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Old Mobeetie Music Festival is Jul 29-31

The 2005 Old Mobeetie Music Festival will be held July 29-31 on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. Among the bands returning are Star Canyon and The Magic City Cowboys. Many other bands will perform throughout the weekend.

Campers will want to arrive early to secure favorite RV hookups on first come, first served basis. There are sufficient handicap spaces and recently built restroom facilities. Seating is not provided so bring your own chairs. Music will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

The Mobeetie volunteer fire department will sell homemade ice cream and operate a concession stand. Admission is \$8 Friday, \$10 Saturday, \$16 weekend pass, free on Sunday. Kids 12 and under free. RV hookups are \$10 per day and dry camping is \$4 per day. For more information call 806-845-2028 or email omjfm@pan-tex.net.

The museum is located in Old Mobeetie, Texas, off Highway 152 approximately 11 miles west of Wheeler or 32 miles east of Pampa.

Cowboy Poetry Breakfast Saturday

Cowboy poet fans are reminded about the Cowboy Poetry breakfast Saturday, July 9, at the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo.

According to organizer Marianne Logan, Tom Moss of Pony Express acclaim will be the headliner, followed by cowboy and cowgirl poets, singers, musicians, and tale tellers in round robin style.

Attn: former students, FISD has new website

Former Friona students, and anyone else interested in the Friona school system, might want to log on to the new website: frionaisd.com

This year Friona will host an all-school reunion set for September 10, 2005, in conjunction with the annual Maize Days celebration. All former students and staff of Friona schools are cordially invited to come and participate.

More information on the reunion will be published in the Friona Star as plans become definite and will be carried on the website.

Pre-K registration starts August 10

Friona Primary School will conduct registration for the new 4 year-old Pre-K program on Wednesday, August 10 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please bring the child's birth certificate, social security card and the current shot record. Children who participated in the enrollment for Head Start in April need not re-enroll.

Weather watch

Tuesday night's rainfall measured .62" in Friona, and added to the .23" that fell in the early morning hours of Tuesday left .85" in the local gauge reported by local weatherman Bill Ellis.

This comes after the month of June registered a paltry .25", considerably below that of June 2004, which came to 4.81 inches. At the end of June '04, the local area had received 15.06 inches of moisture, enroute to the second-wettest year on record—36.56 inches.

Although the dry weather had been great for the wheat harvest, row-crop farmers were beginning to need some help from Mother Nature.

Sunday afternoon July 3, the mercury climbed to 102 degrees, the first official century-mark reading since June 15 of 2004, when an even 100 was registered. That turned out to be the only 100-degree reading of 2004.

Thanks! Dr. Bob for giving Friona 40 years

BY RON CARR

The July 29, 1965, Friona Star announced that Kay Burleson of Friona, reigning Miss Lubbock, was entered in the Miss Texas pageant; Earl Chester purchased Woody Fleming's interest in Chester & Fleming Gin Co.; and Danny Kendrick represented Hub Grain in the Pony League all-star game.

It also announced the arrival of Dr. Robert Alexander and family, wife Sarah, and children John Andrew (Andy), Robert, Jr., and Cindy. Dr. Bob, a native of Houston, moved to Friona from El Paso in July, 1965, and joined the staff of Parmer County Community Hospital (PCCH). Forty years later he is still serving Friona as a family practitioner and senior partner in the Friona Rural Health Clinic, maintains his association with PCCH, and

serves patients at Prairie Acres Nursing Home.

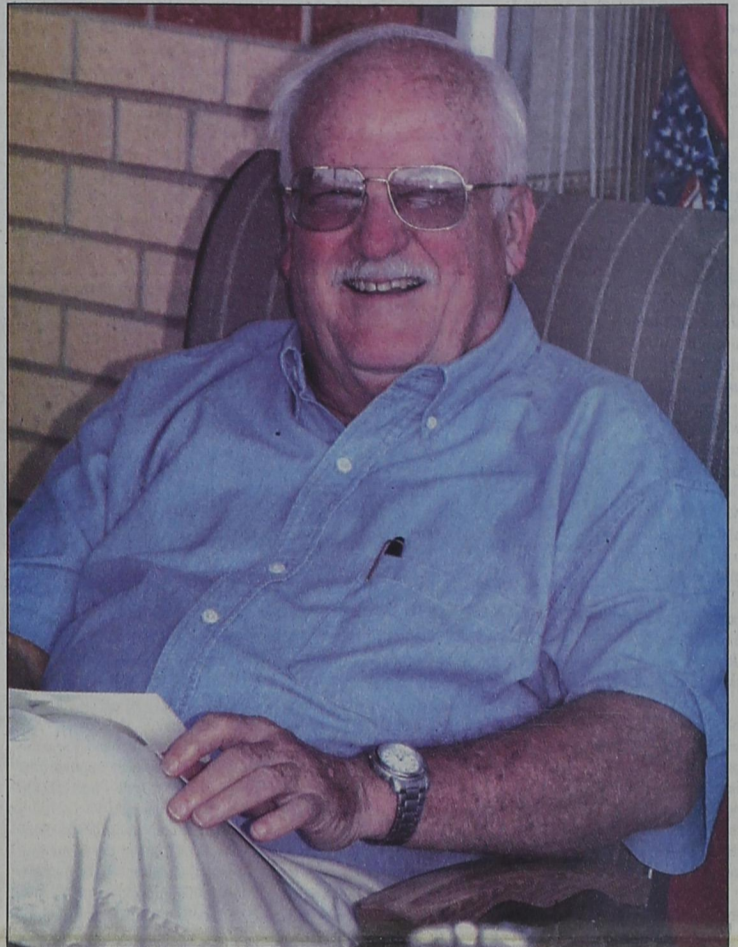
Friday evening, July 1, 2005, hospital and clinic employees, friends, and family gathered for a burger and watermelon celebration of Dr. Alexander's 40-years of dedication to the community. That 1965 Pony League all-star, Danny Kendrick, was in attendance. He is now a member of the Parmer County Hospital District board of directors.

"I was here before Medicaid," Dr. A said. "I came in July, 1965, and Medicaid didn't arrive until October." In those earlier days, the hospital delivered babies and performed surgeries. It does neither today. Dr. Alexander, Dr. Felipe Jubay, Dr. Jeff Dickson, and Physician's Assistant Cathy Hamman operate a solid family practice from a new clinic building adjacent to PCCH.

It is a blessing to a rural community to have a good medical facility and doctors with longevity and the interest of the community at its heart. Friona has both and folks around here are very proud of Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona Rural Health Clinic, the medical staff, and especially Dr. Bob Alexander. Congratulations on your 40th anniversary in Friona.



Friona Star file photo Dr. Alexander, July, 1965



ron carr photo

Dr. Robert (Bob) Alexander relaxes during the July 1 party celebrating his 40-years of service to the people of Friona. More pictures on the back page.

West Nile Virus can flare up in summer

By PATTI J. PATTERSON, M.D., M.P.H.
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Though the first day of summer just passed on June 21, 18 cases of West Nile Virus already have been reported in Texas for the year, including two cases in horses in the Panhandle and a human case in Swisher County, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services.

Experts say that the potentially serious illness, one of the newest infectious diseases in the United States, is a seasonal epidemic in North America that flares up in the summer and continues into the fall.

West Nile Virus is spread most often by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes become carriers when they feed on infected birds; the mosquitoes then may spread the virus to humans and other animals when they bite. The virus also can be spread, in a very small number of cases, through blood transfusions, organ transplants, breast feeding and even during pregnancy from mother to baby, the Centers for Disease Control reports. The virus is not spread through casual contact such as touching or kissing.

West Nile Virus can affect the central nervous system, and about one in 150 people infected will develop severe illness. The symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, vision loss and paralysis. Up to 20 percent of the people who become infected will display milder symptoms, which may include fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting and sometimes swollen lymph

glands or a skin rash on the torso. About 80 percent of those infected with the virus will show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

People older than age 50 are most at risk of developing serious symptoms when infected with West Nile Virus and should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

Scientists are pursuing a human vaccine for West Nile Virus, but currently, none is available. Healthy horses can be vaccinated for West Nile Virus and other mosquito-borne illnesses, and most veterinarians recommend that horse owners do so.

Fighting the bite

Fighting mosquito bites reduces the risk of getting West Nile Virus, as well as other illnesses that mosquitoes may carry. The CDC offers steps to reduce your risk:

Apply insect repellent containing DEET. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends products containing no more than 10 percent DEET on children ages 2 to 12 years, while some experts suggest it's OK to use low concentrations on infants older than 2 months old.

When possible, wear long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors, and spray clothing with repellent to prevent mosquitoes from biting through thin fabric.

