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Relay for Life raises 26K+

The final tally was not complete at press time but information received from Relay for Life officials gave a tentative total of \$26,000 collected for cancer research during this year's event.

The Relay walk was held Friday evening, June 20. Activity began with a group photo at 7:15 p.m. followed by the cancer survivors first lap around the track. The Hereford high school ROTC color guard presented the colors and led the survivor lap.

In the musical portion, a Parmer County Idol competition was held. Megan Sharrock won the \$100 first place Wal-Mart gift certificate in the individual category. The

trio of Dusti Coker, Denni Coker, and Macy Warlick won the group competition and a \$150 Wal-Mart gift certificate.

At the Relay, the Idol competition raised over \$600, the Noon Lions french fries raised \$500, and the Cargill team's burger sales raised over \$900. In addition the First National Bank sausage wrap held at noon Friday in the bank parking lot, raised about \$1000.

While attendance, participation, and donations were down somewhat from last year, Relay officials expressed thanks to the many donors and volunteers that participated and helped make the 2008 Relay for Life another success.

July activities planned in Friona city park

BY RON CARR

With June now in fast forward, July will bring a couple of parties to the Friona city park. For the first time in a while, July 4 falls on a Friday for a long three-day holiday.

The Friona Chamber of Commerce will host a July 4 Independence Day gathering in the city park. Activities will begin about 5 p.m. Come out, bring your own chairs, blankets, and sunscreen, and join in the fun.

As of this week several vendors are signed up for the park. Chamber executive vice-president Chris Alexander said she expects booths with baked goods, homemade ice cream, tacos, corn, and gorditas to be set up. The Noon Lions Club is also planning to sell hamburgers and their famous onion-laced french fries. The Chamber will sell water and soft drinks. If you want a vendor booth in the park contact the Chamber at 250-3491. Vendor space is free but you are asked to register with the Chamber.

At this time a fireworks show is scheduled for dark at the football field. Should be somewhere in the 9:30-10 p.m. time frame. Fire Chief Jim Taylor gave the Chamber the okay for the supervised fireworks show. A county burn ban has been in effect and fireworks are still illegal within the Friona city limits.

Ms. Alexander said Chamber directors are contacting local businesses this week to complete the donations to pay for the fireworks. The fireworks will have to be paid for by private donations since it was not included in this year's Chamber budget. Estimated cost is approximately \$1500-\$2000. If you are willing to pitch in for the fireworks contact the Chamber at 250-3491.

The annual Cheeseburger Festival & Cook-Off is moving along. Ms. Alexander said as of Monday this week only four spots remain for cheeseburger teams. A limit of 20 teams has been set. The Cheeseburger Festival is Saturday July 19.

Teams will cook for the judges by about 11 a.m. and public sale of the cheeseburgers will begin around noon. Tickets will be sold for burgers, fries, and drinks. The public will be able to sample several different cheeseburger entries.

A Car Show is also being organized. Dean Eichenauer is in charge of entries. More Car Show information and a registration form are available at the Chamber office or contact Eichenauer at 806-335-0198. Entry fee is \$25 until July 14 and \$35 after.

For information about all chamber activities you can go to www.frionachamber.com.



ron carr photo

Megan Sharrock, 14, daughter of Casey and Terry Sharrock, belts out her Parmer County Idol rendition of a Miley Cyrus hit, "See You Again", during Friday night's Relay for Life. Megan won the individual competition and a \$100 Wal-Mart gift certificate. She will be a freshman at Friona high school this fall.

Summer drama workshop productions selected

Allison Johnston, director, announced the shows and directors have been selected for the 2008 season of the Friona Fine Arts Council's Summer Drama Workshop. Mrs. Johnston said, "The business community and the private sector have been very generous in their continued support of this long standing tradition. All we need now are the participants."

The high school show will be "Pecos Bill and Slue-Foot Sue Meet the Dirty Dan Gang." Director Joy Morton says, "It's a fun show that I think the kids will enjoy—cheesy, but should be lots of fun. Take yourself to Prairie Dog in the Arizona Territory where the good are good and the bad are awful. The Dirty Dan Gang is trying to find a way to cheat Granny out of her property so her granddaughter, Slue-Foot Sue, Pecos Bill, and an interesting

assortment of other characters come to Granny's aid."

Anyone in the Friona area should know Joy Morton, or as she is better known, Morton. She taught in Texas schools for 42 years, most of those here in Friona where she was an English teacher, speech coach, debate coach, and the one-act play director. Since her retirement, Morton has been teaching communication classes at the Hereford Branch of Amarillo College, is a frequent judge at speech and debate tournaments all over Texas, and is a frequent critic judge for one-act play festivals.

Mrs. Johnston said, "Our high school students are in for such an amazing experience with this icon of speech and theater education."

The junior high show will be "You Can't Take It With You." About the show, director Erika Montana said, "The

characters put the 'fun' in dysfunctional when it comes to family." Mrs. Montana teaches speech and theater at Friona High School. She directs both the fall musical and the spring one-act play. She is a frequent judge in speech and debate tournaments across the state.

Mrs. Johnston says, "Erika is a wonderfully talented director whose students have achieved success under her direction. She has continued to carry the torch that was lit by Joy Morton. The junior students are in for such a treat in getting to experience this fabulous lady."

The elementary show is entitled "Kokonut Island." Allison Johnston will direct the elementary show again. She does an amazing job of getting the many elementary drama students organized. The show is a musical set on a tropical island owned by a fam-

ily. The family must generate cash quickly so they create a "school" on the island where a diploma comes easily. The plans are thwarted by organized crime and ghosts. It is a hoot with a host of zany characters.

Allison Johnston has been associated with the summer drama workshop for many years. She is assistant band director and head choir director at Friona High School.

Summer drama workshop begins Monday, July 7, at the Friona high school auditorium. Registration forms are available at the high school office or from Allison Johnston. Participants can pre-register or register the first day of the workshop.

The elementary students rehearse from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Junior high rehearses from 1:30-4:40 p.m. and the high school show will rehearse from 7-10 p.m.

Any student wishing to

help with the crew for any of the shows must be a registered/paid participant in the summer drama workshop. The cost remains \$25 per person

or \$50 for families of three or more. For any questions or more information contact Allison Johnston or Erika Montana.

Weather, weather

Last week's massive hailstorm left broken skylights, dented vehicles, and battered roofs. Thunderstorms have continued to roll through each evening hampering efforts to repair leaky roofs, but bringing much needed rain with some pea-sized hail mixed in.

Weather guy John Gurley reported Wednesday the city has received 3.27 " of rainfall in the month of June. He said after the hail last week he counted about 265 holes on the roof of his wife Kathryn's office building.

A major casualty of last week's baseball-sized hail was the roof on the west wing of the elementary school. Superintendent Kenny Austin said the hail caused total roof failure in the west wing which includes 5th grade classrooms. About 8-9 classrooms, offices, and bathrooms were flooded. Austin said roofers found holes "every 2-3 inches" in the elementary roof.

Temporary patching, which needs 24 hours to dry, has been hampered by the showers and high winds that have buffeted the area each evening for the past several days and is expected to continue for several more evenings.

Kendrick Oil spins off convenience stores

BY RON CARR

In a move to concentrate on its wholesale fuels business, Kendrick Oil Co., Inc. has formed a separate corporation for its convenience stores. To quell recent rumors that Kendrick Oil was moving its headquarters to Lubbock, Danny Kendrick said this week that the company has spun off the Fast Stop locations and a Lubbock truck stop into a separate corporation, Hub

City Convenience Stores Inc. Danny Kendrick continues to own and serve as president of the convenience store company.

The new corporation will be headquartered in Lubbock and staffed with seven employees including Danny's son Matthew who lives in Lubbock and has been employed with the Fast Stop stores for several years.

"There will not be a net

loss of employees here in Friona," Kendrick said. "The only Friona employee affected is Greg Lewellen who will be transferring to Lubbock." Lewellen serves as Kendrick's computer information systems manager. All of the Hub City Convenience Stores Inc. Lubbock employees were hired from the Lubbock area and have been in Friona this week for training.

"We have already hired someone to take Greg's position in Friona and the current employees will remain with Kendrick Oil here," Kendrick said. "It is a net zero loss of jobs here."

Kendrick Oil recently sold its fuel transport truck business. That company continues to haul Kendrick fuel on a contract basis. "We wanted to concentrate more on our wholesale fuel business,"

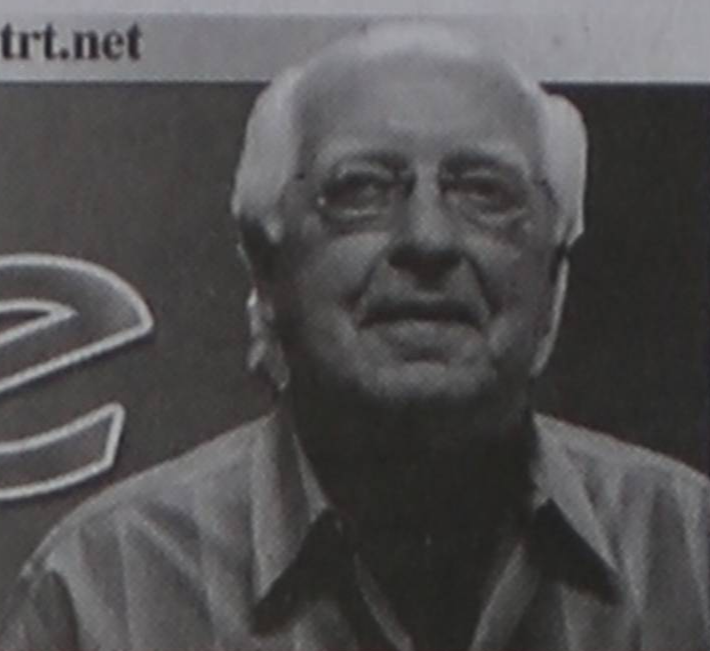
Kendrick said, "so we thought putting the Fast Stops and the truck stop under a separate team of employees and management made sense." Fast Stop has stores in Amarillo, Hereford, Friona, Clovis, Dimmitt, Shallowater, and Lubbock, along with a recently purchased truck stop on the Slaton highway south of Lubbock.

