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Good News In
Bovina
For The Past
44 Years



FUTURE MISS AMERICA.....That's what it says on her t-shirt: Little Miss America. We found Tiffany Jones at city park on July 4, with a flag bow on her head, celebrating with the grown-ups. She and her mommy, Tammy (Stormes) Jones survived a one-vehicle rollover a couple of weeks before with only minor injuries.

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BUNGEE RUNNING....The First Baptist youth operated the popular "bungee run" at the July 4 festivities at city park. Players hooked to the bungee cord vest and raced as far as they could before the bungee pulled them back. Kirsten Carr, visiting from Dallas, raced her little brother Zachary Carr as their dad, Ron, took the picture.

WE'VE LOST several of our American icons lately. First it was good old Jimmy Stewart who in real life was the same kind, decent, down-to-earth man whom he made a career out of portraying in dozens of heart-warming films. Then Ye Editor's own personal boyhood hero, Roy Rogers, was buried last week.

After a lifetime in the spotlight, this straight-shootin', rootin' tootin' cowboy held to the type of high-moral family values that set a wonderful example for young people. Rogers and his wife Dale Evans observed their 50th wedding anniversary--even with theirs being a "late" marriage. Both dedicated their lives to our nation's youth.

Both Stewart and Rogers taught us some good lessons through their work in movies. Things like: quitters never win, learn from your mistakes, look for the silver lining, good wins out over evil, etc.

There was a third death of a famous person recently and we've about had it with all the hype that has surrounded the demise of Frank Sinatra, to the point of practically elevating him to sainthood. He did do wonders with music but in his personal life, he was a known Mafia confidant, glorifying a wild, "no responsibility" reputation through his "Rat Pack," of which he was the self-appointed King Rat.

A recent column by John Leo, who grew up in Sinatra's neighborhood in Northern New Jersey, said Sinatra was "an astounding, sensitive artist, while at the same time being an unusually crude, violent jerk. It often seemed as though two people were sharing the same body."

"It would be hard to find a (male) star who treated women worse. He thought women were lower beings to be used sexually and then passed along to friends."

The writer who finally said in print what many of us had suspected for a long time, said that at one time Sinatra had a gold plaque on the front of his desert home in California that read "Never mind the dog. Beware of the Owner!"

That was pretty good advice, Leo stated, calling the entertainer a very dangerous man.

We've had a hard time swallowing all the adulation and praise for this thug that has been in the media constantly since his death a few weeks ago. There has been hardly any mention of Stewart and Rogers since the deaths of these two, other than the usual funeral reports. Am I 'way off, or is there something very wrong with this picture?

BULL TOWN BULL-ETINS
By Bill Ellis



School Is Around The Corner

Hard to believe but Bovina schools will be in session again before you know it.

The school board and administrators have been working some long hours this summer. In addition to looking for several new teachers, five new coaches, and two new principals, they have had to manage a move into the new administration building and oversee construction in the main building.

Superintendent Nuttall said this week that several new teachers were hired, a prospective math teacher fell through, one new coach was hired, and the search goes on.

The first in-service day for teachers is Friday, August 7.

This is followed by the first days of school for faculty and staff on August 10-11-12.

The first full day of school for students is Thursday, August 13.

School Board Interviewing New Prospects

The Bovina School Board of Trustees has been interviewing a parade of teacher and coach candidates this summer and conducting routine business as the start of school approaches.

The Board met in regular session on July 13 with the meeting called to order at 8:12 p.m.

Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read. Jamerson made a motion to pay the vouchers, Kerby seconded, motion passed unanimously.

The Board discussed starting points for technology issues.

Beauchamp made a motion to accept the quote by Javier Arpero for all the fence work around the administration building and the grass work; and the quote from Santos Rando for cement work. Steelman seconded, motion passed 6-1 with Whitten voting against.

Beauchamp made a motion to approve the contract with Southwest Drug Education and Deterrent Service for the 98-99 school year. Anderson seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Jamerson made a motion to approve the local policy regarding vocational ag classes. First year vo-ag students must take 101 and 102 prior to any other vo-ag classes. Whitten seconded and motion passed unanimously.

Anderson made a motion to accept Cathy Riley as operator of the football concession stand for the 1998 season. Whitten seconded, motion passed unanimously.

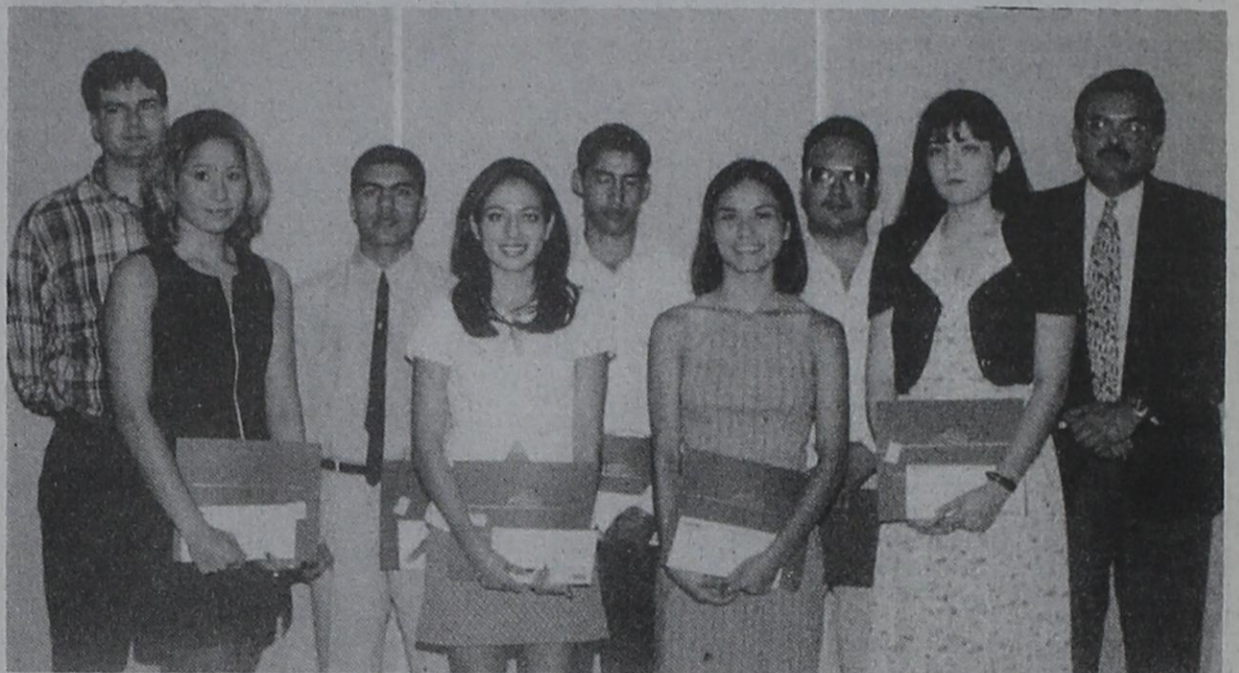
Brozek made a motion to approve school meal prices for the 98-99 school year. Beauchamp seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Jamerson made a motion to hire Heather Montgomery, Katherine Gonales, Polly Bryant, Mary Ellen Robertson, Michael D'Uva, Jeffrey Neal, Randy Ragland, and Wayne Richardson as recommended by CIT and campus principals. Steelman seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Beauchamp made a motion to employ Celia Quintana as Middle School secretary. Jamerson seconded, motion passed 5-2, with Whitten and Brozek against.

