

Friona Star

Traffic stop results in major marijuana bust

Sgt. Andy Stormes pulled over a motorhome on a routine traffic stop Sunday afternoon about 3:30 p.m. on Highway 60 in Bovina on a seatbelt violation. In questioning the two occupants, Stormes became suspicious and asked for permission to search the vehicle. It was a good decision.

Deputy Stormes, assisted by Friona Police Sgt. Rachel Cummings, the Friona drug dog, and DPS Trooper Joel Rejino, discovered 507 pounds of marijuana packed in 1-pound bricks hidden in a false compartment in the floor down the center of the 26' motorhome. Sheriff Randy Geries estimated the street value of the haul at about \$220,000.

The county confiscated the vehicle and arrested Cindy Loeckler, 50, and Leonard Lopez, 51, both of San Diego, California. The duo was charged with possession of marijuana more than 50pounds and less than 2,000pounds, a 2nd degree felony and booked into the Parmer County Detention Center where the matter is pending grand jury action. Geries said the marijuana would be shipped to the DPS lab in Lubbock. Both suspects were still in custody as of Wednes-



Each year, Cargill Meat Solutions holds a Safety Day as a reminder to its over 2,000 employees about the importance of safety. This year, members of the Food & Commercial Workers union Local 540 served fajitas to employees. Representing the union at the grill were, I-r, employees Olga Miller, Estella Espinoza, Kenneth Johnson, and Osvaldo Almaguer. More photos on page 6.

Summer drama workshop starts rehearsals Monday 7 p.m. in room one. the summer drama workshop for presently the Friona high will be directed by Brandon Bellar, The production will be open to

workshop in Friona will start Monday, July 10, for young actors from kindergarten age through high school seniors. There will also be an adult production of scenes and songs organized by Allison Johnston. Adults interested should meet at Friona High School Monday at

Students entering kindergarten through completing 5th grade will Rehearsals will be each day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Allison Johnston will be the director and the production will be titled

Allison has been helping with

a number of years. In 1985 she served as pianist for the high school/adult production of "Shenandoah." Allison has taken on the task of being the director of the K-5 shows for several years. She has been a music/drama buff since her high school days at Refugio. She is

school choir director and assistant band director and says she is looking forward to another summer workshop.

The junior high production will be "The Magician's Nephew." Auditions for this age group, 7th grade through completing 8th grade, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Rehearsals are from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The junior high presentation

Presentation schedule

Joy Morton says the sum-mer drama workshop public performances will be as fol-

The high school and adult performances will be held at

p.m. Thursday, July 20. The K-5 and junior high erformances will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 21.

All performances will be at the Friona high school auwho is currently a Theater Performance major at West Texas A&M in Canyon. He was born and lived his life in Amarillo, graduating from San Jacinto Christian Academy in 2002. He has had vocal training at Abilene Christian University and WTA&M. Brandon has appeared as Hetbie in the WT production of the musical "Gypsy" and was also in the WT production of

"Black Snow. He currently accompanies choirs and teaches theatre at San Jacinto Christian Academy and in his spare time he loves to sing, play the piano, bike and run with his dog. "I am very excited and pleased to have been asked to be a part of this well-known and respected theatre camp," Bellar

A familiar face and name will be in charge in the high school age summer production. Sara Widner, a 2004 FHS graduate, will direct a Moliere piece, "The Miser." The first cast meeting is Monday, July 10, at 7 p.m. Daily

actors who have completed 9th grade through graduation.

Miss Widner has been participating in the summer drama workshops since she was 5years-old and directing in the workshop for 4 years. She currently lives in Phoenix, Arizona, where she works for Rhino Sports and plans to attend Arizona State University in the fall to finish her degree with a major in journalism and a minor in political science. She has been very active in theater and plans to become an active participant in the Arizona theater community

The summer drama workshop runs for two weeks with a public presentation of the plays at the end of the run. This year directors are planning to hold the high school and adult presentations on a different night than the K-5 and

junior high productions of the final presentations will be in next week's



For information about the workshop call Allison Johnston at 250-5870 or Joy Morton at 250-3797.

Hereford gets \$1 million grant

jackpot. U.S. Secretary of Commerce Carlos Gutierrez announced that a \$1 million Economic Development Administration (EDA) investment to the city and county has been

Hereford Economic Development director Don Cumpton said the money will be used to build infrastructure such as roads and water pipelines to the new Panda bio-mass powered ethanol plant that is being built east of Hereford. Cumpton also gave credit to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo for their important role in

"In addition to boosting the local economy and creating jobs, this investment helps build important energy infra structure in Texas. I applaud the local leaders who worked to secure this funding," said Senator John Cornyn.

The EDA serves as a venture capital resource to meet the economic development needs of distressed communities throughout the United States. More info about the EDA assistance program can be found at www.eda.gov

School board meeting Monday

The Friona ISD board of trustees will meet Monday, July 10, 2006, at 7 p.m. in the school district board room. The change of meeting date was made to accommodate vacation schedules.

Agenda items include required board training on the Texas Open Meetings Act and the Texas Public Information Act, selection of a student insurance program for 2006-07, finalizing the student drug testing program, and contracting for 2006 financial audit ser-



dana d jameson photo

July 4 at the Friona city park included music. Above, 11-year-old Braxton Upton, son of Pat and Becky Upton, bangs out a solo on the drums. His dad says Braxton has been playing drums for five months now and has shown a natural talent. More 4th of July city park photos on page 7.



OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

times change but do we care anymore

God in school, secret prisons. North Korean missiles. global positioning systems, fifteen different kinds of Cheerios, and a new formula for Listerine

Life is changing faster than I'm living but that is okay. People my age are done changing. For instance I pretty much use my cell phone for talking. Everything else it does could have been left off.

President Dubya and the rest of the baby-boomers start turning 60 this year which means the senior citizen market is going to be full to overflowing. The question is whether this senior citizen market I'm sitting in the middle of needs a lot of new stuff. If I am any example, I think not.

The other day I was trying to find a box of Cheerios. I couldn't find them. It is not that I couldn't find the Cheerios section. I found it easy enough. It stretches approximately one block. I just couldn't find regular Cheerios: I found frosted, berry burst, honey oat, and yogurt laced Cheerios. I found the lowfat, no fat, and bunch of fat boxes. Finally, there on the bottom shelf, like orphans in the cereal world, were a couple of boxes I identified as the Cheerios of my youth. Shaped like the little letter

Are there so many immigrants in America now that each one needs a different flavor of Cheerios? Cheerios, Wheaties, Post Toasties, and Grape-Nuts

were young. Then came Captain Crunch, Fruity Pebbles, Fruit Loops, and my all-time favorite, Count Chocula.