Kendrick said they are interviewing for an em-

ployee at the Farm Store on Main St. to replace long time employee Joe Murphree who is leaving for Wichita, Kansas. Another rumor was the Farm Store, would no longer inspect vehicles after Murphree's departure. Kendrick said they had thought about discontinuing vehicle inspections but had decided to continue offering the inspection service.

Out Here

By Ron Carr



aw shucks

Corn on the cob will never be the same.

Who would have thought an ear of corn would rise to such prominence in the international economy. A bunch of congressmen (and women) who wouldn't know an ear of corn from an artichoke, have declared that corn will replace those pesky fossil fuels like gasoline, lower gas prices, end the war on terror, and eventually cure cancer.

Pretty tall order for the corn folk. Now they say with several million acres of corn land flooded in the midwest the price of corn will go even higher. The ethanol plants and the food industry and beef producers will battle and bid for their share of the crop and that will keep corn prices high for now.

I can remember when corn was just corn. Corn on the cob was a regular dish at family meals in my youth. During those years when we kids were losing our baby teeth, some adult would have mercy and slice the corn off the cob for us.

My great granddaddy, Grandpa Allen, lived on a farm outside Wiley, Texas. He had a barn and a smokehouse. He also raised corn which he fed to his cows and mules and family. Never could figure out how a mule could strip the corn off a cob without holding on to it.

Grandpa Allen kept a corn crib in the barn with ears of corn and another with just the corn cobs. I'm not sure what he kept those cobs for but us

kids had many a corn cob fight with them.

My mother and grandparents often took a bushel basket of corn home from Grandpa Allen's. My job was to shuck the corn and pull those little silk strings off the ear. I thought it was fun until I got old enough to realize it was work. (Does someone still make those old wooden bushel baskets with the wire handles? I think not.)

Also never thought much about all the products that use corn in the processing. Corn-fed beef, corn syrup, corn tortillas, corn meal, cereal, and corny dogs are just a few examples. Now there is a corn price war that is affecting everyone from the major beef producers like Cargill down to an important local industry like Becky's Burritos.

Newspapers around the area received an email press release this week from the Texas Corn Producers Board and the Corn Producers Association of Texas. Among other information it contained this ridiculous statement: "ethanol production and corn prices have had little effect on consumer food prices, while reducing gas prices by as much as 42-cents per gallon at the pump."

You did get that didn't you? If it were not for ethanol and corn you would be paying at least 42-cents more per gallon of gasoline. Of course the corn industry wants to ride the ethanol train for as long as they

can. Corn prices are higher than ever but if the ethanol industry craters so will the price of a bushel of corn.

The corn people say corn prices are up because there are more people in the world eating more food. They blame high fuel prices. They blame the hedge and index funds. They love the government because of the mandate to produce 30+ billion gallons of ethanol by around 2020. That's a lot of corn, sonny boy.

Because of the federal government mandate on ethanol production and the federal government subsidy of ethanol, more corn is going to the ethanol plants. Cattle producers are caught in the crossfire, paying more for corn to feed the cattle, which increases the cost of your

next ribeye or strip.

Governor Perry has asked the federal government to waive the mandate on "renewable fuels" i.e. ethanol, to help out the Texas cattle industry. Needless to say the Texas Corn Producers Board is screaming bloody murder over the thought that corn prices might fall. They say the opposite. "A waiver of the mandate would only cause food prices to increase even more by failing to address the consequences of the rising price of oil."

I don't have a problem with corn producers earning more money but it is a little over the top when the corn association takes credit for holding down gasoline and food prices.

As my granddaddy might say, "don't that beat a cob a'crawlin'."

Chicken nuts & fruit

BY RON CARR

The Family Features folks like for us newspapers to mention them if we use one of their recipes so consider them mentioned. They send them to us over the internet and some are pretty bizarre. Those are the ones I like to print.

This one sounds pretty good with or without the chicken. It doesn't say whether to put the chicken on top of the salad or on the side but I'm sure you can figure it out if you get that far.

Grilled Chicken With Blueberry, Watermelon & Walnut Salad

Yield: 4 portions

- 1 cup California walnuts, chopped
- ¼ cup lime juice
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tbsp honey
- ½ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp ground black pepper
- 2 cups seedless watermelon, cubed
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cut in bite-size pieces
- 6 cups mixed baby greens
- 4 grilled chicken breasts

Preheat oven to 350. Spread walnuts in one layer on baking sheet. Bake until just toasted and aromatic, about 8 minutes; remove and let cool.

To prepare vinaigrette, in a small bowl whisk together lime juice, oil, honey, salt & pepper.

For the salad, in a medium bowl combine watermelon, blueberries, walnuts and bell peppers; add half of the vinaigrette; toss to coat. In a large bowl toss greens with remaining vinaigrette. Divide greens among 4 plates; top with fruit and walnut mixture. Slice each chicken breast diagonally and serve with salad.

Tip: Make a double recipe of the vinaigrette and use half of it for marinating the chicken before grilling. Discard any vinaigrette used for marinating.

Ethanol's effect on movie tickets & popcorn buckets

from National Review magazine June 16, 2008

The villain of the summer blockbuster this year is Rep. Collin Peterson, the Minnesota Democrat who chairs the House Agriculture Committee. With federal ethanol shenanigans driving up the price of corn, movie theaters are feeling the bite as their concession-stand margins are diminished. Making less money from popcorn, cinemas are raising the price of tickets—to \$10 in Kansas City, and to \$12 in New York. Richard Gil, an economist at the University of Santa Cruz, studies the movie business and predicts that moviegoers will pay an extra buck or two for a ticket by the end of the year.

So in addition to driving up our grocery bills to enrich politically connected business interests, doing nothing for energy efficiency, degrading the environment, bleeding the water table dry, and helping to starve the poor of the world, Congress's ethanol program is making summer matinees a bit pricier.

Seliger, Duncan oppose Pickens water plan

(Received via email from Senators Seliger and Duncan.)

Many angry landowners have contacted us about a plan that, contrary to good public policy, will negatively impact property rights of rural Texans from Roberts to Jack County. The brand new Roberts County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1, acting as an alter ego of businessman T. Boone Pickens and Mesa Power Pampa, LLC, has launched a private venture that may force landowners across 11 counties to submit to the power of eminent domain so they can pump water from the shrinking Ogallala Aquifer and sell wind-generated electricity.

This new governmental entity is composed of only five people, all employees or associates of Mr. Pickens. Mesa is Mr. Pickens' private company - he controls the various corporate shells identified with this project in filings with the Public Utility Commission.

Mr. Pickens' plan is to sell 200,000 acre feet of the Ogallala each year to the Metroplex, even though the plan has not been embraced by water policy planners as an economically viable solution to the Metroplex's future water needs. Such an extensive extraction of water from this area of the Ogallala Aquifer will have a negative effect on natural spring flows and on the Panhandle and

West Texas communities that rely on this resource for their future existence.

Enabling the wind part of this project is a last-minute House amendment last year that allows a fresh water supply district to host transmission lines from wind energy projects on its rights-of-way or easements. This amendment lets Mr. Pickens' personal fresh water supply district develop right-of-way to build the transmission lines for wind-generated energy he intends to sell. This component of the plan also taps the emotions of those who support development of wind energy resources in the Panhandle (as we do).

Many believe that if they oppose Mr. Pickens' supply district's Ogallala-to-Metroplex water project, they will miss out on wind energy opportunities. That is not true.

The fact is, Mr. Pickens isn't the only one seeking to develop wind energy. He's just the only one who personally owns a governmental entity (a new freshwater supply district) to obtain the right-of-way for him.

There is an undeniable demand growing for renewable energy. Wind power is coming to Texas and it will be developed in the Panhandle and West Texas, regardless of whether Mr. Pickens' latest venture succeeds. To transport the much-needed renewable energy to the rest

of the state and nation, companies will construct transmission lines. Mesa Power is proposing one transmission line, but it isn't the only proposal.

Within the next few weeks, the PUC will complete its Competitive Renewable Energy Zones (CREZs) proceeding, consistent with the public policy priority of efficient and orderly development of wind energy. A transmission route will be selected to carry wind energy to the state's energy grid. Since this process began in 2006, more than a hundred people have filed comments with the PUC, and 85 parties, Mesa among them, have participated in this process.

The Panhandle and West Texas have a long history of helping our neighbors. Our cotton, grain, beef and oil have clothed, fed and moved Texans for generations, and we're proud of that heritage.

While we look forward to developing renewable energy to be purchased by our neighbors, we cannot give up an important future source of water for our region - nor are we required to do so. The Ogallala is not "surplus" water; it is a critical source of water for future generations who choose to settle and raise their families in the Panhandle and West Texas.

We are working with our colleagues in the Legislature to develop long term solutions for water and wind resources. We intend to address the issues raised by this poorly conceived project. Water is not like oil; it is like blood - life-sustaining. (Senator Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, serves 46 Panhandle and West Texas counties in the Texas Senate. Senator Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, represents 26 counties from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin.)

Letters To The Editor

Thank you so much for your help in publicizing the recent blood drive in your area. We had a great turnout.

On June 19 in Friona we had 25 donations.

Thank you for supporting Coffee Memorial Blood Center and the patients of the High Plains Region...Give the Gift of Life!

Christy Beedle
Administrative Assistant
Coffee Memorial Blood Center

Mark Your Calendar

July 4

Celebrate in the park. Booth set-up at 5 p.m. Booths are free but you need to register with the Chamber. Vendor deadline is 5 p.m., July 1. Chamber 250-3491.

July 7-18

Summer Drama Workshop elementary thru high school

For info call Allison Johnston at 250-5870.

July 12

Nazareth German Fest Art & Crafts Fair

For booth info contact Elaine Kern by July 5 at 806-945-2258

July 19

3rd Annual Cheeseburger Festival & Cook-off in Friona City Park. Entry fee is \$100. Booth set-up

8 a.m. No other meat vendors but booths are available. Chamber members free, non-members \$30. Vendor deadline 5 p.m., July 11. Rules, regs, entry info from the Chamber at 250-3491.

July 21-25

St. Teresa's Catholic Church Vacation Bible School. Pre-K thru 6th grade-9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

July 24-26

Top of Texas Quilt Shop Hop. For info call Malouf's Fabrics at 806-250-3575.