Beauchamp moved to accept Jolinda Hodnett as one-act play sponsor and sponsor stipends for 98-99. Steelman seconded, motion passed unanimously.

Superintendent Nuttall gave her reports. Whitten made a motion to adjourn, Brozek seconded and the motion passed unanimously.



EXCEL LOCAL 540 GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS....The United Food and Commercial Workers Union at Excel presented twenty \$500 scholarships to children of employees at a banquet last Sunday. Scott Entz, left, and Johnny Rodriguez, union president, are Wanda Munoz, Esequiel flores, Stephine Villarreal, Rudy Flores, Marcy Guevara, Ricky Antillon's dad, Kelley Mendez.

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DUE TO DROUGHT

Farmers Facing Desperate Action

by CHERINELL RILEY County CEA

More than a few people have told me I couldn't have picked a better year to come here because I'm getting to see a practically worst case scenario for Parmer and Bailey Counties.

The season began with heavy thrips migrations from the wheat into the cotton. Edgar Walters of Hub comments that "temperatures are 20 degrees above normal to 20 degrees below normal" when Parmer and Bailey experienced the sudden cold spell in May.

Dryland cotton didn't make and it looks the same for the grain sorghum

planting that followed the dryland cotton. In addition to little to no rain, producers also experienced some severe sand burn and hail damaged cotton which resulted in having to replant in some areas in June.

Now, with the extreme 101+ temperatures (F) and harsh wind, not to mention the lack of rain, much of the area corn exhibits an uneven or "wavy" affect. This is due to the lack of extra moisture normally accumulated from rainfall.

Corn is tasseling earlier than usual because of the stress of the season. C dinarily, corn is over "head high" before tasseling, however, there is debate on

how much an early tassel affects the corn yield.

As for the boll weevil, Dr. Jim Leser, Extension Cotton Entomologist at Lubbock, says that Parmer County's boll weevil activity is not varying in either direction in contrast to last years activity according to the Agri-Partners Grid Trap Line. However, Parmer County did catch it's first boll weevil one month earlier than last year.

In 1997, the first boll weevil was trapped on June, but in 1998, the first was trapped on May 12.

Some producers are considering abandoning a portion of their corn acres in order to concentrate their water on less acres. This option should only be considered for those producers who have less than five gallons of water per minute per acre available to their crop and who have depleted their deep soil moisture supply.

For most producers too much money has been spent on the crop at this point to abandon acres.

Abandoned acres would likely not make any grain if not at least partially irrigated during the next three weeks.

By at least partially meeting the water demand of the crop some grain will be produced on all of the acres. When looking at historical records, there is no correlation of rainfall amounts that occur in May and June to that which occurs in July and August. In other words--don't give up yet, we still may get some help from Mother Nature.



WHAT A PRETTY FACE....With a flag on one cheek and a star on the other, Tamson Sultzbaugh of Dallas had fun in Bovina on July 4. She was visiting Ron Carr's family for the holidays and took in the Buckaroo Rodeo and the Bovina parade too.

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CHEERING IN THE PARK....The 1998-99 middle school cheerleaders had a booth in the park too. Pictured in their brand new uniforms are, l-r, Courtney Jamerson, Christy Villarreal, Destiny Cruz, Kimberly King, Flor Sanchez.

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Longtime Resident Is Buried

Funeral services for Freda A. Lloyd, a longtime Bovina resident, were held Tuesday morning at the Bovina Methodist Church, with Rev. Don McNeerlin, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lloyd died July 11, 1998, at Bivins Memorial Nursing Home, in Amarillo.

She was born August 13, 1915 in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

She married Paul L. "Buck" Lloyd March 11, 1934 in Friona. He died December 19, 1993.

Mrs. Lloyd had lived in Amarillo since September of 1996. She had been a resident of Parmer County and Bovina for sixty years prior to moving to Amarillo. Mrs. Lloyd was a member of Bovina United Methodist Church, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Pauline O'Hair of Lubbock, Patricia Wright and Penny Lawlis, both of Amarillo.

Also, five brothers, Frank Hartsfield of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Finley Hartsfield, Floyd Hartsfield, Dale Hartsfield and Fred Hartsfield, all of Tyler.

Also, five sisters, Lou Taylor of Chadron, Nebraska, Flora Harmon of Hope, Arkansas, May Hartsfield and Nell Clover of Tyler, and Flossie Hartsfield of Washington.

Thirteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Paul Lloyd, Larry Lloyd, Daryl Lloyd, Colin Lloyd, Rick O'Hair, Ken Magness, Tony Lloyd, Mike Lloyd and Shane Lloyd.

The family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society.