Be aware of peak mosquito hours, which is from dusk to dawn. Consider avoiding outdoor activities during the evening and early morning.

Drain standing water around your home and get rid of items that hold water.

Install or repair screens to keep mosquitoes outside.

Report any dead birds to the local health authorities.

Symptoms of West Nile Virus typically take between three and 14 days to develop. A milder case of the virus will improve on its own and people do not necessarily need to seek medical attention, though they may choose to do so. If severe symptoms develop, seek

medical attention immediately, as hospitalization may be necessary. Pregnant women and nursing mothers are encouraged to talk to their doctor if they develop symptoms that could be West Nile Virus.

It's important to remember that the chance that any one person is going to become ill from a single mosquito bite

remains low. But taking the proper precautions to prevent mosquito bites will help ensure a healthy summer and fall.

(Patti J. Patterson, M.D., M.P.H., is vice president of Rural and Community Health at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.)



holly campbell photo

The annual Friona 4th of July fireworks show was spectacular again this year. Thanks to Friona's volunteer fire department for supervising the show and to the large crowd that gathered to watch. Andy Alexander was the PA announcer and coordinated the music.



OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

Another American holiday weekend

Fireworks stands are closed now. Volunteer firemen are glad.

Fire departments in Parmer County had their days interrupted numerous times over the last week or so by unnecessary fire calls. Most were grass or dumpster fires caused by fireworks or charcoal from the grill. Mainly fireworks.

Monday night when I got home after the celebration at Chieftain Field, there were three fire calls on the scanner within five minutes of each other, two in Friona and one in Bovina. That doesn't count the times over the weekend the firemen hauled it out to various fires.

The roadside park east of Friona is a popular place to shoot fireworks since it is outside the city limits. Unfortunately it is next to Highway 60 and sometimes the fireworks go off over the road. Motorists complain. Friona firemen made two grass fire calls at the roadside park this weekend. Sheriff's

deputies and Friona police also made a few complaint stops there.

A heavy rain and windstorm blew into the county Monday night about 11 p.m. that finally put a stop to fires and fireworks. Somehow parents and guardians need to instill responsibility into the young when something as dangerous as fireworks is concerned.

Nahhh! On second thought that is asking too much.

Last Friday evening I attended a burger and watermelon party for Dr. Bob Alexander. Employees of the clinic and the hospital and friends and family gathered to celebrate Dr. Bob's 40th anniversary of doctoring here in Friona. He told me he came here before Medicaid got here. "I came in July of '65 and Medicaid didn't arrive until October of that year," he said.

Dr. A has been a mainstay in family health practice for 40 years here in Friona. His brother Herb Alexander was in town from Australia to visit and joined in the party. Employees gave Bob a complete set of patio furniture as a gift.

I visited with Danny Kendrick of Kendrick Oil at the party. He is on the hospital board of directors. You might have noticed some digging at the former Fuel Club location on Highway 60

across from Soapy Springs and Fast Stop. Danny said he had the fuel tanks dug up and removed. Before they became an environmental and tax issue he went ahead and took them out of the ground since the Fuel Club location is now closed.

Also Danny said the former Fast Stop location on Highway 60 next door to the junior high is still for rent. It was closed when Kendrick bought the larger Town and Country location. Someone needs to re-open the little Fast Stop before school starts since the teachers and students were big customers. Seems like a fortune could be made just on fountain drinks. If you are interested

Friona primary and high schools. It will be on the northeast corner of the schoolyard at Highway 60 and Euclid. Should be installed later this year.

We parked the Lions Club flag trailer for the day behind a new business venture in town. There on Highway 60 adjacent to Ivy Cottage, where Friona Heating and Air used to be, Rick Beard has opened a car detailing and lube operation. Rick is the pastor of Victory Family Church. He and family members are involved in the business. Notice that he did mow and trim the weeds and rose bushes on the lot. It needed it. Good job Rick and good luck.

there, also for the zillionth time. I had that new fruit and walnut salad. A sliced apple, some grapes, and a cellophane pack of honey-roasted walnuts they toss on your tray. You have to put the walnuts on the fruit in the plastic bowl. There is a small container of yogurt in there too. It is not as good as it looks but then nothing ever is.

When Megan and I left Childress about 3 p.m. the digital temperature readout in my Tahoe said it was 109 degrees outside. It stayed at 105-108 until we got to Amarillo where it finally cooled down to about 101 the rest of the way.

Monday morning Megan and



dana d jameson photo

Friona firemen fought this grass fire on Highway 214 just south of the overpass Monday night. Note the two fire trucks in the smoke.

in a business opportunity call Danny Kendrick at 250-3991.

Speaking of the junior high, I rode with Kevin Wiseman Monday morning as we put out American flags for the Noon Lions and gathered them Monday evening. Kevin is the Friona junior high principal and now the longest tenured school administrator in the FISD. He has been junior high principal for 14 years.

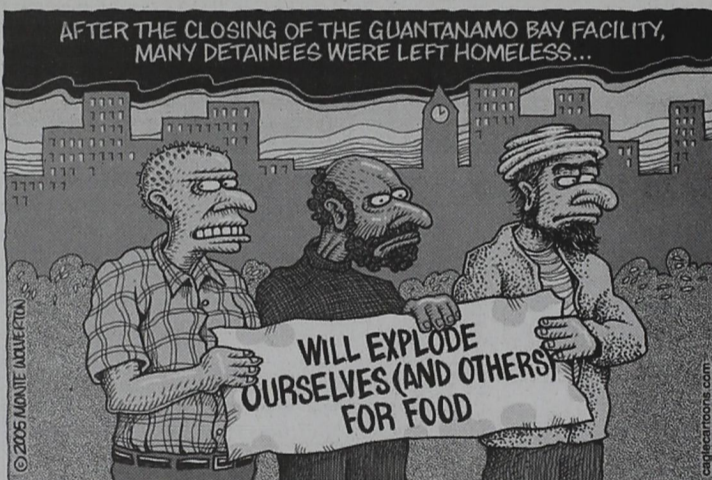
Kevin says his school will be getting a "lighted message-type sign similar to the new ones at

My daughter Megan is here for July. This is her last summer as my "little girl" since she will be a freshman at Wichita Falls Rider in September and 15-years-old by the time next summer rolls around. That puts her in the young lady category.

I met them in Childress Sunday about 2:30 in the afternoon. It was the zillionth time we have met in Childress over the past 7-8 years to transfer either Zach or Megan or both for a visit with dad. We ate at the McDonald's

on to Clovis, tried to eat at IHOP but the wait was too long so we chowed at Kripple Creek, bought a few supplies at Wal-Mart, and spent the rest of the evening picking up flags, selling burgers and fries at the Lions Club concession stand, watching the fireworks, and singing "I'm Proud to be an American" with Lee Greenwood.

To all my big city friends, that's the way life is out here. So how was your holiday?



A real lockbox for Social Security

By MICHAEL TANNER

Do you know where your Social Security taxes are? Some of them went to pay for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. The same monies helped the State Historical Society of Iowa in Des Moines pay for the development of exhibits for the World Food Prize. And we should all be happy that some of our Social Security surplus funded a study of mariachi music for the Clark County (Nevada) School District.

As we know by now, Social Security is facing many problems that will require long-term, comprehensive reform. But before a doctor operates on a patient, the first step is to stop the bleeding. And the first step toward Social Security reform should be to stop Congress from spending Social Security money on anything except workers' retirement.

The basic problem is that the way Social Security is currently set up, workers don't own their Social Security funds. Because workers don't own their money, Congress treats that money like its own: free to spend on whatever the members choose. And spend it they do, on everything from the war in Iraq to the International Fertilizer Development Center. In return, the Social Security Trust Fund is given a bond, essentially an IOU, which will eventually have to be repaid out of future taxes.

It's the ultimate insult. Congress spends our Social Security taxes then expects us to pay more taxes to repay its borrowing. To date, Congress has borrowed and spent more than \$1.7 trillion of Social Security taxes. This year it will borrow another \$60 billion.

This has been going on for more than 20 years, under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Members of both parties have resisted all attempts to keep their hands out of the Social Security cookie jar. In fact, some seem to be proud of what they are doing. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi says, "There's nothing wrong with Social Security lending money with the prospect of returning it. There is a surplus in Social Security, and under the law Social Security can lend that money to the government for other purposes."

As long as politicians have that attitude, the only real way to

keep Congress from spending Social Security taxes, is to get that money out of Washington. If Congress is going to insist on spending like a drunken sailor, then it's time for an intervention.

Now, Senator Jim DeMint (R-SC), Representatives Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.) Sam Johnson (R-Tex.), and others have proposed legislation to put the whole federal government back on the wagon. Their plan would rebate Social Security surpluses to workers in the form of contributions to personal accounts. The money would belong to the worker, in an account with his or her name on it.

