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Friona football camp will be July 19-21

The Friona football Camp of Champions will be July 19-21. Students entering grades 4-5-6 will have camp from 9-11 a.m.; grades 7-8-9 will practice from 1-3 p.m.

Boys can sign up Tuesday, July 19. The only cost of the camp is \$10 if you want a camp T-shirt. The football camp will be held at the high school. For questions or more information contact Coach Bob Ferguson at 250-3862.

First Friona volleyball camp set July 19-21

In a new addition to Friona girls athletics, the first ever Friona volleyball camp has been scheduled for next week, July 19-21. Camp cost is \$25 and students can sign up the day of the camp.

Girls entering grades 7-8-9 will report at 9 a.m. at the junior high gym. Camp will run from 9-11:30 a.m. Girls in grades 4-5-6 can sign up at 1 p.m. at the junior high gym. The camp will run from 1-3 p.m.

For questions or more information call the field house at 250-3862. New coaches Arnold Peralez and Carrie Davis will conduct the volleyball camp.

Cheerleader camp set for August 1-3

The annual cheerleading camp for the little cheerleaders will be held at Friona high school August 1-3.

The cost is \$25. Camp hours are: 4-year-olds to 5th graders, 9-11 a.m.; 6th graders and Friona junior high cheerleaders, 6-8 p.m. Pre-register at the high school starting Thursday, June 14. Payment does not have to be made until August 1. For more information contact Dianna Wright.

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.

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 17, 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.

Special nights at Friona swim pool

City manager Terri Johnson and staff have announced two special summer events at the Friona city pool.

The first is a July 19 Friona Country Club night for club members and their families.

July 21 will be Family Night when the public is invited to come out and bring the family. Normal pool fees will apply for family night. The hours for both events will be 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Winkles Trucks to cease operations

BY RON CARR

Those big yellow trucks won't be rolling in Parmer County anymore.

Winkle's Trucking of Pecos, Texas, founded in 1954, was at one time the largest specialized agriculture carrier in Texas. In Friona, Winkle's has had a truck depot at the Hi-Pro Feeds location since 1988, hauling product to and from Hi-Pro's feed mill and serving other agriculture customers in the Panhandle area. The big yellow trucks were a familiar sight to local residents.

In 2002 Winkle's declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy and emerged from the bankruptcy in 2004. During that period the

company continued its Friona operation. According to Holly Key, a spokesperson in Winkle's Pecos headquarters, Winkle's Trucking officially ceased all operations at the end of May 2005. The company had about 90 trucks and are using the Friona location for maintenance and cleanup of the remaining trucks.

According to Key, a few of the trucks have been purchased privately by Ken Winkle and will operate as Ken Winkle Trucking, serving a customer in Westway. The remainder of the trucking operation will be liquidated.

The Friona location will re-

main open for another two weeks before closing for good. Local shop foreman David Rosas said all the drivers, approximately 30, had already left the company and found other positions. Many of the Winkle's drivers lived in Muleshoe, Hereford, and Dimmitt as well as Friona.

In the local shop, Rosas said there were 8 employees including mechanics and wash personnel. Those jobs will also be eliminated in two weeks. Rosas has been employed at Winkle's for 7 years. His wife works at Parmer County Community Hospital and they had only recently purchased a house. "We closed on our house one day and the very next day the Winkle's owner came and told us they were closing the company," Rosas said.

In spite of being offered a position in a related company in the Odessa area, the Rosas family plans to stay in Friona. "I'll probably go back to driving a truck," he said. Hi-Pro Feeds employee Joe Santellana, a 30-year Hi-Pro veteran, said he had been through three different trucking companies in his Hi-Pro career. Santellana said the advantage offered by Winkle's was that ingredients used by the feed mill could be held on



dana d jameson photo

The yellow Winkles Trucks that have operated at Hi-Pro Feeds and throughout the Panhandle since 1988 are no longer hauling specialized agriculture products. Winkles Trucks, headquartered in Pecos, Texas, has ceased operation. Joe Duran is one of the eight Winkles mechanic shop employees that will be out of a job in two weeks.

the Winkle's trailers on-site. Independent truckers do not offer that advantage.

"We could hold ingredients on the Winkle's trailers until we needed them," Santellana said. "Now we have to consider getting some hoppers or else run out of ingredient. Those are our options." Grain hauling is mostly local, he said, so getting grain isn't as big a problem as the more exotic ingredients used in the feeds for dairies and feedyards. Over the last few years Hi-Pro has done some re-tooling to

provide feed for the many dairies that have located in Parmer and adjoining counties.

Santellana said, "We are as busy right now with our cubes and bag feeds as we usually are in the winter." Winkle's spokesperson Key said the increased cost of operations and increased diesel fuel cost was the primary reason for the closure. She stated they could not pass on enough of the cost increase to enough customers and made the decision to shut down the trucking company.



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The Hi-Pro Feeds administration office is reflected in the door of the soon-to-close Winkles Trucks location at 1910 E. 11th St. Winkles has ceased trucking operations.

Junior rodeo Saturday in the park

Teams of kids are set to go for the Pokey the Clown junior rodeo scheduled for Saturday, July 16, at Friona City Park. The actual rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. but Pokey will be on hand at 10 a.m. for kids to practice.

There are three divisions: pee-wee, junior, and senior. Participants are all 16-years and under, four to a team and the cost is \$20 to enter.

Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Chris Alexander says there will be a shootout later in the afternoon. The sponsorship "stock", i.e. stick-horses and stick-longhorns, will be auctioned off

during the rodeo. Anyone that bought sponsor stock will need to be present at the auction to buy their stock back. The horses and longhorns have been painted to sponsor specifications.

Alexander said there are 15 stock sponsors and the entire event is being sponsored by Stevens 5-Star Car and Truck Center. The Chamber of Commerce and Plains Dairy supplies all the water and milk for the participants.

The Lions Club chuckwagon grill will be serving hamburgers, fries, and drinks starting around 12 noon and through the rodeo action.

"This is the time to show the kids team work and also to have a family outing that ev-

eryone will enjoy," Alexander said. She also reminded that the public will need to bring

their own lawn chairs for the rodeo. For more information contact the Chamber at 250-3491.



chamber courtesy photo

This team of youngsters were practicing last weekend for the Pokey the Clown junior rodeo scheduled for this Saturday, July 16, at the Friona City Park.



tyler jameson photos

The sunflower crop is in bloom in this field, which is farmed by Joe and Kenneth McLellan west of Friona on Highway 60.



Sept 11

City will fund 2nd youth fishing day

BY RON CARR

It was a first for Friona. The youth fishing event at Reeve Lake back in May was a huge success with over 200 kids registered to fish for some of the 900 pounds of catfish stocked by the Junior Angler's Association.