Services Are Held For Dick Dobbs

Funeral services for Richard "Dick" Dobbs, 59, of Clovis, New Mexico were held Friday, July 17, 1998 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Mark Scott conducted the services in the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

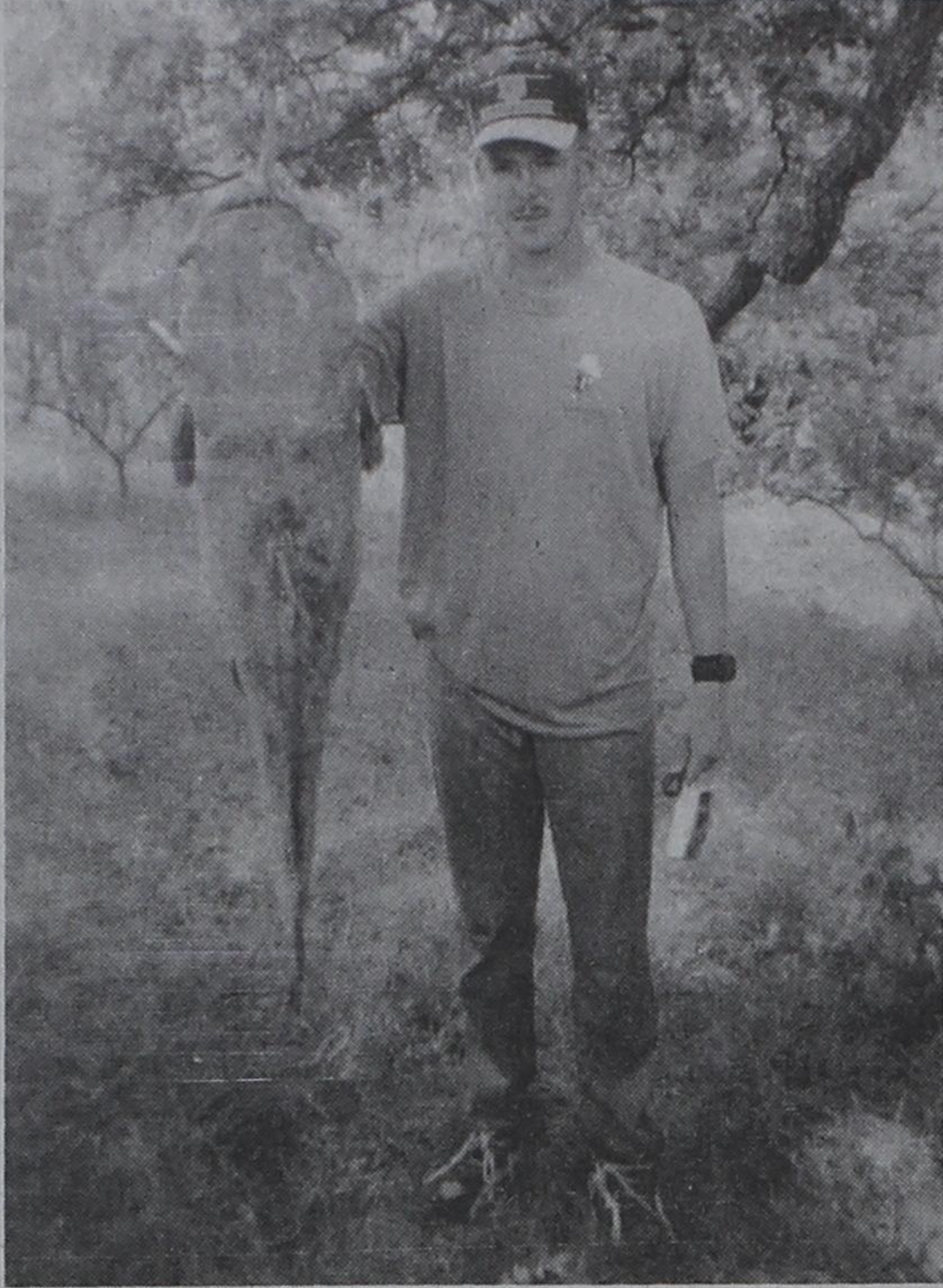
Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery at a later date, following cremation.

Dobbs died Tuesday, July 14, 1998 at his home in Clovis. He was born August 29, 1938 in Sulphur, Oklahoma.

He moved to the Clovis area in 1947 and married Nita Estes on December 29, 1961 in Bovina. He served in the U.S. Army, was a teacher at Clovis High School, where he retired in January 1993, and was the owner of Double D Graphics in Clovis at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Vernon Dobbs, and his wife, Missy, of Clovis and Charles Dobbs of San Angelo, Texas; his father, Ray Bauer of Clovis; one brother Scott Bauer of Henderson, Texas; and one grandson, Tucker Dobbs of Clovis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingswood United Methodist Church or a charity of your choice.



NOW, THAT'S A FISH... Pictured is Todd Patton, nephew of Don Murphy, holding a sixty pound, four foot long catfish caught recently in the Concho River. Don, Al Kerby of Bovina, Don's brother-in-laws, Howard and Dwain Patton, and Todd were on the fishing trip, when the big one didn't get away!

Bovina Reflections

.....from the files of The Bovina Blade

40 Yrs. Ago--July 16, 1958

Mrs. Virginia Charles and son, Reed Charles, from Arkansas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles. Mrs. Charles is a sister-in-law of Wilbur Charles.

The First Baptist Church of Bovina is presently in the midst of initial planning for a building program, and committees for the program were appointed Wednesday night of last week, during a business session of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain became the parents of a baby boy, William Charles, Saturday, about 5 p.m. in the West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe. The boy weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

35 Yrs. Ago--July 17, 1963

Floye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Smith, was listed on the Dean's List Honor Roll for excellence in academic development during the spring semester, 1963 at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Argy Hawkins, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins, was injured Friday when he fell from a tractor he was riding with his father.

Bradley Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, celebrated his fifth birthday recently with a party in his home.

Elke Steffens, exchange student from Germany, will leave Friday, July 19, to go to Washington, D.C. She will leave August 1 for Europe.

30 Yrs. Ago--July 17, 1968

A new aerial agricultural spraying service has been established in Bovina. The new company, which has been named Agri-Sprayers, put a new spray plane into operation this week.

Garry Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, is at home convalescing following surgery in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Joe Fowler of Bovina and Mrs. Billy Strawn of Spearman attended the annual school of Missions for Methodist Church at Abilene last week.

25 Yrs. Ago--July 18, 1973

Mrs. Dessie Leach, 57, sister of Mrs. Cash (Mildred) Richards of Bovina and Lubbock, died Tuesday afternoon of last week after being stabbed several times during the robbery of the State Line Bar, which she and her husband owned and operated, at Glenrio, New Mexico.

Mike Read, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Read of Bovina, was rushed to the Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning of last week suffering from a severe case of chemical poisoning.

Mrs. Dora Calhoun, wife of the late Steve Calhoun, Bovina's first mayor, visited

with Mrs. Ruth Hawkins this week. She also visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton of Farwell.

20 Yrs. Ago--July 19, 1978

The Mustang Drive-In recently came under the ownership and management of Mary Mendoza.

In regular session July 11, the Bovina ISD School Board has hired a new principal, Mark Gunnels, to fill the position vacated by Wallace Price.

Richard Morris and Ralph Ramone were two Bovina residents involved in a crash that injured six people. The driver of the car, Beverly Olguin, was cited for failure to control speed.

