remember the Alamo" (2 wds.)
- TXism: "thinking ___ doing"
- 1st female TX Sec. of State, Meharg dung beetle
- TXism: "he's a fire ___" (mean)
- horse hair
- TX Forke character on TV's "Wings"
- LBJ's Secretary of Defense, Robert panhandle county: ___ tree
- ___ of breadth
- "the bull" south of the border

DOWN

- period when Mavs eliminated Spurs in '06 (abbr.)
- this TX Paddock was "World's Fastest Human" in '26 (init.)
- "___ las Palmas" (Rio Grande at first)
- TXism: "___ the mark"
- land measure
- worn-out horses
- TX George Foreman victory (abbr.)
- TX eatery "Pizza ___"
- national air monitor (abbr.)
- noncommittal response (3 wds.)
- this Dickenson took his wife Susanna to the Alamo
- TXism: "caught between a ___ hard place"
- once a Taylor AM
- TXism: "active as a fox in ___ house"
- USC is still tryin' to figure out ___
- '06 Rose Bowl
- UT financial aid office (abbr.)
- he was Gen. Patton in the film (init.)
- TXns brag talk
- Lou Gossett role on "Lonesome Dove" sequel
- unit of matter
- Asian deer found in TX
- Amarillo hosts "___-State Fair"
- Astro Clemens won six ___ Young awards
- TX jockey Willie (init.)
- TX summer necessity (abbr.)
- a male sheep
- studies for the test
- small computer network (abbr.)
- standing up
- Odessa county
- Big Bend is the size of ___ Island
- pickup rubber
- TX "Cowpokes" artist Ace (init.)
- Yo ___ Digo Creek
- "Tell me what's on your mind" (2 wds.)
- Ranger Millwood & Astro Clemens stats
- TXism: "ain't ___ lick of sense"

The Original

TexZona family day blown away

TexZona Custom Cattle Feeders planned a day of food, fun, and games last Saturday for employees and their family. Team roping, dunking booth, and grilled steaks were all on the agenda. But before festivities got very far along, the weather took charge.

TexZona chief financial officer J. B. Douglas, who had just finished a turn in the dunking booth, said straight line winds blew their tarp shelter loose and overturned a large utility van nearby, destroying a few tables and chairs. In addition, Douglas said, the feedyard area received about 1-inch of rain, along with threatening lightning. He said it all took place in about 30-minutes then moved on.

Cooks had 150 steaks on

the grill at the time. Not to miss an opportunity to feast, they quickly moved the steaks and grills into a nearby horse barn. As the weather raged outside, Douglas said, "Let's just say that the steaks were consumed." averages 57,000 head of cattle at the yard. TexZona has operated the facility for over two years now and are a valuable asset to our community.

TexZona family fun



holly campbell photos Above, Mr. J. B. Douglas of TexZona Custom Cattle Feeders takes a plunge in the dunking booth thanks to his fellow employees. The van trailer in the back right of the picture turned over when the storm blew in. Right, Ed Terry of Veterinary Industries cooks up a big pot of corn casserole before he had to run for cover.



Breast screening August 21

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at Parmer County Hospital, 1307 Cleveland Avenue, in Friona on August 21, 2006.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information or to schedule an appointment.



Stock Show Dinner Aug 26

The annual Parmer County Stock Show dinner will be held August 26 at 7 p.m. in the Farwell community Center. Local volunteers will prepare the meal of rib-eye steak, green beans, new potatoes, salad, and green chile corn.

A maximum of 200 tickets will be sold. Each ticket is good for two people. The event is a major fundraiser for the county's junior livestock show which provides money for the kids that participate in show.

Tickets are available from Al Kerby in Bovina or Ed Terry at Veterinary Industries in Friona.

PRPC county maps available

After a recent phone call to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission about the Parmer County 911 emergency system, network coordinator Greg Green offered to provide copies of Parmer County general roads maps to the Friona Star.

The maps are produced by the PRPC to aid emergency service providers in locating 9-1-1 calls. The map shows all roads in Parmer County with addressing information.

Mr. Green sent 10 copies of the map. We have posted one copy on our Friona Star bulletin board. We will make the other 9 maps available to anyone that wants one, first come first-served. Stop by the office during our business hours.

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