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## Physicals offered to Friona athletes May 21

Zack Thomas Physical Therapy and Panhandle Sports Clinic will be offering physicals to all Friona athletes in grades 7-12 (boys and girls) on Saturday, May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost of the physical is \$15 and will be good for all sports in the 2005-2006 school year. If high school students have any questions, please contact Bob Ferguson at 250-3862 or Richard North at 250-8800; junior high students please contact Konrad Carroll at 250-2788.

Seventh graders will report at 9:30 a.m.; eighth graders at 10:00 a.m.; ninth graders at 10:30 a.m.; and all sophomores through seniors at 11:00 a.m.

## FHS choir presents Follies on May 23

The Friona High School Choir will present "Coffee & Dessert Follies" on Monday, May 23 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the FHS cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from any choir member. Tickets will also be available at the door.



## Talent is sought for Relay for Life

Friona Relay for Life chairwoman Jyl Grimsley is looking for talent.

The Friona Relay for Life will be held Friday June 10. During the evening organizers have a stage set up for entertainment. "We would welcome any talent to be part of our program," Mrs. Grimsley said.

If you have or know of musical groups or other entertainment please contact Mrs. Grimsley at 250-5700.

## Global Torch Relay to reach Friona Monday

According to a press release received by fax from the World Harmony Run organization, the relay run will be passing through Friona May 23 about 10:20 a.m.

Runners in the 50-state USA World Harmony Run are carrying a flaming torch to symbolize their goal of harmony through sports. The relay is intended to inspire others to also work for a more harmonious world.

Find out how to participate by calling 888-882-4081 or visit [www.worldharmonyrun.org/usa](http://www.worldharmonyrun.org/usa).



## Wheels for Life Holds Bike-a-Thon Saturday

A bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is slated for Saturday May 21, at the junior high field from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

There will be prizes for bike-riding participants: those raising \$75 get a choice of sweatshirt and certificate or sports bag, T-shirt and certificate; those raising \$35 get a T-shirt and certificate.

All participants turning in money get a certificate. The participant turning in the most money over \$125 gets a Super Slim portable CD player.

Sponsor forms are available at the school principal's office or on-site. Find friends or family to sponsor your ride and bring your form and bike to the field. All participants under 18-years-old must be accompanied by a parent.

# Smiles and stink bait topped the weekend

BY RON CARR

On Friday May 13 the Texas Junior Anglers (TJA) crew put 900 pounds of adult channel catfish in the Reeve Lake east pond totaling about 700 fish.

Saturday evening a wind and rain storm blew in and held on until early Sunday morning. For a while the success of the youth fishing day scheduled for Sunday May 15 was in doubt. Late into the morning it was still overcast, chilly, and looked like more rain.

Luckily the weather threats were just that and by the 1 p.m. event start time it was near perfect weather for a bunch of kids and equally eager adults to try their hand at fishing for fun and prizes.

Officials said that 228 kids registered for the 3-hour fish-athon. Counting the necessary moms and pops and grandparents needed to bait the hooks, there were easily 400 or more people enjoying the outing.

Folks brought chairs, tackle boxes, and coolers. Many brought their own bait. Fishing rods were available to the kids by TJA. They also gave away an ample supply of stink bait, a sure appetizer for catfish. Harry DeWit, owner of High Plains Dairy said the stink bait smelled worse than his dairy.

City manager Terri Johnson and her staff along with Chamber of Commerce executive director Chris Alexander were all smiles to see the turnout and the support from the community.

## Friona junior high names top students



**NAMED TOP STUDENTS at Friona Junior High for 2005 are, back row, 1-r, John O'Brian, Justin Echevarria, Alex Vega, and Michael Beard. Front row, 1-r, Hannah Carthel, Jamie Garza, Anna Alvidrez, Kathleen Wylly, Gaby Rivera, and Lucy Mendez.**

dana d. jameson photo

Friona junior high principal Kevin Wiseman has named the top students for the 2004-05 school year during an awards assembly Wednesday May 11.

Gabriela Rivera was named valedictorian of the 8th grade class. Hannah Carthel was salutatorian, and Lucy Mendez was historian. Rounding out the top 10 in order were 4. Anna Alvidrez, 5. Kathleen Wylly, 6. Justin Echevarria,

7. Alex Vega, 8. John O'Brian, 9. Michael Beard, and 10. Jamie Garza.

The top academic ranking boy and girl for the 2004-05 school year were Justin Echevarria and Gabriela Rivera. Selected as best all around boy and girl were Lucy Mendez and Michael Beard.

A complete list of all junior high awards is elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper.



**SIX-YEAR-OLD Robin Kelly, daughter of Doug and Ann Kelly of Friona, looks for help in landing her fish during the Youth Fishing Day Sunday at Reeve Lake. Robin caught a 21-1/4" catfish and placed 2nd in her age bracket in the friendly competition. Officials said 228 kids registered to fish. More pictures on page 7.**

ron carr photo

People came from Hereford, Bovina, and throughout the county to participate. To say the least everyone was happy with the success of the event. It was the first such youth fishing day for Friona but will probably not be the last.

Kids that caught a fish could take it to the Texas Junior Anglers judging table to be measured. Prizes were given in three age groups for the longest fish caught during the three hour competition. In the 6 &

under age group, Abby Mendez won 1st place with a 22-3/4" fish. Second in the age group went to Robin Kelly for her 21-1/4" catch. Abby's fish also won the top prize for longest fish of the day.

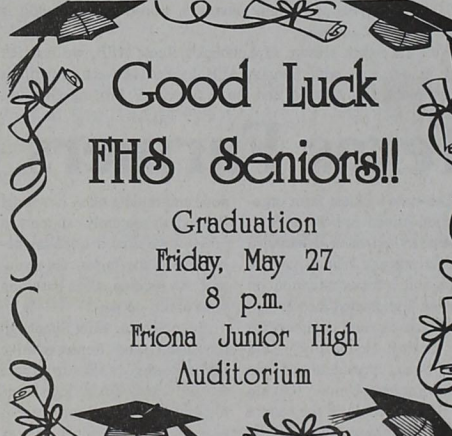
In the 7 to 11 age group 1st place went to Macy McLennan for a 21-3/4" fish and 2nd place was J. J. Buenteello at 21-1/4". In the 12 and over bracket, Skyla Stormes won with her 21-1/8" fish and Daniel Padilla was 2nd with a 21" catfish.

The winners were given trophies and prizes that ranged from tents to sleeping bags to a new bicycle. Random drawings also gave away fishing

rods and skate boards. But the kids were excited about just catching a fish whether they won a prize or not.

Most of the fish caught were put back in the water. Local fishermen can fish the lake but fishermen 17 years-old and over need to have a valid fishing license. There is a Parks and Wildlife game warden that lives about two blocks from the lake and drives by it everyday. Get a license. You'll have more fun.

More pictures from the day's activities are on page 7. Thanks to everyone that volunteered and participated in the fishing and made the day fun for a bunch of kids, young and old.


  
**Good Luck**  
**FHS Seniors!!**  
 Graduation  
 Friday, May 27  
 8 p.m.  
 Friona Junior High  
 Auditorium

# South Plains College is coming to Muleshoe

BY RON CARR

Officials of South Plains College in Levelland have been visiting Muleshoe discussing the possibility of opening a branch of the college there.

A local Muleshoe advisory committee made up of representatives of the school, county, city, hospital, and other community members have been involved in the discussions. Dr. Kelvin Sharp, president of South Plains College, and other South Plains officials have determined that Muleshoe is a prime location for extending the services of the college.

A SPC Muleshoe Center will not only target students in Muleshoe but also provide education services to all of Bailey County and surrounding counties. In a 50-mile radius of Muleshoe, the 2000 census de-

termined that out of approximately 80,000 people over the age of 25 only 27.50% are high school graduates and only 9.60% of those actually acquire a bachelor's degree.

The projection for high school graduates for 2008 remains approximately the same. Current projections show Bailey County is growing in population. Barbara Finney, chairperson of the Muleshoe Center Advisory Center, said, "We need to expand opportunities for businesses to hire employees with expertise in a field and for citizens to seek employment. The Muleshoe Advisory Committee and South Plains College believe that this area needs to provide its citizens with opportunities to pursue a career and provide the businesses with a

competent work force."

In a release by the advisory committee the mission of the South Plains College-Muleshoe Center is to provide access to post-secondary education and training opportunities locally for the people of Muleshoe and the surrounding area.

The goals of the Muleshoe campus are that students will be able to: obtain an Associate Degree, health occupations certificates including nursing degrees, receive continuing education through customized instruction by their employers, and pursue careers through work force development classes such as job training, technical skills, and technology.

Classes will be offered via the Internet, interactive two-way video, and traditional face-to-

face classroom instruction. A South Plains College information office is being established to allow anyone interested in classes to have easy access to schedules, registration, help with financial aid, and other student services.

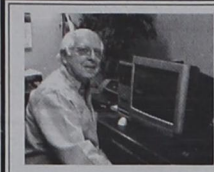
A career/college night is being planned for May 26, 2005, at the Muleshoe Civic Center. South Plains College and WorkSource personnel will be available to explain procedures for registration, financial aide, and the classes offered in Muleshoe beginning this summer.

The South Plains College branch in Muleshoe and the planned Amarillo College branch in Hereford will give more Parmer County students the opportunity to continue their edu-

cation close to home. To many students it will be an easy first step and a definite financial advantage to begin their work toward an associate degree or a full college degree. Mrs. Finney says a schedule of classes at the Muleshoe facility should be available as early as next week.

The Friona Star will publish continuing and up-to-date information on both the Muleshoe and Hereford campuses as it is received.





## OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

I made the mistake of ordering from the Danbury Mint.

I'm not sure why they call themselves a mint. I thought mints made money. The Danbury Mint sells gee-gaws and porcelain doo-dahs that supply estate and garage sales across America. They have some really tacky stuff but they will let you pay for it in installments.

They sell figurines of famous dead people. Their newest offering is a little statue of Pope John Paul II. You can also buy your favorite bird in porcelain or some pretty scary dragon stuff in bright red and gold colors. They sell jewelry, or at least what they call jewelry.

I ordered a small bracelet that had some Irish charms on it. My ancestors are Irish. It looked really neat in the magazine ad.

Send no money now, the ad said. It was a limited time offer so I had to get my name on the reservation list. The bracelet would be shipped to the special customers as soon as production was begun. I felt pretty elite and exclusive to get my name on the list waiting for the master craftsmen to complete the work.

The bracelet (and the bill) arrived about two days after I ordered it. So much for exclu-

sivity. It looked pretty much like the bracelet in the magazine. Too bad I couldn't have touched it before I ordered it because it didn't feel like the magazine bracelet looked. It was lightweight and sort of flimsy. I gave it to my daughter anyway.

The next day the first of the Danbury mint mailings began. They wanted me to add the matching earrings and pin set to my neat bracelet. I could pay them out in installments too. That was six months ago.

With apologies to my mail delivery lady, I now get a Danbury Mint envelope at least three times a week. About three months ago I quit even opening them. They have already spent more on postage than I paid for the bracelet.

I don't collect stuff. Take me off of your "I really want to go to his estate sale" list. I won't be leaving enough for an auction. The Danbury folks even sent me a color catalog once of all their items. There was not a minted coin in the bunch.

Most of their stuff can be described as ornate. To many of us ornate is just another word for ugly. There was not one item in the catalog that I would set on any end table at my house.

I haven't ordered anything else from the Danbury Mint. I

am trying to figure out a nice way to get off their mailing list without hurting their feelings. They seem like such a nice bunch of people and they really are proud of their stuff.

Maybe I will order a few more things then send them back. If I do that a few times perhaps they will put me on their problem customer list and stop mailing to me.

Better yet how about if I order several dragon figurines

and a Pope and then just not pay for them. I'm sure that will get me off the mail list and on another list I don't want to be on either.

What the heck. They are such nice people. Maybe I'll give in and order a couple of those plates with the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights on them.

I hope they are safe to use in the microwave.

## The Danbury Mint isn't

### Scholarship Winner



FHS senior Andrea Geris, center, was presented a \$1,000 scholarship by the Panhandle Press Association during a luncheon at Leal's Restaurant in Amarillo. Chris Bradford, PPA president, and Beki Lightfoot, right, PPA secretary, made the presentation. Andrea will be attending Angelo State University in San Angelo and majoring in journalism.

ron carr photo



## CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



### Tax relief has worked

Nobody likes someone who says, "I told you so", but I have to admit I am mighty tempted to say it anyway after hearing the latest economic news. Government revenues for April 2005 were 29 percent higher than they were a year ago. As a result, the Department of Treasury will be paying down \$42 billion in debt in the April-June quarter.

The good news was compounded with the news that 274,000 jobs were added in April, reducing the unemployment level from 5.5 percent a year ago, to 5.2 percent. These Department of Labor statistics showed stronger-than-expected employment growth.

This news is welcome vindication of tax relief passed by Congress and signed by President Bush starting in 2001. When I joined my colleagues in passing tax relief for hard-working Americans, we were accused of busting the budget. Many critics painted a rather dark picture of our economic prospects, even though we had based our legislation on America's long experience of seeing tax reductions spur economic growth and higher government revenues. In fact, according to data collected by the Congressional Budget Office, total federal revenues in 2004 were higher than those for 2002.

The first modern example was the tax relief passed by Congress under President John F. Kennedy in the 1960s. That tax relief sparked a long economic boom. President Ronald Reagan passed substantial tax relief, which started an economic expansion, which lasted, with one interruption, into the presidency of William Clinton, who signed increases in taxes. President George W. Bush inherited a stalled economy, which he believed would benefit from tax reductions.

I supported the tax relief packages because they removed many unfair provisions in the code. I led the fight and authored the legislation to eliminate the Marriage Penalty, which taxed married couples at a higher rate than unmarried couples. We increased the tax deduction for children. Perhaps the most important part of the relief package is that it reduced marginal rates, so every American who pays income taxes got relief.

Economists report that the Gross Domestic Product measurement of the economy has improved as a result of the tax relief. GDP in 2002, the first year relief took hold, increased by 1.9 percent. In 2003 growth accelerated to 3 percent. By 2004, the economy averaged an extremely high annual growth rate of 4.4 percent. The preliminary growth figures for the first quarter of 2005 shows a healthy growth rate of 3.1 percent despite sharply higher energy prices.

President Reagan was fond of saying that a rising tide lifts all boats to illustrate the fact that economic growth provides better jobs, a higher standard of living and more government revenue. He was right. Economic growth, spurred by lower taxes, increases the total government revenues even when taxes have been decreased.