Have you ever had the experience of having Fruity Pebbles dry-out in your sink? The kids pour the milk out and there are a few Pebbles still in the bowl and they dry on the side of the sink. You can't get them off can you? Instead of the foam that keeps falling off the space shuttle they should use dried Fruity Pebbles. Re-entry could never knock them loose.

Vanilla has gotten popu-We lar in recent years. have the very scrumptious Vanilla Coke (or Dr. Pepper), Vanilla air-freshener or carpet cleaner and all varieties of vanilla candles are popular. When you get tired of plain vanilla, they start mixing it with other flavors, like Vanilla raspberry, cherry vanilla, and vanilla and cream.

Cheetos. I like Cheetos. I buy Cheetos, Fritos, or Potato Chips. Plain ones. Not jalapeno or barbeque or sour cream and onion. The other day I grabbed what I thought was a bag of Cheetos. When I got home I found out they were flaming Cheetos. Who needs flaming Cheetos? The kids, that's who. I hear they are now working on a formula for Vanilla Cheetos.

Which brings me to the reason for this column in the first place. For 100years there was regular Listerine. I have a lot of now that I think Listerine stories. Did you about it, I'm not were always the main ever use Listerine when you sure where out was.

Political correctness, no healthy cereals when we had a small raw spot in your mouth? On the contrary. Using Listerine was a good way to discover that you had a raw spot in your mouth. Were you ever successful in getting your kids to use Listerine? Maybe once, then they would never trust you again.

Regular Listerine and regular Pine Sol are two of the strongest chemicals on earth. Rinsing your mouth with Listerine before going on a date was not a good way to impress the old girlfriend. That Listerine smell telegraphed your intention to try and snag a kiss or two during the evening. But who wanted to kiss

Listerine bottle. Enough people expressed displeasure with extrastrength Listerine that they toned it down with blue and orange flavored Listerine. Scope and Crest came along and carved out mouthwash marketshare. Now the Listerine moguls are fighting back.

Introducing Vanilla Mist Listerine and why I didn't marry Rosemary Moore.

Shouldn't they have introduced this product 50-years ago? Why wait until 2006. I have not tried Vanilla Mist Listerine. I probably won't now. needed it 50-years ago when I was trying to get Rosemary Moore's attention long enough to ask her out, although

Rosemary Moore was the prettiest girl I ever saw up close until I was at least 20-years-old. She was a year behind me in school as I remember. I'm not sure why I thought she would ever choose me to be a boyfriend. I didn't want to be a boyfriend anyway. I wanted to marry her the first time I ever saw her.

Believe it or not I had long hair back then. Long enough to comb back on both sides until it met in the back where it looked like a duck's butt, hence the name ducktails. Me and James Dean and a few thousand other teens wore ducktails. But, alas, Rosemary never gave me a chance.

Could have been my big ears and horn-rimmed glasses. I take comfort in the memory though and there is one thing I know now for sure.

If Brylcreem, Old Spice, and Listerine had only come in vanilla flavors back then, me and Rosemary Moore would be visiting our grandkids today.



Protecting our children online

By Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

The expansion of the Internet has ushered in a world of unlimited opportunity. Nearly 80 percent of Americans are online, and almost two-thirds use the Internet at home. The Internet provides businesses access to new markets, students access to new ideas, and friends and family members access to one another. The ease and speed with which information travels today is unprecedented - and is getting faster everyday. Along with the many advances offered by the Internet, however, we must confront the new and daunting challenges it

As our children are exposed to the Internet at an early age, predators are a dangerous threat to their safety. There are thousands of predators prowling online at any given moment, and each year, one in every five children receives an unwanted sexual solicitation

This is a frightening reality which we must confront as explicit material becomes increasingly available online. Since 1996, the FBI has documented a 2,000 percent increase in the amount of child pornography on the Internet, and 25 percent of all children have been exposed to unwanted sexually explicit material, according to a study conducted by the Department of Justice. These numbers are alarming, and we must act to protect our children so they can safely use the Internet as an educational tool without being in danger.

I am currently co-sponsoring the Internet SAFETY Act to shield our children from these aggressive predators. This legislation provides law enforcement officials with additional resources to prosecute adults who create and distribute child pornography. Under this bill, it will become a federal crime to produce or knowingly facilitate transmission of child pornography and to

financially support or operate child pornography sites. It will also increase existing penalties for child pornography, child prostitution and sex trafficking.

The Department of Justice's Project Safe Childhood Report, published in May, outlines the most dangerous ramifications of the increasing child exploitation via the Internet. In addition to posting offensive graphics and vulgar videos, Internet predators are now attempting to lure children into face-to-face meetings Each year, one in 33 children receives a sexual solicitation to meet the predator in person. Unfortunately, only one out of four

targeted children reports such an advance to their parents.

The Internet SAFETY Act creates an Office on Sexual Violence and Crimes against Children within the Department of Justice to further support the protection of our children. The Department of ustice will also provide over \$14 million this year to support regional Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Forces. This national network of 46 ICACs, which includes a unit in Dallas and a newly created unit serving South Texas, cooperatively targets online child pornographers.

Prosecuting Internet pornographers not only reduces the amount of sexually explicit material currently available online but also prevents countless children from being exploited as the subject of future images. Clearly the children forced to participate in such despicable acts suffer great physical, emotional and psychological harm

There can be no higher priority than ensuring our children's safety. The opportunities offered by the Internet are great, but so is our responsibility to maintain a safe and secure environment for our children, who are growing up in an age of unprecedented technology In protecting them, the Internet SAFETY Act also protects our future

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Friends of King's Manor,

The King's Manor Founder's Board will have their annual Barbeque on Saturday, July 22, 2006 at the HISD Administra-tion Building in Hereford, Texas. We will serve barbeque beef, our famous potato salad and all the trimmings. The board is very pleased to announce that our entertainment for the evening will be acoustical guitarist and singer, Gary Morris. Gary is best know for his early country hits, "Wind Beneath My Wings" and The Love She Found in Me," but, he has a very eclectic repertoire including a gorgeous rendition of "Amazing Grace," and appeals to a wide range of listeners. Mr. Morris has a rich, distinctive tenor voice that according to the Dallas Morning News, is the kind of voice that "through sheer beauty and unbridled passion, soars above others.