July 30

Cheerleader camp at the high school. Four years thru 5th grade 9-11 a.m.

6th grade and junior high 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$25.

August 25

First day of school for Friona and Bovina

September 13

Mules Day Bazaar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Civic Center in Muleshoe.

September 20

52nd Annual Maize Days celebration at city park. Booth set-up 8:30 a.m. All food vendors welcome. Booth cost \$20 for

Chamber members, \$30 non-members. Vendor deadline 5 p.m. September 17.

For more info call the Chamber at 250-3491.

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By

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Dale said he went home Saturday. We wish Dee a speedy return to business and health.

Board begins for M&M

The Friona ISD board of trustees met June 16.

Claudia Hanes gave a presentation on the school district's web page under construction.

A report was given on the M. Euclid that was purchased by the district. The building will be remodeled and used as a childhood center. The board authorized Huseman to begin drawing plans for the remodeling.

Kenny Austin was recognized for Title IX, ADA, Section 504, and other compliance work.

The district's worker's compensation committee is reviewing the Texas Association of School Boards experience stipends to include a stipend for the board.

The board also increased stipends for high school science, composite and other positions. A preliminary TAKS report was also presented.

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Town Talk II

By Ron Carr, Phone-250-2211, Fax-250-5127, Email-frionastar@wrt.net

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A favorite spot in Amarillo for many of us Friona folks, Zoo-Kini's Restaurant, has closed according to a friend who was by there last week. Too bad. It was a favorite of my mother's also. Big salad bar, good menu, pretty quick service. Took my kids there many times. On another food note, there is a deli-place called Baker Brothers on Soncy at the World Market Plaza. Supposed to be really good according to friends who have been there. I'm making a point to try it out my next trip to Amarillo.

Don't forget to stop by Friona State Bank next Thursday, July 3, during banking hours for some cool watermelon on the lawn. It is an annual event for the bank and all customers are invited to have a hunk of watermelon under a shade tree.

At the senior lunch Monday, a nice crowd enjoyed another hearty meal. Emma Lou Stewart is rounding up signed quilt squares for another quilt, which will hang in the senior's Friendship House. Emma would like some donations to help with buying material.

Happy birthday to our cook helper Rosemary McCallum. She had a birthday last Friday. Some of our senior regulars are off in the mountains or elsewhere this summer. We hope they have a good time and all return home safely.

One of our regular senior lunch guys is Thomas Parson. A Parson Family reunion was held June 13-15 at Tom's place with 63 people in attendance.

This included children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren plus foster children and their families. Also attending were cousins, friends, and in-laws. Two of Tom's three great great grandchildren were there. Folks came from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, and Florida.

Some folks came by a week early but weren't able to come back for the reunion. Tom said he also received emails from rela-

tives unable to attend. A good time was had by all with the visiting, swimming, playing games, etc.

One of Tom's grandsons, Nathan Parson, is our production manager at the Friona Star. Photos of two of Tom's five-generation groups are here on the Town Talk page. Way to go and congratulations Mr. Thomas Parson.

Visited with Bovina Mayor Stan Miller and Gene Hutto at Fast Stop Tuesday morning. The gentlemen are also Bovina EMS volunteers and were on their way back to Bovina after an

ambulance run to PCCH. Gene says his wife Vi will be retiring as Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace on August 15. They have a lot of traveling planned. Their daughter Toya DeLeon and family are moving to San Antonio where her husband will be stationed in the military after serving in Iraq.

Ask Stan about his camping joke. On second thought maybe not. Good to see you fellas. Thanks for your volunteer service.

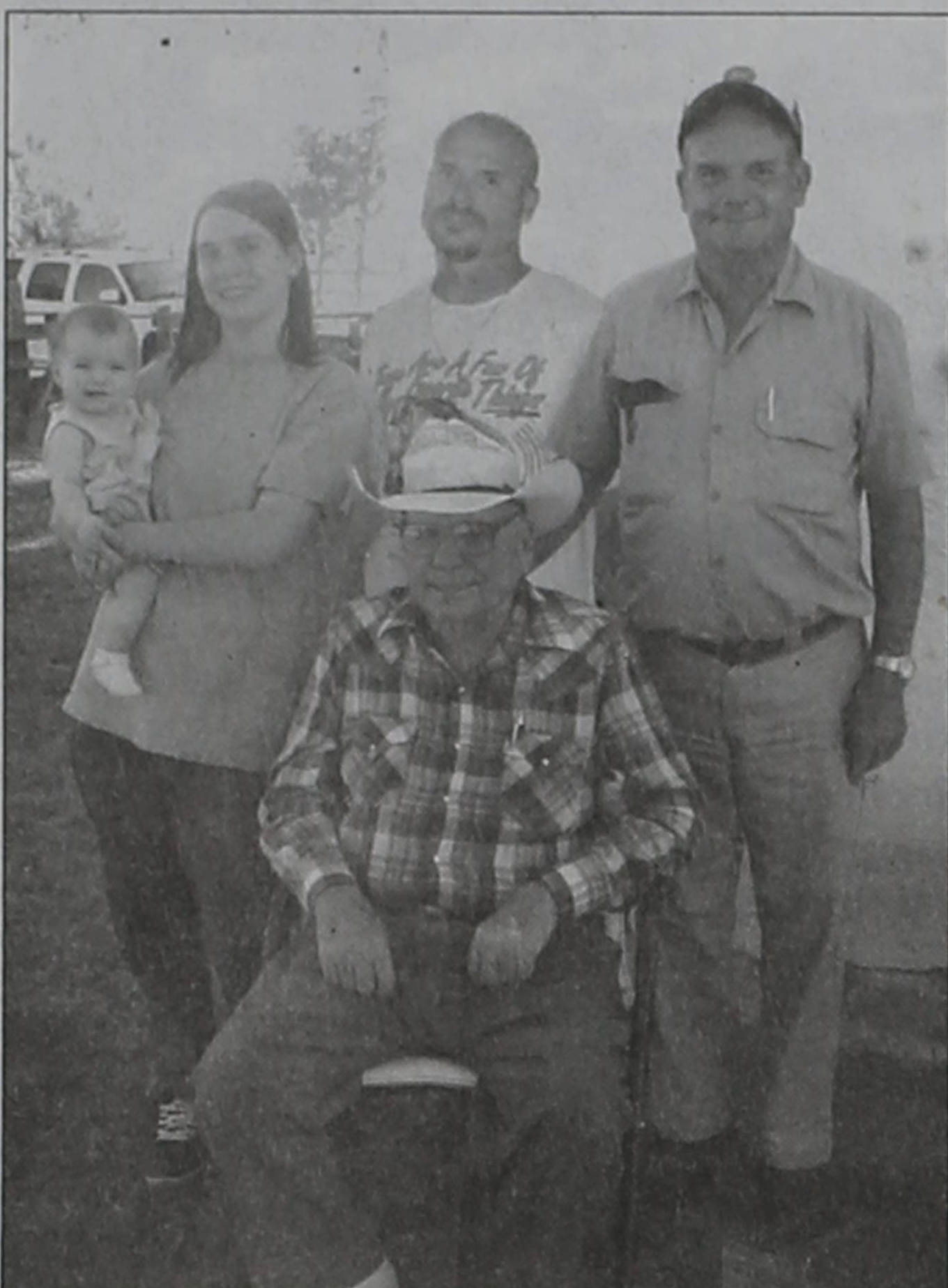
The 6th St. Church of Christ hotline (250-3495) reports that James Gee is recovering from

carotid artery surgery. Percy Parsons is home but still receiving blood transfusions. Dee Clark broke four ribs in the ATV accident, and Amy Stovell, daughter of Larry and Linda Knowles, is in a San Antonio hospital. Thoughts and prayers to these and all others who are sick and suffering.

We have three new school principals moving into town. Seems all three have houses to sell where they live now so they might not buy a house here until they sell the one there. They are faced also with the lack of rent properties in Friona.

It is an always present problem when the annual school year turnover takes place. There is a definite lack of suitable rental property in the area. Somehow it seems to work itself out. Let's hope so.

We had three different folks call this week about not getting their last week's Friona Star. They were from Hereford, Farwell, and Lubbock. We'll be sending them another copy. Thanks for letting us know. We take the heat for the post office. Keep us in the loop with news we can use. frionastar@wrt.net. Until then.



Thomas Parson celebrated two five-generation gatherings during a recent family reunion. At left are Tom and, l-r, Autumn Drake, Brittany, Wayne, and Ellis Parson. Right photo, l-r, Tom joins, standing, baby Dillan Howell, Rebecca Swearingin, T. E. Parson, and kneeling, Ashleigh Swearingin.

Board begins plans for M&M building

The Friona ISD board of trustees met in regular session June 16.

Claudia Hanes gave a presentation on the new school web page under construction and new technology in the district.

A report was given on the M&M Building at 7th and Euclid that was purchased by the school district last year. The building will be remodeled and used as an early childhood center. The board authorized Mr. Butler and Mr. Huseman to begin drawing plans and start the bidding process for the remodeling.

Kenny Austin was recognized as the District Coordinator for Title IX, ADA, Section 504, and the Homeless Liaison.

The district's worker's compensation agreement with the Texas Association of School Boards was approved. Local experience stipends to include years 20, 25, and 30 were also approved.

The board also increased stipends for high school math, high school science, composite social studies, and special education. A preliminary TAKS report was given.

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- July 5**-Joy Osborn, Kay Sanders, Joe Osborn, Cynthia Gonzales, Dana Wood Macic

Accuplacer tests given in Muleshoe

Friona high school counselor Stephanie Barrett advises that accuplacer tests will be given at the South Plains College-Muleshoe Center each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday this summer from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost is \$30 for all three tests or \$20 for one or two tests. This must be paid at the time of testing by check or money order.

Students must bring at least two forms of identification and must make an appointment by calling 806-272-3346. The address for the center is 621 West 2nd St.

Accuplacer tests are placement tests for students who are interested in taking dual credit courses for college.

Cheeseburger Festival includes classic car show

BY RON CARR

Shine up the old classic "hoopies" you have stored in the barn. Classic car lovers have an opportunity to show off this year during the Cheeseburger Festival.

The July 19 Cheeseburger Festival at Friona's city park will include a car show along 8th Street in conjunction with the cook-off.