Some may wonder how it can be that the U.S. deficit has increased even though tax relief boosted the economy and thereby raised revenue. The answer is government spending has increased at an even faster rate. After the September 11, 2001 terrorists attacks, our nation has had to invest heavily in improved security as well as prosecute a war against terrorists in Afghanistan and Iraq. I do not begrudge these expenditures. They were necessary to make the United States safer. But we must work to rein in unnecessary spending.

The recent good financial news strengthens my resolve to work to make our tax relief permanent. Much of the tax relief we passed was scheduled to sunset, or end, in 2010. I would like to see tax relief, particularly marginal rate reductions, capital gains tax reductions, abolition of the Death Tax on inheritance, and Marriage Penalty tax relief made permanent.

You have heard the old expression, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. I would like to add, when it comes to tax relief, if it ain't broke, and it is working great, then don't end it.

## Let's spare Cannon, other military bases

Guest Editorial By BILL ELLIS

Last week's announcement by the Department of Defense to close numbers of our nation's military establishments came the exact-week of the 60<sup>th</sup> observance of the end of World War II in Europe, in which thousands of young Americans gave their lives that the world could be safe for democracy.

My first cousin Orbie Ellis, just out of his teens, had landed with the Allied Troops on Normandy. He somehow managed to survive the landing, scaled the cliff, and then fought hand-to-hand across France to liberate Paris. He sustained injuries that he carried with him the rest of his life.

Few Americans living at the end of that war could imagine the closing of any of our military bases, let alone the large list that is now recommended.

As to the merging of bases to save money, I have yet to see anything that the Federal Government was involved in that actually saved money. So why not just let things be? Why cause a definite and immediate blow to our recovering economy?

I want to especially discuss the proposal to close Cannon AFB near Clovis, N.M. A small city of 30,000, Clovis can ill afford the loss of 9,000 employees and family members, whose annual payroll is estimated at \$116 million.

With the recent closure of Lubbock's Reese AFB, we had felt safer in our area with Cannon AFB located between Amarillo's Pantex plant, Los Alamos, and the White Sands Proving Grounds.

Are we so naïve as to think we are through with 9-11 type terrorist attacks on our nation?

Due in part to a recent expansion at Cannon, the Clovis business community has had its largest additions in years, with stores such as Wal-Mart, Hobby Lobby, Lowe's, a new Dillard's, and numerous home restaurants, in addition to the new Cancun Mexican Restaurant, in which the owner has invested over \$600,000 of his and family members' savings.

Clovis has also expanded its airport, hospital, municipal library, nursing homes and retirement centers.

Our Texas communities and counties along the state line benefit considerably in a healthy Clovis, which has offered an alternate to shopping and medical facilities for citizens who have previously driven to Lubbock or Amarillo—more costly now than a year ago due to rising gas prices.

On a personal basis, our Friona Sonic Drive-In hired a Clovis lady as its manager. Her husband happened to be an officer at Cannon AFB. The couple decided to buy a home in Friona (just a block from the Ellis residence), so she could be closer to her work. The husband commuted to Cannon AFB.

Similar events have probably happened over and over through the years. We hope there is a way to give Clovis—as well as the other military communities—a break. Leave them all as is and we'll just pretend that the D.O.D. will save the "billions" to taxpayers.

## Texas Farmers Union asks for State Income Tax

The state's oldest farm organization joined two Texas lawmakers to call on legislators to oppose current school finance plans and refocus attention on creating a graduated income tax.

"Texans in rural communities are hurting financially," said Wes Sims, president of the Texas Farmers Union. "Giving the richest people in the state a tax cut at the expense of the

poor and middle class is wrong. We wholeheartedly support a progressive state income tax because it is the fairest tax structure. An income tax is based on your ability to pay."

State Senator Eliot Shapleigh (D-Austin) and Representative Eddie Rodriguez (D-Austin) are the only two Texas legislators to advocate for a comprehensive income tax. Since all tax

bills must originate in the House, Representative Rodriguez is the only legislator to file such legislation.

Rodriguez's plan abolishes the Maintenance and Operations Property Tax, providing a permanent fix that will slash top property taxes by about 55 percent of the average property tax bill.

"Under my plan, 80 percent

of Texans will save money," said Rep. Rodriguez. "Every other tax plan in the Texas Legislature raises taxes on the poor and middle class to pay for tax cuts for the richest. My income tax plan completely abolishes Robin Hood, increases education funding by \$5.1 billion, and gives every child an equal opportunity education."

For several years, Senator

Shapleigh has been promoting the benefits of a state personal income tax to civic and business groups, editorial boards and educators across the state.

"If we want 21<sup>st</sup> Century Texas education excellence then we need a 21<sup>st</sup> century Texas tax system," said Senator Shapleigh. "The Texas tax system is outdated, terribly regressive and inadequate to educate our children. If we fail our kids, then we will leave them a legacy of being the first generation in Texas history to be less educated and less prosperous than

the one before."

The Texas Farmers Union joins other advocacy groups calling for an income tax. The Texas League of Women Voters, the Consumer's Union, and the Texas Landowners Association have all voiced their support for the tax plan.

"We are happy to join forces with our urban Democrats to fight for an issue that will greatly improve the quality of life for rural Texans," said Sims. "The tax is on our platform, so we don't expect to give up on this important issue."

## New water rights sought for Brazos River Basin

By PHIL FORD

(Editor's Note: The Brazos River Authority Water Rights Permit Notice was published in last week's Friona Star.)

The people living in the Brazos River Basin have a chance to weigh in on an issue of tremendous importance for every individual, community and business in our part of Texas. The question at hand is whether we will prepare for the possibility of a future drought and ensure that we have an abundant supply of affordable, clean water for communities throughout our region. In the decades to come, this issue will be critical due to the expected doubling of the population of the Brazos River Basin by the year 2060.

The Brazos River Authority took a fundamental step toward guaranteeing the people of our basin an affordable, plentiful water supply last June, when we filed an application for a water rights permit with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). If approved, this permit would grant the Authority access to a significant amount of new water rights and afford us the flexibility to operate our existing supplies more efficiently.

The permit application is part of a comprehensive System Management and Drought Protection Plan for the entire Brazos River Basin — an area beginning north of Lubbock, near the New Mexico border, and continuing southeastward to Freeport at the Gulf Coast. The permit includes Water Conservation and Drought Contingency Plans that already have been accepted by TCEQ, as well as a System Management Plan that will be developed as a condition of the System Operation Permit.

This System Operation Permit is a highly advanced, cost-

effective and timely plan for managing our water resources. This permit would allow the Authority to acquire a large additional water supply for use by cities, industry and agriculture within the region, including neighboring coastal basins and counties located partially within the Basin. With the permit, we could make this water available within the shortest time possible, greatly delaying the need for building new reservoirs.

The System Operation Permit would allow us to coordinate operation of the dozen projects that are part of our system. The permit would also dedicate a greater amount of instream flow to protect our region's fish and wildlife resources.

It's not often that the best solution to a problem happens to be the one that's the most environmentally sensitive, the least expensive and the fastest—but, in this instance, that's exactly the case.

The entire process has emphasized how vital it is to ensure that adequate water is available for the future of the Brazos River Basin. The System Operation Permit follows the Texas Legislature's call for innovative water and drought-planning methods to optimize the State's water resources for the future.

The public now has an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns about this permit application through the processes made available by TCEQ. At the end of the day, we think you'll see that our System Operation Permit makes sense for the people of the Brazos River Basin.

(Phil Ford is General Manager of the Brazos River Authority.)

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**Around Town**

**Girl Scouts cookies still available**

The Girl Scouts still have cookies for sale! Trefails (shortbread), Tagalongs (peanut butter and chocolate on a cookie), Samoas (coconut, caramel, and chocolate on a cookie), and Thin Mints are still available by calling Kathy Sandoval 247-2809 or Pam Kendrick 250-2158 to order.

**Cookbooks available at Calvary Baptist**

The Calvary Baptist Church is proud to offer a treasured collection of recipes from many outstanding cooks whose recipe contributions have made this cookbook possible. This attractive cookbook makes an ideal gift or keepsake. All proceeds will go to the J.P. Sims Scholarship fund for Friona youth. Contact the Calvary Baptist Church at 1500 North Cleveland, 250-3000, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Fish and Chips supper set for May 21**

The Calvary Baptist Church will host a Fish and Chips supper Saturday, May 21 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to benefit the J.P. Sims Scholarship fund. The cost of this tasty meal is on a donation basis. For more information contact the Calvary Baptist Church at 250-3000 any morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

**College night May 26 in Muleshoe**

College Night is May 26 in Muleshoe for area residents who want to attend South Plains College in the fall. College Night is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the meeting room in the Bailey County Coliseum, 2206 W. American Blvd.

SPC personnel from financial aid, admissions, testing and advisement and nursing will be on hand to talk about procedures for getting enrolled at SPC. For more information, contact the SPC Division of Continuing and Distance Education at 806-894-9611, ext. 2341.

**FUMC Vacation Bible School set**

The Friona United Methodist Church announced that "Creek Banks & the Creator" Vacation Bible School will be held May 31 through June 3 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day for 3 year olds to 6th graders as of June 1. Everyone is invited to the program and cookout Friday, June 3 at 11:45 a.m.

**Items needed for Calvary Baptist garage sale**

The Calvary Baptist Church is collecting items for its June 27 garage sale. The proceeds from the sale will equally benefit the Friona Public Library, Friona Pioneer Heritage Museum and the J. P. Sims Memorial Scholarship for Friona Youth.

**Breast cancer screening June 20**

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Parmer County Hospital, 1307 Cleveland Avenue, in Friona, on Monday, June 20, 2005.

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

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

Call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

**WTAMU seeks Hall of Champion nominees**

The West Texas A&M University Hall of Champions Selection Committee is seeking nominations for the Class of 2005. The induction banquet will be held on Saturday, September 3, 2005, at a time and

venue to be announced later. Criteria for nomination include any former WTAMU student-athlete who is five years past their graduation date and played at least two years of varsity competition,

any former WTAMU coach, and any WTAMU supporter or booster who exemplified the finest qualities of loyalty and integrity for the athletics program.

Nominations may be e-mailed to Selection Chairman Phil Woodall at pwoodall@mail.wtamu.edu or mailed to WTAMU, Box 60049, Canyon, TX 79016-0001. For further information, contact Woodall at 806-651-4416.

Deadline for nominations is May 31, 2005.



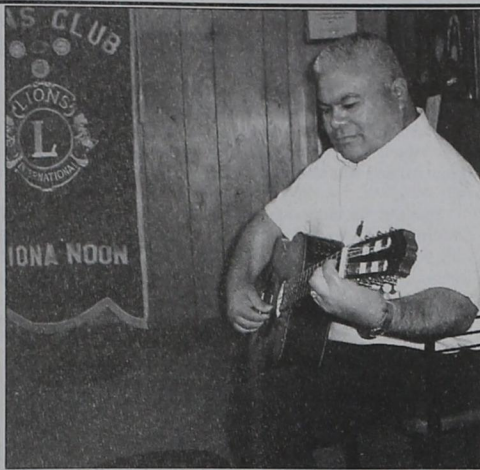
**Meet the Class of 2017**

Jennifer is a kindergarten student at Friona Schools. Her parents are Margot and Joel Rodriguez. She has one brother, Joel.

Jennifer likes pizza. Her favorite color is red.

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**ONEY AVALOS talked about Children's Protective Services and entertained the Evening Lions with some of his musical talent.** courtesy photo



**Lions Club News**  
BY RON CARR, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

The Friona Evening Lions met Thursday May 12. The program was presented by Onesimo (Oney) Avalos, Jr., of Friona. Oney has been employed with Children's Protective Services (CPS) for 19 years. He is currently an investigator covering the entire Texas Panhandle. He is also certified as an instructor in cultural diversity for the State of Texas.

Oney holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice. He is married to Rachel Bermea and they have two children, Leslee, 16, a junior next year at Friona High School, and Gabriel, 11, who will be a 6th grader. Wife Rachel is a registered nurse, employed by Bovina ISD as school nurse and teaches a certified nurse aide class.

Oney and Rachel are youth coordinators at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. His hobbies are playing softball, coaching little league and music. Oney is a member of Mariachi Flores

out of Lubbock, a 10-member mariachi band. Five of his fellow band members were present at the Lions Club meeting.

He told members that his is the largest CPS District in Texas, stretching from Amarillo to Lubbock to El Paso. His district office in Hereford handles 5,700 cases where incidents are increasing largely due to the use of methamphetamines.

In other Lions news, several Noon Lions cooked burgers and fries and sold soft drinks at the Youth Fishing Day Sunday. Justin Jeter, Dale Houlette, Roger Nelson, Albert Ricketts and wife Jean, Cecil Maddox, and Ron Carr braved the early wet weather in what turned out to be a beautiful weather day. Thanks to all that bought burgers and fries. We appreciate it.

**Cruz earns Tech degree**

Adrian Cruz, the son of Beatriz Cruz, and a 2000 graduate of Friona High School, graduated from Texas Tech University on Saturday, May 14, 2005.

Mr. Cruz earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering with a Math minor. He will graduate as a member of Pi Tau Sigma, a Mechanical Engineering National Honor Society Fraternity.

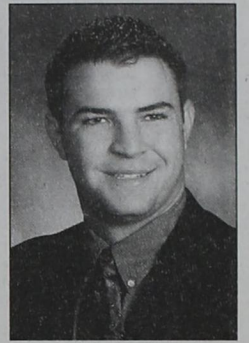
Adrian and his wife, Crystal, will reside in Amarillo, Texas, where he will be employed by BWXT Pantex.

**Smiley is honor society member**

Kayla Smiley was recognized as a new member of Pi Gamma Mu at the Austin College Honors Convocation held on April 28.

Kayla is the daughter of Kim and Mitchell Smiley and a Friona High School graduate.

**Schueler is Texico HS graduate**



**JOHN SCHUELER**

John Schueler graduated on May 13, 2005 from Texico High School in Texico, New Mexico.

He plans to attend West Texas A&M University.

While attending THS he was active in the FFA, Basketball and Baseball.

John is the son of Gene and Holly Schueler.