It was such a success that when the Texas Junior Anglers approached the city to hold a second event the city council unanimously approved. At their July 11 regular meeting the council set Sunday, September 11, as the date for the second fishing day. It will take place in conjunction with the weeklong Maize Days celebration, September 10-17.

This time the event will be funded entirely by the City of Friona through the use of the voluntary park fund monies. The May event was funded by generous support of a large number of local businesses.

The voluntary donation of \$1 is added to the monthly billing for each Friona water connection to help finance projects for parks and recreation. It was adopted by the city council in October 1995.

Through the years some utility customers have opted out of paying the voluntary \$1 monthly contribution. Effective with the August 2005 billing, which will be mailed the last week of July, the city staff has been directed to add the \$1 donation back to all water bills. City manager Terri Johnson said, "It remains a voluntary contribution, however the city wants everyone in the community to have a chance to assist with the funding of the community youth fishing event to be held on Sunday, September 11, 2005."





OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

Cameras aren't cameras and cell phones don't ring

Congratulations and thank you for your recent purchase of Nikon imaging equipment.

That is what the letter said that came with my Nikon rebate. I thought I bought my son Zac a digital camera for his 16th birthday. Turns out it was imaging equipment.

A couple of photo magazines I subscribe to added the word imaging to their titles. Now I get photo and imaging magazines with a lot of technical jargon about modern super-pixel digital imaging. All I want to do is take some really good pictures with my camera.

I shoot with a Nikon D-100 6.2 megapixel camera that has more items on its menu than my office computer. Every time I try to get professional and tinker with the settings my pictures come out blue or blurred.

I would like to have one of the new Nikon D2X 12+ megapixel cameras (digital imagers?) but they currently sell for \$4,999. The folks at Hertner's Camera Store in Amarillo say there is a waiting list for them.

It's just as well. I don't need another \$5,000 worth of digital image equipment.

Even though we could make some really great photos. I already have quite a few lenses that will fit it too. Maybe I will just think about it for a while. Wonder how long the waiting list is?

Here in the office we have 3 color printers and I have one at home. They produce good quality photos, from 4X6 to 11X17. It allows me to print only the pictures I want to keep which saves money in the long run.

But here is where the combination of being lazy and modern digital equipment comes in. With the delete function on my Nikon, I can take dozens of pictures, delete the ones I don't want, and head for the nearest one-hour photo store, usually Wal-Mart. Inserting my compact flash media card in their computer, I can select the images I want to print and in an hour I have the prints and even a CD if I want it. All for about 19-cents a picture.

They can do different sizes, up to an 8X10 which only costs \$2-3 a copy. And I found out last week that through their software you can convert color pictures to black and white if you want an artsy look. It is hard to

justify using my office printers at those prices. If we have one or two copies to make we do it here. Otherwise, modern digital imaging marches on.

We really should start calling cell phones something else too because the phone function has become seemingly less important.

Cell phones don't ring anymore. They play music or make animal sounds. A different song for each person that calls you often so you can tell who is calling. My daughter Megan's phone starts rapping when her friends call. Others sound like the Oklahoma University marching band is coming through. (My cell phone just rings but I guess you aren't surprised about that.)

Of course with today's cell phones you can take pictures (digital images), tap into the internet, send emails, and a new teen communication sensation, send text messages. Parents, pay the monthly fee for unlimited text messaging. No matter what the fee is you will come out ahead. Let them download a few ring tones at \$2.50 each. Both are cheap investments.

This last Sprint bill my teens did actually talk on

their phones, for over 4,000 minutes, and sent myriad text messages. How do they have time to do that?

Luckily I signed them up for unlimited nights, weekends, and text messages. Megan can type a text message on those little-bitty cell phone keys faster than I can write this column on a regular keyboard.

At first I figured the cell phone camera to be a fad. I've changed my mind. In many tragedies that occur these days, like the London bombings, people use camera phones to capture action which is transmitted worldwide by the news channels. The quality of cell phone pictures is improving.

They say that soon cell phone units will have all of our personal information, credit and debit cards, medical info, etc, in a single phone unit. You will be able to transact business and transmit information and leave your purse or wallet at home. I'm all for it. Good for the younger generation. March on. Life is way too complicated for me.

I'm gonna' be happy just taking a few good pictures with my Nikon and answering my cell phone if it rings.



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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Jack Kilby helped put Texas on the high technology map

Jack Kilby proved that Texas is becoming as well-known for science as it is for cowboys

Whenever I have traveled abroad and my hosts learn I am from Texas, they almost always mention "cowboys." The self-reliance, integrity and grit of the cowboy has become part of Texas' personality and the world knows it.

What many people do not realize is that these qualities have helped Texans excel in every field of human endeavor, from sports to science. One man who exemplified these traits in science was Jack S. Kilby, who passed away just a few weeks ago.

Jack was an engineer's engineer who was always listened to because he only spoke when he had something to say. This unassuming man changed the world through his invention of the integrated circuit chips which made the desktop computer and a thousand other marvels possible.

During the hot Texas summer of 1958, Jack Kilby was on duty at Texas Instruments. As a newly hired engineer, Kilby held down the fort at TI's labs while his fellow engineers went on vacation. He had time to ponder several engineering problems and thought about the way transistors and diodes were manufactured out of semiconductor material and realized more than one of these devices could be made out of the same piece of material.

In doing this, he had the key insight which led to his invention a few months later of the integrated circuit, a discovery which led to the creation of an entirely new electronics industry. The first integrated circuit consisted of a handful of transistors and diodes on a single chip. Today, each ultra large-scale integrated chip holds the equivalent of more than 100,000 transistors and allows the production of low-cost computers and other products. After this breakthrough, Kilby did not rest on his laurels. He ended his career with more than 60 patents, including the invention of the hand-held calculator. Nonetheless, it was the integrated circuit which won him the Nobel Prize.

Jack Kilby is not the only Texan known for his scientific expertise. I am honored to call heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey a friend. The surgical techniques he pioneered continue to save thousands of lives each year. While serving in combat in World War II he believed many lives could be saved on the battlefield and initiated the first "MASH" unit taking surgical treatment right to the combat area.

In a similar fashion, Texas is a center of the field known as nanotechnology, in which scientists are able to build stronger, lighter and more durable materials molecule by molecule. Rice University's Dr. Richard Smalley and Dr. Robert F. Curl, Jr. have won the Nobel Prize for their work in creating large carbon molecules called "Fullerenes."

As a center for America's manned space program and home of great universities and some of the world's most important computer and semi-conductor manufacturers, Texas is becoming known as not only a land of cowboys but of high technology too.