Entry fee before July 14 is \$25. After July 14 the fee is \$35. Pre-registration includes one cheeseburger

and fries. Registration will be at 11 a.m. the day of the Cheeseburger Festival. Trophies will be awarded for Participant Choice, Chamber of Commerce Choice, and People's Choice.

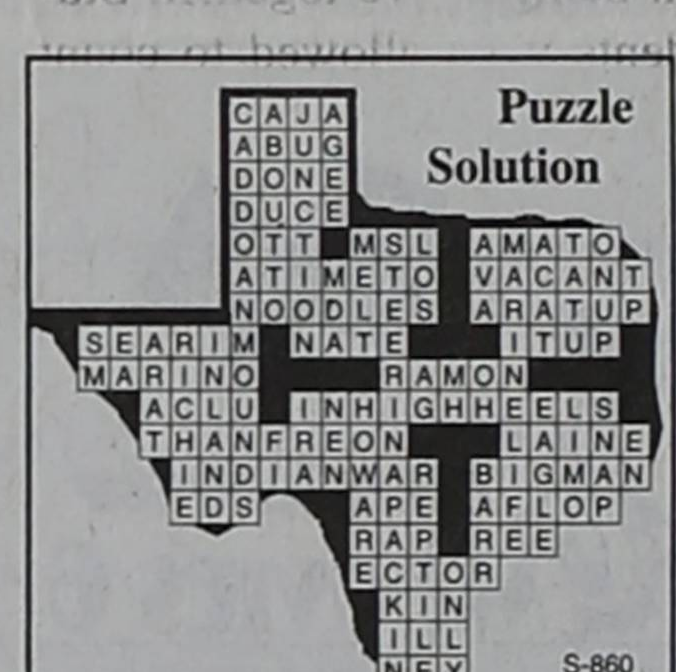
Dean Eichenauer is in charge of the car show. He says he expects classic car owners from around the area to participate. He will be handing out registration forms at a car show in New

Mexico to encourage participants.

Car show entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce or the Chamber website, www.frionachamber.com. Send payment with entry to Friona Chamber of Commerce, 621 Main St., Friona, Tx 79035. Include name, address, phone, make, year, and model of vehicle and license number.

For more information con-

tact Dean Eichenauer at 806-335-0198 or the Friona chamber at 806-250-3491.



Lions Club News

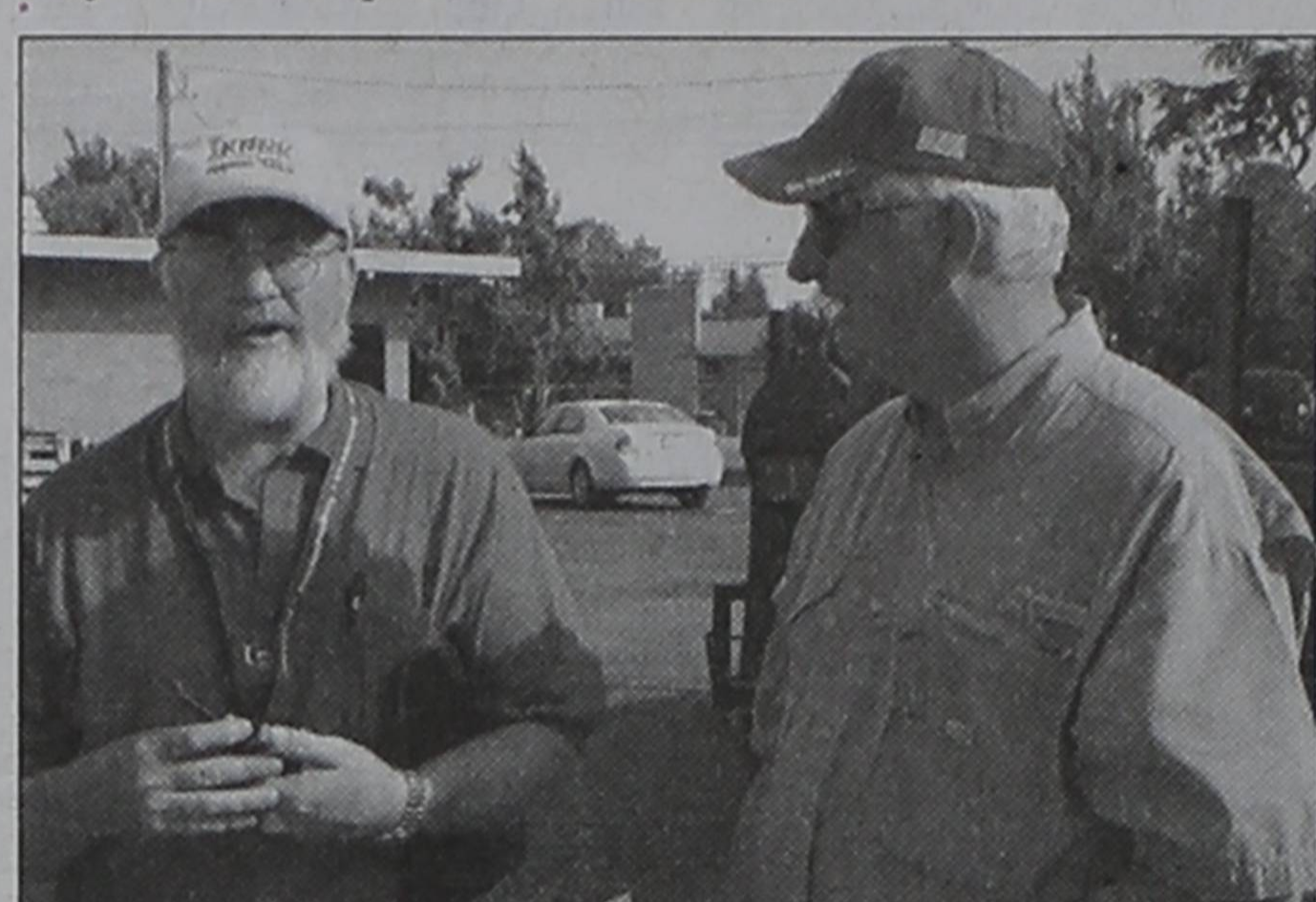
By Ron Carr

The Friona Noon Lions regular meeting June 19 had 18 members present. Soon-to-be outgoing Boss Lion Robert Jones said the club will be looking for a club sweetheart to serve next year. By club tradition the young lady chosen will be a junior or senior at Friona High School this fall.

It was also approved by the membership to donate \$50 to the summer drama workshop program which begins in July. The club has supported the drama workshop for several years. It is another of the community activities supported through the Lions Club fundraisers.

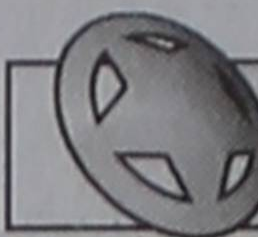
The Noon Lions are also making plans to bring the cooker trailer to city park Friday July 4 for an Independence Day cookout. Activities begin in the park about 5 p.m. The Lions will be selling burgers and fries, the Chamber will be selling drinks, and other vendors will be there too. Come out and enjoy the July 4 holiday.

The new Boss Lion (club president) will be Andy Montana. Andy is a Farm Bureau Agent. He will take over the reins of the club this month. Thanks to Robert Jones for his service as Boss Lion during the past year. The next meeting of the Noon Lions will be Thursday July 3 at Headquarters Restaurant.



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Noon Lions member John Gurley, right, visits with Jerry Brock from radio station KNNK of Hereford during the June 20 Relay for Life cancer walk activities. The Noon Lions provided french fries during the event and raised about \$500 from donations. Thanks to everyone who enjoyed the Lions fries and donated to the Relay for Life fund.



Sheriff's Report

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

June 17, 2008, Alonso Leon, 22, of Clovis, was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office and charged with possession of a controlled substance, pending Grand Jury.

June 17, 2008, Enrique Ramirez, 22, of Mesquite, was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office and charged with motion to revoke (DWI), pending County Court.

June 17, 2008, David Aragon, 23, of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department and charged with forgery, pending District Court.

June 18, 2008, Kindra Aarstad, 34, of Farwell, was arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office and charged with theft by check, pending County Court.

June 21, 2008, Gilberto Bautista, 44, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department and charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child and indecency with a child, pending Grand Jury.



Courthouse Notes

The Parmer County Clerk's Office recorded the following warranty deeds from June 11, 2008 to June 18, 2008:

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Neugebauer launches new, improved website

Congressman Randy Neugebauer announced he has launched a new website. The address will still be www.randy.house.gov, but the new site includes significant upgrades. Following the launch, Neugebauer released the following statement:

"I am very pleased with this new website, which has been specifically designed to make information for constituents easier to access and provides them with an enhanced ability to see the work I am doing as their representative in Washington. This includes video clips from speeches on the House floor, television interviews, audio clips and interactive surveys.

"Additionally, information about my staff and my positions on several legislative issues are included. Users will also have the ability to contact me directly and sign up for my weekly newsletter.

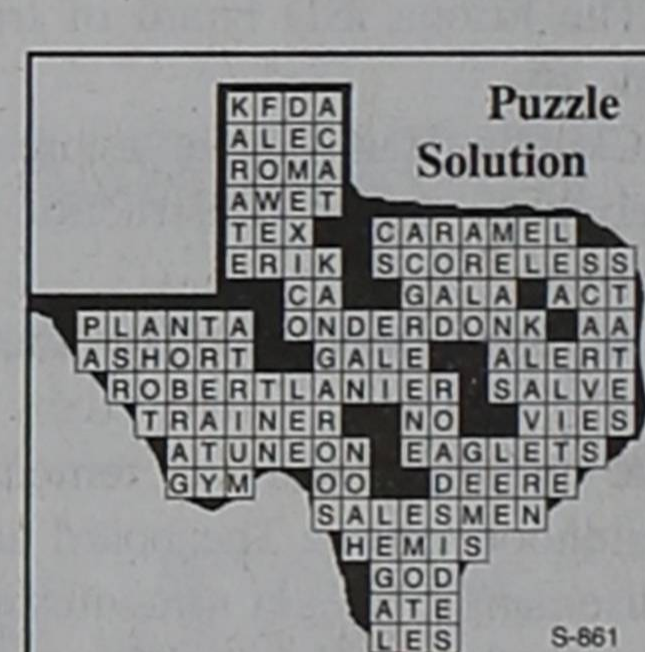
"This is a dramatic improvement from my old website, and I know it will serve the constituents of the 19th District well. In addition, it will give me the opportunity to receive feedback to better represent you in Washington.