**FRIONA STAR publisher Ron Carr, left, visits with Tommie Weemes during his retirement reception Thursday May 12 in Hereford. Tommie is retiring after 46 years with Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. He has been a good friend to all and especially to this newspaper. Thanks Tommie. God bless you.**

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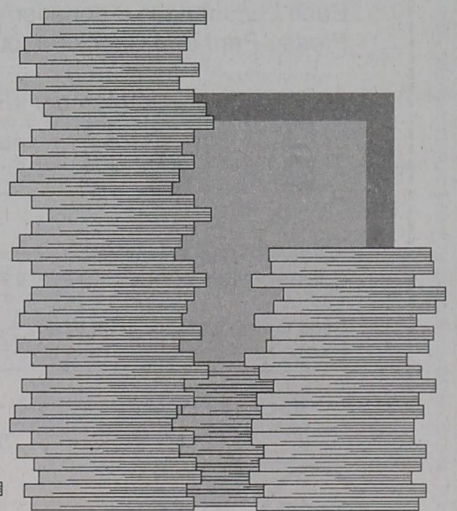
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# Russell & Remington exhibit at PPHM

For the first time ever, *Capturing Western Legends* brings together the art and stories of the Canadian western frontier in a remarkable major exhibition featuring the works of Charles M. Russell (1864-1926) and Frederic S. Remington (1861-1909). Both Russell and Remington created legendary images that continue to define the 'Old West' today. These two artists captured a moment in time and period of transition with the western frontier, and achieved unparalleled success in the genre of western art. Their names are virtually synonymous in the popular imagination with iconic images of the North American West.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will be the only venue west of the Mississippi to host this outstanding exhibit, organized and circulated by the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The Glenbow Museum is Western Canada's largest museum.

Museum visitors will explore the era of the North West frontier where the Blackfoot people roamed the landscape, the fur trade was a dominant industry, and when the ranching industry straddled the borders between Alberta and Montana.

"The PPHM is nationally recognized for its commitment to presenting high-quality exhibits and programs. *Capturing Western Legends: Russell and Remington's Canadian Frontier* will continue this tradition of excellence and bring thousands of visitors to the museum, benefiting the local economy and further strengthening the tremendous reputation of the PPHM," said Guy C. Vanderpool, Director.

"The iconic images of the 'Old West' have had an enormous influence through movies, television, novels, even comic books, upon all of American culture, but particularly upon our culture in the Southwest. This exhibition will provide all of us an opportunity to visit the fountainhead of those images and not only enjoy them as art, but as the inspiration for many of our cultural assumptions," Dr. Russell C. Long, President West Texas A&M University, said about the exhibit.

Additionally, the museum has chosen "The American West" as the exhibit theme for 2005, with an exciting summer schedule of programs and exhibits. Textile, firearms, art, and history exhibits will explore the many facets of the American West. Educational programming will also focus on the history and the influence of the West.

Sponsors for this exhibition include Texas Monthly, Amarillo Advertising Federation, Wells Fargo, West Texas A&M University, Joe and Arlene Pool, Nancy and Bob Josserand, Pamela Pool Stevens, Xcel Energy, High Country Chevy Dealers, Happy State Bank, United Supermarkets, Amarillo National Bank, Texas Cattle Feeders, Bell Helicopter, Friends of Southwestern Art, and Wal-Mart.



**ONE OF THE ROUGH STRING, Charles M. Russell, 1913, Glenbow Museum, Calgary AB.**

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- May 23-Becky Mays, Susan Renner, Dana Auburg, Dona Auburg, Ray A. Martinez, Chad Gayle
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- May 26-Cayla Mabry, Janey Reeve, Jessie Douglas, Marcos Reyes, John Gurley, Katherine Johnston, De Linda Black, Anne Corn
- May 27-Larry Mabry, Velma Schlenker, David Whatley, Dan Neelley, Von Edelman, Andrew Aguirre, Shattner Kade Reeve, Blake Montoya
- May 28-Jim Atwell, Mike Buchanan, Danny Bass, Amy Lewis, Joe McLellan, Mike Ready, Ismael Castaneda, Charlie Fleming, Samantha Stokes, Ronnie Wood, Ora Mae Spring



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## Senior citizens elect officers, need members

The Friona senior citizens and Friona senior meals held their annual meeting Friday May 6, 2005.

New senior citizen officers elected were Glenn Reeve, president; Billy Joe Mercer, vice-president; Nola Faye Vestal, secretary; and Jo Ann

Mills, treasurer. Elected as the board of directors were Rex Williams, Christeene Mann, Marlene Drake, Dale Widner, LaVelle Lillard, Bob Naylor, Percy Parsons, and John Blackwell.

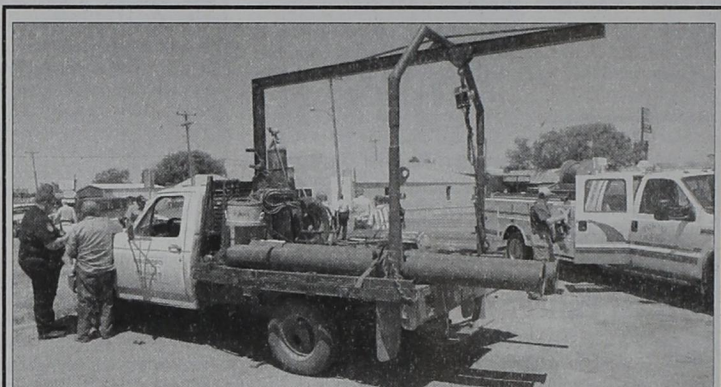
The senior meals group also elected officers. They are Pat

Martin, president; Donita Martin, vice-president; Ruth Miller, secretary; and Jo Ann Mills, treasurer. The board of directors elected were Martha Hamilton, LaVelle Lillard, Carol Ellis, Rex Williams, Christeene Mann, Joe Mann, Carolin Reeve, Bob Naylor, Tiny Taylor, Percy Parsons, Ollie Taylor, and Henry Gauna.

A senior citizen spokesperson said, "The attendance to both of these meetings was very low, but we really appreciate the faithful ones who did attend."

Senior citizen member dues are now due. They are \$30 per person per year. Senior citizens meet for lunch every Monday and Thursday with an occasional Saturday social. The lunch is just \$3 per person. Visitors are welcome, new members are encouraged.

Membership dues and any meal income go toward upkeep on the Friendship House. The Friendship House is available to rent for private parties, family reunions, or meetings.



**THE 1992 Mercury Cougar, right, got most of the damage in a collision with the above Parmer County Pump Co. truck. The accident happened at Hwy. 60 & Washington Friday May 13. There were no injuries. The Friona volunteer fire department responded.** ron carr photos



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### Recipes still needed for cookbook

The Women's Division is in the process of compiling a new cookbook. The thought is to get as many Friona cooks, as possible, to contribute. It will be called something like *100 Years of Great Cooking in Friona*. (A title has not as yet been decided on.) You can pick up a form at the Friona Chamber of Commerce office or take your recipe card and they will make sure it is transferred. The deadline for recipes has been extended to May 31, 2005, so there is plenty of time to have them printed and ready to sell by the beginning of the year.

Puzzle Solution

### Meet the Class of 2017

Zulema is a kindergarten student at Friona Schools. Her parents are Elizabeth Anzua and Jorge Anzua. She has one sister, Amparo, and three brothers, Efrain, Abraham, and Erick. Her favorite food is macaroni and cheese and chicken.

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KATIE KELLEY & STEVEN HUNT

**Kelley & Hunt to wed in July**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Marie Kelley to Steven Michael Hunt of Friona.

The couple plans to be wed in Ruidoso, New Mexico on Friday, July 29, 2005.

**THINK ABOUT THIS  
God's library #2**

By T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ  
Our last article identified two books in God's library. His Book of Nature and God's Book of Remembrance. Let's note another.

A book that we dare not overlook is the Book of God's Will. This is the book we know as the Holy Scripture, the Bible. This book was delivered to us by inspired men and it tells us not only of His nature and His character, but identifies what His desire is for us. It tells us what our goal in life should be and gives us a plan of action for reaching that goal.

This book contains a record of God's dealings with man in the past. We can learn from the experiences of others. The Bible contains the Old and the New Testaments. The Old Testament prepared man for the giving of the New Testament and it now serves as a background for the New. We would be very limited in our understanding of the New Testament if we didn't have the Old. However, we do not live under the Old Testament today. It is the New Testament that we look to as the authoritative rule and guide for following Christ.

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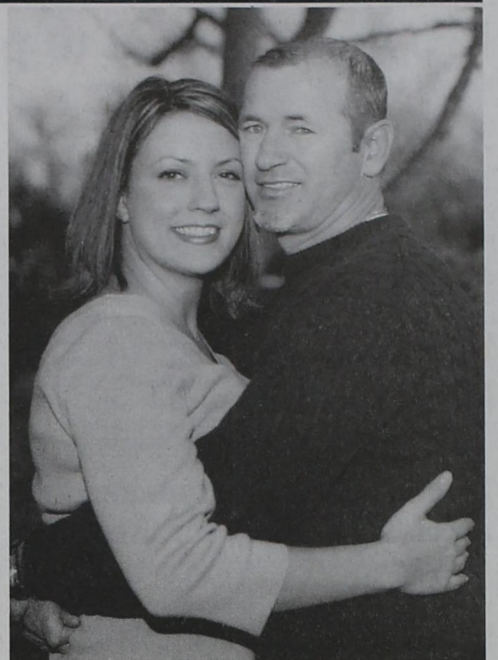
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HEATHER REIMER & JEFFREY STOWERS

**Reimer & Stowers to wed in May**

Bonita and Paul Reimer, of Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Nicole, to Jeffrey Dean Stowers. Stowers is the son of Cheryl Lawson, of Pensacola, Florida, and Gaylord Stowers.

The couple plan to wed on Saturday, May 28, 2005, at Cluck's Ranch House in Canyon, Texas.

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**Meet the Class of 2017**

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Luiz likes to play Nintendo. His favorite food is soup and his favorite color is blue.

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**Facts About The BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

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**PLAGUES OF THE BIBLE**

THE FIRST PLAGUE MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE WAS THAT SENT ON THE PHARAOH OF ABRAHAM'S TIME. IT WAS THE PROTECTION OF SARAH, THE WIFE OF ABRAHAM, (GEN. 12:17) THAT THE EGYPTIAN KING DID NOT MAKE HER HIS WIFE. THE NEXT PLAGUES WERE THE TEN INFLECTED ON THE EGYPTIANS IN MOSES' TIME! THESE WERE INFLECTED TO PERSUADE THE PHARAOH TO LET MOSES AND THE ISRAELITES GO OUT OF EGYPT (EX. 7:14-35) FIRST THE RIVER TURNED TO BLOOD, THEN EGYPT WAS OVERRUN WITH FROGS, THEN THE SPREAD OF PESTILENCES LIKE SAND FLIES, OR PLEAS PRODUCED FROM DUST, THEN SWARMS OF FLIES, THEN BOLES AND SORES ON MAN AND BEAST! THE SEVENTH WAS A DESTRUCTIVE HAILSTORM AND A FLOOD BY THE RIVER NILE! OF COURSE, IT WOUND UP WITH THE DEATH OF ALL FIRST BORN SONS BEFORE PHARAOH WOULD GIVE HIS CONSENT! THERE WERE MORE PLAGUES THROUGHOUT THE HISTORY OF THE ISRAELITES BUT NONE SO SPECTACULAR AS THE TEN PLAGUES OF EGYPT!—ALTHOUGH THE PLAGUE VISITED ON THE ISRAELITES, (II SAM. 24) BECAUSE KING DAVID NUMBERED THE PEOPLE AGAINST HIS WISHES, WAS SPECTACULAR ENOUGH SO THAT 70,000 PEOPLE DIED!

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# Producers urged to plug abandoned wells

By STEPHANIE JETER, Texas A&M Ag News

An estimated 150,000 abandoned water wells exist in Texas, and each one poses a threat to water safety, said Dr. Bruce Lesikar, Texas Cooperative Extension agricultural engineer.

"An abandoned well is a direct channel from the surface to the aquifer below," Lesikar said. "Contaminants that enter a well are introduced directly into the aquifer with no opportunity for natural filtration by soils or geologic materials."

If the abandoned well is un-

capped, a contaminant can easily enter and potentially pollute the underlying aquifer. Plugging abandoned wells is not just a smart move to keep water safe, but it's also the law, said Dr. Monty Dozier of College Station, Extension soil scientist. Texas law holds landowners responsible for plugging abandoned wells and for any contamination or injury the well caused. "Abandoned water wells need to be properly closed," Dozier said. A well is considered abandoned if it has not been used for six consecutive months.

In some cases, landowners can close the well themselves. Landowners can generally plug both water wells with less than 100 feet of standing water, and large diameter, hand-dug wells, Lesikar said. But before any work is done, they need to contact the Water Well Driller Program of the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation and get a plugging method approved, he said. A well plugging report must be completed and filed with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation and the local Groundwater Conservation District.

To plug the well, the dimensions are taken, debris is removed, and the well is disinfected with bleach. Some of the outside casing is removed, and the well is properly filled. The last step is completing the well plugging report. Filing this report is critical to documenting the proper closure of the water well. Wells can be filled using bentonite chips (an absorbent aluminum silicate clay), cement slurry, clay or caliche soil, Lesikar said. If well type or depth requires a profes-

sional to fill the well, or if the job is too much to handle, a licensed well driller and pump installer can legally fill wells according to code.

Water is one of Texas' most valuable resources, Lesikar said. A clean supply allows citizens to enjoy a constant food supply, sanitation, recreation and everyday leisure. It provides employment for hundreds of thousands of Texans and helps keep families safe from disease. Once a water resource is contaminated, it requires additional resources to remove the contaminants. Therefore the job of protecting it goes to all Texans, he said.

Further information about plugging abandoned wells is available by contacting an Extension agent, local groundwater conservation district or the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation at (512) 463-7880.



## Rust in the wheat crop-does this affect hay & silage for livestock?

Growing conditions this winter and spring set the stage for widespread rust problems in the wheat crop. Rust is not unusual in the Panhandle; however, the severity of the problem this spring is unusual. We have fielded a number of inquiries about the feeding value and safety of forage harvested from rust-infested wheat.

Rusts are fungi that affect numerous plant species. The important fungal species vary among plant species. Three types of rust can affect wheat-stripped rust, leaf rust, and stem rust.

A review of information on rust found nothing suggesting that rust-infested forages contained mycotoxins or other toxic compounds. However, there was mention that the spores from rusts can cause respiratory problems (especially in horses).

Rust may reduce the feeding value and palatability of harvested wheat forage. In studies with other chemical changes in the plant as well as leaf loss lowered feeding value. Rust infestation has been reported to decrease water-soluble carbohydrates, increase cell wall development and lignification, and reduce forage digestibility of grasses. Striped rust in orchardgrass can increase acid detergent fiber by 6 to 8 percentage units. Grazing studies with sheep and cattle revealed negative correlations between rust and palatability/preference for forage.

Some producers have applied fungicides to the wheat this spring and some of this treated wheat may have been harvested for forage. The chemical fungicides used to control rust in wheat are Tilt, Propimax, Headline, Quadris, Stratego, and Quilt. The labels for these products include restrictions for grazing and harvesting forage. The restrictions vary for the different fungicides. To read the labels, go to <http://www.greenbook.net>.

