

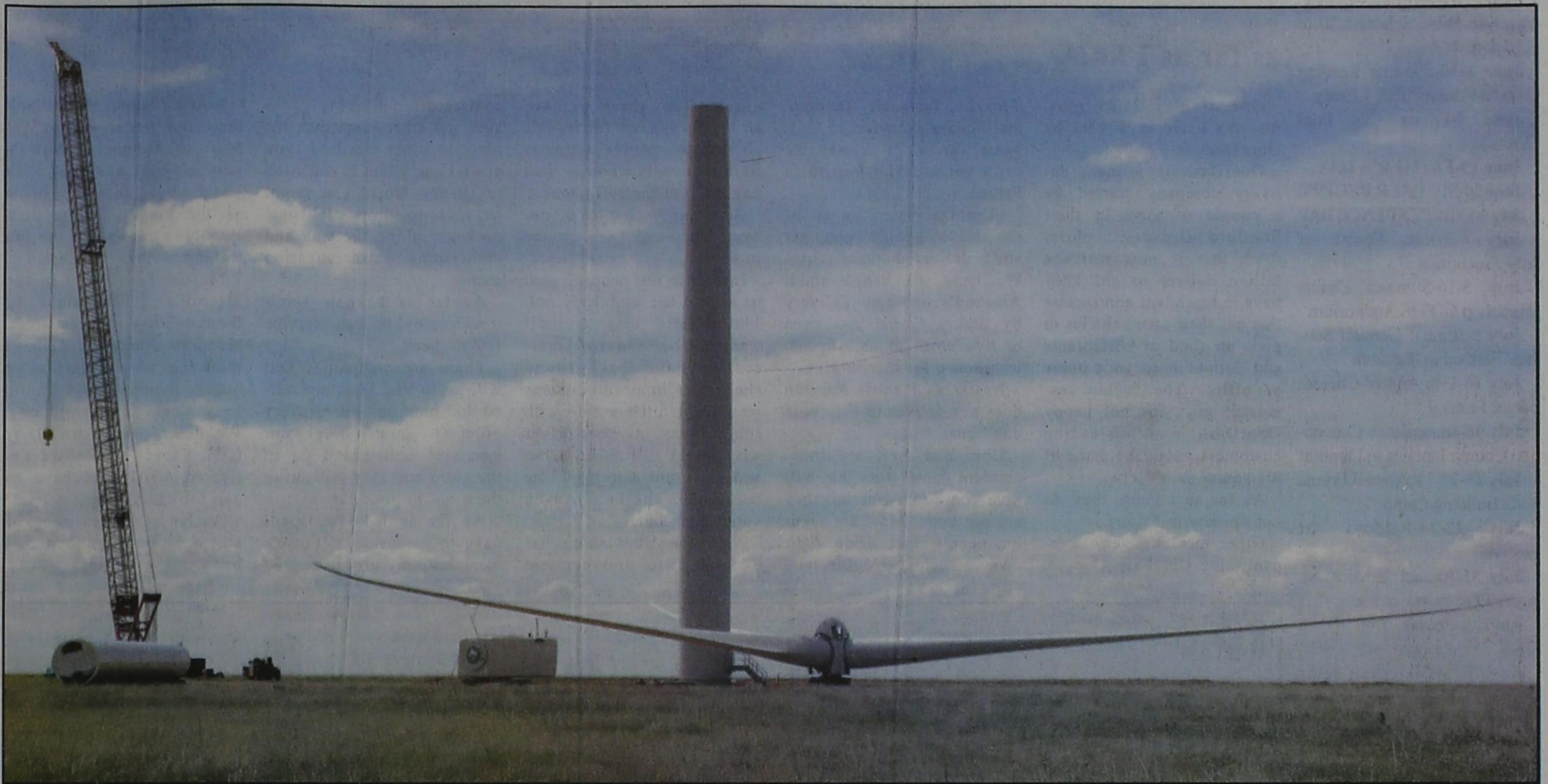
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dr. gary cash photo

From Dr. Gary Cash: Weather permitting, the construction crews will finish our first electrical wind generator this week. There will be 96 of them in this project. The stand is

made of three pipes or 'cans'. The bottom one weighs 120,000 pounds while each of the other two weigh 100,000 pounds apiece. Each blade of the 'fan' weighs 26,000 pounds [there

are 3]. The box to the left of this fan in this photo contains the nuts and bolts of the generator and weighs 150,000 pounds alone. The tall crane in this photo does the final assembly

and it is rated at 550 Tons. They told me to wear my hardhat while visiting.....just wondering what part that would save me from if it fell on me. Lol

Crop and livestock budget spreadsheets now available

By Blair Fannin

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economists have updated crop and livestock budgets for 2016 to help farmers and ranchers plan and calculate expense and profit estimates for the current year.

The budgets are available in spreadsheet format at <http://bit.ly/1TZd7wA>.

"The spreadsheets give producers the ability to produce individualized budgets for their operations," said Jerry Cornforth, AgriLife Extension economist, College Station. "Producers enter information and the spreadsheet formulas calculate profit or loss from the data entered."

On the website, producers

can select the appropriate region of the state, then select 2016.

The 2016 page will have a list of budgets for the various crops in the region, Cornforth said. Select the "Build Your Own Budget" link at the bottom of the page to download the spreadsheet budgets.

The crop and livestock budgets vary across the state by AgriLife Extension district, Cornforth said.

Crop budgets include canola, corn, cotton, grapefruit, hay, including alfalfa, coastal, sorghum, grazing (coastal, small grain, sudangrass), malting barley, oats, melons, oranges, peaches, peanuts,

pecans, rice, sesame, and silage, including corn, sorghum, triticale, sorghum, soybeans, sugarcane, sunflowers, vegetables, and wheat.

Livestock spreadsheets are available for cow-calf, sheep and goat, and summer or winter stocker calf operations.

"We make these spreadsheets available in Excel format, so any producer can download them," Cornforth said. "One of the advantages of these spreadsheets is that a producer can make changes to revenue or cost estimates and quickly see the profit/loss impact. It gives them the ability to evaluate a number of 'what if' questions in a short time."

"With spring planted crops already in the ground, some producers may have completed their farm planning for this year. However, these spreadsheets are valuable not only for pre-season planning, but also for keeping tabs on production costs and profit/loss estimates throughout the

growing season," he said. "These budgets are generally modeled for commodities and production practices specific to certain regions of Texas, but

they can be modified to fit any producer's operation. If an enterprise budget is not available for a producer's area, one from another area can serve just as well

as a template for information. We think these will be a big help in budgeting expenses and farm planning, hopefully leading to better returns and reduced risk."



courtesy photo

State Champions. Lydia Alexander, left, won 1st place in newswriting at the state UIL competition. Graci Stallings placed 2nd in feature writing. The ladies earned enough points to place 2nd as a team. Lydia is sophomore and Graci is a freshman. The next weekend Lydia went back to Austin and earned a 1st in choir solo. What a nice way to end the school year. Way to go Lydia and Graci.

CMK



ron carr photo

Cargill interns Kyle Lambert, seated left, and Cristian Campuzano accepted the Tasty Cream Chieftain Challenge last Thursday. The challenge is to eat a giant hamburger and a tray full of fries in 45 minutes and it is free or you pay \$41.00. The two guys did not quite make it though. They were cheered on by fellow Cargill interns, l-r Sabra Barnet, Trent Schwartz, Jacob Painter, and Charlie Pfeifer.

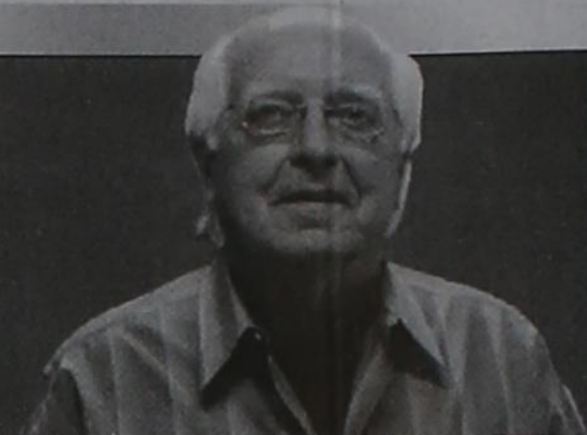


ron carr photo

Terry Stanberry of K3 Towing is on the ground hooking up a Jeep Cherokee involved in an accident at Hwy 60 and Etta Friday while a wind turbine blade rolls through the accident scene.