This proposal would represent a true "lockbox", devoting that money solely to the worker's retirement. No politician could touch it.

The plan would have other benefits as well. Because workers would own the funds in their accounts, when they die they could pass money on to loved one. And, without Social Security surpluses to hide behind, Congress would have to face up to the choices of running higher deficits, raising taxes, or, hopefully, spending less.

That's bad news for Mississippi catfish health research, but it's good news for Social Security reform.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ron,

There is so much thanks we need to give to you and the staff at Friona Star, to many people in the community and to the people of Calvary Baptist church for making our nearly seven years in Friona a time of spiritual growth in love and wisdom and service. For every bit of help and goodwill given to us we do express our appreciation.

Sincerely,

Alvin and Kathy Petty



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Energy bill fosters independence and security

With oil prices hovering around \$60 a barrel, the price for petroleum is over 50 percent higher now than it was last year. Energy affects every part of an industrial economy, from manufacturing and transportation to services. Petroleum is also the source from which we create plastics, adhesives and light-weight composite materials.

High oil prices have occurred in large part because of a tightening supply and increasing demand. China and India alone account for the majority of the increase in world demand. Consumers in the United States are feeling the effect of higher energy prices worldwide because we are increasingly dependent upon imports. The American Petroleum Institute's latest data shows we depend on imports for 64.3 percent of our petroleum needs. In 1973, when an OPEC oil embargo hammered the U.S. economy, we were importing 28 percent of our oil.

Petroleum imports are rising because our domestic production is declining. New fields are no longer being drilled, existing fields are aging and consumption is rising. Helping offset these trends has been increased energy efficiency in the United States. According to various sources, including the Energy Information Agency, the U.S. Gross Domestic Product rose 32.2 percent in the 10-year period from 1994 through 2003 and our population rose 13.1 percent, yet our total energy consumption rose by only 9.6 percent. While most regions of the world show an upward trend in per-capita energy consumption, in the United States, it has declined slightly since 1980.

Although America is becoming more efficient, we are facing growing exposure to changes and disruptions in the international energy markets, particularly involving petroleum. This is why our passage of the energy bill is vital for our national security.

The importance of a comprehensive energy bill cannot be overstated. It provides us a roadmap for achieving greater energy independence which will make us less vulnerable to price swings. The bill encourages domestic production, improves conservation efforts and promotes renewable sources of energy. This is good for consumers, for businesses and for the environment.

To boost domestic production, the bill streamlines oil and gas development on existing federal lease sites to bring fuel to market sooner. It seeks to diversify our sources of energy to give us flexibility and adaptability. It does this by stimulating use of clean nuclear power, providing incentives for solar, wind and geothermal energy. It establishes a federal loan guarantee program to encourage the design and development of clean innovative technology and new energy sources. The bill requires fuel manufacturers to use eight billion gallons of ethanol in gasoline by 2012.

An ambitious program to design and use clean coal burning technologies will help America use its 250-year supply of coal in environmentally safe power plants. A program researching the use of clean-burning hydrogen in cars is included in the legislation as well as provisions and mandates to encourage utilities to expand, modernize and improve the reliability of the electric power grid.

The energy bill is strong on conservation, too. It requires the federal government to devise a plan to save one million barrels of oil a day by 2015.

This legislation also provides help in dealing with environmental problems. The bill included the Coastal Impact Assistance amendment which I co-sponsored to ensure that Texas will get federal assistance for handling energy problems which may occur in areas with offshore oil exploration. The bill will provide funding for wetland restoration and coastal restoration.

I have long argued that our nation needs a coherent energy policy. I am gratified that the Senate has, at long last, passed this important and necessary bill.

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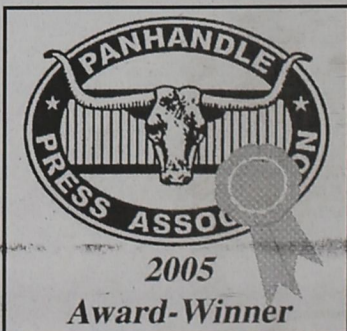
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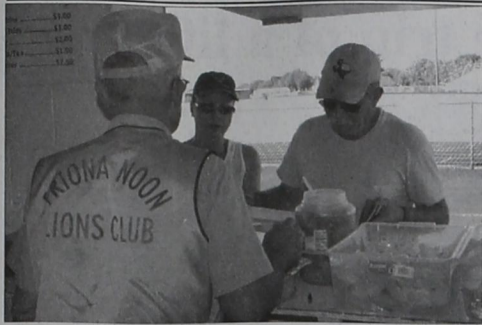
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Friona Noon Lions member Dale Houlette, left, serves 4th of July burgers to Barbara and Jimmy Grimsley.



Lions Club News

BY RON CARR, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

A great big, huge, large, sincere, thanks to everyone that visited our burgers, hot dogs, fries, and funnel cakes operation at the 4th of July celebration. We had non-stop customers from 6-10 p.m. New Boss Lion Clint Mears reported that we served more than 300 customers at the burger stand and used four 5-gallon buckets of batter mix for the funnel cakes.

Fifteen Noon Lions members gave their time to cook and serve for more than five hours. The hot grease and charcoal were made even hotter because of the weather. Thanks to the members that participated it was a very successful fundraising evening.

A special Lions Club thanks to Devin Black and his mom Linda for volunteering their time in the funnel cake tent. Linda mixes the cake batter in 5-gallon buckets and Devin helps cook the cakes over hot grease for four hours. Thank you both Devin and Linda. We appreciate you.

Lion Danny Black underwent a kidney dialysis treatment Monday morning and was on hand to cook funnel cakes that night. We appreciate Danny's efforts and also were glad to welcome Lion Bill Neely back for this event. He has been inactive since retiring from the hospital last year. Good to see you Bill. Come back often.

Our next foray into the burger world will be July 16 during the Pokey the Clown Ranch Rodeo at city park. Look for us there, I think. And Maize Days is just about two months away. The next meeting of the Noon Lions is Thursday, July 21. Visitors and prospective new members are always welcome.



ron carr photo

Noon Lions members spent a few hot hours cooking burgers and fries for the 4th of July crowd. From l-r, are Robert Jones, Rick Barnett, Roger Nelson, and Fred Cook.

Around Town

Men's prayer breakfast July 20

The Calvary Baptist Church will host a men's prayer breakfast Wednesday, July 20 at 6:30 a.m. at 1500 North Cleveland. Everyone is invited to come and fellowship with the men of Friona and you will be out by 7:30 a.m.

FCW to meet July 12

The Fellowship of Christian Women will meet Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church at 1500 North Cleveland. There will be a program, refreshments and Bunco. Everyone is invited to come and fellowship.

Calvary Baptist garage sale July 9

The Calvary Baptist Church of Friona will have a garage sale Saturday, July 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1600 North Cleveland. Donations to sell are appreciated. The proceeds from the sale will go to the J.P. Sims Youth Scholarship, Friona Public Library and the Pioneer Heritage Museum. For more information call 250-3000.

Pokey practice set July 10

Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Chris Alexander says that all kids entered on a team in the July 16 Pokey the Clown Rodeo should plan to be at the Friona city park at 2 p.m. July 10.

Pokey the Clown will be here for some Pokey rodeo practice and will show the kids what to expect from the rodeo competition. Any questions call the Chamber at 250-3491.

Greg Black 10K-5K run Jul 30

The 21st annual Greg Black Memorial 10K & 5K run, 2-mile fun run, and 2-mile walk, is set for July 30, 2005, starting at 8 a.m. in Hereford at the YMCA, 500 E. 15th St. Entry fee is \$12 in advance per person and \$15 the day of the race.

All entrants registered and paid by July 23 will receive a free running cap. 1st place winners in the 10K & 5K will receive a duffel bag and plaque. 2nd & 3rd place will receive medals. The 2-mile run winner will receive a duffel bag and medal, 2nd & 3rd will get medals. Ribbons will be given to all finishers in the 2-mile walk.

There are six age divisions in the men's and women's 10K & 5K. from 13- and under to 50- and over. The 2-mile events are open events.

For more information and to receive an entry form call the Hereford YMCA AT 806-364-6990.

Foster/Adoptive parent info meeting

When abuse and neglect occurs, and children are no longer able to safely remain in their own homes, there are 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.

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 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the CPS office located at 6200 I-40 West, in Amarillo. (Information provided by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.)

Winebrinner awarded McMurry scholarship

McMurry University has announced recipients of its University Scholarship awards for the 2005/2006 academic year. To be awarded the academic scholarship, students must score at least a 24 on the ACT or 1100 on the SAT and have a 3.3 overall grade point average.