"I hope you find this new website a useful resource. If you believe there is more I can add to make it a more efficient tool to facilitate communication, I would love to hear from you.

Watercolor show in Clovis

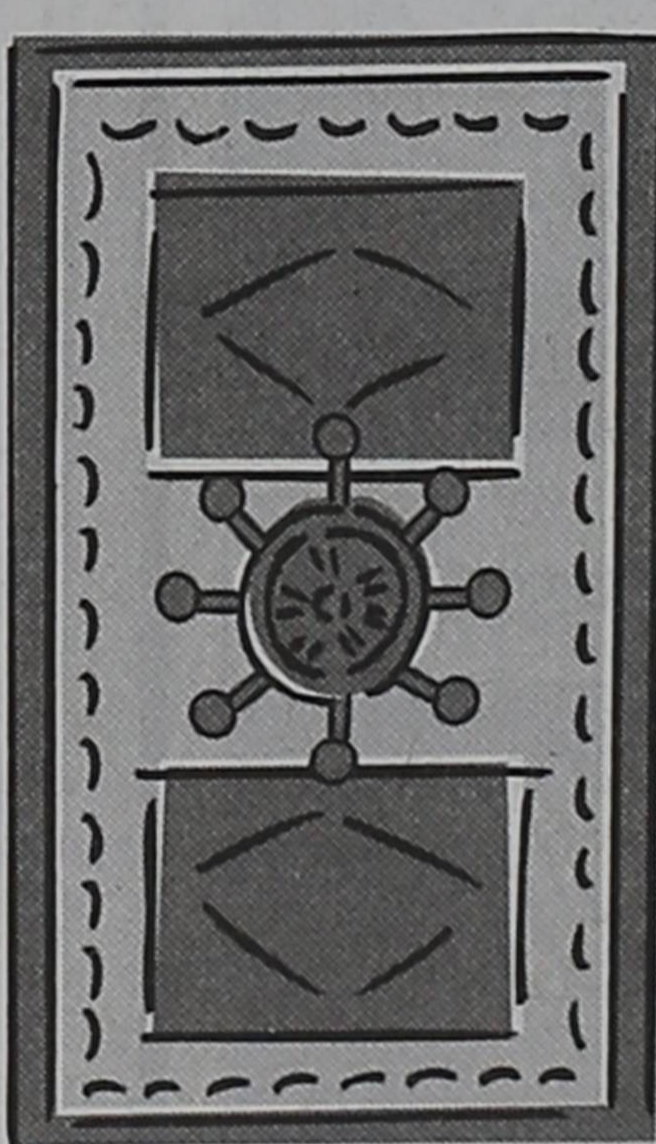
The Eula Mae Edwards Museum/Gallery is pleased to feature local artist, Jon Birdsong, beginning Tuesday, July 1, through August 29, 2008. He utilizes a limited palette of watercolors in order to set the tranquil mood for his subject matter. This collection of work may trigger thoughts and memories from the viewer's past and bring to mind places which would be a pleasant retreat today. A public reception will be held at the Museum, July 8, 6:00p.m. to 7:30p.m.

The Eula Mae Edwards Museum is located inside Clovis Community College, 417 Schepps Boulevard, Clovis. Please call 575.769.4115 for more information.



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WT grad from Friona

At commencement ceremonies A&M University conferred degrees on graduates from Friona were B.S. in Criminal Justice; B.S. in Spanish; and Corbin Neal Wildlife Biology.

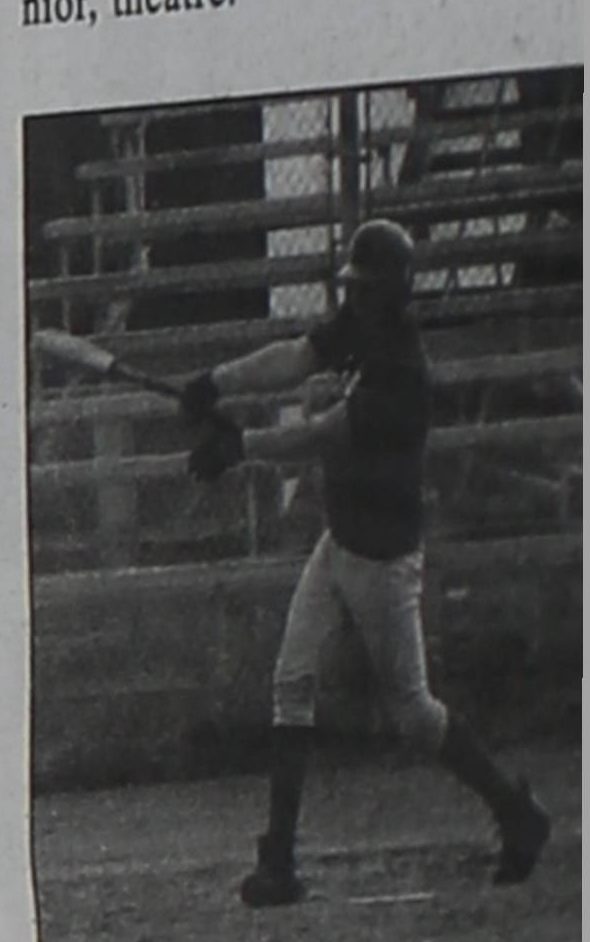
WT honor spring semester

The West Texas A&M honors semester includes 11 Friona students.

Included on the President's list are: Sandra Perez, junior, graphic arts; Ramiro Alaniz, senior, computer science; Anthony, sophomore, general business; junior, communications disorder; sophomore, general business; M. mathematics/education; and K. theatre.

Included on the Dean's List, with an average between 3.50 and 3.99 undergraduate hours are:

From Bovina, Giselle Alvarado; Sandra Perez, junior, graphic arts; Ramiro Alaniz, senior, computer science; Anthony, sophomore, general business; junior, communications disorder; sophomore, general business; M. mathematics/education; and K. theatre.



Galen Clark bats against the in the Summer League Baseball.

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WT graduates from Friona

At commencement ceremonies May 10, 2008, West Texas A&M University conferred degrees on 730 students. The graduating class represented 17 states and 115 Texas cities and towns.

Graduates from Friona were Beau Barnett, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice; Claudia Cruz, Bachelor of Arts in Spanish; and Corbin Neill, Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Biology.

WT honors list for spring semester

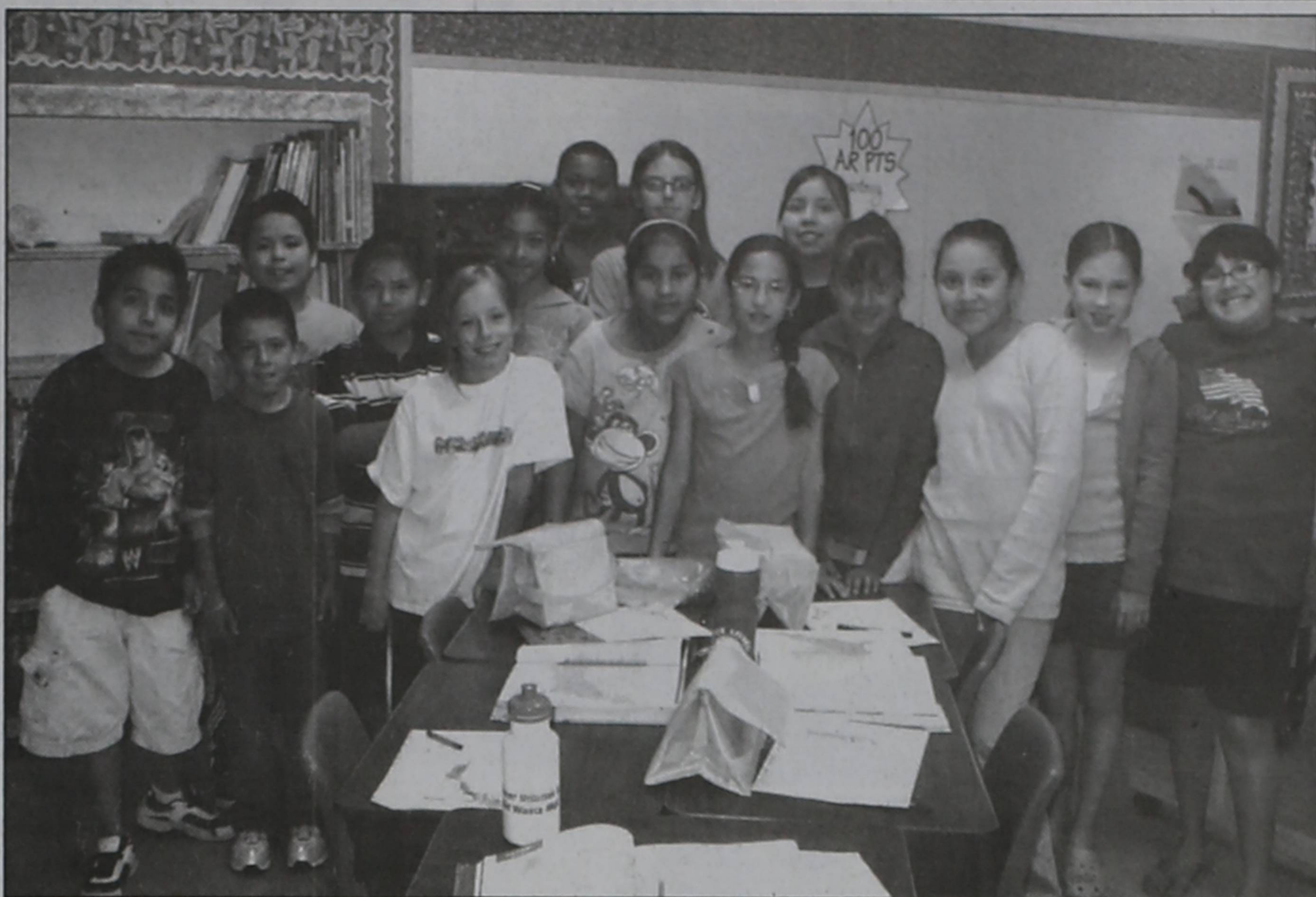
The West Texas A&M honors list for the 2008 spring semester includes 11 Friona students and two from Bovina.