Out Here

By Ron Carr



Send Calendar information to: frionastar@wtrt.net or call (806) 250-2211 or fax (806) 250-5127

May 31-June 3-FUMC
Vacation Bible School 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

June 1-30-Summer Reading Club @ Friona Public Library
June 7-Friona City Pool Opens

June 19-FATHER'S DAY
June 20-SUMMER BEGINS!

July 4-INDEPENDENCE DAY
July 4-Friona Fourth of July Festivities

July 5-16-Summer Drama Workshop @ FHS Auditorium
July 9-Annual German Sausage Festival in Nazareth

July 16-11th Annual Cheeseburger Festival

July 16-Immaculate Conception Church Jamaica in Dimmitt
July 19-23-1st Annual Friona Kidz Building Camp

July 22-24-Ruidoso Art Festival

July 31-Annual Jamaica, St. Ann's Church in Bovina

Aug. 6-Bovina Bull Town Days

Aug. 7- St. Teresa of Jesus Church Annual Jamaica in Friona

Sept. 5-LABOR DAY
Sept. 22-AUTUMN BEGINS!

Oct. 4-2nd Annual National Night Out at the Law Enforcement Center in Farwell from 6-8 p.m.

School Menu

Monday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, donuts, yogurt, orange pineapple juice, applesauce, milk
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, roll, mashed potatoes, cheesy tomatoes, peaches, milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, waffles, apple juice, banana, milk
Lunch: Corn dog, Doritos, cheesy broccoli, pork & beans, fruit cocktail, milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pig-in-a-blanket, grape juice, peaches, milk
Lunch: Fish, roll, French oven potatoes, carrot sticks, apples, banana, oranges, milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage pizza, orange juice, fruit cocktail, milk
Lunch: Beef spaghetti, pasta, roll, mixed vegetables, cheesy cauliflower, pears, milk

Friday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage biscuit, apple juice, pears, milk
Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, corn, fruit salad, milk

as far as I know

One of his \$15.95 paninis was listed at \$21.95 by DoorDash.

DoorDash is a meal delivery company started by a couple of guys in their Stanford University dorm room that is now worth a billion dollars or so. They have independent contractors that use their own vehicles to pick up food at restaurants and deliver it to your home or office. The Italian restaurant guy was not happy DoorDash was misleading customers about the price of his panini sandwiches.

As far as I know they do not operate in Friona.

Other meal delivery companies are UberEats, Google,

Amazon, Instacart, Tapingo, and Square's Caviar.

As far as I know we can't get a caviar burrito in Friona.

I'm fascinated by all of the ways people can get stuff delivered these days. We have all heard about Amazon's one-hour delivery by drone. Guess you need to live close to an Amazon warehouse for this service.

As far as I know Amazon does not deliver to Friona in one hour.

Uber and Lyft are independent contractors that will give you a taxi ride but they are not taxis. Most are regular people that drive their own vehicles to give you

a ride. They have to have an Uber app on their cell phones to receive requests from customers who can then pay through the cell phones.

As far as I know we do not have Uber and Lyft service in Friona.

In Austin the people voted to kick Uber and Lyft out. The Austin city council wanted Uber and Lyft drivers to have background checks so innocent citizens would not hitch a ride with some crazy psycho driver who might kill them. Uber and Lyft did not want the background checks so Austin voted them out.

Now the Uber thing has expanded to independent

contractors delivering packages and other cargo over the road. In other words, if you are taking a family vacation to Disney World you might be able to drop off some packages along the way and earn some extra vacation cash.

As far as I know semi-trucks provide that service around here.

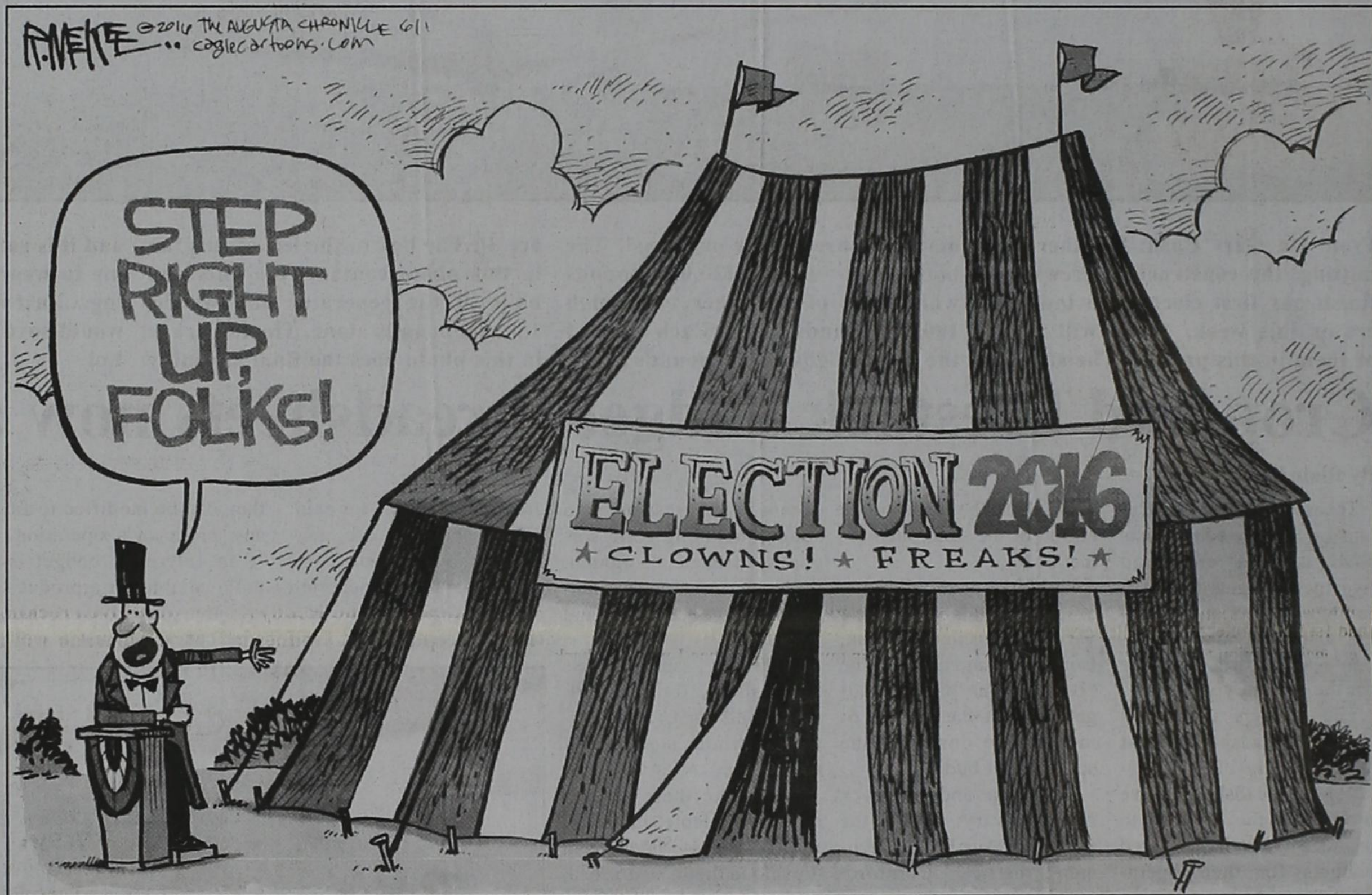
There are companies that will go to Wal Mart or United and pick up your grocery order. Or you can order your groceries online and go to the store and they will bring them out to your car.

As far as I know I still have to go inside at Lowe's to pick up my groceries.

Now be honest. When you take your grocery list to Wal Mart or Amigos or Lowe's you always end up with about twice as many items as there are on your list. Plus, you miss all of the fun watching other shoppers.

Maybe if we lived in the MetroPlex using some of these delivery services would be more appealing. I don't think they save much time or money though. It's a frantic busy world in the big city. We order online, travel by GPS, expect stuff to be delivered ASAP, and have an app for everything.

As far as I know there is still not a be happy app. Too bad.