Receiving a University Scholarship is Trisha Lynn Winebrinner of Friona High School.

Founded in 1923 by the United Methodist Church and offering bachelor's degrees in the fine arts, humanities, social and natural sciences, business, education, and nursing, McMurry University has gained a national reputation for excel-

lence and value through the achievements of faculty, students, and graduates.

McMurry's students are affected daily by its Core Values: Christian Faith as the foundation of life, Personal Relationships as the catalyst for life, Learning as the journey of life, Excellence as the goal of life, and Service as the measure of life. McMurry boasts of an outstanding faculty and staff whose goal is to maximize each student's level of achievement and to expose them to those qualities that go into making a successful life. McMurry has been recognized annually since 1996 by *US News & World Report* for quality and value.

Tristan Thorn named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Tristan Thorn of Lazbuddie has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Tristan Thorn, who attends Lubbock Christian University, was nominated for this national award by Randy Sellers.

Miss Thorn will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Collegiate Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

Tristan is the daughter of Garvin and Janette Thorn of Lazbuddie. Her grandparents are Billy and Zelna Thorn of Lazbuddie and Ralph and Mary Reed of Friona.

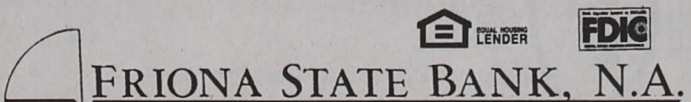


ATM AND DEBIT CARD SAFETY

Using your ATM or debit card is a simple, hassle free way to get cash, check account balances, transfer funds, make purchases and more. To enjoy the many conveniences electronic banking offers, you should make ATM and debit card safety a priority. Here are some important safety tips.

- **Treat your card like cash. Always store your card in a safe place.**
- **Keep your pin a secret. Memorize your pin and never write it on your card or store it with your card. Never let anyone else enter your pin for you.**
- **Do not disclose information about your card over the phone. No company or individual needs to know your pin. Again never disclose your pin to anyone.**
- **Never disclose information about your card in response to an unsolicited e-mail or request.**
- **Make certain your internet shopping sites are secure. Look for secure transaction symbols when shopping online to ensure your account information is protected. Now, you can have a secret code to use for your online shopping. Look at Friona State Bank's web page and go to "services" to sign up for this program at no cost to you. Always log off from any site after you make a purchase. If you can't log off, shut down your browser to prevent an unauthorized access to your account information.**
- **Protect your card's magnetic strip.**
- **Report a lost or stolen card at once to your financial institution.**
- **Review your account statements for unauthorized transactions.**

We, at Friona State Bank, want to help keep your financial information just that - yours. If you have any problems with using your debit or atm cards, please give us a call and we'll be happy to help you. We want to be your bank!



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

July 10, 2005-July 16 2005

July 10-Sammy Spring, LaVon Reeve, Melody Drake, M'Kell Jarecki Jeter, Elizabeth McLellan, Teresa Brailiff, Shirley Drager, Phillip White, Zachary Martz
July 11-Frankie Perez, Carolyn Osborn, Tiffany Osborn, John Mars, Tiffany Weatherly, Jamie Stokes Faber, Shirley Jackson, Aubrey Schuler, Delaney Duke
July 12-Eddie Allen, Jimmy Maynard, Stephanie Thornton, Brandon Drager, Robert Lynn Alexander, Morgan Aguilar
July 13-Gregory Reed, Laura Hart, Ricky White, Valton Howard, Jonell Clark Claborn, Louis Dunnam, Lynn Copley, Gregory Tirmict, Terry Stanberry, Logan Tongate,

Jolyn Collins
July 14-Charles Sanders, Clint Cox, David White, Darla Bracken, Ruby Collier, Bobby Thompson, Betty Burnett, Rosa Diaz, Georgia Fields, William Herring, Kyle Igo, Janna Reeve Jones, Julie Wiseman, Jolyn Ortiz, Sierra Edelman, Claudia Alexander
July 15-Doris Adams, Christian Drager, Wynona Martin, Janet Hand, Alice Alvarez, Ross Paiz, Misty Cole Bugg, Weston Bowden
July 16-Ab Hendley, Kevin Turner, Jay Claborn, Trina Cole, Penny Mars, Maurice Garza, Matt Whiteley, Sandy Guest, Stephanie Aguirre

FLASHBACKS

**55 Yrs. Ago
July 7, 1950**

Making Friona easily accessible to the vast trade territory lying south between Friona and Muleshoe, the last 12-mile gap in the north-south road ending at Friona has been paved. This strip has long been a headache for residents south of Hub and in the Lazbuddie area, who wished to trade in Friona or use this direct route to Amarillo and points north.

**50 Yrs. Ago
July 8, 1955**

Potato harvest probably will get underway in seriousness next week, local growers and processors predict. Eleven growers this year are producing some 650 acres in the immediate area, the Herman Neff Company reports. Growers are Neff, G.H.

Whitaker, Kenneth Neill, Gordon Massey, Earl Lance, Jimmie Jesko, Roy Botkin, Buck Barnett, Kenneth Christian, Lloyd Oswald and Hardy May.

**45 Yrs. Ago
July 7, 1960**

A new Baptist Church will officially organize Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Friona. This new church will be organized by those attending the services, which have been held since June 12 in the Legion Hall. The new church has been designated as the Calvary Baptist Church of Friona, and the home church voted last week to deed the new church 3.9 acres of land north of the city limits on which to construct their new church building.

**40 Yrs. Ago
July 8, 1965**

The site of a multi-purpose structure on Running Water Draw has been narrowed to three locations, it was revealed in a joint meeting of the county's steering committee and the county commissioners last week. Next step in the project is to secure engineering reports on the locations.

**15 Yrs. Ago
July 6, 1990**

The newest farm product in Parmer County these days is ostriches, as residents continue to devise ways of making money on the farm. Kenneth Hall and Howard Fleming own a herd of 11 of the exotic birds in the Hub vicinity and passers-by sometimes do a "double take" when they see the gangly fowls.



courtesy photo

This fireworks assortment is called "The Biggen." It has 21 cakes and 66 shells and weighs over 350 pounds. It is only part of the fireworks Joy Morton and Jay Widner carted off to Rhea for the 4th of July. Proprietor Randy Geris said it is the largest assortment his stand has ever sold.

Family celebrates 4th in big way

Joy Morton and her nephew Jay Widner have been buying fireworks for their 4th of July family celebration for 22 years. They hold the celebration at the Norman and Gay Taylor farm in Rhea. Gay is Joy's sister. Monday evening about 60 people gathered for burgers, hot dogs, ice cream, and fireworks. They had enough firepower large and small, Joy said, to last for about an hour and a half of shooting.

The care giver

By JO BIDWELL, West Texas Parkinsonism Society

As I mentioned last newsletter, this article will explain what a person and their loved ones go through when they are diagnosed with a chronic, or terminal illness.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler wrote her now-classic book, *On Death and Dying*, almost 40 years ago. In this book she outlined what has now become known as the five stages of grief, or death and dying. After years of research Dr. Ross concluded that any individual when faced with a chronic or terminal illness would go through these stages. She further concluded those close to that individual, spouse, child, care giver, etc., will also go through those stages.

Through her research, Dr. Kubler Ross discovered that these stages of death, grief and dying have no boundaries. All individuals; rich or poor, young or old, religious or atheist, male or female, educated or uneducated, and regardless of nationality will all, given enough time, experience these same stages. She also discovered that the rate at which you move through these stages is very individual. Some people move very quickly and peacefully from stage to stage, often repeating many stages before finally finding acceptance and final peace.

How does this apply to a patient with Parkinson's disease, since PD does not in itself "kill" you? Let me suggest that when faced with a chronic, debilitating disease such as Parkinson's, one goes through the same stages. No one who has PD can deny that it affects them in an adverse way, and most would agree that at the very least it will in some way hasten their death. It is also important to remember that this does not just affect the patient; spouses, children and other care givers are going to be affected in a similar fashion.

The following is a brief attempt to explain the stages as Kubler Ross described them.

The first stage, denial and isolation are often expressed as a state of shock. "No it can't be!" or "The physician must have made a mistake." Or "It will go away when I'm not so tired, or stressed." During this stage, while not depressed, patients may often desire to be alone, to sort out their feelings. Acceptance of this stage is gradual, and often difficult especially for the PD patient. Many times newly diagnosed patients feel so good after starting medications that they feel as if they do not have a disease at all. Consequently, they may have to readress this stage as the disease progresses and reality sets in.

During the second stage-anger-the patient may direct his anger at God but often family and friends feel the anger. This stage is expressed in terms of "Why me?" or "What did I do to deserve this?" We wonder at this stage why bad things happen to good people, while seemingly bad people have it so good.