All of the funds for this event go into the Benevolence Fund, which assists residents who have outlived their savings. Your support enables King's Manor to provide the care they need in a loving, community environment. King's Manor Methodist Retirement System has been providing quality services for the elderly in this area for over forty years-thanks to people like you.

Tickets for the evening are \$25 each and include supper, the auction, and the concert. Sponsorships are also available if you would like to help underwrite the cost of the event. A Corporate Sponsorship is \$500 and includes 6 tickets, reserved seating and special recognition. A Founder's Sponsorship is also available for \$250 and includes 2 tickets with reserved seating and recognition. We look forward to seeing you there!

For more information contact King's Manor at 806-364-0661

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Tumbleweed Smith

The most photographed hotel in the world

I lived in the northeast for about six months when I was just out of college. I didn't have a lot of money, but gas was cheap and I had a car, so I did a lot of driving on weekends. One time I ventured up to Quebec City. It felt like I was in France. The old part of Quebec has narrow cobblestone streets, little sidewalk cafes you just can't pass by, interesting stores, historic buildings with classical architecture and acres of parks. Saint Lawrence River flows by the city.

On a hill overlooking the river is the Hotel Frontenac. It looks like a fairytale castle when you first see it. The sight is intriguing and makes you want to see it up close, to walk in it and absorb the ambience

When I was there for the first time I didn't even ask about the cost of a room. I knew I couldn't afford it, When I left the grounds of the hotel on my first visit, I knew I would return. carried the images of Quebec with me for nearly fifty years. I saw clearly the green grass, the colorful shops, the inviting restaurants, the couples holding hands, the beautiful flowers and of course the Chateau Frontenac

We have been busy this year, thank goodness, with lots of peeches, video projects and various other activities. The other day my wife Susan said it was time for us to go to Quebec. So I de reservations at the Frontenac for a long weekend.



Ouebec isn't the easiest city to get to We had to fly to Montreal, rent a car and drive for three hours to get to Quebec. But it was certainly worth any extra effort we made. The hotel dominates Old Quebec. Its location on a hill makes it visible for miles. Ships passing by on the river have a fabu lous view of the Chateau Frontenac.

We had a corner room that gave us view of the river and part of Old Quebec.

as ideal and the hotel was everything a luxurious hotel should be. The concierge, Ann McKenna, is the very best and has an uncanny knowledge about Quebec. She did send us

to some great restaurants where we dined on stag, buffalo, caribou, shells from the St. Lawrence (we dug the meat out with needles), sole with vanilla sauce, salads with lavender and orchids, seasoned with rosemary and tarragon. At the Frontenac I had the best meal: halibut with mango salsa.

We listened to jazz, swam, rode the funicular up and down the steep hillside, walked, shopped along the inviting streets and had coffee and chocolate at a sidewalk café while listening to a street musician play romantic tunes on his accordion. Since the hotel is within walking distance to everything we needed, we didn't move our car until it was time to leave.

Chateau Frontenac, with 618 rooms, is part of the Fairmont group of hotels, which also has the resort hotel Chateau Lake Louise at Banff

The Frontenac was built in 1893 by the Canada Pacific Railway, named for a flamboyant French Governo

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Valor changing to Windstream

letters and bill inserts of the company's transition to Windstream Communications upon the close of the merger of VALOR Communications Group with Alltel's wireline business. VALOR announced the merger in December, which is expected to be completed this month.

VALOR is working to ensure a seamless integration of all

operations and systems to Windstream Communications that will go into effect upon the merger close date. VALOR customers are advised that no action is required and they should continue to use the standard VALOR phone numbers located on their bill to contact Customer Service, Repair or local VALOR retail stores.

VALOR customers will receive a bill with both brands, VALOR and Windstream, from July through September. Local VALOR offices and vehicles will start changing to the new company's name and green and white colors this month. Print, broadcast, outdoor and online advertising will also publicize the change to the Windstream brand.

Windstream Communications, which will be based in Little Rock, Ark., will serve more than 3.4 million customers in 16 states, making it the largest landline network focused on serving rural America.

Happy Birthday

July 9, 2006-July 15, 2006

- July 9-Christeene Mann, Jan Welch Bogard, Timothy Clark, Kyle Mars, Ira Bruce Parr, Brent Bumpas, Mavis Burnam, Jake Zerfas, Martha (Slagle) Rutherford, Macy Barnett, Abraham Soto, Derek Scott, Megan Stone, Suezy Smith
- 10-Sammy Spring, LaVon Reeve, Melody Drake, M'Kell Jarecki Jeter, Elizabeth McLellan, Teresa Braillif, Shirley Drager, Phillip White, Zachary Martz
- 11-Frankie Perez, Carolyn Osborn, Tiffany Osborn, John Mars, Tiffany Weatherly, Jamie Stokes Faber, Shirley Jackson, Aubrey Schuler, Delaney Duke
- July 12-Eddie Allen, Jimmy Maynard, Stephanie Thornton, Bran-don Drager, Robert Lynn Alexander, Morgan Aguilar
- July 13-Gregory Reed, Laura Hart, Ricky White, Valton Howard, Jonell Clark Claborn, Louis Dunnam, Lynn Copley, Gregory Tirmict, Terry Stanberry, Logan Tongate, Jolyn Collins 14-Charles Sanders, Clint Cox, David White, Darla Bracken,
- Ruby Collier, Bobby Thompson, Betty Burnett, Rosa Diaz, Georgia Fields, William Herring, Kyle Igo, Janna Reeve Jones, Julie Wiseman, Jolyn Ortiz, Sierra Edelmon, Claudia Alexander
- July 15-Doris Adams, Christian Drager, Wynona Martin, Drager, Wynona Martin Janet Hand, Alice Alvarez Ross Paiz, Misty Cole Bugg, Weston Bowden



6th Street C of C VBS July 10-12

The Sixth Street Church of Christ will host "Treasure Island" Vacation Bible School, "Where kids discover God's love...the greatest treasure of all!!" July 10-12 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for preschool thru 6th grade and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for adults. For more information call the church at 250-2769.

SDW adult production rehearsals July 10

Rehearsals for the Summer Drama Workshop adult production will begin Monday, July 10 at 7 p.m. They will meet in room 1 of the Friona High school to begin selecting scenes, songs, etc. The only cost to adults will be a donation of their choice to the Friona Fine Arts Coun-

Everyone is reminded that the elementary, junior high and high school productions will begin rehearsals Monday, July 10. The elementary students entering kinder-garten through completing 5th graders will rehearse from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The junior high students entering 7th grade through completing grade, rehearse from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. High school, students completing 9th grade through graduion, will rehearse from 7 p.m. to

All children and youth rehearswill take place in the Friona High School auditorium.