Plans are now being finalized for this year's Bull Town Days.

15 Yrs. Ago--July 20 1983

Gabe D. Anderson, Jr., Hazel Kelley and Dean Cluck were elected to the board of directors of Texas Commerce Bank-Amarillo at the Bank's regular board meeting Tuesday, announced George C. Sell, chairman and chief executive officer.

Richard Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeferino Villarreal, returned home July 9 after spending four years in the U.S. Army.

Hippy Gomez and Randy Stone were among two all-star teams consisting of Bovina and Friona players to travel to Muleshoe to participate in the double-elimination district tournament.

10 Yrs. Ago--July 27, 1988

The Bovina School installed a new central heat and refrigerated air conditioning unit and is expected to be completed by the time school starts.

Parmer County youngsters participated in the 1988 4-H Fashion Show held in Friona recently. Awards were given to the winners of each age category by Rochelle White, Parmer County Extension Agent, and Judy Rhodes, 4-H leader.

5 Yrs. Ago--July 17, 1993

Christopher P. Wilson of Bovina, a student at the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science at the University of North Texas in Denton, will attend The University of Texas at Dallas this fall as a recipient of the U.T. Dallas Academic Merit Scholarship.

Patricia Ray Hanson earlier this summer received her Masters of Art degree from Ottawa University. May 13, she was awarded her degree in a ceremony held in the First Baptist Church in Glendale, Arizona.

Patricia is the daughter of Joe and Dorothy Harris of Bovina. She lives with her husband, Daylin in Glendale.

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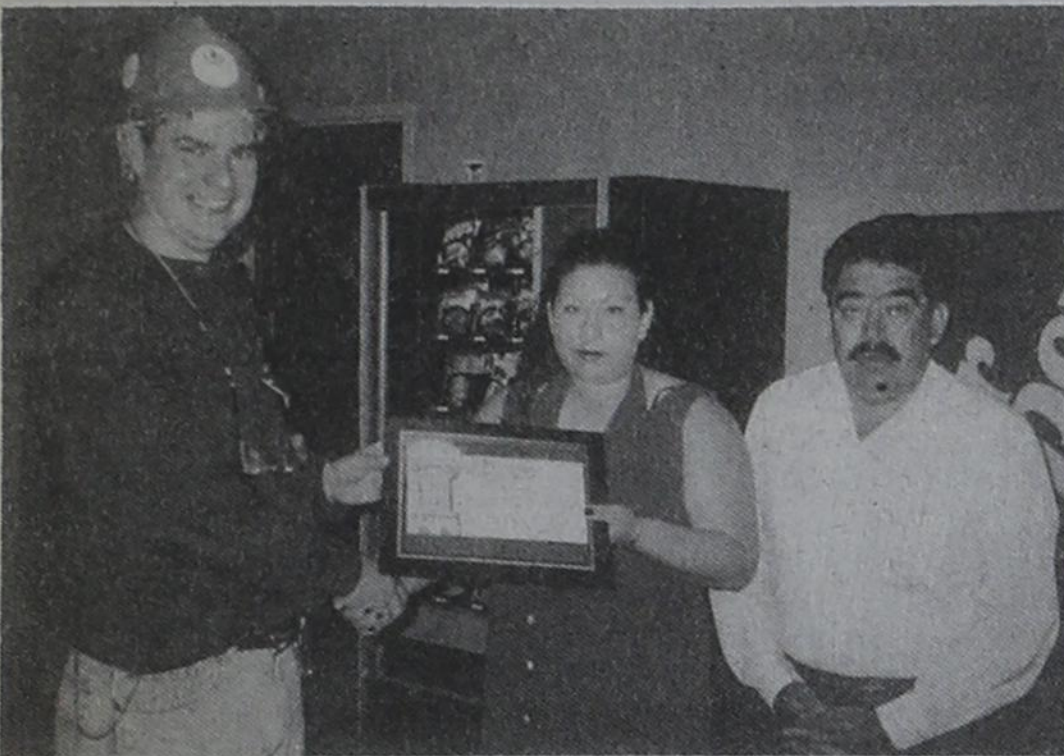
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CARGILL WINNER.....Rocio Sarinana, center, of Farwell, was awarded one of two \$1,000 Cargill scholarships presented to deserving area youth each year by Excel-Friona. Excel general manager Scott Entz presents the award as Rocio's mother Anna Cardoza looks on. She will be attending the University of Texas at San Antonio, majoring in computer science.
ron carr photo



CARGILL WINNER.....Noemi Perez of Bovina, center, is shown receiving a \$1,000 Cargill scholarship from Scott Entz, general manager of Excel in Friona. Looking on is Noemi's father, Eusebio Perez. She will be attending Texas Tech, majoring in neurology and psychology.
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Cong. Larry Combest Reporting Home

By CONG. LARRY COMBEST



Imagine your credit cards, hospital equipment, telephone service, electricity, airline tickets and paycheck systems being in jeopardy because your leaders were passive in avoiding a national concern. Essentially, this is where we are with the year 2000 computer problem. No one knows for sure what will happen, and the result could be devastating. Disruptions can be minimal if the proper action is taken now--before the year 2000. Everyone needs to work together to solve this dilemma.

The year 2000 problem (Y2K) is simply the inability of computers and embedded computer chips to process beyond 1999--most computers only store a two-digit number for the year. That means computers will recognize the year 2000 as "00," which is no different than the year 1900.