The anger stage often leads to the third stage, bargaining. If I can live I will be a better person, go to church more, give more time or money, etc., are often phrases expressed at this stage. Sometimes care givers going through this-stage will try to "wish" the disease or burden on themselves. This is especially seen when someone young has been diagnosed with a terminal illness or has passed away.

This bargaining is often complicated by the realization that we were angry with God or our spouse or physician for this situation. These feelings of guilt then may lead us to the next stage-depression.

With a Parkinson's patient this stage may be further complicated because the disease itself causes depression for a vast majority of the patients.

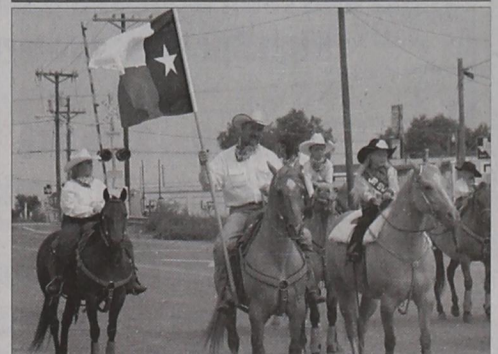
Most patients and care givers when given enough time will move to the final stage of acceptance. This is a time for the patient to find not only inner peace, but also peace with those around them.

It is important to note that often patients and care givers do no move through these stages at the same time. It is also important for the care giver to realize that if they out live their patient, they may find themselves going through these stages all over again as they experience the loss of a loved one.

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Cargill Meat Solutions Safety Day



At Cargill's annual Safety Day, Raul Gonzalez, center, and other Cargill employees kept the grill busy serving hot dogs.

Cargill emphasizes employee safety

Each year Cargill Meat Solutions sets aside a day to emphasize safety to the 2500+ Cargill employees. The company sets up booths, plays music, and serves hot dogs, soft drinks, water, and fruit to employees during the afternoon shift change. Several booths distribute information and offer products for personal safety. Company nurses and plant officials are on hand to dispense information and offer encouragement focusing on a safe work environment.



A booth selling work shoes was busy during the afternoon.



Disc Jockey Tino Martinez blasted some nonstop music.

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Lee Bohn, in the dunking booth, had the coolest seat at Safety Day. Trying their luck to sink him were, l-r, Zac Vineyard, Stefanie Ancira, and Daniel Roberts.

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NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN A WATER QUALITY PERMIT RENEWAL

PERMIT NO. WQ0001350000

APPLICATION. Cargill Meat Solutions Corporation, P.O. Box 579, Friona, Texas 79035, which operates a slaughter house, beef packing plant, and rendering facility, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to renew wastewater disposal Permit No. WQ0001350000 to authorize the disposal of treated wastewater at a volume not to exceed a flow rate of 71.3 million gallons for any 30 day period from the facility to the playa lake and shall not exceed an application rate of 2.8 acre-feet/acre/year from the irrigation system. Wastewater routed to the evaporation pond shall not exceed a daily average flow rate of 21,000 gallons per day. The facility is located immediately south of U.S. Highway 60 and the Santa Fe Railroad, approximately 3.3 miles southwest of the City of Friona, Parmer County, Texas. The disposal areas are located on various tracts of land within approximately 10 miles south of the facility property. This application was submitted to the TCEQ on June 3, 2005. The permit application is available for viewing and copying at Friona City Hall, 623 Main Street, Friona, Texas.

The TCEQ executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. After completion of the technical review, the TCEQ will issue a Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting about this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. The TCEQ will hold a public meeting 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.

Written public comments or requests for public meeting must be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087.

ADDITIONAL NOTICE. After technical review of the application is complete, the executive director may prepare a draft permit and will issue a preliminary decision on the application. Notice of the Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the county-wide mailing list or the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting public comments.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. The response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or who requested to be on the mailing list for this application. If comments are received, the mailing will also provide instructions for requesting reconsideration of the executive director's decision and for requesting a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in a state district court.

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 issues that were raised during the public comment period and not withdrawn. The TCEQ may act on an application to renew a permit for discharge of wastewater without providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.

MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. You may request to be added to: (1) the mailing list for this specific application; (2) the permanent mailing list for specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (3) the permanent mailing list for a specific county. Clearly specify which mailing list(s) to which you wish to be added and send your request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address above. Unless you otherwise specify, you will be included only on the mailing list for this specific application.

INFORMATION. If you need more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the TCEQ 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 about the TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.state.tx.us.

Further information may also be obtained from Cargill Meat Solutions Corporation at the address stated above or by calling Ms. Pati Grillo at 806-295-8289.

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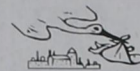
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The playground is shrinking at Friona Elementary. Another portable classroom building, the one on the left, has been added to the one next to the cafeteria. The classroom is planned for use by 4-year-olds from Friona Primary School.



New Arrivals



Keeton J. Roberts

Kevin and Ashlee Roberts, of Friona, are proud to announce the birth of their first son, Keeton J. Roberts.

He was born on Friday, June 24, 2005 at 11:37 p.m. at Hereford Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 18 1/4 inches long.

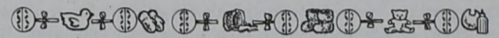
Keeton has three older sisters, ALlee, Natalee, and Emalee.

Grandparents are Wessie Hand, and Everett and Mayme Gee, all of Friona.

Great-grandparents are Lottie Bails and Elthie Hand, of Friona, and the late Johnny W. Hand.



Keeton J. Roberts



THINK ABOUT THIS

Six major areas of life #1

By T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ

Think about how important balance is in your life. Balance is important in everything. If your tires are out of balance, you're in for a rough ride. An unbalanced diet contributes to poor health. Failure to balance our checkbook can lead to financial crisis. On and on we could go. For six weeks, I want us to think of six areas of our lives where it is important that we have the proper balance.

No. 1 - The Spiritual Area
This is really the most important area because it tells us how to balance the other areas of our life. What we are spiritually, determines how much attention we give to the other areas of life. A good place to begin as you evaluate how balanced you are in the spiritual area is to ask the question, "What are my goals in the spiritual area of my life?" Our over-riding goal should be to be more like Jesus, today, than we were yesterday. To do this we must strive to have the "Mind of Christ" (Phil. 2:5).

Balance in the spiritual area can only come to those who seek it. If I can help you in your search, I will try. I certainly don't have all the answers, but I love you and I will search the scriptures with you for the answers.

ATTENTION MINISTERS
The Friona Star invites all area ministers to submit articles for publication on our church page. Please keep your message 250 - 300 words on the topic of your choice. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 pm. We look forward to hearing from you!

Church class makes 900 peanut butter sandwiches

The Faith Sunday school class of Calvary Baptist Church made 900 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches during a June 28 outing to Amarillo.

The group went to City Church in Amarillo to prepare the meals, which are fed to more than 900 kids daily. The menu varies each day for the kids. The Calvary class took along cookies they had baked. Each day City Church uses 150 dozen cookies to put in the lunch sacks along with such items as sandwiches, popcorn, and milk.

The day the Calvary people were there, 30 youth

from Huntsville were also in attendance for the week as their volunteer mission project. In addition to local volunteers, City Church also welcomes volunteers from as far away as Mississippi and Alaska that come for a week at a time.

The Friona Faith Class uses City Church as a class project several times a year. Class members attending the peanut butter and jelly trip were Ruth Miller, Jonell Sims, Pat Turner, Pat Martin, Mayme Gee, Joyce Veazey, Lee and Elwanda Campbell, Martha Hamilton and a visitor, Jackie Martin.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

ONE OF KING DAVID'S ENEMIES!

HADADEZER, KING OF ZOBAB IN SYRIA, (II SAM. 8:13) WAS A SWORN ENEMY OF KING DAVID OF ISRAEL. WHEN GOING WITH HIS ARMY TO RECOVER HIS BORDER AT THE RIVER EUPHRATES, HE WAS MET AND DEFEATED BY KING DAVID. HIS DEFEAT WAS A MAJOR ONE, FOR KING DAVID CAPTURED A THOUSAND CHARIOTS, AND 700 HORSEMEN, AND 20,000 FOOTMEN! (II SAM. 8:4) NOT ONLY THAT BUT, WHEN A FORCE OF SYRIANS FROM DAMASCUS ARRIVED TOO LATE TO HELP KING HADADEZER, KING DAVID'S ARMY SLEW 22,000 OF THEM! DAVID TOOK MANY GOLD SHIELDS AS TROPHIES OF WAR AND SENT THEM TO JERUSALEM, AND ALSO FROM THE CITIES OF HADADEZER, MUCH BRASS AND COPPER! AT A LATER DATE KING HADADEZER CONSPIRED WITH THE AMMONITES TO RENEW HIS WAR WITH DAVID. HE GATHERED SOME LESSER KINGS TO HELP HIM--BUT DAVID STILL PREVAILED AND DEFEATED THE COMBINED FORCES TO THE TUNE OF SOME 40,000 SOLDIERS SLAIN, INCLUDING THE COMMANDING GENERAL, SHOBACHI AFTER THIS THE DEPENDENT KINGS WHO HAD SERVED HADADEZER, ALL MADE PEACE WITH DAVID AND THIS WAS THE LAST HEARD ABOUT KING HADADEZER! (II SAM. 10:6-19)

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Online information about patient assistance programs can be found at NeedyMeds (www.needymeds.com), RxAssist (www.rxassist.org), and Helping Patients (www.helpingpatients.org). Patients may also obtain prescription assistance applications from their physicians, church or community health organizations. With a completed application with a physician's signature and original prescription, patients can obtain free or low-cost medications.