For more information about Summer Drama Workshop contact Joy Morton at 250-3797 or Allison Johnston at 250-5870.

TDH immunization July schedules

Immunization clinics offering the vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases are scheduled for July 2006 in Friona and Bovina.

The clinics in Friona will be Friday, July 7 and July 21, at 616 Euclid from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The clinic in Bovina will be Monday, July 10, in the Bovina

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to for the 2006 Amarillo rodeo.

All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather or scheduling conflicts.

Senior citizen seminar Jul 13

"How to Make a Good Day-Improving Your Pleasant Side" will be the topic for the Senior Seminar. scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006 at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Center at 1217 S. Tyler in meeting room 115.

Jim Holston, with Odyssey Healthcare Services, will be the presenter. Holston has been a hospice educator since 1985 and also a stmaster since 1985.

Holston will address ways to improve your daily life and that of others. He will discuss both mental and physical approaches to a bet-ter daily routine and quality living; well as "good things for good folks.

Door prizes will be given by Scott's Flowers and Amarillo Senior Citizen Association. The Senior Seminar is sponsored by Texas Coop erative Extension-Potter County Coalition on Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizen Association. For more information contact Sue Church at 806-

WRCA Junior Rodeo needs participants

"Pokey" the Clown's WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo will be in Friona Saturday, July 15, 2006 as part of the Cheeseburger Festival out on by the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Teams of four are needed to articipate. Pee Wee teams are ages 4-7 and cannot have more than two 7-year-olds. Junior teams are ages 8-11 and cannot have more than two 11 year olds. Senior teams are es 12-16 and cannot have more than two 16 year olds.

The cost per team is \$20. Each team will compete in four events: Pony Express, Calf Branding, Cow Milking and Steer Doctoring. One

To get your area events published, call 250-2211 or email frionastar@wtrt.net

The Chamber is also looking for sponsors for steers and ponies used during the rodeo.

For more details contact the Chamber office at 250-3491.

Breast cancer clinic in Friona July 17

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at Parmer County Hospital, 1307 Cleveland Ave., in Friona on July 17, 2006.

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

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information or to schedule an appoint

St. Teresa's VBS July 17-19

St. Teresa's Catholic Church will host Vacation Bible School, July 17-19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for Pre-K through 6th grade children. For more information contact Mercedes Williams at 250-2406 or Becky Ramos at 250-

Squaws volleyball camp July 24-26

Would you like to hone your skills on the volleyball court? Coach Arnold Peralez and the Friona Squaws volleyball will host a camp for girls in grades 4-9. Cost of the camp is \$25 for grades 7-9 and \$20 for grades 4-6, which includes a t-shirt. Morning session is for the 7-9 graders and runs from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session is for

EMS Building, 109 S. 3rd, from 10:00 team in each age group will qualify Instructional topics will be ball control, passing (bumping), serving, setting and hitting. For more information call Coach Peralez at

Class of '86 needs Classmate addresses

The Friona High School class of 1986 plans their 20-year reunion in conjunction with Maize Days September 16, 2006.

Organizer Melanie Gallman says the plans are for the classmates to eat BBQ in the park after the Maize Days parade then have a backyard cookout that evening.

They want to send invitations but have lost contact with many classmates. If you are an '86 graduplease email Melanie at melanie@hipro.net or call 250-2791 with your address, phone number, or email address so an invitation can be sent to you.

Chieftain football camp July 24-27

Chieftain head coach Bob Ferguson advises that the annual Chieftain football camp has been scheduled for July 24-27. Additional information about times and cost will be available soon. Watch for

July Clearance Sale at the Book Shoppe

Friends of the Library Book Shoppe at 119 West 6th (across the street east from the Credit Union) will be having a gigantic clearance sale this month-July 11th, 18th and 25th. "We have received thousands of wonderful donations and we must clear them out to make room for more," Terri Ellis, Book Shoppe Chairman notes. All books will be in the clearance sale. Hardbacks will be \$1 each and paperbacks 4/\$1. Proceeds will be going toward the Centennial Endowment Fund. Please come early for the best selection! Book Shoppe is open on Tuesdays' 9:30 to 1:30. Don't miss this opportunity to support your local library!

FlashBacks

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"Uncle John" White

Late editor describes early-day Friona (Part 1)

ing piece was written by longtime editor of the Friona Star, J.W. ("Uncle John") White, on the 35th anniversary of his arriving in Friona. It is reprinted here because of its historical significance.)

This is Tuesday, August 16th, 1949. Thirty-five years ago, August 16, 1914, on Sunday forenoon, in company with my wife and children and the handful of personal belongings, I arrived at Friona to make my home. I have lived here ever since, and expect to fulfill my days at Friona. I have never regretted that move.

At that time Friona had an estimated population of 150 people. There was but one church building, The Union Congregational. The Baptist had recently organized, the Methodists organized within the next few weeks, with nine members, but neither church had a building. There was a 2 brick school building, employing three teachers. known as a 3rd class high school. The only kind of grain elevators here at that time was scoop shovels. There were several vacant houses, but as the weeks passed by, these ever be able to ride together houses were bought by farm- in one. They just would not ers and cattlemen and moved to the country.

There were no paved streets and wagon roads led out from the business part of town in all directions heading straight toward the place the drivers wished to go, without regard to street lines. No one knew there were such things.

A few acres here and there over the prairies had been bro-



"Uncle John" White Friona Historian

ken out and were in cultivation, making little green spots on the prairie, something like, suppose, oasis are on the deserts. As I remember it, there was but one automobile owned in Friona. There are more now In fact anyone that does not own an automobile is not considered to be much "Pumpkins." I still do not own one and which I learned later to and more than likely I never be a fact. I did not mind this, drive if I had one.

was only beginning to be considered as a real fact, but not more than two persons would in one. They just would not

be able to carry more. At that time a man simply could not make a living at farming in this country. The soil and climate were fit only to grow grass. True the few fields of fine row crops growing here at that time bore evidence to the contrary, but-

I soon learned that I was the only man who had little enough sense to move to Friona.