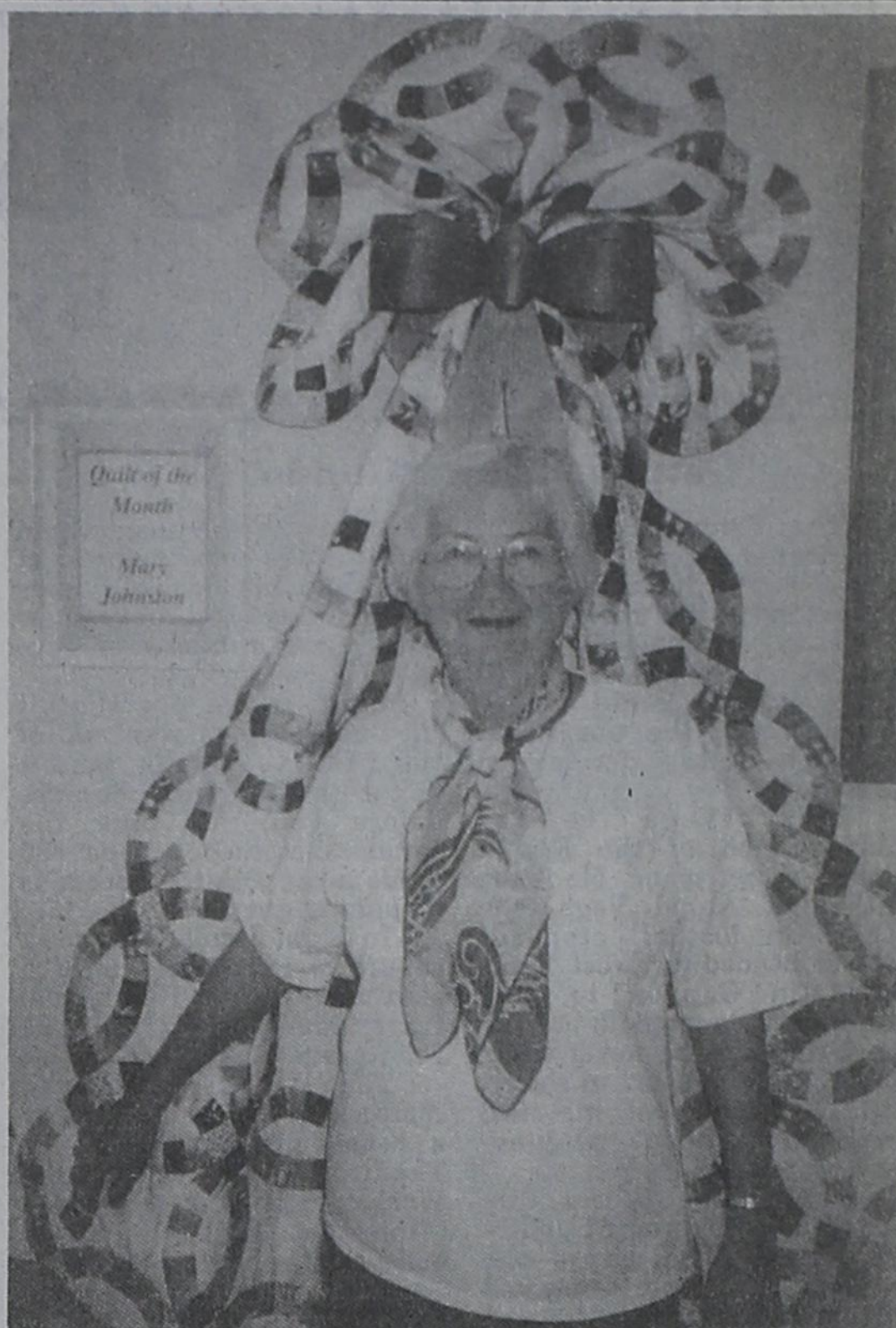
This could cause computers to generate incorrect data and even shut down completely. Payments to veterans could be severely delayed if the system used fails; the Social Security system might produce erroneous checks; systems monitoring the status of students loans may not produce accurate data because of the computer mis-processing information.

Over the past two years, conservatives in Congress have been pro-active in their approach toward solving the

Y2K by holding hearings, and hiring a full-time Year 2000 project manager and team to center the focus on the Y2K. However, less than half of the federal agencies evaluated this summer were making satisfactory progress in remedying the Y2K problem. It is essential that these agencies reach full compliance now; time will not wait on the federal bureaucracy.

The president must make the federal agencies more accountable in getting their software in compliance so the upgrades can be made in time. President Clinton has not yet taken the Y2K problem seriously enough to start making the mandatory changes necessary to address the problem. In part, because of his lack of interest in the Y2K, the public also is not fully aware of the magnitude of possible problems; only a fourth of small businesses think there is a serious problem.

It is essential that federal, state and local governments work together rather than in different directions to ensure that all computers are updated in order to distinguish the year 2000 from 1900. On January 1, 2000 I want the folks back home to wake up and have electricity, telephone service, and all of the normal conveniences of everyday life running as they were on December 31, 1999.



DISPLAY AT PRAIRIE ACRES...Each month Prairie Acres features art and quilts from different local artists and crafters. Quilt-of-the-month for July belongs to Mary Johnston of Friona. Mary said this is the first quilt she has sewn by herself. She made this colorful quilt for her daughter-in-law Allison Johnston of Tyler who is in Friona directing at the summer drama workshop.
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CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

DROUGHT LEAVES TEXAS HIGH AND DRY

Drought is nothing new to Texans. As Junction native Rana Williamson points out in her wry little book, *When the Catfish Had Ticks*, this summer's dry conditions are part of a "cyclical, meteorological struggle dating back to the 15th century, when an early occurrence destroyed the Antelope Creek (community), a native culture on the Canadian River."

Her book is a charming compilation of homespun humor related to the weather. It is a recommended read for anyone who finds consolation in Texas wit, such as: "It was so dry in Jones County, the trees started chasing the dogs."

But familiarity with drought doesn't make it any less painful for the farmers and ranchers who have been left high and dry.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service estimates Texas' loss in hay production will cost \$175 million statewide this summer. The loss of direct income to agriculture producers totals \$517 million so far, with cotton producers having experienced an estimated loss of \$157 million. People all across the state are hurting.

This situation requires that we immediately bring into play all existing federal government resources that can be of help. On June 23 I alerted Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to the extremely hazardous conditions that Texas is experiencing this summer, and asked that he release Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres to provide Texas farmers and ranchers with emergency drought assistance.

This drought is more than an agricultural disaster. Insufficient rainfall across Texas has resulted in extreme fire conditions in 207 of Texas' 254 counties. And the National Weather Service is predicting above-average temperatures and no precipitation for much of the state through the summer.

We've all seen what this summer's horrendous wildfires have been doing to Florida. We don't want a repeat of that scenario in Texas.

Federal assistance is now making available several programs to help Texas firefighters, farmers and ranchers prevent conditions from deteriorating further. Emergency loans, CRP haying and grazing, and crop insurance are some of the important tools that could do more to assist our producers.

Earlier this summer, at my request, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency agreed to delay making some proposed changes in the way crop insurance policy claims are appraised on seed that fails to grow due to a lack of rain. The original appraisal period, seven days, remains in effect. The agency's draft regulation would have deferred these appraisals to 25 days after the final plant date, a proposal that worried many growers.

In a Senate Resolution offered in June, Secretary Glickman was instructed to:

- * Ensure that local Farm Service Agency offices are equipped with adequate personnel in drought-stricken areas to assist producers with disaster loan applications;
- * Direct the U.S. Forest Service to assist the State of Texas and the Federal Emergency Management Agency in pre-positioning firefighting equipment and other appropriate resources in affected Texas counties;
- * Authorize haying and grazing on CRP acreage (so far 35 counties have been released for grazing only);
- * Implement an emergency plan to help prevent wildfires.