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ACROSS

- 1 "Famous" cookie maker
- 5 TXism: "___ as a baby's bottom"
- 6 TXism: "hotter than ___-dollar pistol"
- 7 vibrating sound
- 8 TXism: "___ knows" (blabby)
- 17 TXism: "exciting as a fire at the ___ office"
- 18 TXism: "tie ___ ends" (finalize)
- 21 former Cowboys president Tex (init.)
- 22 enclosure at the Fort Worth Zoo
- 23 TX Kenny's "Don't ___ Love With A Dreamer"
- 24 TX Johnny Rodriguez tune: "___ By" (1973)
- 29 TX George H. ___ losing race in '92
- 30 TXism: "I'm all ___ in"

- 39 Brownwood's "Poage Station"
- 41 New Braunfels is seat of this county
- 42 to Houston from Dallas
- 43 showed humanity
- 44 TXism: "worthless as half ___ cut"
- 45 Cowboys objective
- 46 Jan. through Dec.
- 47 Waxahachie's "Scarborough ___"

- 48 56 miles east of Abilene
- 50 TXism: "___ soul" (none)
- 51 science site
- 52 Boerne's "Cibolo Wilderness Trail" has 3 ___ systems
- 53 TXism: "___ pilot" (preacher)

DOWN

- 1 TXism: "cute ___ - ___ calf"
- 2 TXism: "clear as ___ milk"
- 3 TXism: "he'd be unarmed in a battle ___" (stupid)
- 4 TXism: "drug ___ cowboy"
- 9 TX Preston Jones' "___ Hampton Laverty Oberlander"
- 10 TX "Babe" helped found this golf org.

TEXAS CROSSWORD

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- 11 Sault ___ Marie
- 12 TX newspaper co.: ___ Belo Corp.
- 13 in Gray Co. on 273
- 14 Ilanite is found only near this TX town
- 15 wildcatter failure: "dry ___"
- 16 this Lovett was 1st pres. of Rice (init.)
- 19 TXism: "akin to"
- 20 TXism: "___ driller" (dentist)
- 22 TXism: "footloose and fancy free"
- 24 31-across husband
- 25 pie ___ mode
- 26 TXism: "___ buster" (farmer)
- 27 TXism: "he two- ___ to his own beat" (independent)
- 28 subject to unwanted sexual activity
- 29 TX songwriter and singer Crowell
- 30 TXism: "___ solid perfect"
- 33 TX George H. once headed this agcy.
- 34 TXism: "___ your horses"
- 35 TX comedian Foxx not allowed in some TX counties (2 wds.)
- 37 2 X 4
- 40 in Pecos Co. on hwy. 349
- 41 TXism: "___ music" (talking)
- 44 Mexia h.s. class
- 47 TXism for "pilot"
- 49 TX "Babe" excelled at ___ and field

"I care about one thing and one thing only and that is how to use every minute of the remaining 1,276 days of my term to make the country work for working Americans again. That's all I care about."
President Barack Obama
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Town Talk II

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Official weather guy John Gurley reports the following rain totals in Friona: 0.75" Sunday night, 0.28" Monday night, 2.01" for May. Then we got a bunch more Tuesday night into Wednesday. Guess we can thank the volleyball girls' car wash last Saturday for the nice rain.

Last week I mentioned that I had some great chocolate chip cookies at the cemetery clean-up day. I also said Jan Chesher made the cookies but that was wrong. A Friend corrected me. It was Linda Chesher that made them. Sorry for the mix-up Linda. Her cookies are some of the best.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a spectacular 4th of July fireworks display. They are seeking donations to the fireworks fund. Call 806-250-3491 or send your donation to the Chamber at 621 Main St., Friona 79035. Donations of any size will be appreciated.

Lydia Alexander and Graci Stallings, sophomore and freshman, won medals in the state UIL

competition. Lydia placed 1st in newswriting and Graci was 2nd in feature writing. Together they earned enough points to finish 2nd as a team. Dana Jameson and I judged a 2A district UIL journalism competition in Hereford earlier and I can tell you it is not easy by any means. The categories are newswriting, feature writing, editorial writing, and headline writing. I am impressed with these young ladies and say 'well done'. Give them a high five when you see them.

You can give Lydia two high fives because she went back to Austin the next weekend and earned a 1st in state choir solo. Nice way to end the school year.

The Friona city swimming pool will open June 7 at 1:00 p.m. Kelci Osborn is the manager this year. Swimming lessons will be available. Have a great wet summer.

Melissa Randolph thought she would retire from Friona ISD quietly but we found out. Melissa joins Becky Albarado and Kenny Austin on the retirement roster

this year. Elementary school principal Ben Kirton has resigned after accepting a position as principal at a charter school in Arlington. Ben's wife Ella is employed in the FISD administration office and will be leaving that position. Good luck to all in your new life.

Friona graduate and Cargill employee Pedro Ramos has been promoted to Human Resource manager at the Cargill plant in Fresno, California. Pedro has been employed in the Friona Cargill HR department. We are told he will report to Fresno next week. Congratulations Pedro. Forward march.

Nora and Sergio Mendez are bound for Ulysses, Kansas. Hate to see all of these people moving but cheer for their happiness and success. Sergio just graduated from West Texas A&M with a degree in animal science and landed a good job with JBS in Ulysses. Nora's salon, Looks of Impression, here next door to the Star office, will continue in business. Good luck Nora and Sergio. Straight ahead.

According to the Clovis News Journal the Dakota's Steakhouse in Clovis has closed and the building has been sold to Laura Leal, owner of the two Leal's in Clovis. She says she has plans for the building but we will find out later. Maybe a Leal's Jr?

Someone also told me the Kripple Creek Café in Clovis closed some time back. Ate many breakfasts there over the years. We have reported Clovis is getting a Chipotle's and a Buffalo Wild Wings located in the former Golden Corral building at the Prince St. and Llano Estacado intersection.

Anniversary time. Loy and Joe McLellan will celebrate 38 years June 4. Meanwhile Sam and Donna Mears had a 58th anniversary dinner at Dakota's in Hereford this week. They married in 1958 and are celebrating 58. Cool huh? Happy anniversary wishes to the McLellans and the Mears.

The Friona Methodist Church says they have additional copies of their 100th Anniversary Cookbooks. They are \$30.00 plus \$5.00 shipping if you want one mailed. Call the office at 250-3045 for ordering or info.

An accidental shooting Friday night sent a local man to PMC then airlifted to Amarillo for surgery. Andres Silva was visiting with friends in the 1600 block of W. 7th when a handgun they were looking at accidentally discharged hitting Andres in the abdomen. He is now back home recuperating.

Dr. Gary Cash is our local expert on the wind turbine construction north of town. Dr. Cash is a regular visitor to the site and is knowledgeable about the turbines and the construction of them. He spends so much time out there he says they gave him a hardhat but if one of them falls the hardhat might not be too effective. As

most know Dr. Cash is an accomplished photographer. We publish many of his photos in the Star, as evidenced by the front page photo of the wind turbine construction.

Andy Alexander's mom Sarah Owen is the newest resident at Friona Heritage Estates. She has been living in Clovis for a number of years and moved into Heritage this week.

Summer officially begins June 20. With school out and people going in all directions to camps and on vacation the pace slows down in the Friona Star newsroom. Next up will be July 4th fireworks and the Cheeseburger Festival July 16. You can help keep us busy here at the Star by sending us your local news or photos. How about sharing some vacation photos? Or else we can just get them off of Facebook. Don't forget your sunscreen. See you around town. Until then!



Becky Albarado and Kenny Austin were given rocking chairs at their FISD retirement reception last Wednesday. Mrs. Albarado will be moving to her hometown of Ballinger and Mr. Austin has purchased a home in Edgewood, New Mexico. We thank them for their service at Friona ISD and wish them all the best.



Chieftain senior Mason Mireles, seated left, with Chieftain baseball coach Jesus Quiroz, signed a letter of intent to attend McMurry University and play baseball. Standing are his dad Paul, brother Matthew, and sister Jocelyn Chacon.

Country Thoughts
dana jameson

Cool jobs!

Summer is here! Not quite, but almost. The unofficial beginning of summer is Memorial Day.

What better way to kick off the summer than going to an air show. That is just what I did last weekend.

It had been years since I had been to one and I had a special VIP invitation to the Cannon Air Force Base Air Show and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

We (the Star) received an invitation to the air show but I didn't think about it until Eric Pilgrim and 1st Lt. Erin Recanzone called and extended a personal invitation to the show and Media Day. I didn't have any other plans so I accepted.

Media Day was last Thursday and there were two newspapers (the Star and Clovis News Journal), two radio stations and one television station (KLBK). There were a total of eight members of the media. I was there to take a few pictures and maybe shake the hand of a pilot.