(This information is provided as a service by the Texas A&M University Health Science Center. For specific questions, contact your physician or other health provider.)

Funeral services for Angie Riley, 35, of Bovina were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2005 at the First Baptist Church in Bovina with Reverend Aaron Reed, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Bovina Cemetery by Blackwell Funeral Home.

She died Friday, July 1, 2005 at University Medical Center in Lubbock. A lifetime resident of Bovina, she was born December 29, 1969 to R. B. and Cathy (Sikes) Riley in Clovis, NM.

She worked as a caretaker in the home health industry. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bovina. Angie was also a volunteer on the Bovina EMS for many years.

Survivors include her parents, a son, Dusty Riley of Bovina, Texas, grandmother, Barbarette Sikes of Bovina, two sisters, Casey Prather of Mt.

Angie Riley



Angie Riley

Pleasant, Texas, and Penny Dutton of Bovina, a brother, Scotty Riley of Bovina and a grandson, Andrew Scott DeLaCruz.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Bovina EMS.

OBITUARIES

Mollie Warren

The family of Mollie Warren will celebrate 54 years of her life at 4:30 p.m. MDT, on Friday, July 8, 2005 at First Christian Church in Ruidoso, New Mexico. She will be laid to rest at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon, Texas at 10:00 a.m. CDT, on Friday, July 8, 2005, with arrangements by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. Aunt "Bee", as her nieces and nephews knew Mollie, died on Sunday, July 3, 2005 in Lubbock.

Mollie was born to Herbert Aaron and Billie Dan Blakely Serright in Henrietta, Texas on March 13, 1951.

She earned a Bachelor of Art, in English, from West Texas State in 1972, and a Master's Degree in Mass Communication from Texas Tech University in 1975.

As a resident of Lubbock, she was employed as a copy editor with the Avalanche-Journal for several years. Mollie married Richard Warren in August of 1981 and he preceded her in death on October 23, 1997.

She had been a Ruidoso resident since 1988 and was employed as a real estate appraiser for Thompson Land Company for several years. Following her years of working for Thompson Land Company, she worked as an independent real estate appraiser for a combined fourteen years and was a member of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors. She was an active participant in musicals and acting at Lincoln County Community Theater. Mollie will be remembered for many of her accomplishments, but the love and friendship she shared with her daughters will remain with them forever.

Survivors include her children, Rachel Beth and Lydia Renae Warren; her stepdaughter, Sarah Jane Chaumette; one brother, John Serright; one sister, Brenda Williams and husband Scott; her in-laws, Bernard and Martha Warren; nieces and nephews, Blake Newman, Sasha Serright, Haley and Evan Williams, Ryan Serright; and numerous friends.

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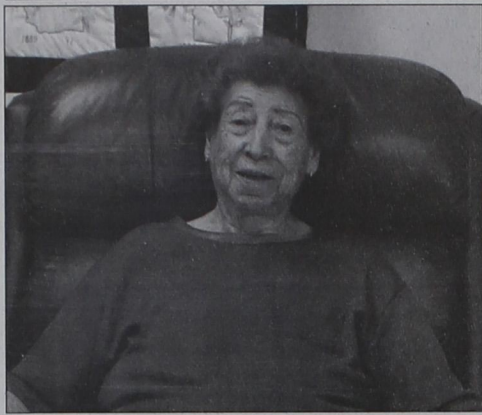
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Nora Martinez

My Life Story

By NORA MARTINEZ

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

I was born on June 20, 1915 in Fort Sumner, New Mexico to Doroto and Cleofitas Rival Garcia. I had three brothers and three sisters.

Dad worked for the Santa Fe Railroad and Mom was a housewife.

We did not have running water in our house and had to haul it from across the railroad tracks. We washed our clothes outside on a rub board, then hung them outside to dry.

I always wanted to go play ball with the boys, but Momma was strict and would not let us girls play with the boys. We had to stay inside and help Momma.

Dad built an oven outside and we cooked yeast bread. Momma taught me to cook yeast bread, cornbread and beans. We ate a lot of these.

Momma passed away at age 60 and Dad lived about three years and then passed away.

I went to school with Marion Martinez. We married when I was about 19 years old. We had five children: Cleo, Eva, Marion, Henry and Gloria. I have lots of grandchildren.

In 1949 we moved to Clarendon, but in 1951 we moved back to Friona and have been here ever since.

I worked at the hospital in the laundry department and retired from there at age 61. Marion worked for a farmer.

I enjoyed quilting, dominoes, skipbo, and cooking. I like to cook yeast bread, enchiladas, beans, tortillas, and tamales. I made and sold tamales for many years. Julia Fairchild always bought some and wanted hers extra hot! I taught my daughters and granddaughters how to cook. I also enjoy visiting with people.

I moved to Prairie Acres in May. I have a nice roommate. My children and grandchildren gave me a big 90th birthday party in June! I had lots of fun and really enjoyed myself. They are all wonderful!

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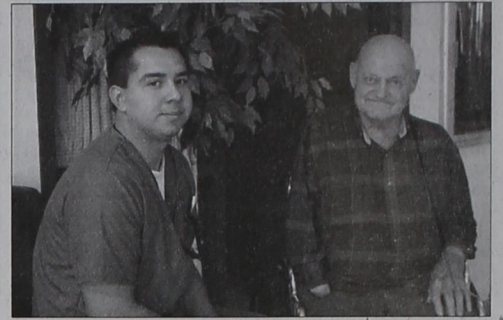
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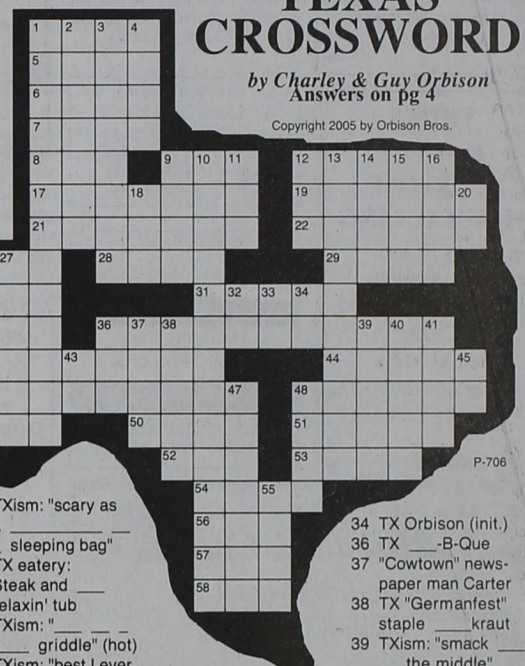
PRAIRIE ACRES Nursing Home Employee of the Month is Michael Barba and Resident of the Month is Dale Randolph.