As is the case during any drought, all Texans have a stake in its outcome. While farmers and ranchers are feeling the pinch now, over the long term everyone will suffer the consequences in the grocery store check-out line and elsewhere in our economy. While the possibility of wildfire presents an immediate threat, over the long haul drought can depress property values, reducing the tax revenues on which school districts and local governments depend. And inevitably, drought increases the competition for scarce water resources among municipalities, agriculture and wildlife preservation efforts.

There's an old joke that says the success of a "Rainmaker" depends on his timing. We can't change the weather. But what we can do is work together, as Texans always have, to limit the damage wherever we can.

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By RON CARR

"Getting Behind Gunda.....!"

The Friona Pumas are undefeated this year. They are 5-0 and headed toward the second half of the season.

They didn't play last Sunday. I imagine there was not a soccer game played anywhere in the world last Sunday. Except for one in France.

Uriel Vega is the player/coach of the Friona Pumas soccer team. He is the father of Angel Vega, the Chieftain football standout who is headed for West Texas A&M in Canyon to play America-style football.

Uriel says he never could get Angel interested in soccer, but he never lost his own excitement about playing. And watching.

During the World Cup soccer tournament just completed, Uriel taped the games that were played during the day when he was out managing his own construction business.

Such well-known teams as Croatia, Iran, Peru, Egypt, and even America were represented in the month-long competition.

The only thing you might remember about the World Cup were the new clips of those rowdy, belligerent British bums, who called themselves fans, rioting and getting arrested.

Kind of like the Chicago Bulls fans did when Michael Jordan and company won their umpteenth NBA championship.

The Chicago fans turned into bulls, burned a few cars and smashed a few businesses, all in the spirit of victory.

Anyway, Uriel and I were picking up our kids at drama workshop one day before the soccer championship. I couldn't help but notice his enthusiasm about this match between France and Brazil.

He was as excited about the match as the boys at the Parmer County Implement coffee bar bubba club get over the Super Bowl or a hockey game. He was so excited about this World Cup match that even I decided to pay some attention to it.

Uriel said that Brazil would probably win. They were heavy favorites. So I decided to root for France.

Sunday afternoon was around 110 degrees here again, so the heat was a good excuse to stay inside all afternoon.

I still wasn't sure if I had the stamina to watch all or most of a soccer game. I've

been over to the soccer field here to take some pictures of Uriel and his Friona Pumas but frankly I didn't know what I was taking a picture of.

I did figure out that if they get down to your end of the field, you better take a picture pretty quick, because before you can take the second shot they will be 100 yards away again. Soccer is a running game.

In Saint Denis, France, a suburb of Paris, they built a stadium just for this game. It is named the Stade de France and seats 80,000.

The World Cup Soccer competition was originated by a Frenchman in the 1930s. The trophy awarded to the World Champion is named after that Frenchman. I believe his name was Rimet.

The Rimet Trophy, like our NFL Lombardi Trophy, was presented to France, after a not-too-grueling 90 minutes of mostly non-stop running, kicking, sliding, and hugging.

There was even some exuberant kissing by the French players when a hero named Zidane scored two goals. I loved him too. He had a nice bald spot and scored his two goals with his head.

As near as I can tell, there are ten players on a soccer team with one of them being a goalie. The goalie for Brazil had a bad day.

They played two halves of 45 minutes each. Instead of starting the clock at 45 minutes and letting it run down, they start at zero and run the clock up to 45 minutes.

The American announcers kept us informed that the half is in it's "28th minute, 35th minute, etc."

There don't seem to be many timeouts in soccer. No jukin' and jiving in the endzone, except it is a huge deal when a team finally scores a goal.

The players, with names like Petit, Barthez, and Karembeu run around and hug and fall on the ground after a goal.

The announcers kept telling me that they are "getting behind Gunda" and by doing so they were keeping Gunda from doing something good, I think.

I never figured out who Gunda was or saw the players getting behind him. I guess they did a great job of shutting Gunda down.

France was ahead by 2-0

at the first half. For 45 minutes in the second half, neither team scored. When you don't score in soccer, there ain't much else to cheer about except blocked shots. And their weren't very many of those.

French President Mitterand was there. Medals and the Rimet Trophy were presented in a rather subdued ceremony at the end of the contest. No champagne or beer sprayed in the locker room. No French version of Reggie White running around the Stade de France waving the trophy with his shirttail

hanging out. It looked like Brazil was flat and overconfident. I couldn't tell. I really don't know if it was a "good game" or not.

Soccer, hockey, tennis, lacrosse, and rugby are games I have never chosen to understand. Color me dense.

But Uriel is my friend so I watched the World Cup championship so we will have something to talk about the next time we bump into each other.

Except when it comes to soccer, I imagine Uriel will do most of the talking.



ELLIS HONORED....Bill Ellis, right, was presented a plaque this week by the National Weather Service for ten years as official recorder for the Friona NWS site. Ernie Pelto, NWS meteorologist from the Lubbock office, came to Friona on Wednesday to present the award.

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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY....Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, 4619 Hawk Ln., Amarillo, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at Belmar Elementary School on July 25. The event is being hosted by Dala and Michele Pike of Orange, Texas; Bill, Gale, Cheryl, Cynthia and Billy Kelley of Hewett, Texas; Michael Pike and Catherine Wintzell of Amarillo; Patti Gencarelli of LaPorte, Texas; Debbie Goldsmith of Dimmitt; and Polly Mills of Bovina. Boyd married the former Ruth Perry on August 28, 1948 at Mound City, Kansas. The couple previously resided in Blue Mound, Kansas; Bovina, Rhea, Simms and Amarillo, Texas. They have made their home in Amarillo five years. He is a custodian at Belmar Elementary School and she is retired. The couple belongs to the Buchanan Street Chapel Baptist Church. They have two children, Gale Lynn Kelley of Hewett, Texas, and Dala Jean Pike of Orange, Texas; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Burney Buried Tuesday In Hereford

Funeral services for Jo Rudd Burney, 88, of Odessa were conducted Tuesday at the Rix Funeral Directors

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The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct Breast Cancer Screening Clinics at Parmer County Hospital, 1307 Cleveland Avenue in Friona on August 5 and 19.