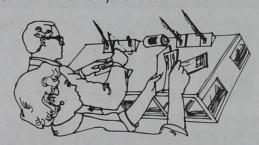
Since the George G. Wright Land Boom had ceased, everybody that was able had been moving out, just as the houses moved out of town for a while after I arrived. When I would meet a man and stop for a little chat, of course his first question was, your name?" And when I had told him, his ejaculation was, 'Oh, you are the new man. And by this I soon came to understand that no one had moved here for a long time, shall. Would not be allowed to and was, later quite proud of it, as it won for me the only distinction I have ever en-At that time, the airplane joyed—that of being the "ONLY DURNED FOOL IN THE PANHANDLE.

(Continued next week)



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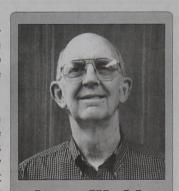
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ENMU Offering Degree in Film

Eastern New Mexico University will offer a bachelor degree in film for the first time this fall. Called the Digital Cinema Arts (DCA) Degree, the new bachelor's degree is a cooperative effort between Eastern's Departments of Art, Music, Theatre and Dance, and Communicative Arts and Sciences.

It is believed to be the first bachelor film degree offered among New Mexico's public universities. ENMU-Roswell offers an associate degree in media arts and has developed film technician training classes. The new bachelor degree at ENMU-Portales will expand the film technician training class to the Portales campus and accept up to 16 transfer hours into the DCA program.

According to Greg Erf, professor of art, "This new degree will place equal importance on academic studies, such as general education, theory, criticism and history, along with the creative production skills necessary for the creation of narrative, animated or experimental film. Our approach is to create the total filmmaker. Students will learn everything from screen and playwriting, to pre-production, production and post-production, as well as acting.

For more information, call Erf at 505-562-2652, or e-mail greg.erf@enmu.edu.

ENMU Offering Social Work Degree

With cooperation of New Mexico Highlands University's BSW program, Eastern New Mexico University is taking over this fall in offering a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) degree at ENMU-Roswell. The degree will also be offered at ENMU-Portales and ENMU-Ruidoso, as well as at Eastern's other instructional television sites at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis Community College, New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, and Mesalands Community College in Tucumcari.

According to Allen Stata, Director of the Social Work program at Eastern, all of the social work courses for the degree can be taken through instructional television combined with Web-based study. This hybrid (ITV +Web) course model means that students can earn their BSW degree without having to travel to the Portales campus.

Students who have already taken the required general education courses, either through Eastern or from other programs, should be able to obtain the BSW in two additional years. Students who have taken social work courses from a Council on Social Work Education-accredited BSW program may also

be able transfer those courses into Eastern's BSW program.

Eastern's curriculum is designed to help prepare students and practitioners for generalist social work practice and eventual licensure

According to Stata, for the convenience of non-traditional students, the courses are offered in the late afternoons, evenings and Saturdays.

Stata says that some of the many fields using social work



ers include mental health, child and senior welfare, youth services, law enforcement, corrections, hospitals, the military, and many other social service providers.

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College-bound high school graduates are getting the experience of a lifetime this summer the University Success Academy at West Texas A&M University. USA is a one-of-a-kind college preparatory program for first-generation college students. They attend classes and participate in service-learning projects like Habitat for Humanity. Denise Vasquez of Friona is attending Summer Session I classes at WTAMU as a USA student. She recently put the textbooks down and picked up a hammer to work a Habitat for Humanity house in Amarillo.







Sheriff's Report

The following is reported weekly by Parmer County Sheriff Randy Geries office

June 27, 2006, Alfredo Saenz, 30, East Chicago, Indiana, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with failure to register as a sex offender, violation of community supervision,

and sexual assault, pending District Court

— June 27, 2006, Luis Matorino, 18, of Farwell, Texas, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with failure to ID,

pending County Court
—June 27, 2006, Rolando Scott, 25, of Muleshoe, Texas, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged for assault, pending

County Court. - July 2, 2006, Cindy Loeckler, 50, of San Diego, California, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with possession of marijuana more than 50 lbs and less than 2,000 lbs, pending Grand Jury.

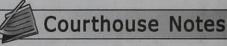
July 2, 2006, Leonard Lopez, 51, of San Diego, California, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office for possession of marijuana more than 50 lbs and less than 2,000 lbs, pending Grand Jury.

July 2, 2006, Sergio Saenz, 19, of Friona, Texas, was arrested by the Sheriff's Office and charged with driving while intoxicated, pending County Court.

-July 2, 2006, Reyes Valdez, 72, of Friona, Texas, was arrested by the Friona Police Department and charged with driving with license invalid, pending County Court.

In 287th District Court on June 20, with Judge Gordon Green presiding:

-Estella Mireles, 32, of Amarillo, Texas, charged with theft, was sentenced to 1 year in Parmer County Jail, deferred for 1 year; \$316 court costs, \$200 fine and \$665 restitution.



The Parmer County Clerk's Office recorded the following warranty deeds from June 21, 2006 to June 28, 2006:

Gaye Roberts Klump, Gaye Roberts, and Robert Klump-Brandon Kirkland, Carl Kirkland, and Rhonda Kirkland, W2 L42 S31

Ben Leslie McCain, Charles William Butch McCain, Rose Lee McCain, and Leslie Eldon McCain Estate-McCain Land & Cattle Co. Ltd., NW/4 S7 T6S R3E, W/2 OF NE/4 S7 T6S R3E, 78.894 AC NE/PT S7 T6S R3E, NW/4 S12 BLK B, NE/4 S5 BLK A, N/2 SW4 S35 BLK B, NE4 S21 BLKB

Daniel M. Rodriguez and Lupe M. Rodriguez-Andres Juan Martinez, N/PT S15 T7S R2E

Leopoldo Gonzales, Jr., Charlene Urban, Danny Gonzales, Nannette Maros, Leopoldo Gonzales, Melecia Garcia, James Gonzales, Luis Gonzales, Darlene Gonzales, Gabriel Gonzales, and Norman Gonzales-Leopoldo Gonzales, Jr., L19-20 B2 FARWELL

Mary Ann Lloyd Engler-Baudelio Vela, 10TH ST B28-29 BO-

Raul E. Garza and Christa L. Garza-Belinda Morales, L10 B99 FRIONA

Linda Chesher and Loyd Chesher Estate-Danny Hand and Jiselle Hand, W/2 L5-6 B71 FRIONA

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TOWN TALK II

by ron carr

School starts in a little over gery and that Jiggs Kelly had a month. Better hurry up and double bypass heart operation. do whatever you are going to His wife is Ann and his daughtaking vacations

heard Mayor ing about his Alaska cruise at last week's city

council meeting mer vacation to share with your fellow readers.