We were led to the airstrip and told we could only take pictures directly in front of us and directly above us. But those two limitations opened up a world of opportunities to take pictures of one of my favorite things...planes.

Directly in front of us was one of the Thunderbirds all shined up and ready for its photo opportunity. Directly above us were four or more Thunderbirds practicing their show.

After a brief stop at the parked Thunderbird we were led farther out to meet two of the Thunderbirds as they landed and taxied into formation. They were parked wingtip to wingtip with flight crews waiting for each plane to get settled in.

We watched in fascination as the crews went

through the ceremony of each step they were responsible for.

The fascination continued as the pilots deplaned and went through their rituals with the crew. Fancy handshakes and salutes were traded and no two pilots and crews had the same ritual.

Pilot of Thunderbird #2 Alexander found me and shook my hand. That feels pretty VIP to me. He was a nice young man and was very proud of his 'Cool' job. He explained a little of his job before he was whisked away for a television interview.

I made up my mind right then I would be back on Saturday.

My son Tyler and granddaughter Edith made the trek back to Clovis on Saturday. After going through security and emptying my pockets it was time for fun strolling among the airplanes, helicopters and military vehicles.

I wasn't sure if Edith would enjoy it but she took to the airplanes just like her Nana. She climbed in and out of the airplanes and helicopters like an old pro. The military vehicles were nothing new to her, she saw them as just another car or pickup. In the helicopters she tried out the sturdiness of the floor by stomping her feet. The controls were a fascination to her so thankfully they were not functional...she might have tried to fly one.

Her daddy asked if she wanted to be a pilot and after a moment of thought she smiled up at him and said 'yes'. She is not quite two so that will probably change as she gets older.

We had a good day and Nana had a memorable time with her family and the Thunderbirds. I truly do have a 'Cool' job.

"On your mark, get set...READ!!" Summer Reading Club
Become a Reading Champion June 1 - 30, 2016
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All ages. Programs. Contests. Fun for all.
Open 9 to 6 Monday through Friday. 250-3200
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Friona Flashbacks

News from the week of June 2, 1960

- *Citizens of Friona are warned that if they hear a strange noise next Monday morning, don't become too alarmed as one of Elvie Jennings' buzz boys will be giving the town's mosquitos a lethal dose of dust. Or at least that is the plan of the city council at this time.
- *Friona and the immediate vicinity was hard hit by hail Saturday afternoon at 4:50 p.m. when a black thunderhead moved into the local area from the northwest dumping hail the size of marbles on the townsite and leaving a strip of destruction northwest and southeast of town.
- *W.H. (Gene) Awtrey, Jr., of the Hub community was elected vice president and Hollis Horton, Jr., and Waymon Wilkins were elected directors to complete the officers of the Friona City Bowling Association at a meeting held Saturday night.
- *Vernon Scott, 26-year-old graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, was recently elected Friona's head basketball coach to fill the vacancy created when Roy Simmons resigned to accept a position with the White Deer School system.

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Warranty deeds are reported by the County Clerk's Office from the week of May 16 through May 26, 2016:

Ector Ray Watson Jr. Revocable Living Trust and Mary Ann Watson Revocable Living Trust-Jennifer Gonzales and David Gonzales, L26 B6 Lakeside.

Elpidio Banuelos and Maria Luisa Banuelos-Benino O. Perez and Maria Perez, S 74' L3 B52 OT Bovina.

Jennifer D. Gonzales and David M. Gonzales-Adrian Delgado and Linda Fierro Morales, L12 B3 Drakes Revised.

Joyce Read-Billy Don Read, 4.59 Ac. S21 T7S R2E.

Betty Jean Carr-Joe Milton Carr, SW/4 S4 Blk. C 189.75 Ac.

Beverly Pennington Family Trust-William Henry Pennington, III, 274.7 Ac. Tract 9 S7 Gregg County School Lands.

Rita Carlisle-Bill K. White and Jeri Lynn White, E/2 S3 T6S R3E.

Tyler Kimmel and Melinda Kimmel-Jerry Jedon Ruthardt and Tonya ruthardt, 8.21 Ac. SE/4 S54 Blk. H Kelly.

Clyde E. Renner Family Trust-Estate of Ruth Elizabeth Renner, L1 N/2 L2 B31 OT Friona.

Matthew D. Lingle and Alia N. Lingle-Pamela A. Mercado, L5 S35' L6 Staley.

Alice Faye Terry-Terry Revocable Living Trust, L17-18 S15' L19 B45 OT Farwell.

Estate of Avis D. Carpenter-Richard Daniel Carpenter, E/2 NE/4 S17 T11S R3E, E 67 Ac. NW/4 S17 T11S R3E, NE/4 S14 T10N R3E, SW/PT S7 T11S R3E, SW/4 S7 T11S R3E, SE/4 S7 T11S R3E, NW/4 S17 T11S R3E, 80 Ac. NE/4 S17 T11S R3E.

Sheriff's Report

Reported by the Parmer County Sheriff's Office:

May 24, 2016

Luis Garcia-Nunez, 25, of Farwell, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a Deaf Smith County warrant for driving while intoxicated. Garcia-Nunez posted bond and was released.

May 25, 2016

Rocky Orozco, 23, of Dumas, TX, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a motion to revoke (driving while license invalid). Orozco was charged 15 days in jail to pay fines.

May 26, 2016

Armando Bermea, 37, of Farwell, was arrested by the Farwell Police Department on a charge of possession of a controlled substance PG1 less than one gram. The case is pending in Grand Jury.

Oscar Ivarra, 22, of Dumas, TX, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a motion to revoke (possession of marijuana less than two ounces). The case is pending in County Court.

May 27, 2016

Linda Vest, 32, of Texico, NM, was arrested by the Sheriff's office on two motions to revoke (possession of dangerous drugs and assault). The cases are pending in County Court.

Jimmy Chambers, 41, of Amarillo, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of driving while license invalid with previous. The case is pending in County Court.

Avelino Tafoya, 64, of Friona, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The case is pending in County Court.

May 28, 2016

Dillon Coate, 21, of Texico, NM, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. The case is pending in County Court.

Eric Pena, 31, of Lubbock, TX, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The case is pending in County Court. Pena was also charged with evading arrest with a vehicle. The case is pending in Grand Jury.

May 30, 2016

Johnny Baca, 32, of Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department on a charge of public intoxication. Baca was fined \$260.

Samuel Taylor, 44, of Tucson, AZ, was arrested by the Bovina Policed Department on a Montgomery County warrant. Taylor posted bond.



Jeremy Scott Constancio

Constancio graduates from Fordham

Nina and Michael Bozell, of Austin, are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Jeremy Scott Constancio, from Fordham University School of Law. Ceremonies were held Monday, May 23 at the Beacon Theater on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Also in attendance were his grandmother, Rebecca Constancio, of Friona, and his Aunt and Uncle, Linda and Raymond Chavez, of Hereford.

Jeremy has joined the New York City office of Major, Lindsey & Africa, the world's premier legal search consultancy. He will continue to reside in Manhattan with his dog, William.

Jeremy would like to extend special thanks to his elementary school teachers Tracy Ellis, Beverly Ingram, Sandy Houston and Glenda Procter for their invaluable contributions to the inception of his educational journey.

Portales citywide garage sale set for this Saturday

The Roosevelt County Chamber of Commerce and the Portales MainStreet are sponsoring a community-wide garage and sidewalk sale day on Saturday June 4 in Portales.

"We thought this would be an excellent start to the summer season and give people throughout the area to shop in Portales," said Chamber Executive Director Karl Terry. "Garage sales are fun but our local businesses have lots to offer this time of year as everyone is gearing up for summer. While people are downtown we hope when they're through shopping they'll pop into one of our many restaurants and watering holes for breakfast or lunch or just to cool off with a drink."

Terry says the individual ga-

rage sales registered so far start as early as 7 a.m. Among those sales is one being organized by the Friendship Extension Club being held at the Jake Lopez Building. Another sale at 1117 N. Ave. K will benefit a St. Helens Fiesta Queen candidate. The Thomas family will hold a multi-family sale at their business the Print Shop from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Businesses planning sidewalk sales include Bar G Western Wear, Merle Norman/Fashion Girl, Valley Furniture and Prestige Carpet.

The Chamber will have a table on the sidewalk from 8-10 a.m. that Saturday with copies of the latest map, free peanuts and other goodies and garage sale bargains.