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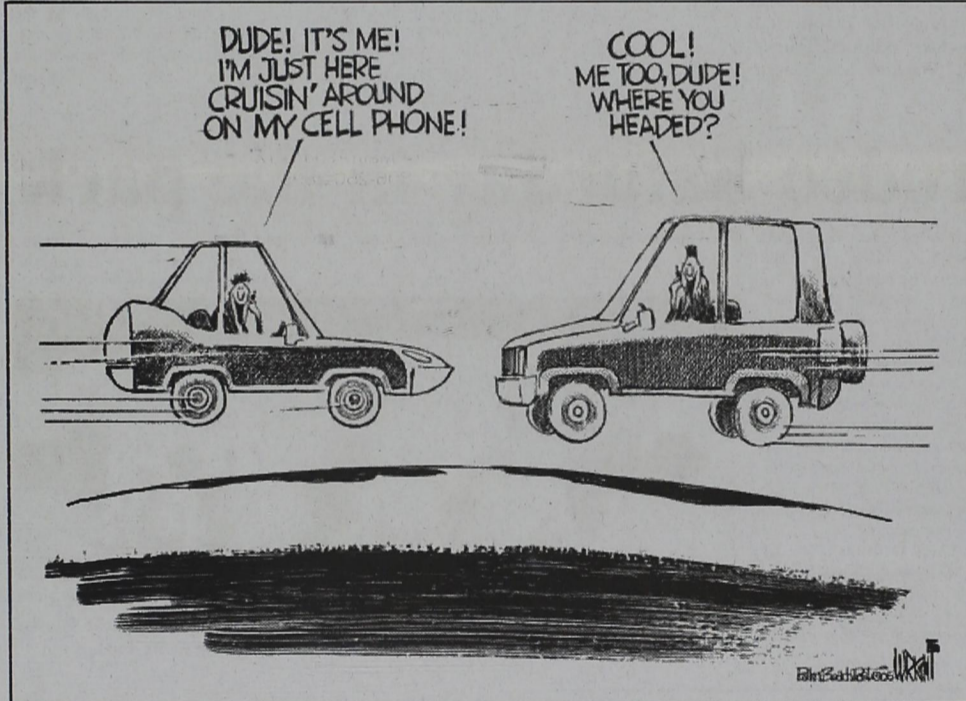
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Perry adds private property rights to special session

Governor Rick Perry expanded the call of the special legislative session to include legislation that limits government's ability to take property from private owners through eminent domain. The U.S. Supreme Court recently set a new legal precedent that allows government entities to seize private property for economic development purposes.

"Today I am expanding the

call of the special legislative session and asking lawmakers to take swift action to protect the private property rights of every Texan," Perry said. "The Supreme Court's ruling would allow government to condemn your family's home, bulldoze it and build a new shopping mall or some other kind of economic development project simply to generate more tax revenue. I stand with an over-

whelming majority of lawmakers and citizens who believe that this starts us down a slippery slope that will lead to the erosion of Texans' rights.

"I support an amendment to the Texas Constitution because, by definition, the constitution is intended to protect the people from arbitrary acts by government that infringe on their basic rights. One of the most basic

rights in Texas is the right to own property, and government shouldn't be able to take that away to pad its tax coffers."

Governor Perry's specific message allows lawmakers to consider "legislation relating to limiting the use of eminent domain to take private property for private parties or economic development purposes."

The Texas Constitution au-

thorizes the governor to set the agenda during a special session of the legislature. The governor called lawmakers into special session beginning June 21, and has asked them to consider school finance, education reform and property tax relief legislation.

Legislation has already been filed in the Texas House and Senate that addresses the eminent domain issue. Today's ac-

tion was required for lawmakers to have the authority to pass such legislation.

"I have expanded the purpose of this special session because of this recent decision by the Supreme Court requires immediate action. We don't need to study this issue, we need to act, and I believe this legislature will," Perry said.

Texas teachers say enough is enough

A proposal for new and deeper cuts in promised pension benefits for Texas teachers has surfaced in the Texas Senate in the waning days of the current special session. The bill—SB 8 by Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock)—would mandate a minimum retirement age of 60, even if teachers meet the "Rule of 80" requirement that currently allows a teacher to retire without suffering a benefit reduction for early retirement if his or her age and years of service equal 80.

"Senator Duncan's proposal is taking us backwards in our efforts to attract and retain quality teachers," said Linda Bridges, Texas Federation of Teachers President. "Lawmakers have increased the costs teachers pay for their retirement health-care benefits, cut their promised pension benefits, and slashed the health-care stipend for all current teachers and school employees. Enough is enough. It's time to start respecting Texas teachers and adding incentives for the profession instead of disincentives."

Bridges announced that the Texas Federation of Teachers is taking the cry of "Enough is Enough!" to Texans across the state to rally public support for beleaguered teachers. Opinion polls

consistently show a vast majority of the public is supportive of higher teacher compensation and more funding for public schools. The TFT President is urging the public to go to <http://www.respecttexas teachers.com/> to find out the facts about the assaults on the teaching profession and to write a letter to their state senator protesting SB 8.

Senator Duncan's bill purports to "shore up" the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, which provides retirement pensions to public school and college employees paying into the system. Bridges said, "The teachers' pension fund is in good shape, but the reason it's in a position where benefits to retirees currently can't be increased, is that the state has been cutting its contributions to the system for more than a decade."

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out that decreasing state contributions to the pension fund will make it unable to respond to the need for benefit increases for retirees. And it's common sense that if you start cutting promised benefits to current teachers, you're going to put a bitter taste in their mouths and actually create an incentive for them to leave the profession."

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Around Town

Men's prayer breakfast set for 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.

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Lazbuddie All School reunion Aug 6

The Lazbuddie All School reunion is scheduled for August 6. Graduates, ex-students, teachers and interested friends anticipate the every 5 year event. Various activities will be featured during the reunion. A golfers scramble will be held at the Friona Country Club at 8 a.m. with a limit of 60 golfers. The fee for this scramble is \$40.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon at the Lazbuddie Cafeteria followed by an assembly at 4 p.m.

An all you can eat dinner catered by Riversmiths of Lubbock will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Cost for dinner is \$11. Contact Jerry Don or Donna Glover for more information and reservations at 806-965-2162. Reservations need to be in by July 23.

K. Goddard re-elected int'l president

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its 154th anniversary convention June 21-26 at the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort in Phoenix, Arizona. Presiding at the convention was International President Kathryn Peddy Goddard of Friona.