Mareike Preyer has been living with Kevin & Carolyn Wiseman for last school year. Mareike's parents and sister and brother arrived in Friona last week to visit before they all return to Germany. Rumor has it the Preyer family arrived but their luggage did not.

News from the senior citizen came to lunch last week. Mrs. Miller is 93-years-young and showed me that she still has her driver's license even though it has been years since she has driven. Her home-caregiver the recent Relay for Life cancer brought her to lunch. It was also reported that Henry Gauna She suffered a broken left arm is home recovering from sur- and scrape marks on her face.

do this summer. Lots of folks ter in Friona is Randie Hamilton.

Kenda and Louis Dunnam are back from California. They closed the Sugar Shack for a couple of days and went west to pick up daughter Keeley who spent three weeks in a Califor-Let us know about your sum- nia dance school. Kenda reminds that each Monday is brisket day at Sugar Shack and she still cooks up those 4-napkin German exchange student gourmet hamburgers on Friday with lots of cinnamon rolls and sandwiches and other goodies

Some folks might remember the Brian Frieda family from several years ago. Brian was a police lieutenant at the Friona PD for about 18-months before moving to Idalou as police chief. Last week the Muleshoe Friendship House: Eva Miller Journal stated that Brian has now been hired as the new po-

> Susan Renner, who is a nurse at Heritage Estates, fell during walk while walking on the track.



Recent FHS Class of 2006 graduate Pedro Ramos is one of many grads that will be attend-West Texas A&M this fall. This summer he is employed at Fast Stop and told me over the weekend he had landed a job at college. Friona native and WTA&M head football coach Don Carthel has hired Pedro to Librarian Peggy Rudd. work for him in the athletic department. Pedro was an all-district linebacker for the Chiefs until he tore up a knee and missed his senior football season. We wish Pedro the best of success as he begins his college career.

The Friona United Methodist Church's email announced that congratulations are der for Blair and Richie Herring on the birth of a baby boy Charles Lewis Herring was born July 2, 2006. He weighed 6-lbs, 6 oz. and was 18 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Marca Herring, Glenn Herring, and Holly Easley



The Schlenkers are coming! The first Schlenker settlers arrived in Parmer County 100years ago in 1906. Next week, July 13-16, 2006, the clan will gather for a reunion and celebrate the 100-year-anniversary. Schlenkers have a family reunion every two years. Don and Gladys Spring are organizing the reunion. They expect about 200 people to attend. Most of their activities will be They expect at the Congregational Church but Gladys says they are planning a Schlenker parade down Main St. Saturday, July 15, which will add to the Cheeseburger Festival being held at the city park that day. Watch for a story about the Schlenker family history in next week's

We received word that Nola Vestal suffered a stroke last Friday and has been in BSA hospital in Amarillo. Her friend Claire Blanco got worried about her and went by to check on Nola Faye Friday. Claire drove Nola Faye to PCCH, then on to Hereford to meet up with Nola's son from Amarillo who took her to the hospital.

Last word we had was she was doing better and was expected to be released and re-turn home Wednesday.

I spoke with Don Cumpton, Hereford's Economic Development Director, about the \$1 million grant that Hereford received (see story in today's paper). Don is a Bovina native, former coach, and brother of current Chieftain coach Rex Cumpton.

Don said he and Rex were heading to Dallas and Grapevine to visit their mother and to take in a Texas Ranger baseball game.

In a bit of irony, it rained Tuesday night, July 4, and was raining during the day Wednesday, July The



fireworks show in Friona was can-

celled due to lack of rain and folks that went to the fireworks show in Bovina said it got burn ban. As always, be careful what you pray for, you might

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LIBRARY CORNER

by Darla Bracken

Champion readers enjoy library program

has been the theme of the 2006 Texas State Library Summer Reading Program sponsored locally by the Friona Public Library. lic Library. Young readers be-gan registering June 5 for our library's 43rd consecutive summer program. A total of 225 children signed up to participate and over 100 read the books necessary to qualify for the state certificate signed by Governor Rick Perry and State

Four programs were provided iring Wednesdays in June. Hereford High School Science Instructors Jessica Patterson and Becky Fitzgerald presented an exciting program on fitness and gave a power point presentation on the NASA astronaut training and fitness. Suzanne Reese from Parmer County Extension Office did a program on nutrition and 'fuel for champi-

presented an inspirational char-Cunningham: the Miracle Miler.

On June 28 it was time to cross the finish line and receive their trophies for 20 books read. Forty children received their trophies in the park. Amy Cumpton presented the trophies. Door prizes were awarded at each of the four programs. Total attendance was 500 children and 100 adults.

Winners in the coloring and bookmark contests were also awarded at the finale.

Special thanks go to Friona ISD for the use of the Friona Junior High Auditorium and Gym for the programs and to Glendol Jones for his assistance with set-up. Thanks also to the City of Friona for providing one free swim pass for each of the attendees at the first program and of participation.

"Reading the Sport of Chamons". Former Moore County Pool Manager Dalinda Black for ons" has been the theme of Library Director, Joe Weaver, special water exercise instruction. Summer school teachers acter portrayal of "Glenn are to be praised for their diligence in helping their students finish the program. Community volunteers included: Melba Smiley, Mike Prather, Amy Cumpton, Rita Prieto, Terri Ellis and Terry Hunt. Friends of the Library provided funding for programming and refreshments for the final program. Door prizes were furnished by the library

Readers are invited to continue to participate in the 100 Club-an exercise in character in honor of Friona's Centennial and an exercise program for the President's Council on Fitness and Sports as part of their 50th Anniversary "Get America moving!" campaign. Rewards for these two activities will be awarded in August for 12 weeks

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that PARMER COUNTY SSA intends to destroy records of students who received special education services ending during the 1998-99 school year. These records include only those located in the Parmer County SSA office located at 909 East 11th Street, Friona, Texas. Records herein described include students receiving special education services in the following school districts: Bovina ISD, Farwell ISD, Friona ISD and Lazbuddie ISD. Legal parent/guardian or adult student with disabilities may request copies of these records by contacting Sue Wells, Director of Special Education, at the PARMER COUNTY SSA office at 909 East 11th Street, Friona, Texas 79035, phone number (806) 250-3315 by 7, 2006. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THESE RECORDS MAY BE NEEDED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY PURPOSES.