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Psalm 2—Is God Laughing??? Panhandle Parables

BRETT HOYLE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

What do you think would make God laugh? A good joke, the funny papers, comic strips or maybe even a silly movie. Maybe... but Psalm 2 tells us one thing that makes God laugh, and you'll be surprised. When the nations of the earth rage and plot together to buck God and His authority, God laughs (v4). I doubt this is a funny laughter, because the same verse also says, "the Lord holds them in derision," or mockery and ridicule, because it is silly for feeble humans to attempt to topple God's sovereignty. In fact, when you think about nations that are under the notion that a person or government is the supreme power, then things devolve into oppression and difficulty. Look at North Korea today, Stalin's USSR, Moa's China, Nazi Germany and other nations that sought to buck God and place man on the throne of the universe. It never ends well for people, and the reality is that the leaders will all die and fade away, but God will outlast them, because He is sovereign.

Now, it is political season in the USA and maybe you are tired of all the campaigning and such, but maybe God is also watching all this and just laughing. He is laughing because He has been kicked out of our government, schools, many churches and most homes, yet we think that peace, joy, hope and abundant life, will come from all our striving and voting. What a false hope we have. May we look to the end of Psalm 2 which simply says, "Blessed are all who take refuge in Him."

The Clothes Closet will be open

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The Clothes Closet is free to the public.

Shin Getters

By JEFF PROCTER, Minister, 6th Street Church of Christ

Receiver hitches are an amazing invention. It allows you to change your hitch set up with very little effort. You can buy all sorts of stingers (the part that has the trailer ball on it.) They can be very useful if you are pulling various types of trailers. They can also remind you where your shin is when you forget they are there. Apparently, I do not have any fat on my shins. It is amazing as to how quickly I remember it is there only wishing I had remembered 5 seconds prior to contact with the fatless shin. Once a shin getter gets you, there is a cycle of emotions. It begins with pain, that causes your eyes to water and your mouth to shout something encouraging, hopefully your mouth shouts something encouraging right? Then your emotions move through well, motion as you hop around on one leg. Then anger follows as you now know why the inventor named them stingers. Finally, calm sets in and you get back to doing what you are doing when the shin getter gets the other SHIN! It is at this point you attempt to rip the whole apparatus out from under your pickup to no avail.

Life has shin getters too and they do sting. They do not rise to the level of tragedy or heart break; they are not devastating like major problems. They are the everyday sort of thing that get your attention. Learning to take control of these little inconvenient moments is part of our growth as His children. This is easy to say sitting at a computer, not so easy to practice while holding a fatless shin in pain. These moments although a bit painful can also be called education. If I learn from those moments, then I am better for it. It doesn't mean something else won't get me later, but it is often through experience we gain knowledge and knowledge used well is wisdom and that shows maturity. Paul talks about what it looks like when we are Spirit filled. Go read Galatians 5:22-23. Notice self-control is listed. Ouch!

So if you see me wearing soccer shin guards don't worry I am not playing soccer, just hooking up a trailer or getting something out of my pickup.

Expect God to Work

By TEENA HUGHES

Genesis 24 recounts the story of Abraham sending his oldest servant to his homeland to find a wife for his son Isaac. When he arrived at the village where Abraham's brother Nahor lived, young women were coming out to draw water.

Abraham's servant prayed, "This is my request. I will ask one of them for a drink. If she says, 'Yes, certainly, and I will water your camels, too!'—let her be the one You have appointed as Isaac's wife." And, that is exactly what happened!

Then, verse 21 says, "The servant watched her in silence, wondering whether or not she was the one the LORD intended him to meet." Why are we like that? Why do we pray for something, and when God answers the way we ask, we doubt and wonder, because we think it is too good to be true.

I have been praying for something to happen. It gets close to happening, and then there is a setback. I get frustrated, wondering if it is ever going to happen. Saturday, I was praying about this, and admittedly, I was a little irritated about it. I distinctly heard God tell me that it is going to happen, to be patient, and to trust Him. I even received confirmation through a phone call.

My response: "Really?!?!?!?" Here I have been praying for this one thing to happen; God tells me it is going to happen; and, I doubt and question whether I was hearing from God.

Why are we surprised, sometimes to the point of unbelief, when God says "YES" to our prayers?

Maybe it is because we expect Him to say no; maybe we don't feel worthy for Him to say yes.

Why pray if our expectations are so low or we don't feel worthy of His yes?

We need to pray, expecting God to work. Our expectations need to be high, knowing that God will answer however/whenever is best for us. We don't need to be surprised when our will lines up with His; we should be happy and pleased, expecting God to do even more.

Spirit Wind to perform June 13

Everyone is invited to attend the Spirit Wind concert Monday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at the Friona United Methodist Church, 301 East 8th. Admission is free, but a love offering will be taken to help defray the group's expenses. Spirit Wind is a musical group comprised of teen-agers from across the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. For more information, please contact the church office at 250-3045.

Private Applicators License Training

By Kay Ledbetter

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Randall County will conduct a Texas Department of Agriculture Private Applicators License Training on June 15.

The training will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Kuhlman Extension Center, 200 N. Brown Road in Canyon.

"This is not a CEU training, none will be available," said Dr. J. D. Ragland, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Randall County. "This is for persons who do not have the required TDA license needed for the purchase and application of restricted use chemicals."

The cost will be \$10 per participant payable at the door. An RSVP is required by 5 p.m. June 13 to the AgriLife Extension office in Randall County at 806-468-5543.

"If you are planning to attend, you must order and bring with you the required training handbook, Using Pesticides Private Applicators Manual," Ragland said. "This manual is needed and will be used as a reference for the training."

To order the manual, go to <http://agriflife.org/aes/>. The manual cost is \$40 and is payable online by credit card.

"Again you must have this manual on hand, and bring it with you the day of the training," Ragland stressed.

For more information, contact Ragland at the AgriLife Extension office or j-ragland@tamu.edu.



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Thanks to Friona city employees and the American Legion for having the cemetery looking nice and honoring veterans on Memorial Day.

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FHS Academic Awards announced

Frióna High School announced the following Academic Awards at an assembly on May 19:

90 or Above: Lydia Alexander, Briana Alvarado, Eva Alvidrez, Alexia Amaya, Brayan Ayala, Joshua Barnett, Kendall Barnett, Esmeralda Barrandey, Martha Barraza,

Erica Barrera, Perla Bautista, Courtney Bunker, Josselyn Castillo, Kori Caywood, Vanessa Chavez, Anahi Cigarroa, Stephanie Corrales Ponce, and Julian Cruz Cruz.

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Lopez, Johnny Ojeda and Josue Ojeda.

Briana Padilla, Daniel Pena, Lizet Pina, Bailey Pope, Maria Prieto, Vivianna Rivera, Destiny Rivera, Elizabeth Rocha, Jasmine Rodriguez, Jasmin Salas, Luz Andrea Salas, Laura Sanchez, Jay Soto, Lorena Soto, Graci Stallings,

Taylor Stallings, Angel Valencia, Dallin Woods, Rosa Zamora, Edwin Tzunux.

A&B Honor Roll: Elide Alarcon, Christian Arreola, Gabriela Barrandey, Zulma Borjas, Alexis Cavazos, Gabriel Chico, Isaac Cigarroa, Alejandro Cigarroa, Juan Delgadillo, Kim DeWit, Brandon Douglas, Juan Garcia, Logan Garrett, Isabel Ha Ramos, Mario Hernandez, Martin Lopez Ajualip, Maria Lopez Perez, Rosa Macias, Erika Maldonado, and Marco Monreal.

Catarina Nicolas Juan, Destiny Ordaz, Emma Rector, Francisco Reyes, Aaron Rocha, Mario Rocha DeLeon, Damian Rodriguez, Cinthia Rodriguez Gonzalez, Cody Stowers, Francisco Summerlin, Johnna Thompson, and Jonathan Torres.

Department Awards: Accounting-Beatris Molina; Algebra I-Brenda Jaramillo; Anatomy & Physiology-Jasmine Rodriguez; AP English III-Eva Herrera; Art-Salvador Santiago; Biology-Vicenta de la Cruz; Business-Chelsie Gomez; Chemistry-Hadley White; Child Guidance-Elisa Rodriguez; and Choir-Perla Bautista.