Karen Hughes, Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs in the Bush administration was guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon. Her topic was "Women of Vision, Women of Character". Mrs. Hughes is a Texan and a graduate of Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Founded on May 15, 1851, Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society for college women, in the world. Established at Wesleyan College in

Macon, Georgia, the first college chartered to grant degrees to women, Alpha Delta Pi began when six young women decided that there should be an avenue for improving oneself as a person, as well as improving scholastically. With the purpose of providing mental, moral, social and domestic improvement for young women chosen to be a part of Alpha Delta Pi, the sorority has maintained this goal for 154 years. Since its founding, Alpha Delta Pi has expanded to include 128 collegiate chapters and 150 alumnae associations in the United States and Canada. There are approximately 180,000 initiated members of the sorority. Ronald McDonald House Charities is the main philanthropy of the sorority.

At the convention, Kathryn Goddard was re-elected as International President and will serve another two-year term. Her duties include visiting chapters over the states and Canada and writing for the Alpha Delta Pi magazine. She also presides at the Grand Council meetings held



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Friona's Kathryn Goddard, left, was re-elected International President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is shown with Karen Hughes at the sorority's convention in Phoenix.

in Atlanta, Georgia, four times a year.

Approximately 1000 Alpha Delta Pi alumnae and members attended the final formal dinner on Saturday evening, where awards were given and Boston, Massachusetts was named the

city that would host the 2007 convention.

Attending from Friona were Kathryn Gurley and Lunell Horton; from Amarillo, Sunny Ratliff; and from Houston, Julie Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Goddard and daughter Charlotte.



ron carr photo

The Prairie Acres board recognized several employees for their service at Tuesday's board meeting. From l-r, Elaine White, 5 years; Elizabeth Williams, 5 years, board president Mike Hanes, and Phil Martinez, 10 years. Not pictured are Martha Gonzalez and Dawn Campos, 10 years, and Isabelle Avila, 5 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

July 17, 2005-July 23, 2005

July 17-Dallas Bass, Lauren Buske, Helen Potts, Ophelia Florez, Julia Fairchild, Mark Neill, Tom Shelton, Brandon Chrisman, Amber Fant, Jacob Rios, Don Max Vars, Beatriz DeLeon, Kevin Steen, Dallas Rebber

July 18-Joy Bauer, Ronnie White, Brent Loflin, Mark Tucker, Terri Outland, Robert Gonzales, Joshua Jameson, Tony Castaneda, Jr.

July 19-Joe Kyle Reeve, Mike Gowens, Karen Harrelson, Delinda Carr, Dana Jameson, Amy Renae Veggeberg, Connie Garza, Padyng Hughes

July 20-Danny Stevens, Mary Ralph Jones, Dee Clark, Bryanna Jameson White, Maggie Harris, Chance Lewellen

July 21-Lisa McLellan, Mark Bavousett, Gaines

Butman, Scott Ready, Jennifer Reed, Alene Wilkerson, Brent Garlin, Guy Patterson, Elton Turley, Austin Schlenker, Miranda Frye, Gabriella Villarreal, Gayle Murdock, William London, Austin Schlenker, Kip Lascelles

July 22-Gay Cranfill, Monique Osborn, Nina Constancio, Michael Reyes, Maggie Torres, Amber Roberson, Kayla Newton, Johnnie Wiseman, Vanessa Garcia, Jayton Rainey, Creasen Ridge Baxter

July 23-Pat Widner, Susie Perez, Peggy Monroe, Jay Jarboe, Ken Jordan, C.C. Noland, John Ingram, Troy Talley, Jerry Cass, Dusty Lee Stowers, Lynn Truelove, Hadley White, Dave Thompson, Rosemary Melton, Sharla Cruz, Linda Dopp, Joe Black

FLASHBACKS

**75 Yrs. Ago
July 11, 1930**

Mayor J.L. Landrum received notice from the census department last Saturday giving word that the census report showed the present population of Friona to be 730, with only 17 persons out of employment. This falls within estimates, which ranged from 700 to 800. The report shows that Friona's population has almost quadrupled since the 1920 census, which gave it nearly 200. This increase has practically all come within the last five years.

**60 Yrs. Ago
July 13, 1945**

On Saturday of last week, Betty Jean Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Gore, came to the Star office with an exploded weather balloon which she found near her home. It contained radio instruments and had been sent up by the weather bureau at Clovis, to which the balloon and box were returned.

**55 Yrs. Ago
July 14, 1950**

With the Korean War situation becoming more and more serious, Friona citizens, like others all over the United States, are talking and thinking of global war possibilities. When several people were asked the question, "What do you think of the

United States taking part in Korean fighting?" the answers were unanimously in favor of the step taken by the U.S. Those quoted were Mrs. Henry Lewis, Wesley Hardesty, P.L. London, Charles Allen, Bill Stewart, Weldon Dickson, Leo McLellan, Buy Latta, Ernest Osborn, W.H. Jobe and Rev. B.T. Allen.

**50 Yrs. Ago
July 13, 1955**

Bovina Outsiders' pitcher, Robert Read, gave up only four hits Sunday, But Bovina lost to Friona's Irrigation Belt League team 2-1.

**45 Yrs. Ago
July 14, 1960**

Near-record rains last week succeeded in flooding a good portion of the north section of Parmer County this past weekend, as waters from the swollen Frio Draw came out of the banks and came across croplands from the Rhea community and into Castro County. In Friona, the official rain gauge at Friona Consumers totaled 7.61 inches for the week, with the heaviest recording being 2.43 inches on July 7.

**40 Yrs. Ago
July 14, 1965**

Final arrangements for payments of the new fire station-warehouse were made at a regular meeting of Bovina's city

council last week. At a called meeting later in the week, the council considered purchasing a patrol car to be used for city police work. No decision was reached.

**35 Yrs. Ago
July 15, 1970**

Bovina Implement Co., one of the oldest and most established businesses in Parmer County, is closing. Bedford Caldwell, owner-manager of the Massey-Ferguson farm implement dealership, announced this week that the business would be closed the last week in July.

**15 Yrs. Ago
July 14, 1990**

Construction of the long-awaited four-lane facility on U.S. Highway 60 through Parmer County was detailed as a pre-construction conference Tuesday morning at Friona's City Council Meeting Room. The projected starting date for the project is July 23, 1990. The contract calls for 520 working days.

Prairie Acres announce this week that the final touches are now complete on the new addition to our city-owned nursing facility. They have increased the bed capacity by eighteen new beds, doubled the size of the dining room and front lobby and added new office space and storage.

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We believe saving money is so important that we have a savings program for Friona's children called "Save for America." The school age child takes his money to school on Thursday or Friday, depending on which building he is in, and then it is put into the child's account at the Friona State Bank. Stop by the bank to open a "Save for America" savings account for your child.

Saving money is the only sure way to have money for your future and only you can do it for yourself. It takes discipline but the rewards are worth it.

We invite you to stop by Friona State Bank and open a savings account. You'll never regret it.

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Four generations of Gerrie Taylor's family gathered recently at Lacey Osborn's wedding in Ft. Worth. From l-r are Gerrie Taylor of Friona, her daughter Suzanne Wood of Pampa, grandson Mark Wood and great-grandson Caleb Wood of Austin.