ADVISO

Adviso esta dado que PARMER COUNTY SSA tiene intencion de destruir documentos de estudiantes que recibieron servicio de Education Especial antes y, durante el Ano 1999. Los unicos documentos que van estar destruidos son los que estan en la oficina de PARMER COUNTY SSA localizada en

Calle en Friona, Texas. Documentos en esto son de estudiantes que recibieron servicio de distrito en seguida: Bovina ISD, Farwell ISD, Friona ISD and Lazbuddie ISD. Padres/guaradian legal o estudiantes adultos con incapacidades fisical/mentales pueden pedir copias de Pueden llamar o escribir a Sue Wells en la oficina de PARMER COUNTY SSA, 909 E. 11th Street, Friona Texas 79035, Numero de telefono es (806) 250-3315, 7antes Julio 2006. POR FAVOR RECUERDEN QUE ESTOS DOCUMENTOS PUEDAN SER NESESITADOS PARA EL SEGURO SOCIAL

Summer reading club



courtesy photos Top, kids and their parents gathered at city park for the Friona Public Library's summer reading club final session last week. At right, Caleb and Cuyler Crum received first place blue ribbons in the library's reading contests. They are the sons of Denver and Elisa Crum of



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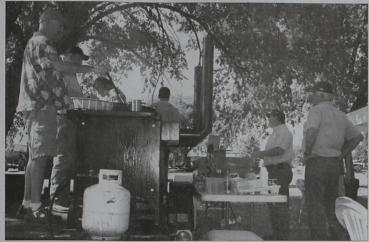
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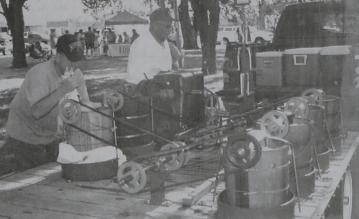
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Lance Gatlin & son Landon.



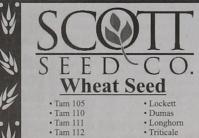
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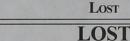
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My Life Story



Imogene Henry Bethel

By Imogene Henry Bethel

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

I was born October 3, 1918 in Bonham, Texas, to Alvin and Henry. I was the youngest of six children. I had four sisters, Lottie, Faye, Gladys, Lena and one brother, Ward

Mother was a homemaker. She made all of our clothes. She was the best cook in the world and taught us girls how to cook. We always had a big garden and canned everything. So all we had to buy was lard, flour and milk. My Father was a farmer and he had done some preaching. When he retired from farming, he became an ordained and licensed Baptist minister. He was a minister for 11 years, when God called him home.

We lived ten miles from Bonham. When we went to town we rode in a wagon pulled by our horse, "Wylie", and the mule,

I walked to a two room country school in our community called Corinth. It was 1 1/2 miles from our home. I met my future husband, (Herman Bethel) at school.

For fun my brother and sisters and I liked to play baseball.

We went to the Corinth Community Baptist Church. Herman walked me home from church after Sunday and Wednesday night services along with my sister and her boyfriend. So my parents didn't know for awhile that I had a fellow

We got married at Brother Milan's home in Bonham, Texas, when Herman was 19 years old and I was 16 years old.

Herman farmed for awhile, and we lived with my parents. Then

we moved to a little house by a creek. Later we moved to Mr. Wilburger's place and he furnished us a house. While Herman worked there, our first daughter was born at home. My mother, 2 ladies and Dr. Ward delivered Peggy. We had been married 3 years at this time. Peggy begged for a baby sister and 12 ½ years later Dorothy was born

My Mother helped me sew all of our clothes and our quilts

Peggy married Clarence Monroe. They have one son, Alan and his wife, Leigh, who have 3 children, Kelby, Jordan and Caleb They have one daughter, Renae and husband Chris Barnett, and they have 2 daughters, Morgan and Macy. The Monroe's live in Friona and the Barnett's live in San Angelo.

Dorothy and her husband, Dale Riggs, live in Fort Worth and have 3 children, Jarrod, Justin and Dana, her husband, Chris Boyd and their children, Bryce and Brady.

We had lived in Littlefield, Texas for awhile and in August 1966 we moved to Fort Worth. We both went to work for Eagle M.T.-Saginaw school system. We worked there until Herman passed away at the age of 61 in November, 1976 of a heart attack. I later went to work for Skillern's Drug and finished up my career at the Sunshine Playhouse Daycare as a cook. I worked there until I was in my 70's. I probably would still be working there today if I

After retiring I would walk 4 miles a day and visit with my neighbors and friends. I would take my friends to the grocery store and shopping, until I had to give up driving in my 80's.

I always loved to cook. I was always baking pies, cakes and banana bread for my friends and neighbors and people at my

I was an active member of the Saginaw Park Baptist Church from 1967 until the time I left and moved to Friona in April of

I've told my daughters that I am happy at Prairie Acres

Vega garage sales, auction, Kids Fest

The Oldham County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 17th annual Comancheros de Vega July 21-22. Events include community-wide garage sales, a huge consignment auction, and

There will be numerous single and multi-family garage sales, moving and estate sales, and group garage sales to benefit civic organizations. Garage sale maps and listings at Gregg's Venture Foods at 101 S. 9th St. on the east side of the courthouse will be available.

Folkert's Auction Service will the Comancheros Consignment Auction. Times are 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday and noon until done on Saturday. There

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will be vehicles antiques furniture, equipment and much more. The auction is at the Oldham County Barn at 3rd and

The Dairy Queen Kids Fest will take place at the local Dairy Queen on Highway 385 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Games activities Donations accepted for the Children's Miracle Network.

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

PRAIRIE ACRES Nursing Home Resident of the Month is Pernie Free and Employee of the Month is

My Trip to the Mountains

BY CAROLINE ZAGORIN

Caroline Zagorin is the 8year-old granddaughter of Geraldine Taylor of Friona, Her parents are Lisa and Mark Zagorin. They live in Austin. Caroline recently had a story published in the Austin magazine, Parent Wise. Her story was printed in a section of the magazine called Young Laureates. She received a check and a T-shirt.

Grandmother Geraldine (Gerri) Taylor accompanied the family on the trip to New car into a post. The post Mexico described in the story smashed the radiator into the and brought it by to share with everyone.

Last summer my mom, my aunt, my big sisters and I all drove from Pampa, Texas on a seven-hour drive to New Mexico.