Based on information from other forages, feeding value and palatability of wheat forage may decline with rust infestation. The degree of decline will most likely depend on the severity of infestation. There are no reports of toxic compounds in rust infested forage. The only potential health concerns appear to be respiratory problems associated with inhaling fungal spores. Other precautions may be necessary if the forage was treated with fungicides.

Information provided by Extension Beef Cattle Specialist Ted McCollum III, PhD, PAS. If you have any questions please contact Cody G Hill, MS - CEA-Ag

## Taiwan welcomes back U.S. beef

The U.S. beef industry welcomed back Taiwanese buyers of U.S. beef the first week of May. As Taiwan reopened its borders to U.S. beef from cattle less than 30 months of age, the U.S. Meat Export Federation conducted beef checkoff-funded retail promotions in supermarket chains including Costco and Carrefour. Taiwan is among the first Asian nations to buy U.S. beef following the lone BSE confirmation in an imported cow 18 months ago.

## Estate planning and tax savings seminar in College Station

On August 3-4, 2005, Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a two-day seminar in College Station, Texas. This seminar is designed to help families reduce their estate taxes and make effective estate planning decisions. This seminar is held each year in conjunction with the Beef Cattle Short Course, which will be held August 1-3, 2005, in College Station.

"The goal of our Ranch Estate Planning Seminar is to help families make wise estate planning decisions by providing a wealth of information on tax and estate planning matters," states Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Cooperative Extension Economist-Management. "It is useful for married couples, spouses, potential estate executors, trustees, and those who want to make estate

settlement less burdensome for their loved ones." In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed from corporations, partnerships, and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

Hayenga is an attorney as well as an Extension Economist. He works extensively with farmers, ranchers and family-owned firms

in financial, business and estate tax planning.

The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 3 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 4. Registration cost is \$100 per person and includes printed materials, refreshments and lunches. For a brochure and registration information, email Sharon at [swehring@tamu.edu](mailto:swehring@tamu.edu) or call (979) 845-2226.

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## Weather spurs High Plains planting activity

By SHAWN WADE

The past week brought a welcome flood of activity to High Plains cotton fields as producers, many of whom would have preferred to start planting the previous week, raced to take advantage of the return to warm, sunny days.

That activity has pushed planting progress to between 10 and 15 percent of the regions projected 3.6 million cotton acres. Virtually all the 2005 crop planted to date has been on irrigated cotton acreage.

With scattered thunderstorms forecast for the entire week and through the weekend producers have adopted a sense of urgency about getting seed in the ground. At least part of that urgency is due with the fact they have a lot of ground to cover and a relatively short timeframe to work with because of looming federal crop insurance planting dates.

Final planting dates for High Plains counties range from May 31 in northern counties to June 5 and 10 in central and southern counties, respectively.

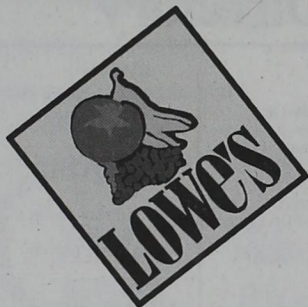
Those feelings seem to be well founded following an afternoon and evening of heavy thunderstorms May 12. The storms were concentrated in the northeastern quarter of the High Plains in Briscoe, Crosby, Floyd, Hale and Lubbock counties.

From a crop standpoint the rains brought by the storms were generally beneficial, despite some occurrences of locally heavy rains and numerous tornados and hail that caused some property damage.

With continued favorable weather over the next few weeks, planting progress is expected to advance rapidly, especially in irrigated areas. With most dryland producers still in need of planting moisture, significant progress in non-irrigated areas will be slower to develop in the absence of rainfall until the calendar forces planters into the field.

Altogether 2005 planting progress is not far off what would be considered more or less normal at this time of year, even though weather conditions the past few years have allowed growers to get accustomed to slightly earlier starts to the planting season.

The feeling of being somewhat behind, combined with recent weather patterns, is contributing to the urgency of growers in 2005. This situation will also insure rapid progress is made every day through the end of the planting window.



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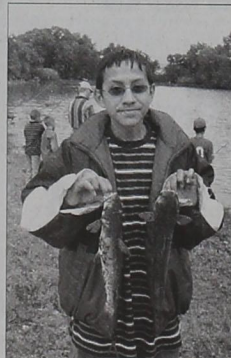
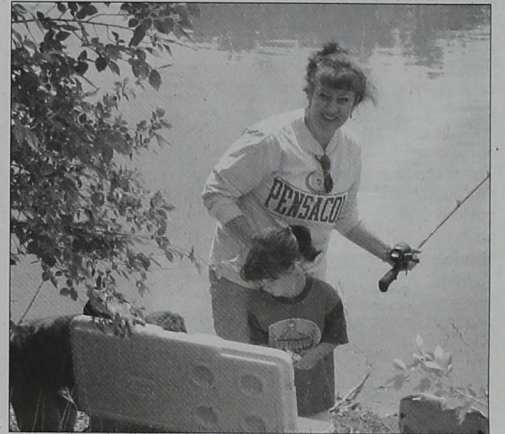
# Fun at the Youth Fishing Day



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**LITTLE GIRL, BIG FISH:** Abby Mendez, in the 6 & under age group, won the top prize in the Youth Fishing Day event by catching this 22-3/4" catfish, judged the longest fish of the day. ron carr photo



**WINNERS** in the Youth Fishing Day competition were, l-r, Macy McLennan, Skyla Stormes, Robin Kelly, Abby Mendez, Daniel Padilla, and J.J. Buentello with his new bike. ron carr photo



# Producers urged to plug abandoned wells

By STEPHANIE JETER, Texas A&M Ag News

An estimated 150,000 abandoned water wells exist in Texas, and each one poses a threat to water safety, said Dr. Bruce Lesikar, Texas Cooperative Extension agricultural engineer.

"An abandoned well is a direct channel from the surface to the aquifer below," Lesikar said. "Contaminants that enter a well are introduced directly into the aquifer with no opportunity for natural filtration by soils or geologic materials."

If the abandoned well is un-

capped, a contaminant can easily enter and potentially pollute the underlying aquifer. Plugging abandoned wells is not just a smart move to keep water safe, but it's also the law, said Dr. Monty Dozier of College Station, Extension soil scientist. Texas law holds landowners responsible for plugging abandoned wells and for any contamination or injury the well caused. "Abandoned water wells need to be properly closed," Dozier said. A well is considered abandoned if it has not been used for six con-

secutive months.

In some cases, landowners can close the well themselves. Landowners can generally plug both water wells with less than 100 feet of standing water, and large diameter, hand-dug wells, Lesikar said. But before any work is done, they need to contact the Water Well Driller Program of the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation and get a plugging method approved, he said. A well plugging report must be completed and filed with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation and the local Groundwater Conservation District.

To plug the well, the dimensions are taken, debris is removed, and the well is disinfected with bleach. Some of the outside casing is removed, and the well is properly filled. The last step is completing the well plugging report. Filing this report is critical to documenting the proper closure of the water well. Wells can be filled using bentonite chips (an absorbent aluminum silicate clay), cement slurry, clay or caliche soil, Lesikar said. If well type or depth requires a profes-

sional to fill the well, or if the job is too much to handle, a licensed well driller and pump installer can legally fill wells according to code.

Water is one of Texas' most valuable resources, Lesikar said. A clean supply allows citizens to enjoy a constant food supply, sanitation, recreation and everyday leisure. It provides employment for hundreds of thousands of Texans and helps keep families safe from disease. Once a water resource is contaminated, it requires additional resources to remove the contaminants. Therefore the job of protecting it goes to all Texans, he said.

Further information about plugging abandoned wells is available by contacting an Extension agent, local groundwater conservation district or the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation at (512) 463-7880.



## Rust in the wheat crop-does this affect hay & silage for livestock?

Growing conditions this winter and spring set the stage for widespread rust problems in the wheat crop. Rust is not unusual in the Panhandle; however, the severity of the problem this spring is unusual. We have fielded a number of inquiries about the feeding value and safety of forage harvested from rust-infested wheat.

Rusts are fungi that affect numerous plant species. The important fungal species vary among plant species. Three types of rust can affect wheat-stripped rust, leaf rust, and stem rust.

A review of information on rust found nothing suggesting that rust-infested forages contained mycotoxins or other toxic compounds. However, there was mention that the spores from rusts can cause respiratory problems (especially in horses).

Rust may reduce the feeding value and palatability of harvested wheat forage. In studies with other chemical changes in the plant as well as leaf loss lowered feeding value. Rust infestation has been reported to decrease water-soluble carbohydrates, increase cell wall development and lignification, and reduce forage digestibility of grasses. Striped rust in orchardgrass can increase acid detergent fiber by 6 to 8 percentage units. Grazing studies with sheep and cattle revealed negative correlations between rust and palatability/preference for forage.

Some producers have applied fungicides to the wheat this spring and some of this treated wheat may have been harvested for forage. The chemical fungicides used to control rust in wheat are Tilt, Propimax, Headline, Quadris, Stratego, and Quilt. The labels for these products include restrictions for grazing and harvesting forage. The restrictions vary for the different fungicides. To read the labels, go to <http://www.greenbook.net>.

Based on information from other forages, feeding value and palatability of wheat forage may decline with rust infestation. The degree of decline will most likely depend on the severity of infestation. There are no reports of toxic compounds in rust infested forage. The only potential health concerns appear to be respiratory problems associated with inhaling fungal spores. Other precautions may be necessary if the forage was treated with fungicides.

Information provided by Extension Beef Cattle Specialist Ted McCollum III, PhD, PAS. If you have any questions please contact Cody G Hill, MS - CEA-Ag.

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## Weather spurs High Plains planting activity

By SHAWN WADE

The past week brought a welcome flood of activity to High Plains cotton fields as producers, many of whom would have preferred to start planting the previous week, raced to take advantage of the return to warm, sunny days.

That activity has pushed planting progress to between 10 and 15 percent of the regions projected 3.6 million cotton acres. Virtually all the 2005 crop planted to date has been on irrigated cotton acreage.

With scattered thunderstorms forecast for the entire week and through the weekend producers have adopted a sense of urgency about getting seed in the ground. At least part of that urgency is due with the fact they have a lot of ground to cover and a relatively short timeframe to work with because of looming federal crop insurance planting dates.

Final planting dates for High Plains counties range from May 31 in northern counties to June 5 and 10 in central and southern counties, respectively.

Those feelings seem to be well founded following an afternoon and evening of heavy thunderstorms May 12. The storms were concentrated in the northeastern quarter of the High Plains in Briscoe, Crosby, Floyd, Hale and Lubbock counties.

From a crop standpoint the rains brought by the storms were generally beneficial, despite some occurrences of locally heavy rains and numerous tornados and hail that caused some property damage.

With continued favorable weather over the next few weeks, planting progress is expected to advance rapidly, especially in irrigated areas. With most dryland producers still in need of planting moisture, significant progress in non-irrigated areas will be slower to develop in the absence of rainfall until the calendar forces planters into the field.

Altogether 2005 planting progress is not far off what would be considered more or less normal at this time of year, even though weather conditions the past few years have allowed growers to get accustomed to slightly earlier starts to the planting season.

The feeling of being somewhat behind, combined with recent weather patterns, is contributing to the urgency of growers in 2005. This situation will also insure rapid progress is made every day through the end of the planting window.

## Taiwan welcomes back U.S. beef

The U.S. beef industry welcomed back Taiwanese buyers of U.S. beef the first week of May. As Taiwan reopened its borders to U.S. beef from cattle less than 30 months of age, the U.S. Meat Export Federation conducted beef checkoff-funded retail promotions in supermarket chains including Costco and Carrefour. Taiwan is among the first Asian nations to buy U.S. beef following the lone BSE confirmation in an imported cow 18 months ago.

## Estate planning and tax savings seminar in College Station

On August 3-4, 2005, Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a two-day seminar in College Station, Texas. This seminar is designed to help families reduce their estate taxes and make effective estate planning decisions. This seminar is held each year in conjunction with the Beef Cattle Short Course, which will be held August 1-3, 2005, in College Station.

"The goal of our Ranch Estate Planning Seminar is to help families make wise estate planning decisions by providing a wealth of information on tax and estate planning matters," states Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Cooperative Extension Economist-Management. "It is useful for married couples, spouses, potential estate executors, trustees, and those who want to make estate

settlement less burdensome for their loved ones." In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed from corporations, partnerships, and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

Hayenga is an attorney as well as an Extension Economist. He works extensively with farmers, ranchers and family-owned firms in financial, business and estate tax planning. The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 3 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 4. Registration cost is \$100 per person and includes printed materials, refreshments and lunches. For a brochure and registration information, email Sharon, at [wehring@tamu.edu](mailto:wehring@tamu.edu) or call (979) 845-2226.



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# Friona junior high awards assembly honors students

The following students were recognized during the Friona Junior High Awards Assembly on Wednesday, May 11.

**Visual Art Award:** Lawton Vasquez-Overall Art Award for Jr. High; Brittney Mercado-Outstanding Student 8<sup>th</sup> Grade; Victor Guerrero-Outstanding Student-8<sup>th</sup> Grade; Leslie Chico-Outstanding Student-7<sup>th</sup> Grade; Stephano Orozco-Outstanding Student-7<sup>th</sup> Grade; Sheyla Torres-Outstanding Student-6<sup>th</sup> Grade; and Uriel Lopez-Outstanding Student-6<sup>th</sup> Grade.

**Spanish Award:** Gabriela Rivera-Most Outstanding Student; Hannah Carthel-Most Improved Student; and Andrew Stowers-Most Improved Student.

**Keyboarding Award:** Caitlin Bronniman-Outstanding Girl-1<sup>st</sup> Semester; Nicolas Ortiz-Outstanding Boy-1<sup>st</sup> Semester; Cristina Silva-Outstanding Girl-2<sup>nd</sup> Semester; and Raul Anchondo-Outstanding Boy-2<sup>nd</sup> Semester.

**Band:** J Gurley-Outstanding 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Brass & Percussion; Laci Austin-Outstanding 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Woodwind; Sasha Estrada-Outstanding 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Brass & Percussion; Kenny Newhouse-Outstanding 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Woodwind; Gonzalo Gonzales-Outstanding 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Brass & Percussion; and Lucy Mendez-Outstanding 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Woodwind.

**ESL Award:** Sarahi Gonzales-6<sup>th</sup> Grade; Yohana Lozoya-7<sup>th</sup> Grade; Erik Cruz-7<sup>th</sup> Grade; Raul Licerio-8<sup>th</sup> Grade; and Juan Mendez-8<sup>th</sup> Grade.