ACROSS

- 1 football equipment: shoulder _____
- 5 Confederate's Robert _____
- 6 TXism: "he camps out in the _____ corner" (religious)
- 7 TXism: "worthless as a four-_____ flush"
- 8 TX billionaire Hughes (init.) _____
- 9 TX Willie's father _____
- 12 potentially dangerous Gulf fish _____
- 17 newspaper name in Clyde or Commerce country of TX _____
- 19 immigrant Morris Zale who started jewelry company this Strauss was Dallas' 1st elected female mayor _____
- 21 TX Buck sang "I've Got _____ by the Tail"
- 23 Independence, TX site: "_____ Houston House"
- 28 TXism: "_____ your own horn"
- 29 zoo primates _____
- 30 patio soaker? (2 wds.) _____
- 31 TXism: "there's more of them than _____ in Texas"
- 35 this TX Jones pioneered theater-in-the-round _____
- 36 Astro Grand Slam prerequisite (2 wds.) _____

- 42 TX Tanya's "What's _____ Name"
- 44 TX anchorman Chip Moody had a _____ role in "Talk Radio"
- 46 solid turf? (2 wds.) _____
- 48 this Earle was Dallas mayor at time of JFK assassination _____
- 49 color Easter eggs _____
- 50 TXism: "it's _____ bout"
- 51 TXism: "that's _____ how do you do"

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- 52 TX Ginger made films for this co. _____
- 53 split apart _____
- 54 decorative pitcher _____
- 56 TX eatery: Pizza _____
- 57 this Beatty was in "Big Bad John" with TX Dean _____
- 58 commercials _____

DOWN

- 1 Stonewall's June festival (2 wds.) _____
- 2 this Dickenson had his wife & baby in the Alamo _____
- 3 what many TXns go on the 1st Sat. in Nov. (2 wds.) _____
- 4 transmit _____
- 9 TXism: "he couldn't drive a nail _____ a snow bank"

- 10 TXism: "scary as a _____ sleeping bag"
- 11 TX eatery: Steak and _____
- 12 relaxin' tub _____
- 13 TXism: "_____ griddle" (hot)
- 14 TXism: "best I ever wrapped _____ around" (delicious)
- 15 TX rancher Norris film "Silent _____"
- 16 Fairfield, TX FM _____
- 18 antique auto _____
- 20 _____ Pepper
- 23 this Holley wrote 1st TX history (init.) _____

- 24 a computer abbr. _____
- 25 execution delays _____
- 26 this Don was in Buddy Holly film _____
- 27 omen _____
- 32 TXism: "turn about _____ fair play"
- 33 Neiman of TX Neiman-Marcus _____
- 34 TX Orbison (init.) _____
- 36 TX _____B-Que
- 37 "Cowtown" newspaper man Carter _____
- 38 TX "Germanfest" staple _____ kraut
- 39 TXism: "smack _____ the middle"
- 40 improve by editing _____
- 41 editorial abbr. _____
- 43 TX Gilley (init.) _____
- 45 "good _____ boy"
- 47 TXism: "wet as a _____ rat"
- 48 TX singer Mikki _____
- 55 TXism: "tie up the loose _____"

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Texas farmers union calls CAFTA a raw deal

By WES SIMS

As we approach the days leading up to Congress's July recess, free trade proponents are pushing for a vote on the Central American Free Trade agreement (CAFTA). "As a representative of American family farmers and ranchers, I am working to remind Congress that this agreement is a raw deal for U.S. producers", said Texas Farmers Union (TFU) President Wes Sims. "We have heard these promises of prosperity as the result of trade agreement in the past. For a variety of reasons these promises never seem to come true. I do not see what makes this one any different."

CAFTA bears a frightening resemblance to NAFTA, which has encouraged a race to the bottom for producer prices. The fact remains that U.S. Producers consistently come up on the short-end in trade agreements. There is no better proof that our trade policy is not working than the fact for the first time in nearly a half-century the United States will likely import more agriculture products than we export.

"Not only does CAFTA further encourage this race to the bottom, it ignores major issues that distort fair trade such as labor, environmental regulations and currency. American pro-

ducers must pay their laborers a decent wage, and spend money on complying with environmental health standards. These are important and worthwhile standards, but if we are going to compete globally, then our competitors must be forced to comply as well", stated Sims.

CAFTA poses significant threats, but its benefits have been oversold. Estimates of sizable trade gains for U. S. farmers and ranchers are overly optimistic. CAFTA countries have a combined population of approximately 41 million people with lim-

ited incomes with which to purchase agricultural products. Furthermore, if the Free Trade of the Americas agreement becomes a reality or if CAFTA nations establish similar agreements with other countries, these limited market opportunities would become further reduced.

I urge you to contact your members of Congress immediately, and tell them to vote against the passage of CAFTA. Tell them that you will not stand by as we outsource America's food and fiber production.

USDA changes export credit guarantee

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns announced changes in three export credit guarantee programs to comply with a recent World Trade Organization (WTO) cotton decision in a dispute with Brazil.

"Today's announcement demonstrates the U.S. intent to live up to its WTO obligations," said Johanns. "By implementing these changes, we ensure continued U.S. leadership in the WTO Doha negotiations as we work toward an ambitious outcome that will be beneficial for U.S. agricul-

ture." The three Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) programs that will be changed are the Export Credit Guarantee Program (GSM-102), the Intermediate Export Credit Guarantee Program (GSM-103), and the Supplier Credit Guarantee Program (SCGP).

Beginning July 1, CCC will use a risk-based fee structure for the GSM-102 and SCGP programs. Fee rates will be based on the country risk that CCC is undertaking, as well as the repayment term (tenor) and

repayment frequency (annual or semi-annual) under the guarantee. The new fees respond to a key finding by the WTO that the fees charged by the programs should be risk based. Also as of July 1, the CCC will no longer accept applications for payment guarantees under GSM-103. Any remaining country and regional allocations for GSM-102 coverage under fiscal year 2005 program announcements will be reallocated to the existing GSM-102 program for that country or region.

"We have worked closely with the Congress and our agricultural industries to respond to the WTO cotton decision," Johanns said. "The export credit guarantee programs are one part of the WTO case. The Administration continues to evaluate other steps that could be taken to respond to the WTO cotton decision."

Details of the changes to the export credit guarantee programs can be found on the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) website at www.fas.usda.gov.

Vegetable field day/farm tour July 28

By TIM MCALAVY

Those interested in vegetable production should mark July 28 on their calendars. That's the date for the third Annual High Plains Vegetable Field Day and Farm Tour at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock. The center is just north of the Lubbock airport. Take exit 11 off of Interstate Highway 27, turn east on Farm to Market road 1294 and travel approximately one half mile. The center is on the south side of FM 1294.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Attendance is free, and participants will qualify to earn continuing education units approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture. "We will start off with a walking tour of field plots at the center," said Russ Wallace, Texas Cooperative Extension vegetable specialist headquartered at Lubbock. The tour will include watermelon, tomato, snap bean and hot pepper variety trials,

watermelon and bell pepper fertility trials, and several herbicide trials.

"We will also look at a watermelon growth response trial, where watermelons are grown on a variety of colored plastic mulches. We will wrap up the morning by visiting the Texas Tech University crops research farm to view a pumpkin herbicide screening trial and watermelon/cantaloupe fertility trials." Lunch will be provided, but those who plan to attend should make reservations by contacting Wendy Durrett at (806) 746-6101 by July 20, Wallace said.

"After lunch, we will visit Sunburst Market, Apple Country and the South Plains Food Bank farm. This will give us a chance to discuss production practices with area growers," he added. "We should finish the farm tour around 4 p.m." For more information, call Wallace or Durrett at (806) 746-6101.

Northwest Plains pest management news

By MONTI VANDIVER, Extension Agent-IPM

Hot dry weather has dominated the Northwest Plains this week. Near constant winds along with high temperatures have kept irrigation systems running. Some fields that do not have the irrigation capacity to keep up with crop demand are falling behind. Corn is approaching peak water usage and will not tolerate moisture stress without a significant yield reduction. Cotton is "spooling up" which will increase moisture requirements from about an inch a week to two inches a week at first bloom.



Nitrogen requirements for cotton are also ramping up. The vegetative development stage will require 25% of the total required and by first bloom 50% will have been used. After first bloom nitrogen requirements increase dramatically. All nitrogen should be applied before peak bloom.

Cotton fleahopper activity has been higher this year than in recent memory. Infestations have ranged from near 0 to more than 25,000 per acre (0-50 per 100 terminals). The adult cotton fleahopper is approximately 1/8 inch long. It is flat with an elongated, oval outline and prominent antennae. The body usually is yellowish-green, although it may be white or yellow with minute black hairs and spots on the upper surface. Nymphs are very small and almost white, after feeding, they turn pale green with prominent, often reddish eyes. Both adults and nymphs will feed on tender portions of the plant including squares. Pinhead and smaller squares are most susceptible to fleahopper damage. Susceptible squares that have been fed on are blasted and eventually fall off the plant. When fleahoppers are abundant, heavy fruit loss may occur on preflowering plants. Square sets for area cotton have ranged from around 60% to more than 95%.

The decision to treat for fleahoppers should be based on the number of fleahoppers present, the squaring rate and the percent square set. During the first week of squaring, the economic threshold is 12,500 to 15,000 cotton fleahoppers per

acre (25-30 per 100 terminals) combined with less than 90 percent square set. In the second week of squaring, the economic threshold is 12,500 to 15,000 cotton fleahoppers per acre (25-30 per 100 terminals) combined with less than 85 percent square set. Starting with the third week of squaring up to first bloom, the economic threshold is 12,500 to 15,000 cotton fleahoppers per acre (25-30 per 100 terminals) combined with less than 75 percent square set.