Economics-Evelyn Lozoya; English I-Rosa Zamora; English II-Daniel Pineda; English III-Marilena Viernes;

English IV-Salma Escamilla; Excelencia Academica en Espanol-Taylor Stallings; FCCLA-Dayana Prieto, Vivianna Rivera, and Cassandra Villareal; Fashion Design-Alexa Garcia; Geometry-Angel Valencia; Government-Christian Arreola; Honors Biology-Ruby Flores; Interior Design-Rosa Macias; Physical Education-Juan Garcia and Selena Ticum; Physics-Mason Fleming; Pre-AP English I-Graci Stallings; Pre-AP English II-Sandra Gonzalez; and Pre-Calculus-Luz Andrea Salas.

Principles of Information Technology-Gabriela Barrandey; Realizacion Sobresaliente en Espanol-Dayana Prieto; Restaurant Management-Marcus Orozco; Spanish I-Angelina de la Cruz; U.S. History-Ashley Soltero; World Geography-Jonathon Hernandez; World History-Kassandra Villareal; and Yearbook-Erika Maldonado.

Perfect Attendance: Michael Aragon, Jared Bella, Jesse Chavez, Alejandro Cigarroa, Isaac Cibarroa, Omar Estrada, Germain Garcia, Nuria Garcia, Juan Lara, Vivianna Rivera, and Yuliana Sanchez.

Honorable Mention All-Star Cast-Brooklynne Johnston; and Best Actress-Sierra Mendoza.



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The Squaw volleyball girls held a car wash Saturday at Interbank to raise money for summer volleyball camps. It is not known whether the car wash had anything to do with the rain we received Sunday and Monday nights.

Scholarships announced at FHS assembly

Frióna High School recently announced the following scholarship winners:

A-Tex Dairy, LLC-Esmeralda Barrandey; Attebury Grain, LLC-Jocelyn Chacon; Baker Duggins Scholarship-Josh Barnett; Lucille Becker Memorial-Courtney Bunker; Becky's Burritos-Alondra Flores; Bi-Wize-Juan Samarron and Elizabeth Rocha; Blue Sky Farms, LLC-Josue Ojeda and Adrian Munoz; and Bob's Pump and Machine-Johnna Thompson.

City Lube-Gabriel Chico; Frióna Chamber of Commerce-Juan Macias and Juan Hernandez; Frióna Chamber of Commerce-Miss Congeniality at Maize Days-Sierra Mendoza; Frióna Evening Lions-Aspen Fleming; Frióna Farmers Coop GIP-Josh Barnett; Frióna Inn-Jovan Lucio; Frióna InterBank-Courtney Bunker; Frióna Noon Lions Club-Courtney Bunker; and Frióna Teachers' Organization-Joshua Barnett, Jacob Harrison, Kaegan Kerby and Juan Samarron.

Frióna Texas Federal Credit Union-Aspen Fleming; Jack Hamil Memorial Scholarship-Cody Stowers, Yodeli Castillo, and Jose Quiroz; J.D. Heiskill Memorial Scholarship-Seth Fothergill; Kendrick Oil Company-Courtney Bunker and Aspen Fleming; In Honor of Miss Lillens-Hillary Bermea; Andy Montana Insurance-Hillary Bermea; Bud Rainey Insurance Agency-Cassie Rocha; and Jason Slagle Memorial Scholarship-

Blayke Mills.

Cargill Beef-Frióna-Martha Barraza and Jasmine Rodriguez; Tom and Bettye Jarboe Memorial Scholarship-Blayke Mills and Aleyda Lechuga; Eric Hansard Love Scholarship-Carlos Olvera and Leticia Parra; Friends of the Frióna Public Library, Founder's Memorial Scholarship-Josh Barnett and Hillary Bermea; and Frióna Chieftain/Squaw Booster Club Scholarship-Courtney Bunker and Josue Ojeda.

Parmer County Adult Leaders 4-H Senior Scholarship-Aspen Fleming; Parmer County Retired Teachers and School Personnel-Honoring Rosemary Melton-Anahi Gomez; State Farm-Dallin Woods; Parmer County Farm Bureau-Joshua Barnett, Courtney Bunker and Kaitlin Santiago; and Ethridge Spring-Karen Meza, Makayla Pierce, Lizet Pina, and Joel Rodriguez.

Frióna Community Scholarships were awarded to: Cristian Alvarez, Brayan Ayala, Jocelyn Chacon, Gabriel Chico, Salma Escamilla, Alondra Flores, Patric Gaines, Jacob Harrison, Juan Hernandez, Kaegan Kerby, Nicolas Leal, Evelyn Lozoya, Jovan Lucio, Juan Macias, Austin Mejia, Sierra Mendoza, Karen Meza, Guadalupe Munoz, Carlos Olvera, Miguel Ontiveros, Leticia Parra, Makayla Pierce, Lizet Pina, Yadira Posada, Dayana Prieto, Jose Quiroz, Cassie Rocha, Joel Rodriguez, Kaitlin Santiago, and Carlos Zazueta.



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A good crowd gathered at the Frióna Cemetery Chapel Monday for the annual Memorial Day observance. Thanks to city employees for cleaning and mowing the cemetery in advance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Corn exports add \$606.8 million to Texas economy

U.S. corn exports generate \$74.7 billion in annual economic output with benefits that extend well beyond the nation's farmlands, according to a new analysis conducted by Informa Economics IEG.

The study asserts that the export of corn and corn products generated \$604.8 million in annual economic output in Texas in 2014.

"Corn drives a large part of the U.S. farm economy, whether in the form of feed, ethanol,

meat or dairy," Bruce Wetzel, the Corn Producers Association of Texas (CPAT) president and farmer from Sherman, Texas, said. "The impact outlined in this study is significant. Our country's corn exports benefit not only farmers and ranchers, but the nation's economy as a whole."

The study, which was commissioned by the National Corn Growers Association and U.S. Grains Council, both of which CPAT is a member, quantifies

the economic contributions and benefits of the export of corn, the corn equivalent of meats, ethanol, the co-product dried distillers grains (DDGs), and corn gluten feed. Such benefits are shown at the national and state level, but also for some congressional districts as well.

According to the analysis, the export of corn and corn products in the district increased

Statewide, the study found corn exports increased the

gross state product (GSP) by \$199 million over what would have occurred without such exports, and linked 2,168 full-time equivalent jobs, either directly or indirectly, to corn exports.

Every \$1 million in exports of corn and corn products generates an additional \$0.6 million in business sales and 7 jobs across Texas.

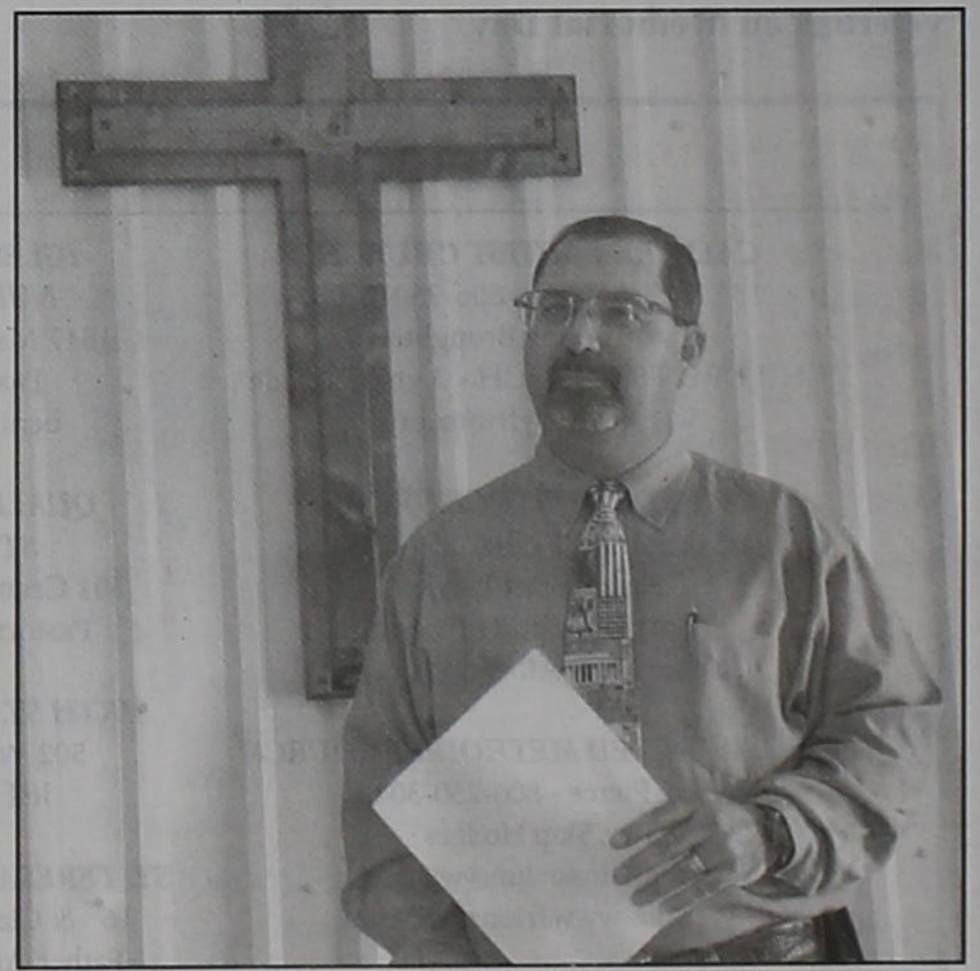
The value of corn and corn product exports is notable at a value of \$307.1 million in Texas.