Courthouse Notes

The Parmer County Clerk's Office recorded the following warranty deeds from June 29, 2005 to July 05, 2005.

Mildred Rule - Frances A. Gonzales, L5-6 B15 FRIONA.
James Eric Williams Estate - Farwell Abstract Co. Inc., L1-8 N/2 S6 T16S R1E.

Farwell Abstract Co. Inc. - Ryan Williams, Annie Williams, Mark Williams, Joyce Williams, Kendall Devault, and Tracy Devault, L1-8 N/2 S6 T16S R1E.

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Sheriff's Report

July 5, Michael Ortiz, 17, of Bovina, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with DWI, pending County Court.

July 6, Luis Lopez, 20, of Hereford, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with failure to ID, pending County Court.

July 7, Levi Steelman, 22, of Bovina, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with furnishing alcohol to a minor, pending County Court.

July 9, Carlos Garcia, 47, of Hereford, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with DWI-2nd, pending County Court.

July 9, Anthony Brady, 40, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police and charged with aggravated assault of a child, pending Grand Jury.

July 10, Jorge Chavez, 26, of Amarillo, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with violation of probation-Potter County, pending transport.

July 11, Luis Reyes, 25, of Hereford, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with DWI, pending County Court.

Look before you leave program saves kids

As temperatures soar so does the peril for young passengers. Three children died last summer in Texas after they were left behind in sweltering cars and ten suffered the same fate the year before.

"These are senseless deaths, especially considering that parents or caregivers simply forgot about the children who were left behind," said Diana Spiser, Assistant Commissioner for Child Care Licensing at the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS).

In hot weather it only takes a few minutes for temperatures to become deadly inside a closed car or van. Studies show that when the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car can rise to 90 degrees within 5 minutes, 100 degrees within 10 minutes, and 120 degrees within 30 minutes.

That's why this summer community leaders and DFPS are reminding adults to "Look Before You Leave". With heightened public awareness in 2004 and a mild summer, the number of closed car deaths dropped dramatically last

summer. "We were fortunate last summer but we can't become complacent," said Spiser. This year Day Care operators are urged to download materials from the Look Before You Leave website at www.lookbeforeyouleave.org, and use them to remind drivers and parents to make sure they account for all the children, once they reach their destination.

"Cars are not babysitters," said DFPS spokesman Darrell Azar. "Leaving children in cars is dangerous, illegal, and potentially fatal."

If children are trapped inside cars, especially during seriously hot weather, it can result in heat exhaustion or heat stroke, leading to permanent disability or death in a matter of minutes. Heat stroke can cause shock, seizures, irregular heartbeat, heart attack, and damage to the brain, liver, and kidneys.

"As first responders in emergencies, the Austin Fire Department is actively involved when someone notifies authorities about a child locked in a car," said Acting Fire Chief Jim Evans. "These incidents can have disastrous, tragic

consequences for the child and his/her family. We urge all drivers to 'look before you leave' your car all year round, but especially during our scorching summer months. The minimal amount of time it takes is worth it-the child's life you save may be your own."

For more on the perils of children in unattended vehicles, visit www.lookbeforeyouleave.org.

Facts & Stats

* According to Kids In Cars, more than 720 children have died in the United States since 1999 because they were left unattended in or around cars. Some were due to the vehicle being in motion and others were due to children being trapped in trunks. About a quarter of these deaths (24 percent) were because children were left alone in cars during hot weather. In 2003, Texas led the nation in the number of heat-related car deaths with ten.

* Leaving a child unattended in a car is a form of neglectful supervision, which means: Placing a child in, or failing to remove a child from, a situation that a reasonable per-

son would realize requires judgment or actions beyond the child's level of maturity, physical condition, or mental abilities, and that results in bodily injury or substantial risk of immediate harm to the child. Out of 50,529 confirmed child abuse/neglect victims in Texas in 2004, 28,370 were due to neglectful supervision.

* Leaving a child in a vehicle is punishable under the Texas Penal Code, Title 5, Chapter 22, Section 10 - 22.10. LEAVING A CHILD IN A VEHICLE. (a) A person commits an offense if he intentionally or knowingly leaves a child in a motor vehicle for longer than five minutes, knowing that the child is: (1) younger than seven years of age; and (2) not attended by an individual in the vehicle who is 14 years of age or older. (b) An offense under this section is a Class C misdemeanor. Note: If the child is injured, the charge is then elevated to child endangerment, which is a felony. The penalties are six months to two years in jail and a fine up to \$10,000.

PPHM to exhibit cowboy clothes

From Necessity to Fashion: Clothing of the American West will open at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on July 30 and



Addison Brace, left, husband of Alice Brace Carmody of Canyon and friend (unidentified) posed in fancy chaps, Joplin, Missouri ca. 1920.

run through December 31, 2005. The exhibit will include western style clothing, cowboy boots, hats, chaps, and other items that reflect the western lifestyle and will explore through objects and images the influence of cowboy and western culture on American fashion and popular culture.

As in other places and times, necessity inspired the development of much of the cowboy's attire. American cowboy clothing evolved from practical, necessary items to the fashion icons they are today. For example, a wide-brimmed hat protected the cowboy's face from sun and rain, while leather chaps and high-top boots protected his legs from the brush and rattlesnakes. The origins of the American cowboy lie in the period of Spanish occupation of the southern and western United States. The Spanish *vaquero* of the 18th century is the genesis of the 19th and 20th century North American cowboy.

The American cowboy is a romantic figure that grew out of the brief era of free range ranching and the long trail drives of the late 19th century. Dime novels, western movies, and dude ranches contributed to America's fascination with cowboy culture and mythology during the early and mid-20th century. Popular performers such as Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, Will Rogers, Tom Mix, and John Wayne solidified the image of the cowboy as a larger-than-life figure. While most American men don't wear chaps today, cowboy hats and boots are commonly worn all over the United States. Many "city slickers" like to invoke the cowboy image by wearing cowboy clothing. As succinctly stated by Western clothing authority Tyler Beard, "The West is not a place. The West is a state of mind."