Included on the President's List, requiring a grade point average of 4.00 and a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours are the following Friona students:

Misty Adams, senior, EC-4 generalist/education; Matthew Gammon, senior, pre-engineering; Eduardo Godoy, senior, pre-physical therapy; James Peace, senior, applied arts & sciences; and Cindy Trevino, sophomore, general business.

Included on the Dean's List, requiring a grade point average between 3.50 and 3.99 and a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours are:

From Bovina, Giselle Alvarado, senior, nursing and Sandra Perez, junior, graphic design. From Friona, Ramiro Alaniz, senior, computer info systems; Katharyn Anthony, sophomore, general business; Breann Barnett, junior, communications disorders; Fernando Moreno, sophomore, general business; Maria Reyes, junior, 4-8 mathematics/education; and Katherine Thompson, senior, theatre.



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Mrs. Gipson's 4th grade class at Friona elementary won the Walk Across Texas program by walking 4,264 miles during the 8-week spring program.

Friona elementary walks across Texas

Friona elementary school partnered with Texas AgriLife Extension Service in the spring to implement a "Walk Across Texas" program, designed to get students to become more active on a regular basis. The program lasted eight weeks.

Coordinators were Jackie Martin, Friona elementary physical education teacher, and Shana Fleming, Parmer County Extension Agent. At a kickoff assembly in April each homeroom was set up as a team competing to see who could walk the furthest.

The team that walked the furthest during each two-week period received a prize. The program also encouraged families to get involved in being active together. Students were allowed to count miles walked by a family member as bonus miles.

At the end of the eight week period the students had walked a combined total of 59,544 miles, equivalent to 71

times across Texas and 21 times across the U.S.

Mrs. Gipson's 4th grade class walked the furthest with

4,264 miles, walking across Texas five times and across the U.S. one and one-half times.

Allen earns major 4-H scholarship

At the annual Texas 4-H Roundup held last week at Texas A&M University, Emily Allen received a \$15,000 scholarship funded by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The Texas 4-H Foundation presented a record \$2.2 million in scholarships



Emily Allen

to 233 young people. It is their 49th year to present scholarships during Roundup.

Emily is a 2008 FHS graduate, the daughter of Delwin and Patsy Allen. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and pursue degrees in Human Sciences and Agriculture.

4-H students meet Masked Rider

Members of the Parmer County 4-H Club participated in a 4-H tour to Lubbock.

They were introduced to entomology by AgriLife agents Monti Vandiver and Brant Baugh. They learned facts about bugs and were allowed to handle three-inch cockroaches.

They toured Holland Gardens and Tom's Tree Place

to learn about plants and trees that grow well in the Texas Panhandle.

After lunch the group met Ashley Hartzog, the 2008-09 Texas Tech Masked Rider. Miss Hartzog is from Farwell. She talked to the students about her experience being an active member of Parmer County 4-H and how it helped her reach

her goal of becoming the Masked Rider.

The tour ended with a session about hippotherapy, a therapeutic horse riding program that uses equine assisted activities to enhance the therapy experience. Members on the tour were Sawyer Osborn, Cotton Fleming, Aspen Fleming, and Mason Fleming.



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Parmer County 4-H members Sawyer Osborn, Cotton Fleming, Aspen Fleming, and Mason Fleming, with Texas Tech Masked Rider Ashley Hartzog, a former 4-H member from Farwell.

Pest Management News

Highlights of the Northwest Plains Pest Management News of June 20 by Monti Vandiver, Extension Agent-IPM. The complete newsletter can be viewed at <http://parmer-tx.tamu.edu>. Mr. Vandiver can be reached at 806-481-3300.

Strong storms damaged and in some cases destroyed many area crops. Cotton and wheat are particularly vulnerable at this time. Corn can usually tolerate some hail and outgrow the injury but this storm has in some cases de-

stroyed corn as well.

Most wheat yields continue to be disappointing but a few reports of 80+ bushels per acre have been received.

Corn's naturally high water use combined with high temperatures and constant winds are putting extreme demands on soil moisture. Corn will reach its peak water use in the next two or three weeks (tassel-silking stage).

Environmental conditions have been very favorable for spider mite development.


Spider mites have been observed in many area corn fields. Adequate and proper timing of irrigation, which is currently easier said than done, will help plants withstand mite feeding damage. Mite management plans should include a resistance management plan.

Thrips continue to infest most cotton but the percentage of immature seems to be declining. Once cotton reaches the 5th true leaf stage it is generally considered to be safe from thrips economic injury.



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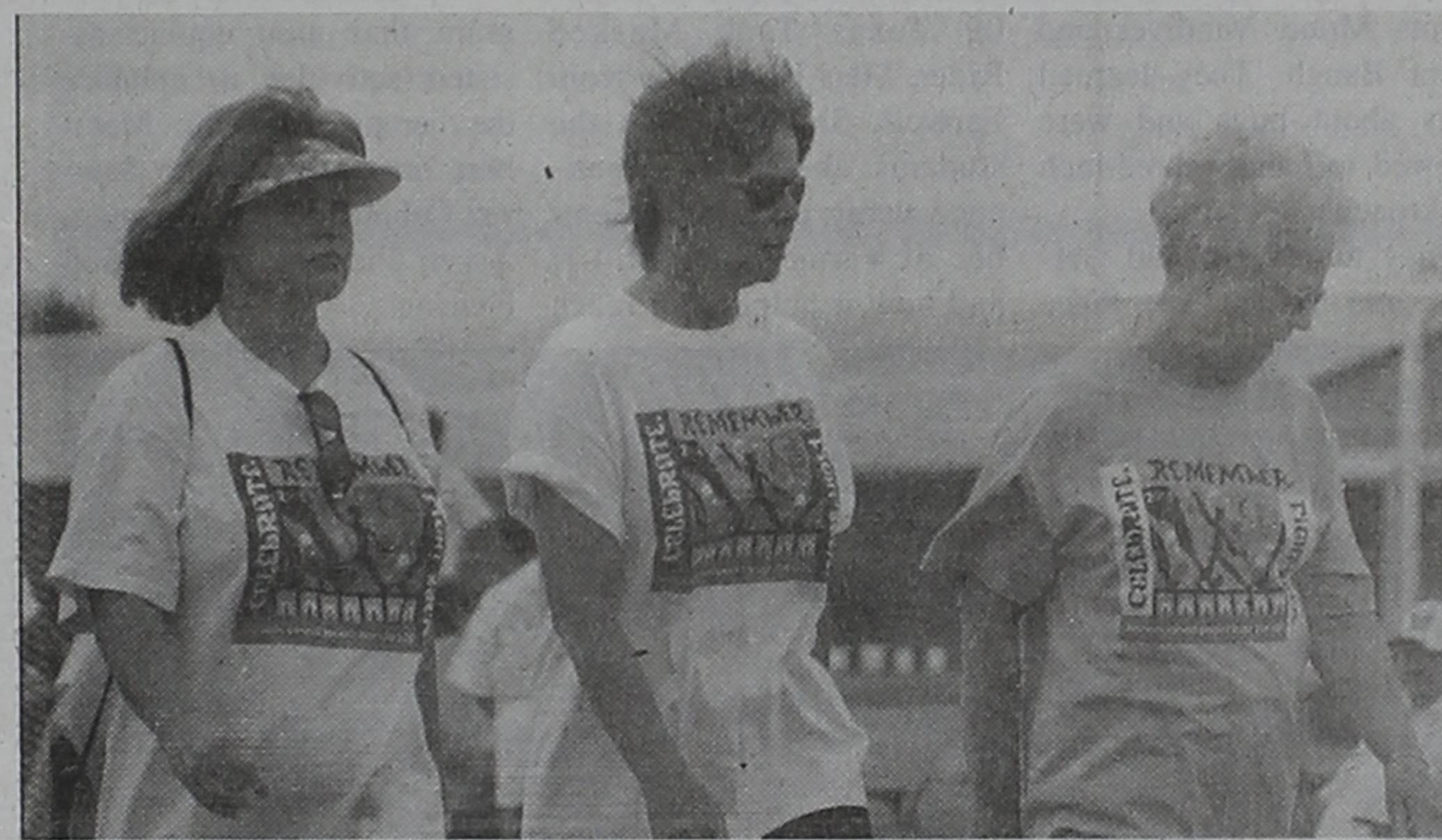
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Leading the way to open the evening's Relay for Life cancer walk, cancer survivors gather to walk the first lap around the track.



ron carr photo

The Hereford High School ROTC provided the color guard for the Relay for Life opening ceremonies. Shown are, l-r, Cadet 1st Lt. Galvan, Marine instructor and Gunnery Sgt. Torres, Cadet Major Johnston, and Cadet Corporal Silva. The color guard presented the flags for the National Anthem then marched around the track to lead the opening survivor lap.