"This study is more than just numbers, it outlines the many lives across the state and nation that would face negative implications without a strong corn export program," Wetzel said.

This study underscores the need for the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), an international trade agreement that would expand farmers' market access to the Asia-Pacific region, Wetzel continued.

"Passage of TPP is key to expanding trade opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers. The failure to move on this opportunity would negatively impact families on and off the farm across the nation," Wetzel said. "Now is the time to act and secure the economic success for the nation - starting in America's heartland."

Access study findings on the economic contribution of export trade of corn and corn products: Texas Analysis and Full Analysis. Additional information on CPAT and corn production in Texas is available online at www.TexasCorn.org. For more information, visit www.TexasCorn.org.



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Sixth Street Church of Christ minister Jeff Procter spoke at Memorial Day ceremonies held at the Frióna cemetery.



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Victor Rodriguez of Farwell played TAPS at Monday's Memorial Day observance at the Frióna Cemetery.

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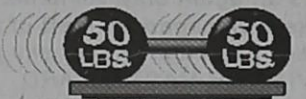
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New AgriLife Extension fact sheet gives buzz on indoor flies

By: Paul Schattenberg

It's getting close to fly season again and a new Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service publication will help people identify different types of indoor flies, understand their biology and, most importantly, learn how to eliminate them.

"Next to ants, flies may be the most common household pest problem," said Dr. Mike Merchant, AgriLife Extension entomologist in Dallas. Merchant is the author of the new six-page fact sheet "Indoor Flies and Their Control," which provides pictures, descriptions and behavioral details on the most common indoor flies.

"While some flies come in when we open the door, many of the flies referred to in this publication live naturally in the home," Merchant said. "Fruit flies are small enough to get in through window screens. Other flies live in sewer lines. And others can find their way in by digging through the soil under our homes. Once indoors, if we give them the right conditions to live, these flies can become permanent residents."

Merchant said indoor flies are opportunists and control is most effective when breeding sites within a structure are identified and eliminated.

"Give flies a chance to get inside and a place to breed and they'll be all over the place just like, well, flies," he said.

Merchant said smaller house-infesting flies include drain flies, fruit flies, phorid flies and fungus gnats. Larger flies, such as blowflies and flesh flies, occasionally invade homes to lay eggs, but rarely infest homes for long.

"House flies and mosquitoes rarely breed inside structures; however, they readily take advantage of open doors or unscreened windows to get indoors for food or shelter," he said.

Merchant said dealing with fly breeding sites is much easier when people know what kind of fly is driving them crazy.

"All flies are not alike," Merchant said. "Knowing what kind of fly you are dealing with is 90 percent of solving your fly problem."

He said the new publication explains fly types and biology, how to identify potential sources of infestations and shows how to control and prevent infestation. The publication, which is identified as ENTO-050, is free and available as an electronic download. It can be found at <http://bit.ly/1TAbenx>.

"Indoor flies are common problem in homes and businesses and insecticides alone are rarely successful in eliminating them," he said. "Because each type of indoor fly prefers slightly different breeding sites, identifying the fly should be the first step in any control effort. By far

the best way to rid your home or business of flies is to find and eliminate breeding hot spots."

Merchant said breeding hot spots include trash receptacles, especially the wet bottoms of trash cans when plastic liners have leaked; bags of vegetables, such as potatoes or onions, left in pantries; damaged or overripe fruits left out of the refrigerator; vegetable debris; open or loose lids on vinegar, wine, beer or cider containers; recycling bins with unrinsed drink containers; damp, dirty mops, brooms or cleaning rags; kitchen floor crevices, floor drains and areas around plumbing leaks; and moist rotting or fermenting organic matter.

"When it comes to flies, we've all been trained to reach for the spray can," Merchant said. "But insecticide fogs and sprays provide, at best, only temporary control of indoor flies."

He said there should be little or no need to use insecticides once fly-breeding areas are cleaned or eliminated, but they can still be helpful in ridding homes of existing adult flies and control flies entering from other locations.

Merchant said pyrethrin aerosol sprays or other "flying insect" sprays can provide temporary control of adult flies indoors.

"For outdoor fly problems, a residual insecticide labeled

for outdoor fly control can be applied to fly resting sites," he said. "When mosquitoes or house flies are common outdoors, spray door entryways with one of these insecticides to reduce the number of flies that are likely to enter the house along with human traffic."

He said those using insecticides should be sure to follow label directions carefully, as many insecticide labels now prohibit spraying pavement, surfaces exposed to rain or surfaces that drain onto pavement.

"The goal of these precautions is to prevent insecticides from being washed into streams or storm drains," he said. "In some cases, commercial baits are available for controlling house flies. Bait formulations include products that can be used in bait stations or applied as a liquid or slurry to areas where flies land."

Merchant said some baits can be toxic to pets or livestock, so following label safety instructions is imperative.

"Flies sometimes carry disease and can be a real nuisance, so anyone trying to achieve a fly-free indoors should check out this new publication," Merchant said. "With summer coming, fly problems will be increasing, so I think this publication is coming out at just the right time."



dana jameson photos

Tyler and Edith Jameson, above, took in all the sights at the Cannon Air Force Base Air Show last Saturday. Below, Edith checked out the inside of a medic helicopter before climbing into the cockpit.



Caprock Canyons June Events

By Le'Ann Pigg, Caprock Canyons State Park Park Interpreter/Volunteer Coordinator

Come join in all the fun activities at Caprock Canyons State Park during the month of June.

Friday, June 3:

•First Bat Tour of the Year!, Reservations Required. Join us for a scenic tour down the Caprock Canyons Trailway to view magnificent scenery of the Caprock Canyonlands, learn about the history of the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains Railway, and view the bat emergence flight from historic Clarity Tunnel. Reservations are required. Please call the park at (806)455-1492 to reserve your spot! Tours cost \$10 per seat.

Saturday, June 4:

•National Trails Day Hike, 9:00 a.m., Meet at the South Prong Parking Lot

Celebrate National Trails day with us by joining us on a hike down the Upper Canyon Trail where anything from the history, geology, flora, and fauna of the park will be discussed.

•National Trails Day Trailway Tour, 2:00 p.m., Meet at the Visitor's Center Parking Lot. Celebrate National Trails day with us by joining us on a tour down the Caprock Canyons Trailway in our park van where we will see beautiful scenery of the Caprock Canyonlands as well as talk about the history of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway. Reservations are required. Please call the park at (806)455-1492 to reserve your spot.

•Bats of the Texas Panhandle, 9:00 p.m., Interpretive Amphitheater. Join us for a slide-show presentation about those mysterious critters that make their summer home in historic Clarity Tunnel and others that you might see hanging around here at the park.

Friday, June 10th, 17th, 24th

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Saturday, June 18

•Doodlebug Tour, Reservations Required. Join us on a tour of the prairie ecosystem of Caprock Canyons State Park in our open air shuttle. View wildlife such as the bison, prairie dog, and Burrowing owl. Reservations are required. Please call the park at (806)455-1492 to make reservations and for more information.

•Native American Games, 2:00 p.m., Visitor's Center Pavilion. Hey Kids! Join us on summer break and play some games the Native American way. We'll even make some that you can take home.

•Movie Night, 9:00 p.m., Visitor's Center Pavilion. Join us for a movie night in the park. Bring your own popcorn or snacks. Chairs will be provided but bring your own to be more comfortable.