**6<sup>th</sup> Grade English Award:** Cristi Hernandez-Most Outstanding and Brenner Barnett-Most Improved.

**7<sup>th</sup> Grade English Award:** Anna Murphree-Most Outstanding Girl and Kenny Newhouse-Most Outstanding Boy.

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade English Award:** Corinne Hinton-Most Outstanding Girl and Pablo Lopez-Most Outstanding Boy.

**6<sup>th</sup> Grade Reading Award:** Leslie Bautista-Most Accomplished Reader and Jose Mireles-Most Improved Reader.

**7<sup>th</sup> Grade Reading Award:** Shayla Parker-Most Improved Reader-Girl; Alex DeLaO-Most Improved Reader-Boy; and Monica Dominguez-Most Accomplished Reader.

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade Reading Award:** Pablo Lopez-Rapid Reader Award (Mr. Smith's Class); Jessica Delgadillo-Best Average (Mr. Smith's Class); Cherie Garcia-Outstanding Student (Mrs. DeLeon's Class); Viviana Lara-Outstanding Student (Mrs. DeLeon's Class); and Christy Widner-Outstanding Student (Mrs. DeLeon's Class).

**TAKS Reading Award:** Blanca Chihuahua-Outstanding TAKS Student and Jose Daniel Mendoza-Outstanding TAKS Student.

**TAG Award:** J Gurley-Outstanding Student; Laura Lopez-Outstanding Student; Bryan Baxter-Outstanding Student; Sasha Estrada-Outstanding Student; Kathleen Wylie-Outstanding Student; and Andrew Stowers-Outstanding Student.

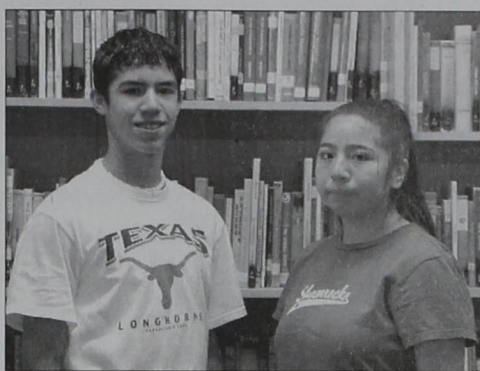
**Spelling Bee Award:** Bryan Baxter-School Spelling Bee Champion.

**6<sup>th</sup> Grade Math Award:** Kirby Frye-Most Outstanding Student and Keeley Dunnam-Most Outstanding Student.

**7<sup>th</sup> Grade Math Award:** Liliana Saucedo-Outstanding Girl and David Ramos-Outstanding Boy.

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade Math Award:** Alba Soltero-Outstanding Mathematics Student and Jesus Perez-Outstanding Mathematics Student.

**Algebra I Award:** Gaby Rivera-Outstanding Algebra I



**TOP RANKING BOY & GIRL, Justin Echevarria and Gabriela Rivera.**

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**BEST ALLAROUND, Lucy Mendez and Michael Beard.**

Student and Justin Echevarria-Outstanding Algebra I Student.

**6<sup>th</sup> Grade Science Award:** Ester Sarabia-Outstanding Student and Karina Trevino-Outstanding Student.

**7<sup>th</sup> Grade Science Award:** Yuliana Alvarez-Outstanding Student; Paige Herbert-Outstanding Student; and Alma Robles-Outstanding Student.

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade Science Award:** Emma Lopez-Outstanding Student and Ricardo Monreal-Outstanding Student.

**6<sup>th</sup> Grade Social Studies Award:** Brittney Herbert-Outstanding Student and Regan Anthony-Outstanding Student.

**7<sup>th</sup> Grade Texas History Award:** Anyuli Lopez-Outstanding Student and David Schwab-Outstanding Student.

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade US History Award:** Anna Alvidrez-American Historian Girl and Michael Beard-American Historian Boy.

**Health Award:** Anna Alvidrez-Most Outstanding Student.

**PE Award:** Thania Garcia-Best 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Student Athlete-1<sup>st</sup> Semester; Chris Garcia-Best 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Student Athlete-1<sup>st</sup> Semester; Elizabeth Trevino-Best 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Student Athlete-

2<sup>nd</sup> Semester; Zack Fair-Best 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Student Athlete-2<sup>nd</sup> Semester; Omar Ramirez-Best 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Student Athlete; Apryl Escobedo-Best 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Student Athlete.

**President's Education Award:** Anna Alvidrez; Tori Abeyta; Michael Beard; Andy Bentley; Hannah Carthel; Justin Echevarria; Jamie Garza; Victor Guerrero; Aaron Hand; Corinne Hinton; Maria Jurado; Lucy Mendez; Joey Mendoza; John O'Brian; Teresa Ramos; Patrick Rios; Gabriela Rivera; Maricela Sanchez; Gabriel Senibalo; Alba Soltero; Andrew Stowers; Alex Vega; Kathleen Wylie; and Christy Widner.

**6<sup>th</sup> Grade 90 and Above Award:** Regan Anthony; Laci Austin; Kourtney Boardley; Caitlin Bronniman; Maria Calvillo; Denise Chaparro; Eliseo Delgadillo; Keeley Dunnam; Zack Fair; Kirby Frye; Thania Garcia; J Gurley; Brittney Herbert; Cristi Hernandez; Vanessa Herrera; Laura Lopez; Sergio Mendez; Ingrid Ojeda; Catalina Ortega; Nicolas Ortiz; Miguel Reveles; Ester Sarabia; Maria Silva; Skyla Stormes; Claudia Trevino; Duncan Welch; and Kelsey White.

**7<sup>th</sup> Grade 90 and Above Award:** Stephanie Aguirre; Yuliana Alvarez; Bryan Baxter; Diana Bolivar; Leonardo Castaneda; Joey Dickson; Monica Dominguez; Sasha Estrada; Alex Ferguson; Adrian Garcia; Lupita Garcia; Samuel Gonzalez; Paige Herbert; Taryn Jamerson; Monica Jurado; Jordan Kelley; Lacey Lookingbill; Anyuli Lopez; Anna Murphree; Kenny Newhouse; Yesenia Ortiz; Omar Ramirez; David Ramos; Stetson Reed; Krystal Rios; Maira Rivera; Alma Robles; Yesenia Rojas; Marquese Saenz; Monica Saenz; Noe Saenz; Jesus Sarabia; Liliana Saucedo; David Schwab; Bianca Soto; Ashley Trevino; Melina Vega; and Irene Vera.

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade 90 and Above Award:** Tori Abeyta; Monica Acosta; Anna Alvidrez; Michael Beard; Andy Bentley; Hannah Carthel; Rolando Castanon; Ana DeLaPaz; Jessica Delgadillo; Justin Echevarria; Jamie Garza; Gonzalo Gonzales; Trinidad Gonzales; Victor Guerrero; Aaron Hand; Corinne Hinton; Maria Jurado; Emma Lopez; Lucy Mendez; Daniel Mendoza; Joey Mendoza; Ricardo Monreal; John O'Brian; Jesus Perez; Teresa Ramos; Patrick Rios; Gabriela Rivera; Richard Salinas; Maricela Sanchez; Gabriel Senibalo; Alba Soltero; Andrew Stowers; Alex Vega; Christy Widner; and Kathleen Wylie.

**Perfect Attendance: 6<sup>th</sup> Grade:** Thania Garcia; Elva Gomez; J Gurley; and Maria Silva. **7<sup>th</sup> Grade:** Yohana Lozoya; Estefani Macias; Kenny Newhouse; Jose Ramirez; Maira Rivera; Yesenia Rojas; Bianca Soto; Melina Vega; Irene Vera; and Janet Vital. **8<sup>th</sup> Grade:** Monica Acosta; Anna Alvidrez; Brittney Berend; Ana DeLaPaz; Liliana Palacios; Heather Sandoval; Gabriel Senibalo; Joshua Silva; and Desiree Trevino.

**Top Ranking Boy and Girl:** Gabriela Rivera-Top Ranking Girl and Justin Echevarria-Top Ranking Boy.

**Top Ten:** 9<sup>th</sup>-Jamie Garza- GPA 95.917; 9<sup>th</sup>-Michael Beard-GPA 95.917; 8<sup>th</sup>-John O'Brian-GPA 96.167; 7<sup>th</sup>-Alex Vega-GPA 96.417; 6<sup>th</sup>-Justin Echevarria-GPA 97.083; 5<sup>th</sup>-Kathleen Wylie-GPA 97.500; 4<sup>th</sup>-Anna Alvidrez-GPA 98.286; 3<sup>rd</sup>-Lucy Mendez-GPA 99.250; 2<sup>nd</sup>-Hannah Carthel-GPA 99.417; and 1<sup>st</sup>-Gabriela Rivera-GPA 100.333.

**Best All Around:** Lucy Mendez-Best All Around Girl and Michael Beard-Best All Around Boy.

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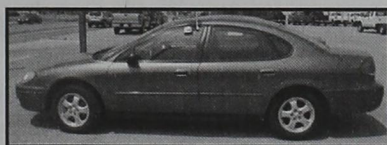
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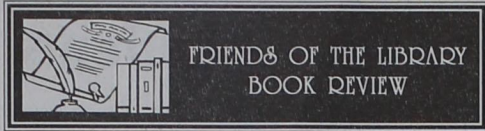
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## A Cry in the Night

by  
MARY HIGGINS CLARK

Reviewed by: Julia Alexander

Jenny MacPartland, the heroine of our story, is a struggling single mother of two in the big city of New York. Her ne'er do well ex-husband is more of a third child than a responsible co-parent. He borrows money from the over-burdened woman who barely makes her rent on a museum assistant's job, and generally has little contact with his children until he needs money.

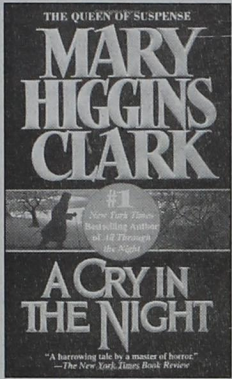
Everything changes when Jenny meets the celebrated artist featured in the museum's lat-

gins to exhibit irrational jealousy, and secretiveness. Especially when Jenny questions him about the mysterious cabin to which Erich disappears every day.

Soon, an accident from Jenny's past begins to haunt her, as she imagines ghosts haunting every dark corner. Erich's strange suspicions keep Jenny isolated. With no friends to confide in, her new home, which seemed so full of promise, begins to take on the aspect of a prison in Jenny's feverish mind.

If you are looking for a quick book to start up your summer reading, this title is for you! It is one of Clark's earlier efforts, published in 1982, and the heightened romanticism calls to mind a high-quality Harlequin. But the tight suspense for which Clark is celebrated more than satisfies.

Enjoy!



est art show. Erich Krueger is handsome, rich, and ever the gentleman. A whirlwind courtship culminates in a heady marriage proposal. Jenny is swept up in the dizzying intensity of Erich's devotion to her and her two young daughters, who are just as taken as Jenny by his considerable charms.

Whisked away to his Minnesota farm, Jenny's picture perfect romance begins to exhibit an altogether different view. Once at his family's property, Erich begins to change; once protective and concerned, he be-

## OBITUARIES

### Walter "Sonny" R. Spurlin

Walter "Sonny" R. Spurlin, 70, of Amarillo, passed away on Sunday, May 15, 2005. The family held a graveside service on Thursday, May 19, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. (New Mexico time) at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens in Clovis, New Mexico, with Reverend Bob Thomas officiating, with arrangements by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Sonny was born July 11, 1934, in Clovis, New Mexico to Mary Jane (Thomas) and William Spurlin.

Mr. Spurlin worked as a service manager for Ford Motor Co. for over 20 years. He was the owner and operator of Audio and Video Repair for many years. He enjoyed working in his yard, traveling, and watching Mark Martin race in NASCAR. Sonny married Jackie Davis on July 11, 2002 in McLean, Texas. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie of the home; one son, Steven Ray Spurlin of Amarillo; two daughters, Kathy D. Snyder of Amarillo and Sharon Renee Lowrie of Lelia Lake; one brother, Jack Spurlin of Raton, New Mexico; one sister, Jo Ann Breunier of Houston; three grandchildren, Kiley Gass and Kolton Spurlin, both of Amarillo, and Jessica Lowrie of Lelia Lake; and two great-grandchildren, Bailey and Reid Gass of Amarillo.

Memorials may be made to Odyssey Health Care, 1000 S. Jackson, Amarillo, TX 79101.



## FLASHBACKS

### 75 Yrs. Ago May 23, 1930

The election here last Saturday for school bonds resulted in a victory for the bond issue with a count of 212 for and 110 against. The proposition is to issue \$60,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a much-needed high school building.

### 70 Yrs. Ago May 24, 1935

The long and severe drought which was accompanied by the most severe dust storms this region has ever experienced, seems to have had its back completely broken by the arrival of good soaking rains that apparently covered the entire panhandle area last Friday and Saturday.

### 60 Yrs. Ago May 18, 1945

The children of the Black School were taken to the Hereford Park Thursday, May 10, for an all-day picnic, where they enjoyed playing games and a basket lunch at the noon hour. Several of their parents accompanied them, and furnished transportation. They are Mesdames Calvin Martin, Otey Hinds, Chas. Cobb, Clyde Hays, Carl Brunken, Clifford Crow, Kermit Deaton, Truman Johnson, Clarence Ashcraft, L.A. Murphy and the teachers, Mrs. W.B. Stark and Mrs. Will W. Jones.

### 50 Yrs. Ago May 20, 1955

Announcement was made

this week by Friona Superintendent-elect Dillie Kelley of the two notable changes in the local school faculty. Raymond Cook, present coach and popular faculty member, is being moved up to the position of high school principal. Coming to Friona to take over the head coach position will be the well-known Joe Means, past athletic ace at Phillips Junior College and West Texas State.

### 35 Yrs. Ago May 21, 1970

The preliminary census figures announced last week by the Amarillo district offices bears out the fact that the three-county area of Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro, often referred to as the "Golden Triangle" in recent years, really is one of the flourishing areas on the High Plains. Deaf Smith County, as expected, set the pace with a population of 18,533, a healthy increase of 5,346 over 1960's 13,187. Castro County grew from 8,923 to 10,292 and Parmer County climbed from 9,583 to 10,374.

### 30 Yrs. Ago May 18, 1975

The City of Friona received good news this week in the form of a letter stating that the city's bonds on the \$350,000 bond issue for the Nursing Home project, had been given an "A" rating, which guaranteed an excellent interest rate by those who will be bidding on the bonds.

### Meals on Wheels in Friona celebrates 20 years

Meals on Wheels volunteers and directors celebrated 20 years of "Meals on Wheels in Friona" with an appreciation banquet Tuesday May 10 at Hardin Steak House.