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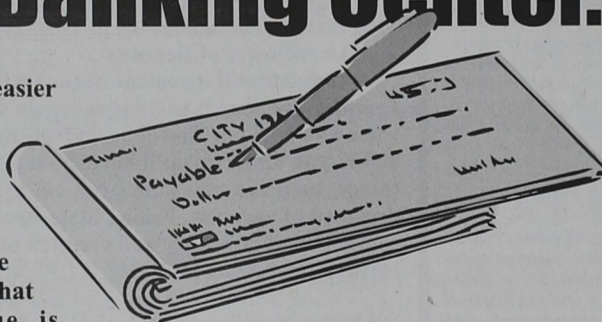
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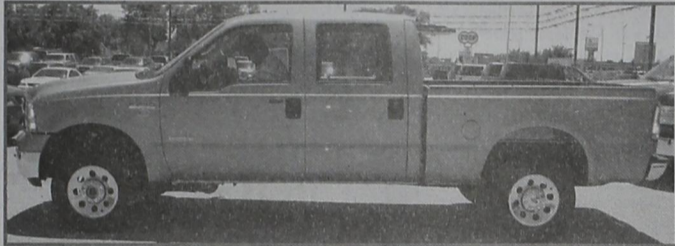
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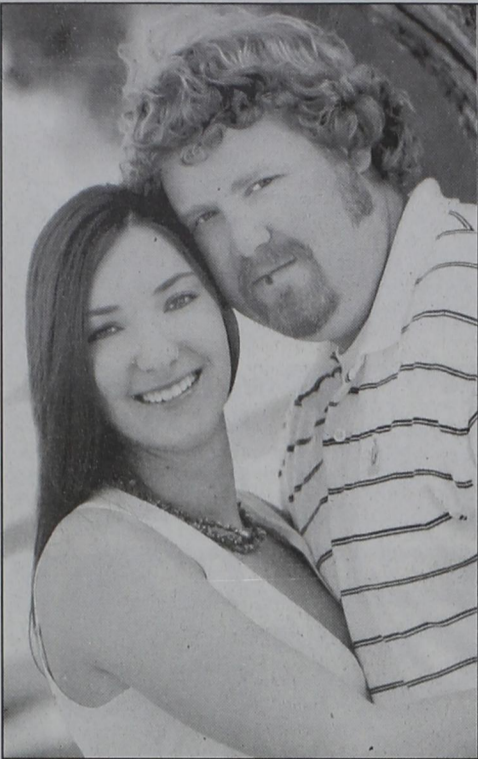


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The parents of Ashley Denise Law and Landon Wade Wiseman proudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children.

Ashley is the daughter of Daphne Brooker of Dalhart, and Ronnie Law of Hale Center. Landon is the son of Mitchell and Johnnie Wiseman of Friona.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Sunday, September 4, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at Country Home Weddings in Canyon.

The bride-elect is a Dalhart High School graduate and will graduate from West Texas A&M University in August. She is currently employed by Sell & Griffin in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a Friona High School graduate and attended West Texas A&M University. He is currently engaged in farming.



Ethanol plant to be focus

By DON COOPER, BRAND Managing Editor
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Since it was announced in May that Panda Development Group plans to build an ethanol plant east of Hereford, representatives of the company have been making the circuit.

In June, the company vice president Rhett Hurlless and project manager Chuck Bradbury discussed the project during a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board.

Panda officials are expected to review the project next week when the Deaf Smith County commissioners meet. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom at the courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

The biomass-fueled plant, which will produce about 100 million gallons of ethanol, will cost more than \$100 million to build and will provide about 50 new jobs to the community.

The plant also is expected to purchase about 400,000 tons of manure annually from area feedyards and dairy operations to provide the power for the plant. Although corn for the ethanol processing will be brought in by rail, Hurlless told the hospital board that grain also will be purchased from local producers. He said grain storage facilities will be constructed on the plant site, which will provide "another market for your farmers."

Other benefits include the use of gray water from the nearby city wastewater treatment facility, an organic ash from the burning of manure that can be used as fertilizer and a byproduct from the ethanol process—corn mash—that can be used as cattle feed.

Hurlless said the original plan was to build a biomass-fueled plant to generate electricity, but Xcel Energy officials indicated the company would not be purchasing additional power until 2008.

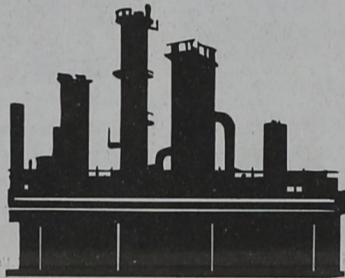
"So Panda shifted gears and the first endeavor will be ethanol," Hurlless told the hospital board.

Ethanol is a replacement for MTBE, a gasoline additive that went into use after the refiners stopped using lead in gasoline. However, MTBE has been found to contaminate groundwater and states are banning its use and are requiring that ethanol be used.

Hurlless said that a 10-percent ethanol mix—10 percent ethanol, 90 percent gasoline—will reduce greenhouse emissions by as much as 30 percent.

The permitting process for the plant is under way and Hurlless said company officials hope to be able to start construction in October. Construction is expected to take about one year, he said.

Hurlless said the company will ask the county taxing entities—hospital district, county and City of Hereford—for a tax abatement, probably 50 percent for 10 years.



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THINK ABOUT THIS

Six major areas of life #2

By T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ

A second area where we must have balance in our life is in our family. We must not only have a proper balance in family time but also in the quality of our time. Dads are especially vital in this area since the husband is to be the head of the wife (Eph. 5:23). That means that he is to be the spiritual leader of the home. The husband, if he is filing his God-given role, is to set the pace in the home, both spiritually and physically. The proper incentive behind this leadership role is love. If the husband genuinely loves his wife and children as he should, then he will not neglect his responsibility in seeing to the needs of the family. Read Ephesians 5:22-6:4 to get a proper background for this decision.

Homes of our day are tremendously neglected. This is evidenced by the divorce rate and the overall breakdown of the home. The man or woman of God cannot neglect their family. There must be proper balance in the home for it to function as it should.

A good question: "How balanced is your family life?"

CCC to offer church history classes

Clovis Community College will offer two church history classes of interest to the general public, this fall. Religion 293, "Church History" will be a regular college course one can take for credit or audit. This class will meet on Tuesdays from 12:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. MST, starting on August 23 at a cost of \$95.

The history of the virgin birth narrative class will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. MST, on September 13, 20, and 27. This is a community continuing education course and the cost is \$20.

Call, or see, the college registrar before August 14 for signup and details. Both courses will be taught by Reverend Alvin Petty.

New Arrivals

Layla Dawn Ellis

Richard and Leanne Ellis of Santa Monica, California became the parents of a baby girl, Layla Dawn Ellis, on Tuesday, June 7, 2005 at 8:54 p.m. at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Layla weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 20½ inches long. She is the first child for the couple.

Her grandparents are Bill and Carol Ellis of Friona, and Steve and Ronni Statland of Chicago, Illinois.

She is the great-granddaughter of Mort and Ruth Shaffner, also of Chicago.



Caleb Lee Geske

Caleb Lee Geske was born on Friday, May 27, 2005 at 5:56 p.m. to Eric and Candi Geske. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches in length.