Occasional lygus bugs have also been observed in area cotton. Lygus bugs are similar to cotton fleahoppers in shape; however, they usually are about two to three times larger than the cotton fleahopper. Adults have a conspicuous triangle in the center of the back, are winged and vary in color from pale green to yellowish brown with reddish brown to black markings. They are also more destructive than cotton fleahoppers. Therefore, the economic threshold for lygus bugs is much lower. Treatment for lygus should be considered when 4,400 per acre or 1 per 3 row feet (40 inch rows) or more are present combined with excessive square shed similar to that associated with the cotton fleahopper economic threshold.

Spider mites have been fairly light in area corn thus far, but environmental conditions are currently near perfect for their development. A close eye should be kept on mite infestations. Mites are particularly hard to control in a salvage situation. Curative treatments have proven less than effective, especially since some spider mite populations have developed resistance



to organophosphate and pyrethroid insecticides. Oberon is a new miticide that has shown promise but is only available in very limited quantities.

A few first generation Southwestern corn borers are being found in area corn. First generation eggs and larvae are difficult to detect and rarely justify treatment because infestations seldom exceed 5 percent of plants.

New extension agent for Deaf Smith

Rick Auckerman is changing jobs, but he won't be moving.

In August, Auckerman will become Texas Cooperative Extension's agent in Deaf Smith County, after serving in a similar position in Castro County for almost five years.

Auckerman has lived in Hereford for about 25 years, moving here to work in commercial seed production. His work included growing hybrid sudan and forage sorghum, wheat, oats, barley, rye, triticale and range grass seeds.

"We are looking forward to having Rick as a member of an excellent Deaf Smith County Extension team," said Donna Brauchi, District Extension Administrator. "His agriculture expertise, along with his knowledge of the county will be valuable as he provides Extension education and resources to meet the ever-changing needs of producers and agribusiness in the county."

A native of Lander, Wyoming, Auckerman said he has enjoyed working with Castro County producers and looks forward to helping Deaf Smith

producers, many of whom he met through his commercial seed production work.


"I'm looking forward to working with all aspects of ag," Auckerman said. "Deaf Smith is heavily ag oriented, with the recent dairies moving in and it being No. 1 in the state as far as beef cattle. Also, cotton production has expanded tremendously over the last five years."

A graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Auckerman earned a Bachelor's Degree in Crop Science, with an emphasis on Entomology. Before coming to Texas, he worked as a research technologist in the University of Nebraska Foundation Seed Division and as an assistant plant breeder for Cargill Seeds Inc. in Fargo, North Dakota.


Over the years, Auckerman has been active in the Deaf Smith 4-H program, serving as a State 4-H Roundup chapter, Parent Leader Association president and project leader.

(Written by Kay Ledbetter, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 806-677-5608.)


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By Agriculture Commissioner SUSAN COMBS

Agriculture in the 21st century is facing its share of challenges. With the Texas population expected to almost double by 2050, statewide water demands are on the rise, and producers are consistently affected by unpredictable weather – from floods to drought – as well as invasive pests and global competition. But Texas agriculture continues to come out on top as our producers remain dedicated and innovative in this uniquely rewarding industry.

According to the Texas Cooperative Extension's "Facts About Texas and U.S. Agriculture", agriculture is big business in Texas. The estimated value of 2004 agricultural production and related items totaled more than \$18 billion. That's up from \$16.7 billion in 2003 and \$14.4 billion in 2002.

By the time these agricultural products get from the farm to the consumer, the total economic impact translates to more than \$73 billion each year for Texas. During the last few years, the number of farmers whose principal occupation was farming increased 25 percent to just less than 123,000, and the total number of farms increased by more than 750. This is all great news for the industry and for Texas.

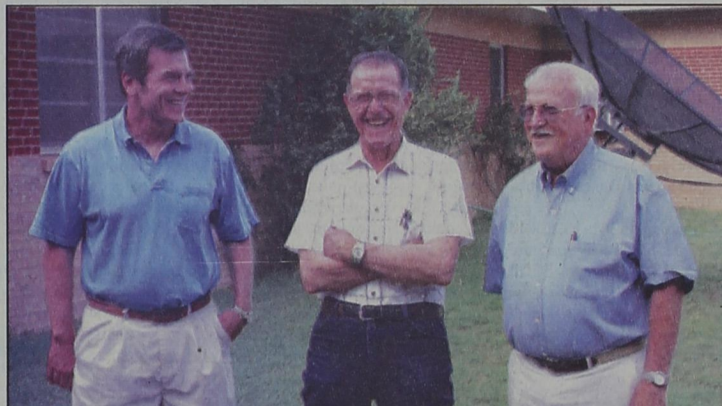
The newer face of Texas agriculture shows farmers are taking the lead in synchronizing farm production with market demand by recognizing higher value production of crops, such as fruits and vegetables, and value-added processing businesses.

Meeting consumer demands and evolving with the times is something we are always looking toward. Good nutrition is on the minds of many Texans as we face an obesity epidemic, especially among our children, and agriculture is a great partner for this. We're producing fresh, wholesome and nutritious foods across the state, and Texans are catching on and taking steps for a healthier tomorrow.

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Dr. Alexander, Claire Blanco, and Emmalene Green, at Friday night's party. The set of patio furniture was a gift to Dr. A from the hospital employees.



Hospital District board member Danny Kendrick, l-r, PCCH employee Sterling Graham, and Dr. A share a laugh during Friday's 40th anniversary party at the hospital.



Can't have a July party without watermelon. Devin Black slices the melons.



Dr. Felipe Jubay, in the white cap, looks over some of Dr. A's press clippings accumulated over the years. Dr. A's brother Herb, at right in striped shirt, was visiting from Australia.

Dusters promos for final home game Jul 10

The Amarillo Dusters will battle their division rival Oklahoma City Yard Dawgz in the final regular season home game of the 2005 season on Sunday, July 10th. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:00 pm, and the Dusters have several great promotions

and a ticket offer that fans can't refuse! \$10 tickets are back! The first 1,000 fans to visit the Dusters offices can purchase \$10 tickets! These tickets can only be purchased at the Dusters offices, located at 1619 South Kentucky, Suite A507. Fans can

call 322-7277 for further details. ADT, one of af2's National Partners, wants Dusters fans to make some noise. They are giving away Thundersticks to the first 1,000 fans through the doors! The Dusters Dance Team will be giving away Coozies

compliments of Interim Health Care. The halftime show will be an exciting event, as fans will get to see "The Real Dawgz". The finals of the "Wienerschnitzel Wiener Nationals" will be conducted at half time.

16th annual Comancheros de Vega planned for Jul 15-16

The Oldham County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 16th annual Comancheros de Vega July 15-16.

Garage sale maps and listings are available at Gregg's Venture Foods, 101 So. 9th St. and at other locations in the city.

Folkert's Auction Service will host the 4th annual Comancheros Consignment Auction Friday 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from noon until all items are sold. The Chamber says the auction will include

vehicles, equipment, furniture, antiques and more. It will be at the Oldham County Barn at 3rd and Coke.

There will be community-wide garage sales in Vega and surrounding areas including single and multi-family, moving, and estate sales, plus group garage sales benefiting civic organiza-

tions. Garage sale maps and listings are available at Gregg's Venture Foods, 101 So. 9th St. and at other locations in the city.

A Dairy Queen Kids Fest will take place at the Dairy Queen on Highway 385 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Games and activities are free. Donations will be accepted to benefit Children's

Miracle Network. "This is an event our whole community looks forward to each year. It brings in people from all over the Panhandle. Shoppers enjoy the ease of getting around and are thrilled with the bargains they find," said Linda Drake of the Oldham County Chamber of Commerce.



Hospital employee Rhonda Wilkins coaches Dr. A on the proper way to slice the big cake.



More fireworks light the sky at Friona's 4th of July celebration. ron carr photo

YOUR EYES

AIDS and the Eyes

Did you know that individuals with AIDS often have signs within their eyes which indicate this condition? You see, people with AIDS are at risk for a number of "opportunistic" infections, those which take advantage of a weakened immune system.

One common early AIDS-related sign is called a "cotton wool spot." Your eye doctor can see these at the back of your eye. They are the result of a "swelling" of a portion of the nerve layer at the retina. The eye is also vulnerable to developing "cytomegalovirus," or CMV. The viral infection can be sight-threatening and requires medical treatment. Other eye infections are common as the eye has little defense against bacteria and viruses. Even the eyelids can develop certain lesions which are associated with AIDS.

As we all know, the number of AIDS patients is steadily increasing. Today's trained optometrists help preserve the vision of AIDS patients through their careful monitoring and prudent referral for this condition.

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