Dottie Powers presented a speech that encouraged the volunteers to "keep on keeping on" and sang a beautiful song "A Simple Love" dedicated to them.

In attendance were Connie Neeley, LaVelle Lillard, Marlene Drake, Jean Roberts, Tommie Mercer, Katherine Smith, Lucy Beth Hinkle, Karen Wright,

Randie Hamilton, Betty Wiseman, Anna Jo Blackburn.

Also, Tommie Boeckman, Betty Reeve, Fay Reeve, Celestine Wilson, Dottie Powers, Connie Willard, Glenda Sifford, Tiny Taylor, Teena Hughs, Raye Jene London, Marilyn Stovell, Veca White, Virginia Cleveland, Candice Schueler, Sharon White, and Mary Joyce Barnett.

Volunteers recognized for 20 years of service to Meals on Wheels were Katherine Smith, Connie Neeley, Betty Wiseman, Betty Reeve, Lucy Beth Hinkle,

Tommie Boeckman, Raye Jene London, Fay Reeve, and Mary Joyce Barnett.

Board members present were Glenda Sifford, president; Betty Reeve, vice-president; Tommie Boeckman, treasurer; Mary Joyce Barnett, secretary, Tiny Taylor and LaVelle Lillard.

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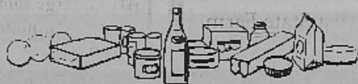
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The three national credit reporting outlets are Equifax, TransUnion and Experian. Mrs. Gerber further advises that an individual may request free re-

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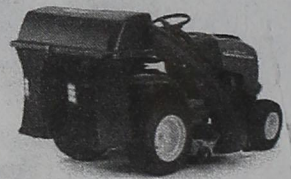
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- 1 TXism: "size" (evaluate)
- 5 bright star
- 6 race horse breed familiarly
- 7 Galleria in Houston or Dallas
- 8 TXism: "he's at the (exasperated)"
- 17 TXism: "let sleeping dogs"
- 18 TXism: "numerous as Texas"
- 21 former Cowboy LB Darrin (init.)
- 22 killer whale
- 23 in TX, you can beach or road
- 24 Ranger, TX oil slogan: "The Boom That Won"
- 29 TXism: "jumped from the frying pan to the fire"
- 30 Henrietta is seat of this county
- 31 TXism: "tall hog the trough"
- 32 TV series based on TX Oliver Hailey's "Sidney Shorr"
- 34 pecan and apple
- 35 UT grad Wallach
- 36 "little doggie"
- 37 dwellers under Austin's Congress Avenue Bridge
- 38 Houston's "ZZ Top"

- 39 NE Morris Co. town perhaps was named after this European city
- 41 TX rancher Norris film: "An Eye \_\_\_ Eye"
- 42 files suit against
- 43 huge petroleum & chemical corp.
- 44 in El Paso Co. on 20
- 45 month of Harlingen's "Riofest" (abbr.)
- 46 TXism: "\_\_\_ worth didley squat"
- 47 cut the wood
- 48 TXism: "brave enough \_\_\_ boomtown cafe"
- 50 past criminal offenses
- 51 Colorado River lake & state park
- 52 Colorado Indians
- 53 TXism: "hopping"

### DOWN

- 1 TXism for "dentist"
- 2 this Rick starred with TX Martin in "My Blue Heaven"
- 3 TX Dale Evans home town
- 4 TX Sam Houston's middle name
- 9 TX Mac Davis film: "North Dallas"

### The Original

## TEXAS CROSSWORD

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- 29 TX-based La Quinta outlets
- 30 Denver \_\_\_ TX
- 33 TXism: "\_\_\_ a chicken have lips?"
- 34 \_\_\_ Duro Canyon
- 35 made a mistake
- 37 germ?
- 38 TXism: "he'd have to study up \_\_\_ half wit"
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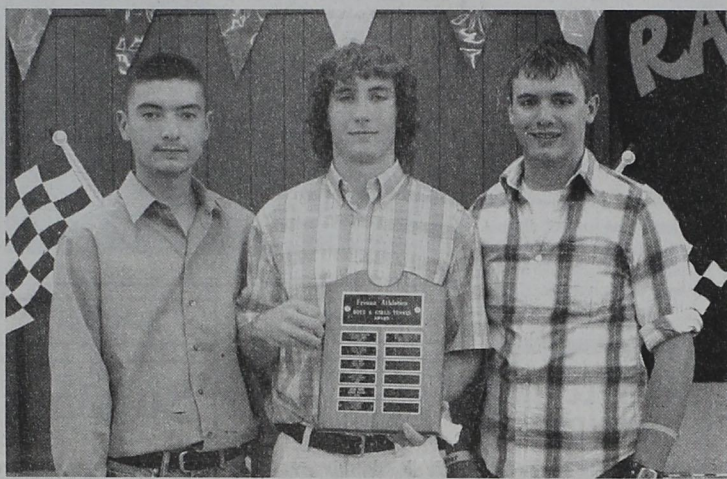
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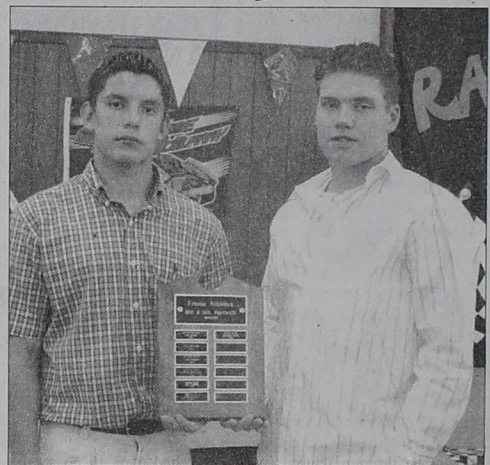
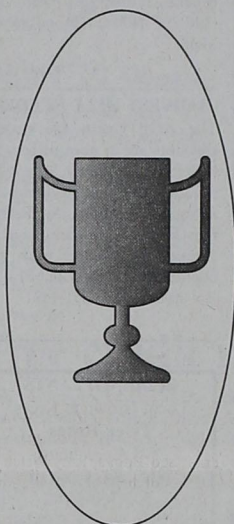
TOP AWARD WINNERS, l-r, Willy Castillo, Fighting Chieftain; Trisha Winebrinner, Fighting Squaw; Ramey Alaniz & David Davila, co-winners of the Fighting Heart Award.



TOP GOLFERS Chance Barrett & Dustin Daniel



TOP TENNIS boys, l-r, Ramey Alaniz, Matt Gammon, Chad Hutson.



FOOTBALL AWARDS: Eduardo Godoy, left, defense & Jacob Hoon, offense.

# Fast Stop Grill

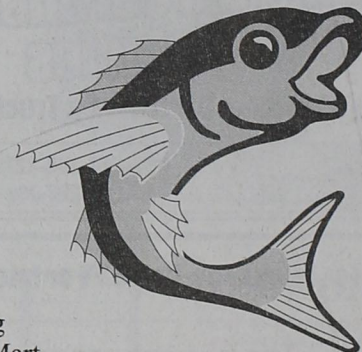
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# All-sports banquet spotlights 2005 seniors

BY RON CARR

Using the theme, "A Race to the Finish," the Friona 2004-05 all-sports banquet was held Tuesday, May 17, at the Friona Community Center. A special thanks goes to John and Jim Taylor of 4-Way Pump Service and the Friona Fire Department for cooking the several hundred steaks. And to the Friona Noon Lions Club for turning out their popular, onion-laced, french fries.

Thanks should also go to the Friona junior high 8th grade students that served as the "pit crew" for the evening, manning the serving lines and keeping iced tea glasses filled. Thanks to all the kids that volunteered and helped out.

Booster Club president Randy Geries welcomed the attendees and thanked everyone for their help throughout the year in volunteering for the various Booster Club activities. Athletic Director and Head Coach Bob Ferguson was the master of ceremonies as each coach took to the podium to introduce their team athletes and the top player awards.

The Fighting Chieftain and Fighting Squaw awards were given to Willy Castillo and Trisha Winebrinner. Each are multi-sport athletes and are selected by the coaches for their overall competitiveness. The coaches also select an athlete who demonstrates consistent effort, cooperation, and desire no matter what the sport. This year's Fighting Heart award had co-winners: Ramey Alaniz and David Davila.

Other top sports winners were:

Girls cross country coach Ky Graham honored seven girls on the cross country team. The team won 1st place in district and qualified two girls for regional. The seven top cross country runners honored were: Katy Welch, Beth Nava, Angie Chico, Emmie Crutchfield, Anayeli Ramos, Erin Austin, and Jordan Monroe.

Powerlifting coach Jimmy Arias honored Sabrina Barber, Stephanie Barber, and Lauren Higgs as the girls powerlifting team qualified for regionals, and the top boy in powerlifting was Eduardo Godoy.

Football honors, presented by Head Coach Bob Ferguson, are given to an offensive and a defensive player. The offensive player was fullback Jacob Hoon and defensive player was defensive end Eduardo Godoy. Both were 1st team all-district winners.

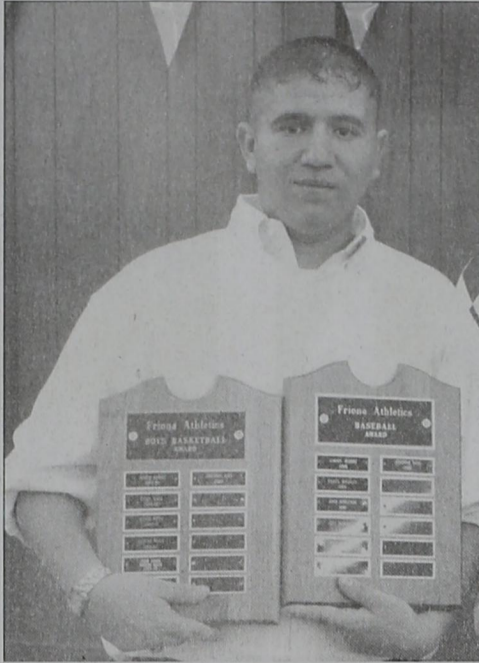
Squaw basketball head coach Richard North selected his five seniors to receive the top player awards. The Squaws were 2nd in district, bi-district champions, and area qualifiers. They finished the season with a 23-9 record, losing to eventual state finalist Canadian in the area round. The five senior Squaws were Misty Adams, Andrea Geries, Brenda Murphree, Katy Welch, and Trisha Winebrinner.

In Chieftain basketball, Head Coach Jeff Isom named senior and team scoring leader Jon Nava as top player.

Golf coach Don Herbert introduced the boys and girls golf teams. The girls team was the district champion and won three tournaments. Named as outstanding golf students were senior Chance Barrett and junior Dustin Daniel.

In track, girls coach Richard North had a tough choice for a top girls track winner. The girls place 3rd in district and sent 10 girls to the regional meet. His choice was junior Karla Padilla. Boys track coach Lanny Crow had a similar dilemma. From freshmen through senior, Coach Crow had over 30 boys on the team. Six of his team qualified for regional. Coach Crow named Willy Castillo as the top track participant.

Coach Ky Graham's tennis teams had a successful year. The girls doubles tennis team of Andrea Geries and Brenda Murphree qualified for regional. The two were named as top girl players. For boys tennis, Graham named three of his players as co-winners of the top tennis honors: Ramey Alaniz, Chad Hutson, and Matt



**JON NAVA** was selected outstanding athlete in both basketball and baseball.

Gammon.

Head boys baseball coach Greg Hazelwood named senior 1st baseman Jon Nava as most outstanding player. Hazelwood also announced the all-district baseball selections which had just been released. Nava was named 1st team all-district. Named to 2nd team all-district were Kelby Monroe, 2nd base; Hayden Patton, shortstop; and Jacob Hoon, utility player. Trent Hudson, catcher, and Ryan Schwab, outfielder, were honorable mention all-district.

Coach Ferguson presided over the senior spotlight which introduced all seniors. The evening ended as the Friona mascot and cheerleaders took the stage to lead the singing of the school song, officially ending the athletic careers of the 2005 seniors.

The 2005 senior athletes spotlighted at the banquet were Misty Adams, Ramey Alaniz, Chance Barrett, Kristin Butman, Chris Carrillo, Willy Castillo, David Davila, Derek Fairweather, Matt Gammon, Andrea Geries, Ed Godoy, Rudy Gonzalez, Jacob Hoon, Will Hughs, Chad Hutson.

Also, Maegan Ingram, Tyler Jameson, David Mendez, Brenda Murphree, Jon Nava, Freddy Reyes, Gerardo Rosas, Laura Rosas, Sergio Saenz, Michael Saiz, Juan Carlos Silva, Shanel Patterson, Francisco Tafoya, Katy Welch, and Trisha Winebrinner.

Best of luck and thanks to the seniors for all the thrills and spills you provided us during your high school years.

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**TENNIS doubles teammates, l-r, Brenda Murphree & Andrea Geries** were named tops in girls tennis.



**TOPS IN TRACK:** Karla Padilla & Willy Castillo

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FLOWER POWER; Libby Castillo, a student in Mrs. Ingram's 1st grade class, picks out a flower for planting at the Friona State Bank. ron carr photos



FRIONA FIRST GRADERS planted flowers at Friona State Bank Tuesday. This is Mrs. Herbert's class.



BUSY little first grade fingers spruce up the new flower bed in front of Friona State Bank.

### Father/daughter students are recognized at ENMU

Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) conducted their annual Cinco de Mayo banquet recently and honored several students. The banquet, sponsored by the Multi Cultural Affairs office, recognized 14 Hispanic students. Of the approximately 1,000 Hispanic students attending the university, the 14 chosen were recognized as Outstanding Hispanic Students at ENMU.

Nominations were submitted and chosen by the Eastern faculty. Two of the students recognized were the father-daughter combination of sophomore Joe Lafuente and senior Felicia Lafuente, both of Friona. They were both nominated by the Department of Arts and Sciences in the university's communications division.

The criteria for selection was a grade point average (GPA) above 3.5, leadership and organizational skills, and campus involvement. Felicia is a communication major with an emphasis in broadcast journalism. She has a GPA of 3.65.

Joe, a history/political science major, has a GPA of 3.92. He is a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and a 1977 graduate of Friona High School. Felicia is a 2002 FHS graduate.