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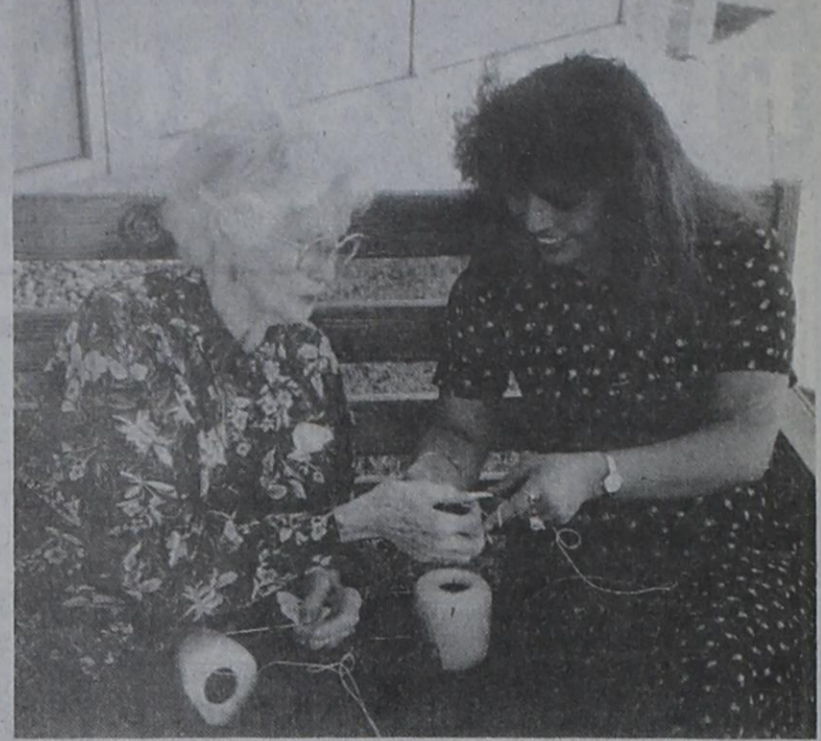
Chapel with the Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery, Hereford.

She died Sunday, July 12, 1998, in Medical Center Hospital of Odessa.

She was born December 28, 1909, in Little Elm. She attended First Baptist Church and was a member of the Garden Club and Study Club. She married Bruce Burney on October 6, 1933, in Henrietta. He died in 1992.

She was a homemaker. Survivors include a daughter, Beverly Taylor of Odessa; two sons, Gerald Burney of Dalhart and Chick Burney of Friona; a brother, Roy Kenneth Johnson of Lubbock; eleven grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.



KNIT TWO, PEARL ONE?....Sitting in the shade at Prairie Acres were resident Naomi Pierce and Prairie Acres social director Elizabeth Romero. Naomi was busy having fun teaching Elizabeth to crochet. ron carr photo

Cotton News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Members of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Board of Directors approved their FY 98-99 operating budget at the organization's July 8 meeting.

The 98-99 PCG budget will total \$501,179.50 and cover expenses supporting the organization's research, legislative and promotional activities for the coming year.

Also during the meeting the PCG Board participated in a question and answer session with Congressman Larry Combest (R-

Lubbock) about current agriculture issues. Combest noted that several efforts are being stepped up as work will resume to initiate fast track trade negotiating authority, IMF funding and China's MFN trade status.

Combest also noted that a letter was being drafted at this time to be sent to the Secretary of Agriculture concerning cotton Step 2 funds and options when that funding is depleted faster than projected in the 1996 Farm Bill.

The PCG Board also took positions on several other important issues and approved moving on to the next step in reorganizing the PCG Board structure. Under the structure being formulated the PCG Board would be changed to include one representative from each member gin as well as retaining representation from the business and allied industry segments.

The PCG Board also voted to support the recommendation of the National Cotton Council Producer Steering Committee for modification of the current HVI

color calibration chart and to use the revised chart during the 1998 crop to provide industry an opportunity to evaluate the accuracy of the HVI color measurement with the modification. The PCG Board also agreed to support full implementation of HVI color and the official measurement by the 1999 crop year.

Citing the importance of issues such as fast track negotiating authority, the funding of the International Monetary Fund and fixing problems in the area of ag credit, Congressman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) made the most of his stop at the July 8 PCG Board of Directors meeting in Lubbock. The PCG Board, which invited the Congressman to report on current activities in Washington, were pleased to hear additional details about these and other important issues.

Combest noted that cotton is on the front lines when it comes to feeling the effects of the current drought as well as pressures from the world marketplace. He added that the landscape surrounding several important trade issues supported by the cotton industry had changed for the better over the past few weeks.

Combest explained that a renewed effort should be coming to approve Fast Track Trade negotiating authority for President Clinton, reaffirming China's Most Favored Nation (MFN) designation and getting additional funding for the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Combest noted after studying the IMF that he had been converted from opponent to advocate for the IMF program. He likened the IMF to a bank which has deposits from member nations and then uses that money to guarantee various economic programs and transactions. He concluded that the IMF could have very positive impacts on U.S. cotton exports in the future.

Combest also went over a series of recommendations from the House Ag Credit Subcommittee, which he chairs, to fix problems with the ag lending programs administered through the Farm Service Agency of USDA. He noted that the proposed changes, especially in regard to the emergency loan provisions, would be beneficial to producers trying to make it through the economic crisis brought on by the drought.


Combest also noted that preliminary work was being done to set the stage for future action regarding the cotton program and especially the Step 2 provisions and the projected depletion of Step 2 funds over the remainder of the year.

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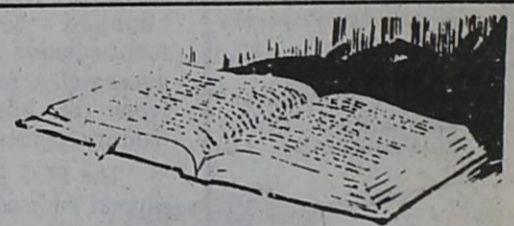


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Would like to know what happened to my large, orange and yellow striped cat named Oakie. He disappeared from the 1200 block of Maple Street last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning (July 8-9). He is neutered and doesn't wander off more than about a three or four block radius. Did he get hit by a car, chewed up by dogs, catnapped, caught in the City's cage-trap, or what? Please call me at 247-3053 if you know anything about my Oakie.

Carol Ellis

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Scooter's Scoops

By SCOOTER RUSSELL



PAULENE RITA BORQUEZ and JOE JOSHUA TORRES...Paulene Rita Borquez and Joe Joshua Torres will exchange wedding vows at the Pentecostal Church in Bovina on July 25 at 3 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Bovina High School. She is the daughter of Anthony and Judy Ramon and plans to pursue her education in Fort Worth, Texas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Modesta DeLeon and is a former Bovina High School student. He is currently a corporal in the United States Marine Corps and plans to become a U.S. Marshal.