Caleb's grandparents are Raul and Teresa Brailiff of Friona, and Ron and Debbie Geske of Sonora, Texas.

Great-grandparents are John Baca of Friona and the late Matilda Baca, Hubert and Shirley Payton of Mertzton, Texas, and Betty Geske of Kermit, Texas.

Caleb and his proud parents reside in Kerrville, Texas.



Why do I love religion?

By ALVIN PETTY

My primary reason for loving religion is that it gives me language, community and ability to articulate my faith, which centers my life.

Religion is also very helpful for organizing and empowering society. Joel Kotkin states this clearly in "Will Great Cities Survive" in the Spring 2005 issue of The Wilson Quarterly.

For most of 5,000 years three fundamentals built great cities. A place had to be sacred, safe and busy. Kotkin says, "Urban areas to succeed must resonate with these same ancient fundamentals."

Most mega cities are stagnating. For example, New York City in the 20th century in its "private sector created virtually no new net employment." Why is this?

Kotkin states that one big reason is the lack of the presence of the Sacred, which used to give so many ancient cities their sense of identity. "The study of urban history suggests that affluent cities without moral cohesion or a sense of civic identity are doomed to decadence and decline."

"The Way" is a great method to establish a Sacred Presence that unifies and builds up individuals and cities. What is "The Way"? It is dying to selfishness and resurrecting to a transformed life of service to the Divine by serving others and all creation. No one group has a monopoly on "The Way". This is a good religion to stick to.

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for the love and support, prayers, food, flowers, phone calls, cards, visits, and memorials we received during the illness and death of our loved one,

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FACTS About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

THE MOTHER MARY

AS THE MOTHER OF THE MAN DESTINED TO BECOME THE MESSIAH, MARY COULD NOT HAVE KNOWN THE FULL RATE THAT AWAITED HER SON, BUT WHENEVER SHE IS MENTIONED IN THE NEW TESTAMENT IT IS EVIDENT THAT SHE WAS A PATIENT AND TRUSTING WOMAN. ONLY ONCE DID SHE CHIDE HER SON--THE INSTANCE BEING THAT OF THEIR TRIP TO JERUSALEM WHEN JESUS WAS TWELVE YEARS OF AGE (LUKE 2:42) WHEN THEY HAD TO GO BACK A FULL DAY'S JOURNEY BECAUSE THE YOUNG JESUS HAD STAYED BEHIND IN THE CITY TO CONVERSE WITH THE DOCTORS AND RABBIS IN THE TEMPLE. ONLY A VERY PATIENT AND SPIRITUALLY MINDED MOTHER WOULD HAVE PUT UP WITH THE ANSWER THAT HER SON GAVE HER--AFTER HAVING TO GO THREE MORE WORRISOME DAYS BEFORE FINDING HIM! (LUKE 2:49)

ONE OF THE LAST PICTURES THAT WE HAVE OF HER IS, STILL PATIENT AND SUFFERING, WAITING BESIDE THE CROSS FOR HER SON TO DIE IN AGONY--AND NEVER COMPLAINING OF HER ROLE IN LIFE OR THE SORROWS SHE HAD TO CONTEND WITH--A BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF A DEVOTED AND PIOUS MOTHER!

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OBITUARIES

Carole Collier

Carole Collier, 54, of Hereford, died Friday, July 8, 2005 at her residence. Memorial services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 11, 2005 at First Baptist Church with Pastor Terry Meyer, of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Carole was born on November 5, 1950 in La Junta, Colorado to Herbert Grasmick and Dorothy Manweiler Grasmick.

She moved to Hereford in 1967, from Sugar City, Colorado, and graduated from Hereford High School in 1968. She married Jerry Collier on April 25, 1970 in Hereford. Carole was employed by Khuri Surgical for five years and then by Hereford Regional Medical Center for two years. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Carole is survived by her husband, Jerry Collier of Hereford; two sons, Todd Collier of Lubbock and Jason Collier of Friona; her mother, Dorothy Grasmick of Hereford; one brother, Gary Grasmick of Delta, Colorado; and three grandchildren, Hannah Collier, Addison Collier and Bailey Collier.

John Tannahill

Funeral services for John Tannahill, 60, of Friona, were pending at our press time. Mr. Tannahill died Wednesday, July 13, at Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton, Texas.

Arrangements were pending with Rix Funeral Directors in Hereford.

Carrie Annette Harris

Services for Carrie Annette Harris, 19, of Amarillo, were held Thursday, July 14, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. in Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Reverend Jim Fox officiating. Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery with arrangements by Cox Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Carrie died on Saturday, July 9, 2005. She was born on February 16, 1986 in Pampa.

Miss Harris moved to Amarillo in 1995, where she attended Caprock High School, and graduated from Palo Duro High School in 2004. She was attending Amarillo College and worked for Farmers Insurance. She enjoyed writing poetry and singing, and was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church, where she sang in the choir.

Survivors include her parents, Pam and Steve Cook, and Michael and Wendy Harris, all of Amarillo; one sister, JoBeth Harris of Amarillo; one brother, Jonathan Cook of Pampa; her grandparents, Charles and Lois Harris, and Stan and Betty Cook, all of Pampa, Wendel and JoAnn Cumbie of Amarillo, and Royce and Patsy Riggins of Friona; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

The family suggests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 50433, Amarillo, TX 79159; or Golden Spread Council of the Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Road, Amarillo, TX 79124.

Edwin Morrison

Memorial services for Edwin (Ed) Morrison, Jr., of Lake Mexia, Texas, were held on Friday, July 8, 2005 at 7 p.m. at his residence.

Mr. Morrison passed away on July 5, 2005 at his home. He was born on March 31, 1942, in Hereford, to Edwin and Arrena Frost Morrison. He married Kay Mitzel on April 13, 1995 in Amarillo.

Ed moved to Lake Mexia in 1997 where he was a farmer and rancher. He graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University.

He is preceded in death by a step-grandson, Bowen.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, Bennie Kaye Morrison of Lake Mexia; one son, Scott Morrison and wife Suzie of Midland; two daughters, Kathy Jo Brorman and husband Randy of Hereford, and Wendy Carol Schmucker and husband Alex of Canyon; one step-son, Buddy Bowen and wife Adri of Waco; one step-daughter, Vickie-Cobbs and husband Jimmy of Waco; and one sister, Eddie Mays and husband Harrell of Friona.

Also, seven grandchildren, Blair Michelle Brorman, Emily Taylor Brorman, Kaeli Jo Urbanczyk, Kesli Lynn Urbanczyk, Lenzi Keira Schmucker, Tyler Cameron Schmucker, Tiffany Alexandra Salcido; four step-grandchildren, Brittany and Katlyn Cobbs, and Jessica and Haley Bowen; and several nieces and nephews.