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22 fancy party
23 TX Busey '88 film: "___ of Piracy"
24 Arbor Day activity: ___ tree
30 noted bluebonnet painter, TX Julian
34 Buna h.s. class
35 TXism: "feel like I had a long drop on ___ rope" (sore throat)
36 TX Storm who was "Margie" on TV
37 TXism: "keeping my eyeballs peeled"
39 Houston mayor ('92-'98)
43 soothing ointment
44 one who works with horses
45 TXism: "can a donkey fly?"
46 competes
47 TXism: "light enough to pick ___" (good fence)

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2 bluebonnet is the state ___
3 in Brownsville: "Consulado ___"
4 TXism: "wouldn't chase ___" (harmless dog)
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10 TX essayist aka "dean of TX letters"
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55 product pushers
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60 had some chicken fried steak

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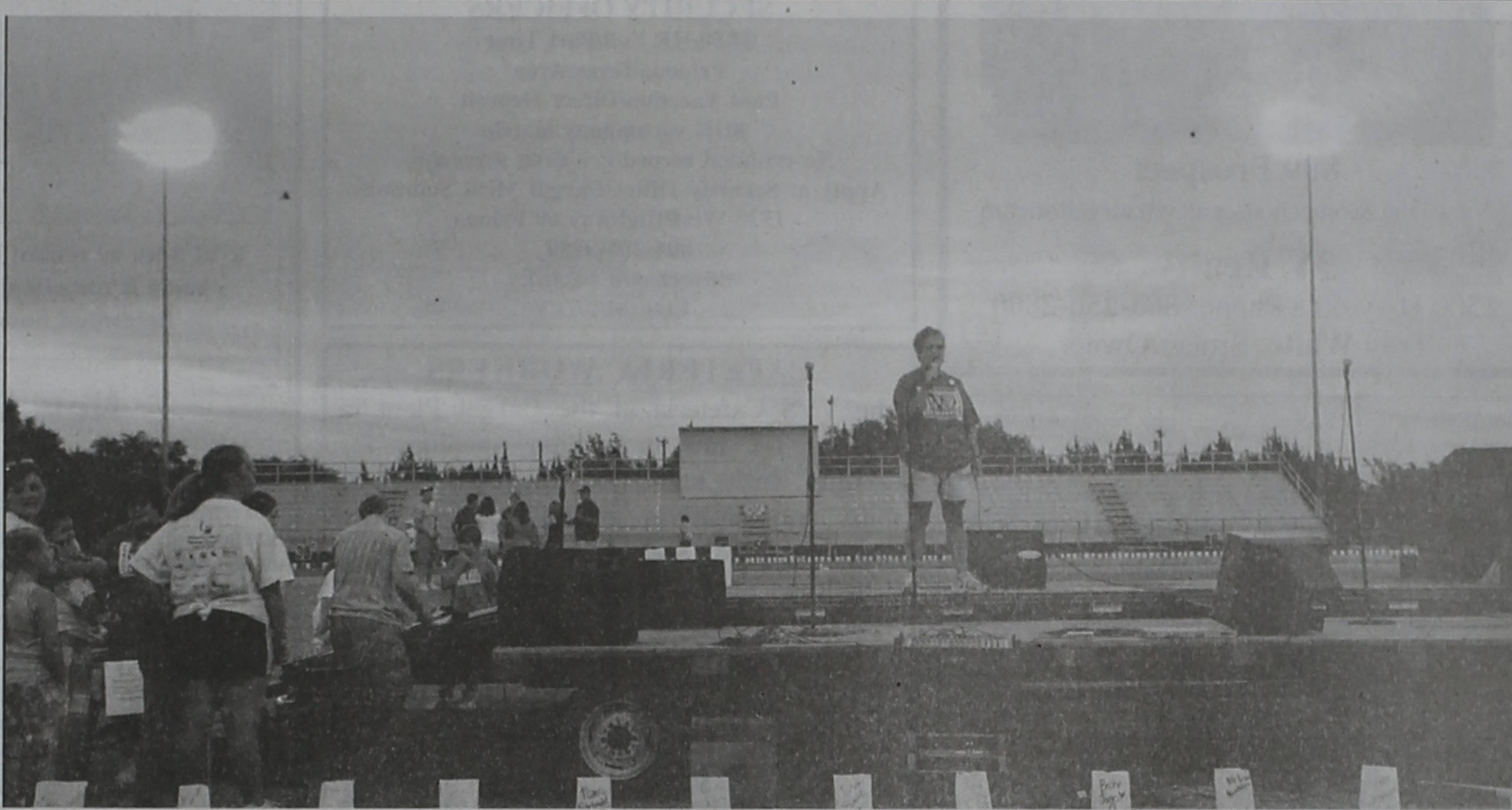
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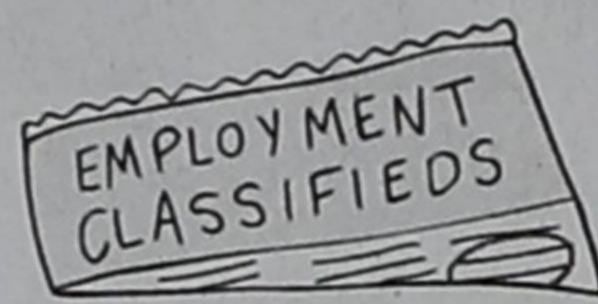


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Charles Milton Jones and his wife Bette Bass Jones (1965) attended school here as did their children Marty Carroll Jones, Dodi Lea Jones Griffin, and Rusty Wade Jones.

The fourth child, Wilmont Smith "Red" Crow (1930), nicknamed "Bugger Red", and wife Mattie Faye Coldiron (1936) and children Joy Ladean Crow Masso (1958) and Wilmont Earl Crow (1963) are all Friona graduates.

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The sixth child, Hazel Marie Crow (1934) and husband Roy Jacob Johnson (1933) lived in Friona. Only two of their four children, Roy Jack and Wilma

Doris Johnson Nichols attended Friona schools.

The seventh child, Lillie Elmina Crow Carlton (1937) and her husband Aubrey Carlton had eight children that attended Friona: Margie Louise Carlton

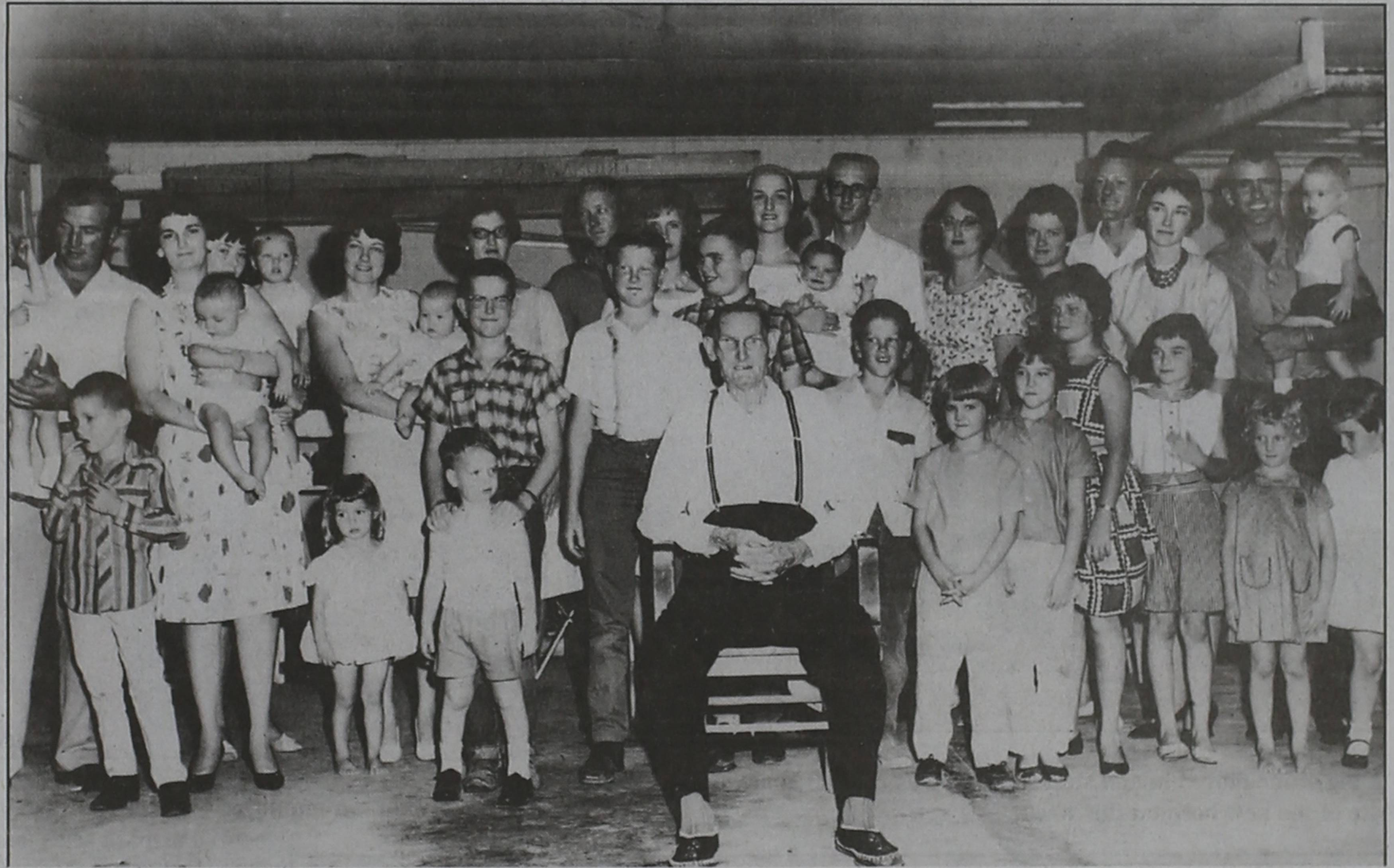
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The eighth child, Matty Dophene Crow Williams Betzen graduated in (1942).

The last child, Annie Sue Crow Nazworth Painter Inmon graduated in (1946) and taught in Friona schools in 1952.