Saturday, June 25

•Fishing Derby, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Lake Theo. Hey Kids! Join us for summer break and try your luck at fishing in Lake Theo. Prizes will be given for participants who catch the largest fish, the most fish, etc...so don't miss it!

•Caprock Critters, 9:15 p.m., Interpretive Amphitheater. Join us for a slide-show presentation on the wildlife of Caprock Canyons State Park. From insects, birds, reptiles, mammals... Caprock Canyons State Park has them all!

Park admission: adults, \$4; seniors, \$2; children 12 and under, free. Camping is available, along with hiking, biking, fishing, and many other outdoor and recreational opportunities. All programs are free with paid park entrance fee except bat tours. For more information, please call 806-455-1492.

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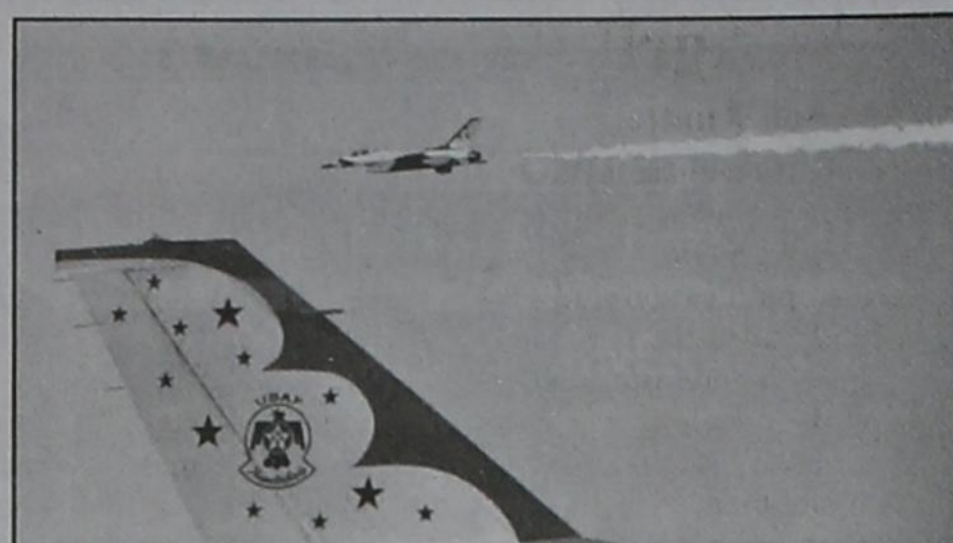
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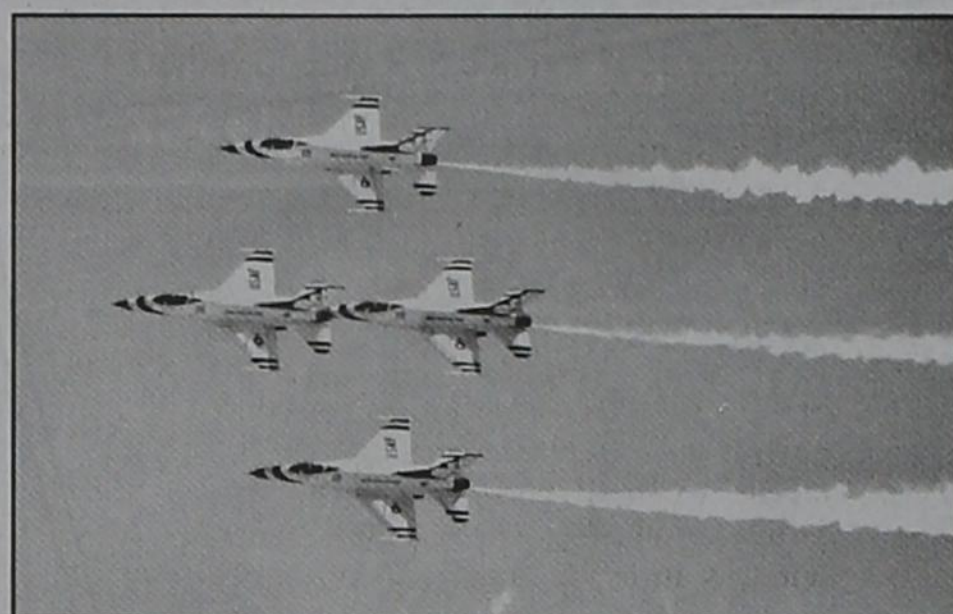
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Friona Police Chief Isidro Jimenez and volunteer firefighters Juan Samarron and Justin Bridges work the scene of a two-vehicle accident at Hwy 60 and Etta Friday. The Mustang driver and a passenger were transported to PMC by Friona EMS with unknown injuries.



dana jameson photos

Media Day at Cannon Air Force Base last Thursday was filled with fun and U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. Above, a Thunderbird makes a pass over the airfield and a parked plane. Below, they showed off their precision maneuvers.



ron carr photo

The Friona Star was presented the School Bell Award from Texas Retired Teacher's Association Region XVI for Outstanding Media Coverage of Educational News. Presenting the award to Friona Star Managing Editor Dana Jameson were Amelia Wright, left, and Sharon White, right.

Research shows shift work unwinds body clocks, leads to more severe strokes

Statistics show that some 15 million Americans don't work the typical nine-to-five. These employees (or shift workers), who punch in for graveyard or rotating shifts, are more prone to numerous health hazards, from heart attacks to obesity, and now, new research, published in Endocrinology, shows shift work may also have serious implications for the brain.

"The body is synchronized to night and day by circadian rhythms—24-hour cycles controlled by internal biological clocks that tell our bodies when to sleep, when to eat and when to perform numerous physiological processes," said David Earnest, Ph.D., professor in the Department of Neuroscience and Experimental Therapeutics at the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine. "A person on a shift work schedule, especially on rotating shifts, challenges, or confuses, their internal body clocks by having irregular sleep-wake patterns or meal times."

According to Earnest, it's not the longer hours—or the weird hours—necessarily that is the problem. Instead, it is the change in the timing of waking, sleeping and eating every few days that "unwinds" our body clocks and makes it difficult for them to maintain their natural, 24-hour cycle. When body clocks are disrupted, as they are when people go to bed and get up at radically different times every few days, there can be a major impact on health. Earnest and his colleagues have found that shift work can lead to more severe ischemic strokes, the leading cause of disability in the United States, which occur when blood flow is cut off to part of the brain.

Using an animal model, Earnest and his team, including colleague Farida Sohrabji, Ph.D., also a professor in the Department of Neuroscience and Experimental Therapeutics and director of the Women's Health in Neuroscience Program, found that subjects on shift work schedules had more severe stroke outcomes, in terms of both brain damage and loss of sensation and limb movement than controls on regular 24-hour cycles of day and night.

Of interest, their study—supported by the American Heart Association—found that males and females show major differences in the degree to which the stroke was exacerbated by circadian rhythm disruption; in males,

the gravity of stroke outcomes in response to shift work schedules was much worse than in females.

"These sex differences might be related to reproductive hormones. Young women are less likely to suffer strokes, as compared with men of a similar age, and when they do, the stroke outcomes are likely to be less severe. In females, estrogen is thought to be responsible for this greater degree of neuroprotection," Sohrabji said.

However, older women approaching menopause show increasing incidence of ischemic stroke and poor prognosis for recovery, compared with men at the same age.

Some of Earnest's previous work has shown that a high-fat diet can also alter the timing of internal body clocks, as well as dramatically increase inflammatory responses that can be a problem in cardio- and cerebrovascular disease (conditions caused by problems that affect the blood supply to the brain—which includes stroke).

"Next we would like to explore whether inflammation is a key link between circadian rhythm disruption and increased stroke severity," Earnest said. "With this information, we may be able to identify therapeutic interventions that limit damage after a stroke in patients with a history of shift work."

"This research has clear implications for shift workers with odd schedules, but probably extends to many of us who keep schedules that differ greatly from day-to-day, especially from weekdays to weekends," Earnest added. "These irregular schedules can produce what is known as 'social jet lag,' which similarly unwinds our body clocks so they no longer keep accurate time, and thus can lead to the same effects on human health as shift work."

An immediate impact of these studies on human health is that individuals in shift work-type professions should be monitored more closely and more frequently for cardio- and cerebrovascular disease and risk factors such as hypertension and obesity.

In the meantime, Earnest suggests that those with irregular sleeping patterns should at least try to maintain regular mealtimes, in addition to avoiding the usual cardiovascular risk factors like a high-fat diet, inactivity and tobacco use.

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