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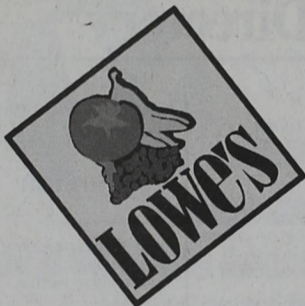
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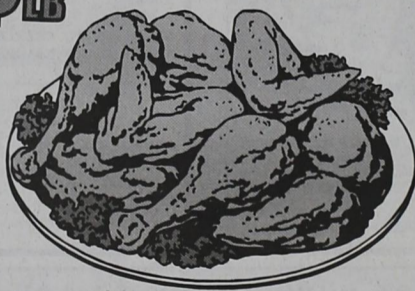
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Friona Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors voted to provide assistance to Becky's Burritos of Friona. A public hearing will be held on August 16, 2005 at 7:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at which time the public may be heard.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the regular meeting held on Monday, July 11, 2005, the Friona City Council approved the following Ordinance setting the cost of a 1" sewer tap at \$250:
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USDA submits cotton proposal to Congress

By RANDY NEUGEBAUER

Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture sent draft legislation to Congress that proposes changes to the cotton Step 2 competitiveness program and export credit guarantee programs to address the decisions made in the WTO cotton case brought by Brazil.

I disagree with the decision reached in the case, and part of me would prefer to just ignore it and continue with the ongoing trade negotiations. We may want to thumb our nose at Brazil and the WTO, but, as I stated last week, it's more productive for those of us in Congress who represent cotton districts to focus on minimizing the impact on cotton producers and cotton markets rather than insisting we make no changes.

However, USDA's legislation, as proposed, simply does not work. A good portion of the 2005 cotton crop has already been sold based on the Step 2 program, and cotton buyers have made business decisions for the upcoming marketing year based on access to Step 2. Immediate elimination of the program is too disruptive to markets, and I will work to prevent it.

At this point, it is too early to tell whether we can hold off until the next Farm Bill, set a

phase-out period for Step 2, create a substitute program or start from scratch on a new proposal. However, as we consider this legislation in the House Agriculture Committee, I will work with the cotton industry to come up with a fair and workable solution.

We are just beginning this process, and I will rely on the input of folks from the 19th district as the Agriculture Committee works to craft a proposal that keeps us out of a trade war — and doesn't disrupt cotton markets or cotton farmers' business.

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QuickBooks Pro is a double-entry business accounting program widely utilized by agricultural lenders and producers. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. each day. No computer experience is necessary, said DeDe Jones, Extension program specialist and course instructor. Participants will develop cost and profit centers, enter transactions and create reports, Jones said.

The course registration fee is \$75 and covers computer fees and teaching materials. Couples are encouraged to attend and will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer. Class size for each course is limited to 13 in order to provide hands-on experience for all participants. To register, contact Jones at (806) 677-5667. Payment is due upon arrival.

NEWS FROM THE AGRICULTURE FIELD

Northwest Plains pest management news

By MONTI VANDIVER, Extension Agent-IPM

A good portion of the Northwest plains received much needed rain last week, weekly accumulations ranged from .8 inches to over 2 inches at local weather stations. The precipitation did not come without cost, some areas were also stricken with hail which has taken a toll on area crops.

Over 5000 acres of cotton was severely damaged, much of which may end up being a total loss around the Farwell and Lariat areas. Fields in the area sustained from 50% to 90% terminal loss plus severe damage on plants which still have the terminal intact. Square sets in this damaged cotton range from

0 to 15%. Over 1000 acres of cotton was also lost and at least 3000 more damaged in the Maple area.

Corn has also been damaged, leaves are stripped, tassels broken, and stalks bruised. Many fields have sustained mostly cosmetic damage but some may have lost some yield potential.

The pest situation appears to have let up a bit this week. Cotton fleahopper numbers have ranged from near 0 to around 10,000 per acre. The threshold in the third week of squaring is 12,500 to 14,500 fleahoppers per acre and a square set of less than 75%. Currently most fields which have not been damaged by hail have a square set from around 80% to over 90%.

Lygus bugs continue to be found in very low numbers, 0 to 1000 per acre field average but individual sites within the field have ranged from 0 to over 4000 per acre. For this reason do not make a pest management decision based on a single inspected site in a field. Single site inspections in most cases will indicate pest infestation dramatically below or above the actual infestation.

Several lygus species may be present and feed on cotton terminals, squares and small bolls. Adults are ¼ inch long, 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. Immature lygus bugs are called nymphs. They are uniformly pale green with red-tipped antennae; late instars have four conspicuous black spots on the thorax and one large black spot near the base of the abdomen. The nymph's wings are not developed but nymphs can move rapidly and are difficult to detect in cotton foliage. Small nymphs may be confused with the scentless plant bug. A key distinguishing characteristic is the clubbed antenna (enlarged near the end) of the scentless plant bug. Plant bugs prefer legumes to cotton and usually are found in large numbers in areas of alfalfa or potato production or areas

providing wild hosts, such as clovers, vetches, mustard and dock. Lygus bugs are attracted to succulent growth; their feeding results in shedding of squares and small bolls, stunted growth, and boll deformation.

The need for lygus bug control is determined by their abundance in relation to the fruiting condition of the cotton plants. During the first week of squaring, the economic threshold is 4400 lygus bugs per acre combined with less than 90 percent square set. In the second week of squaring, the economic threshold is 4400 lygus bugs per acre combined with less than 85 percent square set. In the third week of squaring, the economic threshold is 4400 lygus bugs per acre combined with less than 75 percent square set.

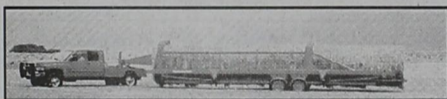
The following natural enemy report is provided by Andy Carthel, IPM Intern for the Northwest Plains IPM program.

Natural enemies are being found in large quantities throughout area cotton. Depending upon insecticide applications, numbers have ranged from 8,000 to 35,000 per acre in untreated fields and 3,000 to 12,000 per acre in treated fields. Some of the most abundant beneficial arthropods being found are damsel bugs, lady beetles, bigeyed bugs and crab spiders.

There are many different species of damsel bugs but the most common species is the pale damsel bug. Damsel bugs are dull tan to gray in color, range from 3/8 to 1/2 inch in length and can be identified by the tapering of their body down to their head. Damsel bugs are similar to assassin bugs, except that their neck is wider than their head. Nymphs look like adults but are smaller and lack wings.

Damsel bugs are one of the key predators in area crops, where they feed on pests such as fleahoppers, lygus bugs, aphids, leafhoppers, spider mites, and bollworm-budworm eggs and larvae. They may also feed on other predators such as minute pirate bugs and big eyed bugs.

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