Peritoneal dialysis is a therapy that is available for patients who desire to do their treatments in their home and the Harris family was the first to take part in this procedure in Bovina.

Dorothy and her husband, the late Joe Harris, lived in Bovina since 1956 and had six children. Joe was diagnosed with diabetes back in 1969 and in January of this year, he suffered kidney failure. After a long struggle, Joe passed away May 28 of this year.

Dorothy and Joe strived to make his last few months as comfortable as possible. They had three choices, according to Dorothy, and they were that he could go to a nursing home, take dialysis in Albuquerque, New Mexico, three times a week, or have a peritoneal catheter inserted and be able to stay at home.

Joe underwent surgery for this, which put a twelve-inch

hollow catheter inserted through a small incision, in his abdomen. This took about ten days to fourteen days to heal.

Dorothy had to take special training in order to care for Joe. She said they told her it would take five days but she received her certification in four days. She took the classes at the Dialysis Training Center in Amarillo which is located on Interstate 40.

The Harrises had to have a room in their home that was as nearly germ free as possible. The walls and floors were disinfected every day. The windows were kept closed and even the vent in the ceiling was closed off. Every time they entered the room, folks had to wear masks and rubber gloves and have their clothes sanitized.

A solution had to be at a certain temperature and warmed with a heating pad to a certain degree. It was then inserted in the tube and liquid, from the time before, was released in a drain bag. This began at seven o'clock in the morning and lasted until eleven o'clock at night. They had four changes to make during each and every day.

Dorothy showed me all the bags, tubes, and equipment at their home that were used to make this procedure possible.

Every other week, they had to go to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo for checkups and every other week they had to go to the Amarillo Dialysis Clinic. This meant loading all of the things necessary to take care of his exchanges for a day.

There were so many things to watch for, Dorothy

said. She had to watch Joe's diet carefully. He could not have any sweets, no salt, and drink only the drinks without color. Sometimes certain things he would eat would stop up the drainage tube, and this would happen if he had too much protein, among other things. Joe's blood pressure was monitored, as well as his pulse and Dorothy had to watch for redness or tenderness in the abdomen, or blood in the effluent/drain bag, fever, cloudy/drainage, abdominal cramps or pain and the list went on and on.

Accurate measurement of the blood pressure provided guidelines judging the effectiveness of the dialysis. Weight and blood chemistries also aided in measuring the effectiveness of the dialysis.

Blood pressure had to be taken often and could not reach over 160/90. If it did, Dorothy would have to contact the peritoneal nurse. High blood pressure meant he may have had too much fluid in his body.

Joe had to be weighed the same time each day, and this was recorded. He had to be weighed after each exchange of fluids. Dorothy had a big book of records kept during this time.

His temperature could not reach over 100 degrees and Dorothy had to always be aware of this. She also had to measure and record his respiration rate and note if his breathing was deep, shallow or normal. He was given insulin shots each day and more than one when his blood sugar went too high.

The exchange took an hour and had to be done every four hours. Dorothy said this went on seven days a week and in between exchanges, she managed to run to the grocery store or the post office but was only gone a short time.

Dorothy said Joe was a great patient and helped all he could and apologized for putting her through so many hard days. She said her daughter, Ruby, was a lot of help and was learning the procedure very well.

Dorothy said if it were not for God's help and blessing through all these weeks, she couldn't have done it. She also gave her pastor lots of praise and thanks for what he did.

Jeff Procter, Minister of the Church of Christ in Bovina, would come to their home on Tuesdays and Thursdays and spend two hours each visit, so Dorothy could go to a back bedroom for a nap. She was very grateful for Jeff's help.

Once a month Dorothy would call Dallas and supplies for the exchange would be delivered to her home and the men on the truck would carry them and stack them for her.

She said Joe didn't have

Student On Dean's List

Two hundred thirty-four West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List, and 827 students earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Rodolfo Flores, Senior, of Bovina majoring in Criminal Justice Adm., was on the Dean's List.

Jeanie Looney On Dean's List

Jeanie Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craton Looney of Fort Worth, was listed on the 1998 spring semester at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

The students maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking a full load of course work at the university level.

Happy Birthday

Birthdays for the week of July 19-25, 1998.

Jul 19 - Connie Garza, Padyng Hughes.

Jul 21 - Darla Stormes, Kevin Koelzer.

Jul 22 - Bud Venable, Julie Grisham, Vanessa Garcia.

Jul 23 - Sharla Cruz, Linda Dopp, Joe Black.

Jul 24 - Lindsay Pruitt, Courtney Jamerson, Marti Mayfield.

Jul 25 - Nate Munoz.

To make corrections, or to add a friend or relative to our birthday roster, call 238-1523, or write Drawer B, 79009.

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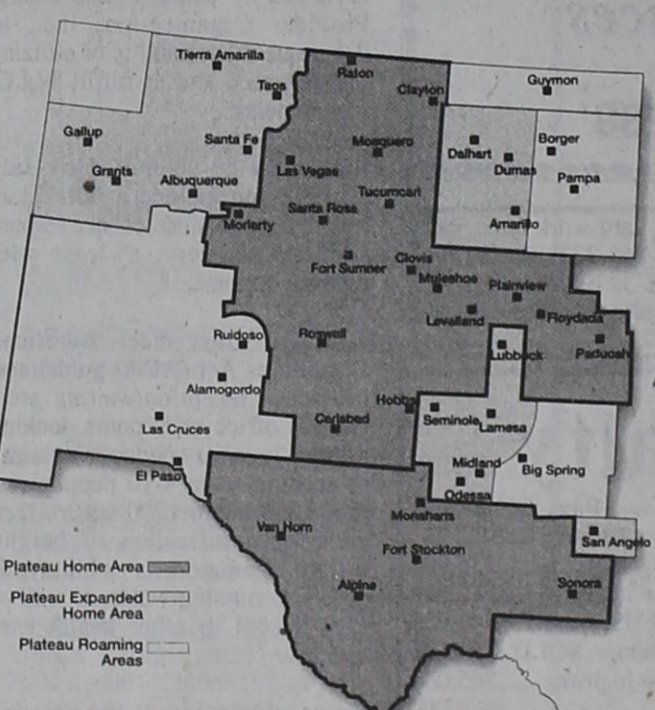


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