FRIONA students Joe Lafuente and his daughter Felicia were honored at Eastern New Mexico University recently. courtesy photo

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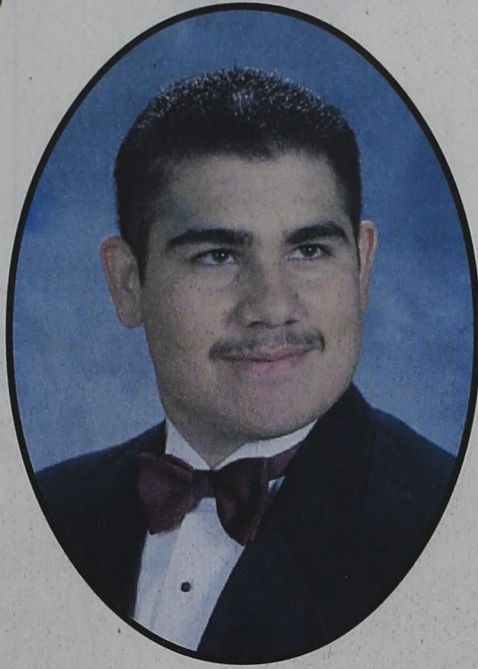
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2005

A Supplement to the Friona Star

## Bovina High School Class of 2005



Victoria Carrillo  
Salutatorian



Roger Martinez  
Valedictorian



Jessica Maldonado  
Historian



GRADUATION CEREMONIES FRIDAY, MAY 27, 7 P.M.

### Elizabeth Aguilar Cortina



ELIZABETH AGUILAR CORTINA is 16 years old. She plans to go to Clovis Community College and major in Finance. Elizabeth participated in Soccer for two years and was Captain for one year. She was a member of NHS for one year, Student Council for one year, and FTA for one year.

### Hugo Aguillon

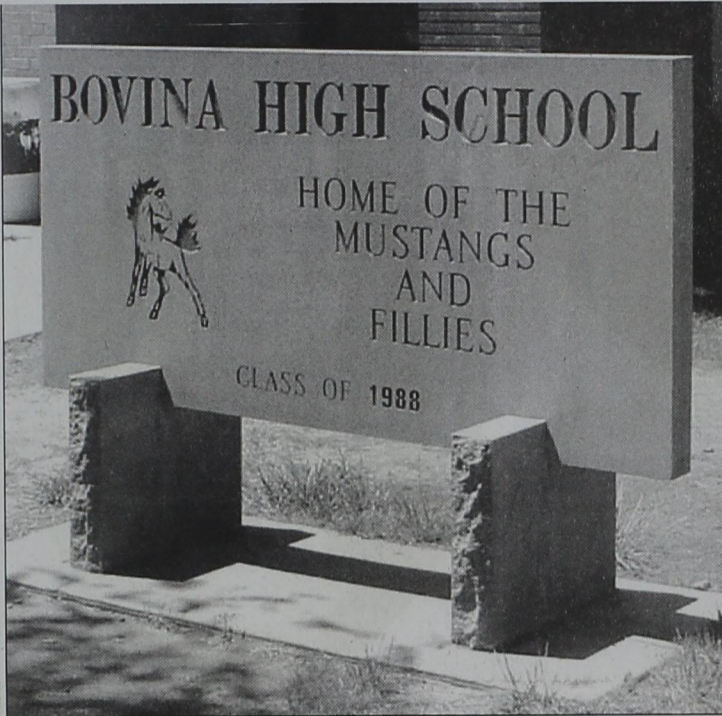


HUGO ELIUT AGUILLON is the 18-year-old son of Ramiro and Adriana Aguillon. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University. Hugo's accomplishments include Honorable Mention-Football and Student Council Secretary. He was also a member of Band for three years, NHS for three years, Student Council for one year, and FCA for one year.

### Cecilia Almanza

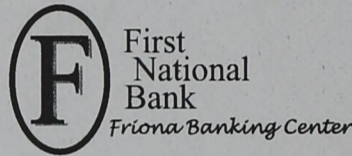


CECILIA ALMANZA is the 19-year-old daughter of Manuel Almanza and Aurora Almanza. She plans to attend Clovis Community College.



## Congratulations Bovina Graduates!

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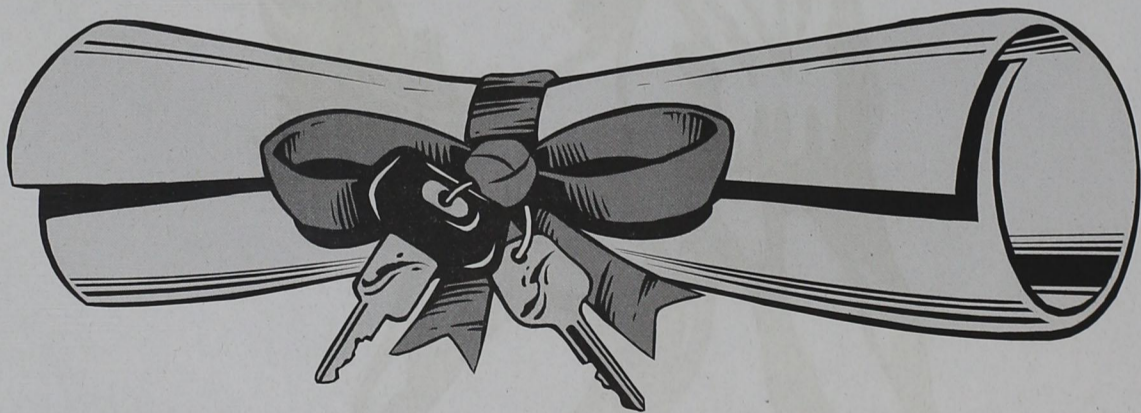
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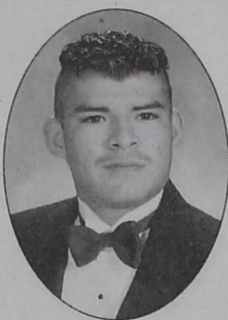


### Elizabeth Alonzo



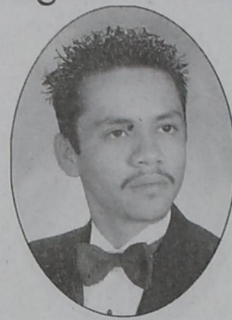
ELIZABETH ANN ALONZO is the 18-year-old daughter of Ron and Josie Coffey. She plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University and major in Kinesiology and play softball. Elizabeth's achievements include Regional Golf Qualifier-2004, AB Honor Roll-grades 9-11, A Honor Roll-senior year, placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in both Skits and Poetry at the Language Arts Festival-February 2005, freshman class STUCO Rep, sophomore class STUCO Rep, and junior class STUCO Rep. She participated in Basketball, Golf, Cheerleading, Cross Country and Track. She was also a member of Band for one year, FCCLA for four years, Annual Staff for two years, Spanish Club for one year, Student Council for four years, FCA for two years, and Health Tech Science for one year. Her hobbies include playing softball, hanging out with friends, going to church and spending time with my family.

### Christopher Bachicha



CHRISTOPHER BACHICHA is the 18-year-old son of Dolores Bachicha. He plans to join the U.S. Air Force. Christopher participated in Football and ran Track for two years. He was also a member of Band for three years, FFA for four years, and FCA for two years.

### Miguel Caldera



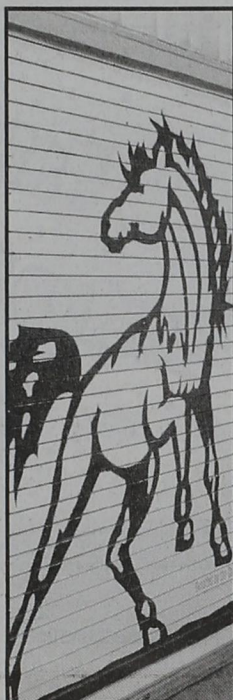
MIGUEL ANGEL CALDERA is the 18-year-old son of Angel Caldera and Graciela Caldera. He plans to attend college and major in Electronics Technology. Miguel was a member of the Showband for one year and likes to play the guitar.



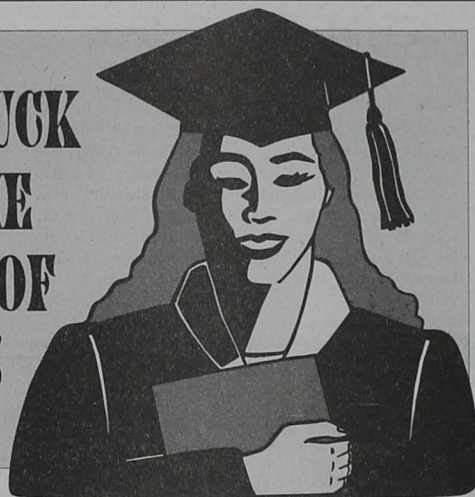
### Giselle Alvarado



GISELLE ALVARADO is the 17-year-old daughter of Francisco and Margarita Alvarado. She plans to attend Texas Tech or WT. Giselle's accomplishments include A Honor Roll, Class Favorite-junior year, Perfect Attendance, Who's Who Among American High School Students-three years, Ventures Scholars, freshman class President, junior class Vice President, STUCO Vice President, and senior class Secretary/Treasurer. She participated in Golf for four years, Cross Country for two years, Basketball for two years, Track for two years, and was Varsity Cheerleader for one year. She was also a member of Band for two years, FCCLA for three years, Annual Staff for one year, NHS for three years, Student Council for four years, and FCA for one year.



## GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 2005

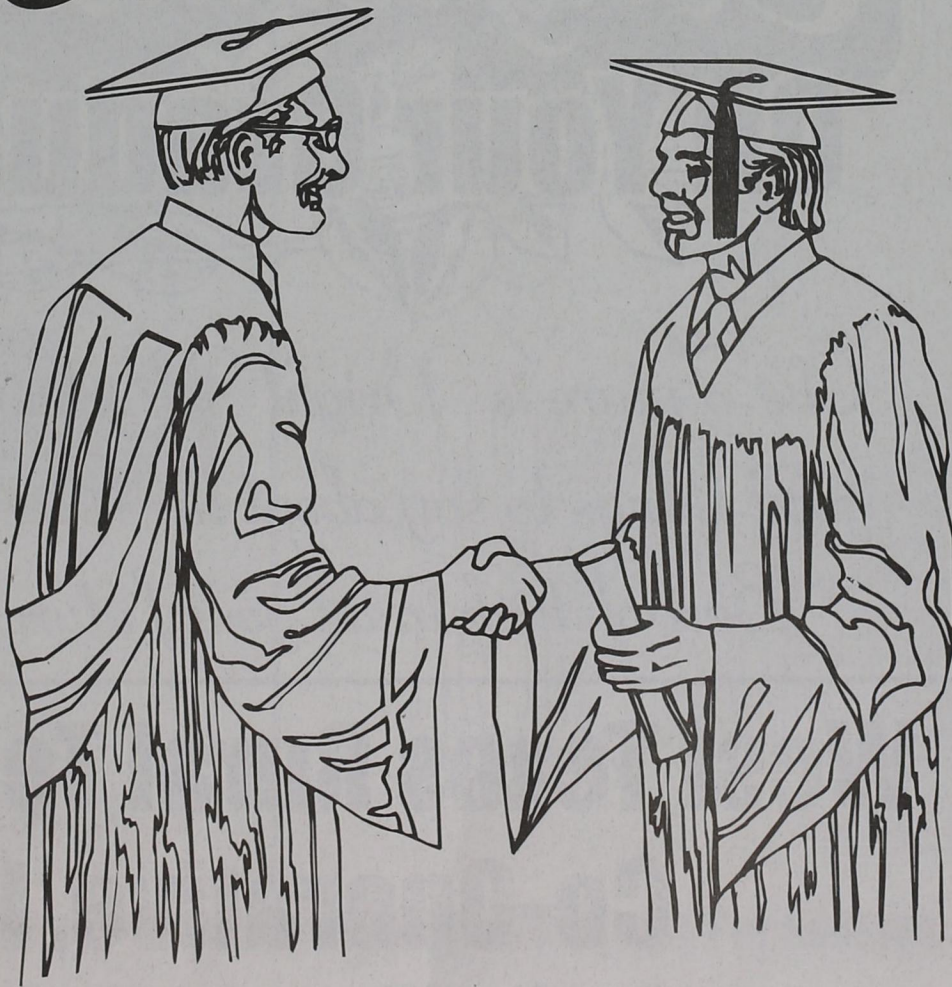


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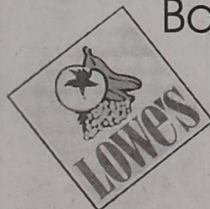
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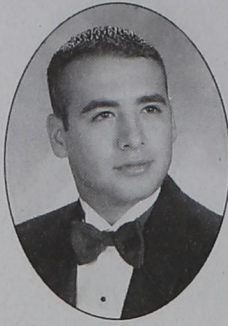


Victoria Carrillo



VICTORIA CARRILLO is the 18-year-old daughter of Ramuel and Maria Carrillo. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and earn a degree in Nursing. Victoria was on the Honor Roll and was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was a member of FCCLA for three years, NHS for three years, Student Council for one year, and Health Tech Service for two years.

Jeff Casas



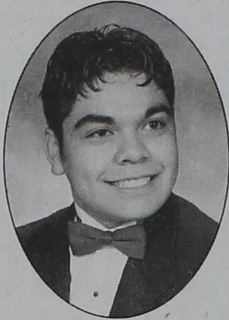
JEFFREY LEE CASAS is the 18-year-old son of Javier and Sandy Casas. He plans to join the Marine Corp. Jeffrey's achievements include All Academic Football and Basketball for four years, All District Basketball, Honorable Mention Football, MVP Basketball, Boy of the Year-2005, Golden Spread All Star player, Track, Baseball, A/B Honor Roll-four years, STUCO Vice President, and Class Vice President. He was a member of the Band for four years, NHS for three years, Student Council for four years, and FCA for four years.

Imelda Castillo



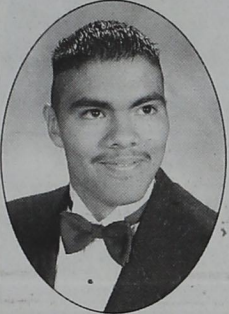
IMELDA CASTILLO is the 18-year-old daughter of Oscar Castillo and Leticia Castillo. She plans to attend college and become a successful lawyer. Imelda was on the AB Honor Roll and a member of the Homecoming Court. She was also a member of Band for one year, FCCLA for three years, Student Council for two years, and FCA for one year. She participated in Basketball for three years and Track for two years.