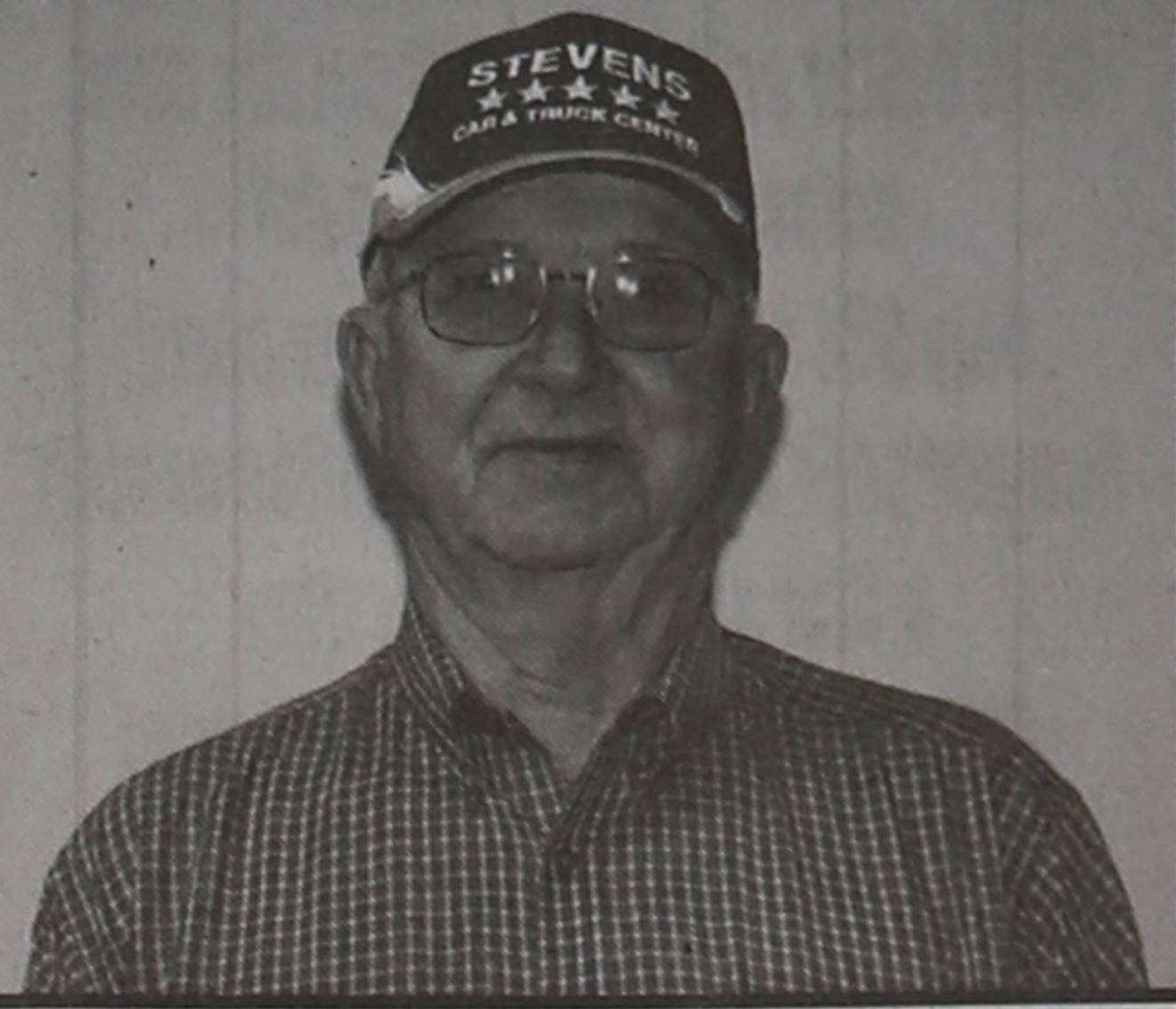
Lemuel and Elizabeth Crow celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their children, l-r, Clifford, Lillian, Dophene, Jewell, Myrl, Sue, Hazel, Elmina, W.S. "Red".



Here is a gathering of the L.M. Crow family in late summer 1963 in Granddad Crow's garage. Front, l-r, Doug Norwood, M'Linda London, Jerry Don Carlton, Kevin Masso, Walter Carlton, Rex Talley, L.M. 'Granddad' Crow, David John Carlton, Donette Carlton, Debra Carlton, Sandra Williams, Pattijon Talley, Dianne Johnson, Vicki Barnett; back row, l-r, Becky Norwood, Jim Norwood, Nancy Norwood holding Jimmy Wayne Norwood, Linda Crow Lancaster, Tim Jones, Raye Jene London holding Micah London, Margie Carlton, Larry Crow, Clarissa Crow, Beth Johnson Gaulke holding Lesa Jones, Jack Johnson, Patsy Robason Talley, Carol Johnson, Bill Johnson, Barbara Crow Barnett, Gerald Barnett, and Michael Barnett.

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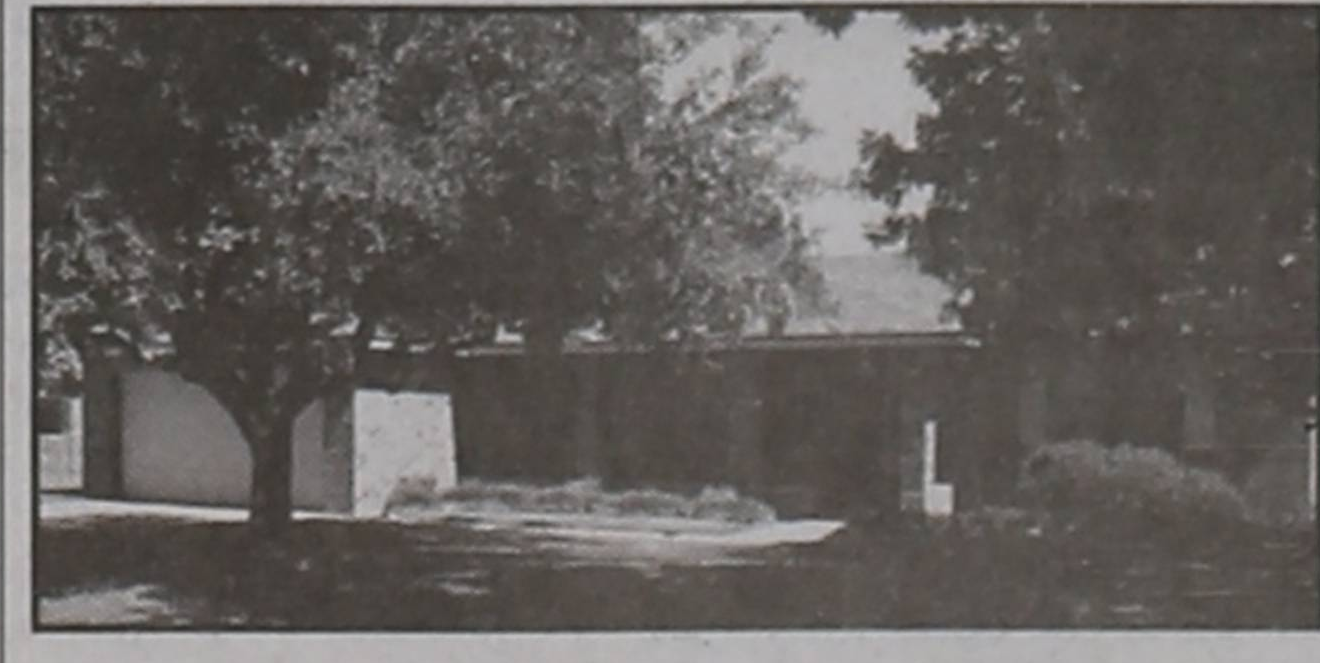
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roof, 2 living areas plus formal dining room, lots of extra storage, all offer... \$128,000

se to high school... Cont. Pend

large den w/shiding doors, new, 2 storage buildings, storage... \$78,900

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acres, barn w/storage room, storage, animal pens, 260 ft. x 100 ft. \$295,000

& shower, new windows, slider system front & back, close move in... Cont. Pend

at & air, fireplace, sunroom, mer lot... Cont. Pend

1 h&a, fp, wood and marble in fenced yard... \$119,500

ceramic tile throughout, sprinkler... \$119,900

ea in fenced yard, close to bedrooms... \$108,000

pet & tile throughout, school, NICE... Cont. Pend

ched Carport, 30x40 Barn, es of trees... \$95,000

need backyard... SOLD

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om apt, central h&a, piano, lings in sanctuary... \$79,900

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omes on Springfield.

ace, basement, covered ge, shop/storage build- fenced backyard, great... \$115,000

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First National Bank-Friena Banking Center raised about \$1,000 for the Relay for Life cancer walk with their sausage wrap cookout at the bank last Friday. Danny Harshey, First National Bank executive vice-president from Hereford, brought the bank's cooker to Friena and is shown here tending to another batch of sausages. Thanks to everyone that stopped by for the generous donations.



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Former Friena resident Poppy (Grimsley) Stokes brought support from her Richardson, Texas, 5th grade class to the Relay for Life. Her students created this support poster and even decorated some of the luminaria sacks during their last week of school. The poster was displayed on the wall of the concession stand at the cancer walk event.



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Cancer survivors, caregivers, event volunteers, team captains, and walkers gathered Friday evening, June 20, in the home stands at Chieftain Field for a group photo prior to the opening ceremonies and survivor lap.



holly campbell photo

A big crane moved in and steel started up as construction continued at the site of the new hospital this week.



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Billy Thurman, an employee of Superior Installation Co., works on the new chair-back seats being installed in the Friena gym. Fellow employee Charles Hughes is in the background. A total of 256 new seats with arms and cup holders were installed on the home side this week.

ACROSS

- "money box" south of the border
- TXism: "attracted like ___ to light"
- "been there, ___ that"
- Mussolini title
- a Dallas Stars forward, Steve
- Dallas Sidekicks old league (abbr.)
- Pacino was coach D'___ in "On Any Given Sunday" with TX Quaid
- TX McConaughey '96 film: "___ Kill"
- ___ lot
- slang for heads
- TXism: "fast as ___ a rafter"
- state park in Jefferson Co.
- this CB Jones left Cowboys for Dolphins in '08
- TXism: "run ___ the flag pole"
- SMU beat Pitt and this QB Dan in '83 Cotton Bowl
- Ranger 3rd baseman Vazquez
- activist "liberties" org.
- TX Ginger did what Astaire did but "backwards"
- TXism: "his blood is colder ___"
- actress Mac ___ of "Endearment" film made in TX
- early TX conflict (2 wds.)
- Yao of the Houston Rockets (2 wds.)
- co. started by TX Perot
- TXism: "fits like ugly on an ___"
- bad theatrical production (2 wds.)
- not country music
- Aransas Pass event: "Shrimpo ___"
- Odessa is seat of this county
- TXism: "___ to a rattler" (wicked)
- TXism: "___ be a monkey's uncle"
- TX sculptor Ellsabet
- Indian historic site in Cherokee Co. (2 wds.)
- TXism: "fixin' to" (2 wds.)
- Kimble Co. seat
- Tommie, outfielder for Astros or FB for Cowboys
- liquefy
- TXism: "as much chance as a ___ 'plant"
- Indios, TX
- actress Gardner of "Lone Star"
- "dead zone" off TX coast threatens this (2 wds.)
- TXism: "jumpy as ___ on ice"
- Dallas Sidekicks star ('84-'03)
- TXism: "mosey ___ to the trough"
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- init. of 44-across
- big video game co.
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