Christopher DeLeon

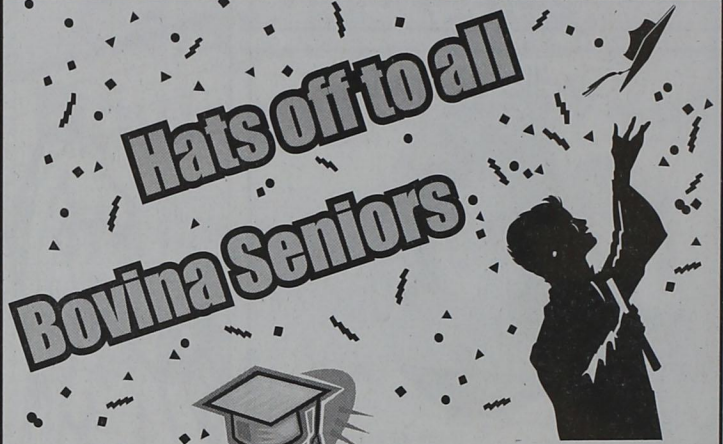


CHRIS DELEON is the 18-year-old son of Elva and Tommy DeLeon. He plans to attend Clovis Community College and major in Nursing or become a Physician Assistant. Chris's accomplishments include AB Honor Roll, Sports Manager, and he placed in Dance at the Language Arts Festival. He was a member of FCCLA for two years, FFA for two years, NHS for one year, Student Council for two years, and Health Tech Service for one year.

Emigdio Flores



EMIGDIO FLORES is the 18-year-old son of Horacio and Gregoria Flores. He plans to attend WT in Canyon and major in Mechanical Engineering. Emigdio participated in Track and Cross Country, and was a member of the Student Council for one year. He loves working on cars and hunting.



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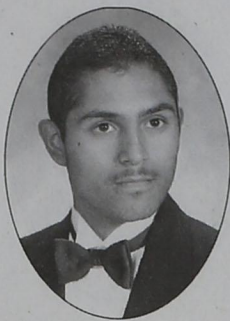
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Isabel Guevara



ISABEL GUEVARA is the 18-year-old daughter of Jose M. and Francisca Guevara. She plans to attend college and major in photography. Isabel participated in Cross Country, Basketball and Track. She was a member of FCCLA for one year and Spanish Club for three years.

Javier Guevara



JAVIER GUEVARA JR. is the 19-year-old son of Loana and Javier Guevara. He plans to attend Clovis Community College. Javier was on the AB Honor Roll and was a Student Council Rep for two years. He was a member of Band for one year, FFA for two years, and Student Council for two years. He also participated in Baseball for one year and Football for three years.

Esteban Guevara



ESTEBAN GUEVARA is the 17-year-old son of Jose and Maria Guevara. He plans to work for Excel. Esteban participated in Football for three years and Track for three years. He was also a member of Band for one year and FCCLA for one year.

Erica Guillen



ERICA GUILLEN is the 17-year-old daughter of Hilda Guillen and the granddaughter of Maria and Enrique Guillen. She plans to attend college at South Plains in Levelland. Erica earned her Certified Nursing Assistant license in her junior year at BHS and was a member of FCCLA for three years.



## Congratulations Graduates

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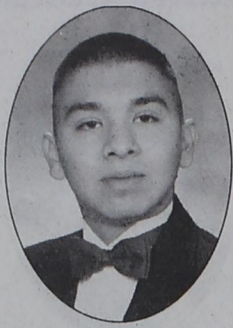
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### Jose Lopez



JOSE LUIS MARIO LOPEZ Jr. is the 18-year-old son of Jose L.M. Lopez Sr. and Adela Uriegas. He plans to attend college and study programming and electronics. Jose participated in Football for two years and was a member of Band for one year and the Annual Staff for one year. He enjoys playing his piano, taking things apart to see how they work, and hanging out with friends.

### Jessica Maldonado



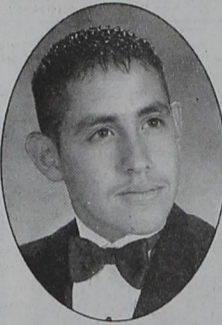
JESSICA MALDONADO is the 18-year-old daughter of Isidra Morales. She plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University. Jessica's accomplishments include A/B Honor Roll, Miss Bovina High School candidate, FCCLA President, and National Honor Society Vice President. She also participated in Basketball, Track and Cross Country and was a member of FCCLA for four years, Annual Staff for one year, NHS for three years, and Student Council for one year.

### Zaide Marinelarena



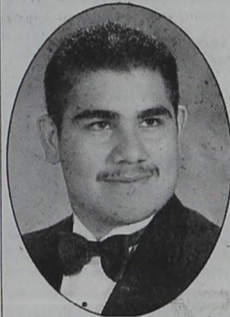
ZAIDE MARINELARENA is the 18-year-old daughter of Maria and Saul Marinelarena. She plans to attend Clovis Community College for one year and then transfer to Amarillo College and major in Dental Hygiene. Zaide's achievements include A/B Honor Roll, National Honor Society Secretary, Who's Who Among American High School Students nominee, and a Miss Bovina High School candidate. She was also a member of FCCLA for three years, Thespians for one year, Spanish Club for one year, NHS for three years, Student Council for one year, and Health Tech Science for two years. Zaide enjoys going to dances, listening to music, and spending time with family.

### Hugo Martinez



HUGO MARTINEZ is the 17-year-old son of Alvaro and Francisca Martinez. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University. Hugo's achievements include 1<sup>st</sup> Team All-District Offensive & Defensive Tackle, Regional Championship Track Team in Discus, Patrick S. Gilmore Band Award, A/B Honor Roll, and Homecoming King. He also participated in Football, Basketball, Powerlifting, Track, and Baseball and was a member of Band for four years, NHS for three years, and Student Council for one year.

### Rogelio Martinez



ROGELIO MARTINEZ JR. is the 17-year-old son of Rogelio and Alicia Martinez. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University. Rogelio's achievements include Honor Roll, Mustang of the Year, John Philip Sousa Award, 1<sup>st</sup> Team All-District Center & Defensive Tackle, Student Council President, Senior Class President, Homecoming Court candidate, and Mr. Bovina High School candidate. He also participated in Basketball, Track, Football, Baseball, and Powerlifting and was a member of Band for four years, NHS for four years, and Student Council for four years.



The Class of 2005 is a wonderful group of young adults. We want to commend them on all their many accomplishments.

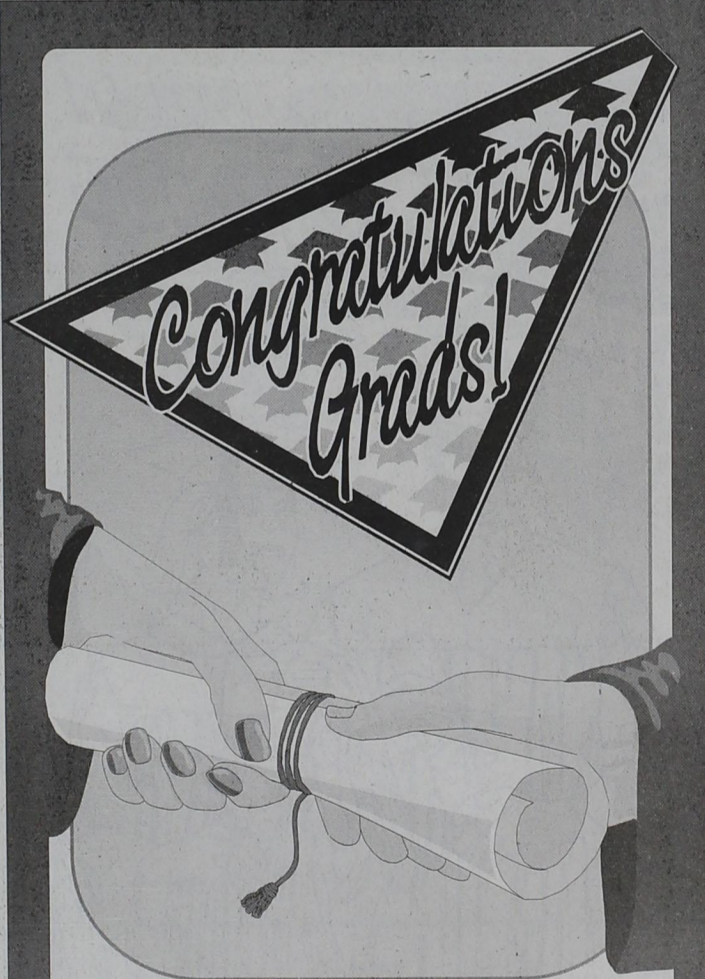
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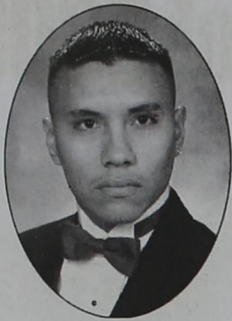
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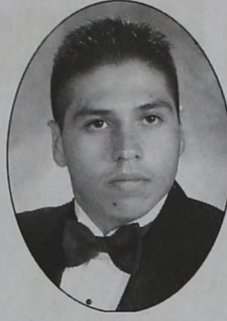
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**Miguel Munoz**



MIGUEL MUNOZ is the 18-year-old son of Lazaro and Rosa Maria Munoz. He plans to attend Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Sweetwater to become a mechanic. Miguel participated in Football for four years, Basketball for three years, Baseball for one year, and Track for two years. He enjoys spending time with his daughter, Adriana, his girlfriend, family and friends. He also likes dancing and watching movies.

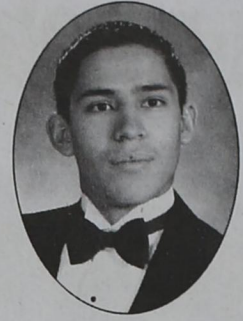
**Saul Newton**



SAUL NEWTON is the 18-year-old son of Faustino Newton and Olidonia Newton. He plans to attend college. Saul participated in Football for three years and Track for four years and also was a Band member for eight years.



**Edgar Ortiz**



EDGAR ORTIZ is the 18-year-old son of Jesus Ortiz and Facunda Ortiz. He is undecided about college at this time. Edgar was a member of FCCLA for one year, Band for four years, Student Council for one year, and NHS for three years and also participated in Track.

**Daniela Quintero**



DANIELA QUINTERO is the 18-year-old daughter of Remedios and Jose Quintero. She plans to attend West Texas A&M University to earn a Bachelor's degree in Nursing. Daniela's achievements include A/B Honor Roll, National Honor Society President, FCCLA Secretary, Freshman Secretary, Sophomore Secretary, Junior Secretary, and a Miss Bovina High School candidate. She was a member of the Homecoming Court, FCCLA for four years, Annual Staff for one year, NHS for three years, and Student Council for one year. She also participated in Basketball and Track. Daniela enjoys listening to music, going to dances, spending time with her family and friends, and going to the movies.

**Jennifer Reyna**



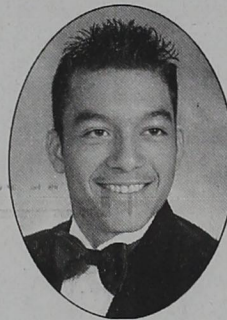
JENNIFER REYNA is the 18-year-old daughter of Jessie and Jackie Reyna. She plans to attend Clovis Community College for one year; then transfer to Amarillo College and major in Nursing. Jennifer's accomplishments include A Honor Roll-senior year, Student Council Representative for two years, and Most Beautiful-freshman year. She participated in Cheerleading for three years, Basketball for three years, Cross Country for two years, and Track for one year. She was also a member of FCCLA for two years, Student Council for two years, and Health Tech Service for one year. Jennifer enjoys spending time with her daughter, Mia, friends and family.

**Gloria Rocha**



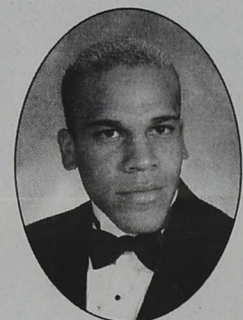
GLORIA ROCHA is the 18-year-old daughter of David and Irma Rocha. She plans to attend Amarillo College where she will study to become an X-ray Technician. Gloria's accomplishments include A/B Honor Roll and Class Secretary for two years. She participated in Basketball, Track, and Cross Country and was a member of Band for two years, FCCLA for two years, Student Council for two years, and STUCO.

**Eliseo Salazar**



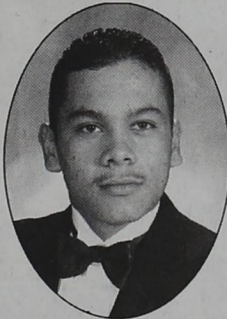
ELISEO SALAZAR is the son of Eliseo and Josie Salazar. He plans to attend West Texas A&M. Eliseo participated in Football, Track, and Powerlifting and was a member of the National Honor Society for three years, Band for three years, and Student Council for one year.

**Josh Shelby**



JOSH SHELBY is the 18-year-old son of Elbert Shelby. He plans to attend college and study Mechanics or join the U.S. Army. Josh participated in Football for four years, Basketball for four years, Track for one year, and was a Student Council member for one year.

**Jose Valdez**



JOSE JAIME VALADEZ is the 18-year-old son of Rosendo and Irene Salazar. He plans to attend Clovis Community College to start working toward a degree in Business and later transfer to Eastern New Mexico to earn a degree. Jose's achievements include Show Band for one year and All Region Band for four years. He participated in Football for two years, Track for two years, and was also a member of the Spanish Club for three years, Student Council for two years, and Band for six years.

**Rebeca Viernes**



REBECA VIERNES is the 18-year-old daughter of Tiburcio and Bacilia Viernes. She plans to attend South Plains College. Rebeca participated in Basketball for one year and was Track Manager for one year. She was also a member of the Annual Staff for one year, Spanish Club for one year, and Student Council for two years.



**Congratulations**  
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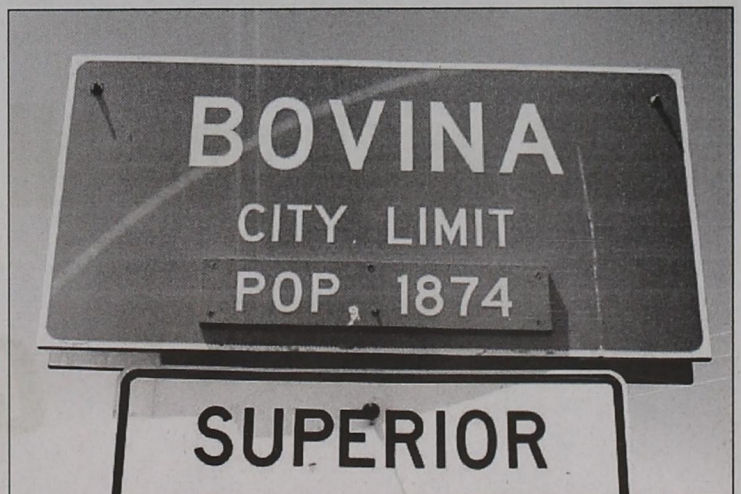
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Congratulations and good luck to all our 2005 Graduates!



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Elizabeth Aguilar

## Bovina Class of 2005

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# We wish you all Great Success In The Future