We went on a three-day camping trip. My mom and my aunt both tried to back the My mom ended up driving the



Caroline Zagorin

fan and we could not drive it for the rest of our camping trip. My mom started crying and my aunt could not stop her from crying. A nice man

My little sister Sarah and I were the cooks, while my big sister Katharyn was the host. I do not think it was the best summer vacation for my mom

but it was still fun On the way to New Mexico my sister Sarah and I played stuffed animals, model magic and drew pictures. Some of my favorite parts of the whole trip were seeing the wildlife that lived where I was camping. We saw birds, squirrels, and armadillos. Sarah and I had to sleep in the same bed for three days. It was my aunt's birthday and we collected flowers for her and we drank hot cocoa it was good. We drove by a rock that was shaped like a soda bottle that had soft drink exploding.

When we were driving to a play called Texas in Palo Duro Canyon we saw a wild turkey. It was cool! We also had a picnic. Some of my favorite parts of the whole trip were seeing the wildlife that lived near the camping grounds.

Texan delivers big steaks by mail

Amarillo's Big Texan Steak Ranch has been enticing hungry travelers for almost half a century. Now the restaurant known around the world for its free 72-oz. steak dinner, if eaten in one hour, is making it easy for steak lovers across America to enjoy the Big Texan experience.

A new on-line and mail orwww.ilovesteaks.com, features the Big Texan's most popular provides a and portion of Big Texan food and fun, according to Big Texan co-owner Bobby Lee.

Five steak packages are offered through www.ilovesteaks.com. The prices range from \$99.95 for the 72-oz. steak to \$149.95 for a combo pack that includes four filets and four rib eyes. Other packages include four Big Texan T-bones (\$119.95), four 6-oz. tenderloin filets (\$99.95) and four rib eyes

(\$99.95). The prices include free standard shipping with delivery guaranteed within 7-10 business days. Priority and expedited shipping are available for an extra charge. You can also order steaks over the phone at 888-841-7272.

"People from all over the world have been stopping in Amarillo for years because of 72-oz. steak. You might say we're the steak ranch that made Amarillo famous," Lee

"Lots of them called when they returned home and asked if we could ship our steaks to them so they could share them with friends and family. We think that our on-line and mail order company, www.ilovesteaks.com, is a fine

way to share our great steaks and our father's legacy," Lee

The Lee family legacy began in 1960 when Midwesterner R.J. "Bob" Lee opened the Big Texan Steak Ranch alongside old Route 66 in Amarillo. One evening a cow boy ventured in bragging that was so hungry he 'eat the whole, darned cow.' Bob started cooking steaks and when the cowpoke finally hollered "calf rope," he had consumed 4 1/2 pounds of tasty Texas beef. Bob vowed from that day forward the meal would be served free to any-

Today the restaurant is located alongside Interstate 40 on the east side of Amarillo. Almost 400,000 people visit each year, including residents of almost every country in the world, and consume 263,000

pounds of beef.

"We'll put the quality of our steaks up against any other steaks," said Danny Lee, Big Texan co-owner and Bobby's brother. "It's not just the grade of beef that makes a good steak. We carefully select the beef we sell, and then we use a slow, natural cold-aging process that we've developed to bring the steaks to

the peak of tenderness and attempted to eat the 72-oz taste. Each steak is cut to our personal specifications. All of our steaks are USDA inspected. Each steak is spiralfrozen and individually packaged to maintain its color, freshness and flavor.'

According to the Lee brothers, the experience doesn't end when the steaks are delivered.

'We put a piece of the Big Texan in every box of steaks," they explained. "People don't come to the Big Texan just for the food - they come for the fun and the memories. We include our special steak seasoning, a tote bag, one of our official aprons, a brochure with a big helping of 72-oz. steak trivia, some rattlesnake eggs and other fun items that help turn a backyard barbecue into a Texas-style shindig."

The two questions most often asked by Big Texan visitors are whether anyone has ever eaten the "big steak" and how long does it take to cook?

Almost 40,000 people have or visit www.ilovesteaks.com

steak dinner since 1960. About 7,000 have succeeded, including an 11-year-old boy and a soft-spoken 69-year-old grandmother. Frank Pastore, who pitched professionally for the Cincinnati Reds, holds the record for the fastest time at 9 minutes and 40 seconds. Carlene and Richard LeFevre, couple from Henderson, Nev., have each eaten the steak 10 times when they passed through Amarillo.

When it comes to cooking, Danny Lee recommends-

-a cooler fire

-a gas flame.

-frequent turnings with tongs, never a fork.

-regular steaks will reach medium rare in about 8-10 minutes. The 72-oz. steak will take at least 30-40 minutes. A meat thermometer should reach 130° F for medium.

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Jenny Michele Mills nee' Jenny Conaway Conaway~Mills

Jenny Michele Conaway and Kyle Andrew Mills, of Amarillo, Texas, were united in marriage Saturday, July 1, 2006 at 1 p.m. at the Amarillo South Church in Amarillo by Brandon Howland, a friend of the groom.

Jenny is the daughter of Debbie Ray of Plano, Texas and the granddaughter of Margaret and Edgar Ray of Big Springs, Texas. Kyle is the son of Michael and Sharon Mills of Amarillo and

the grandson of F.G. and Bonnie Crofford of Amarillo and JoAnn Mills and the late Wayne Mills of Friona, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her granddaddy, Edgar

She wore a formal gown of white Duchess satin featuring dainty beading in raised bands trimming the neckline and dropped waist, with delicate embroidery cascading upward from the waist. The banding echoed at the hem of the bouffant a-line skirt and carriage back overlay, revealing the chapel length train with a cathedral length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies with pink and-

Serving as her matron of honor was the mother of the bride, Debbie Ray. The maid of honor was the bride's friend, Kat Hickman. Her bridesmaids were Michele Pendley, aunt of the bride, Tammi Ray, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gwen Olivarez, friend of the bride

Brenna Young and Mikayla Phillips, nieces of the groom served as flower girls. The ring bearer was Mason Ray, nephew of the bride.

The best man was the father of the groom, Michael Mills. Serving as groomsmen were Dewayne Huckaby, James Gibson, Matt Thomas, and Nick King, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Cody Blount and Perry Perkins, friends of the groom and Joey Ray, brother of the bride.

The couple honeymooned on a Caribbean Cruise and will make their home in Amarillo

Girls on tour with Spirit Wind choir

Friona United Methodist Church has announced that Corrine Hinton, Deirdre Johnston, Alli Jones, Johanna Knoll, and Jessie London are touring with the Spirit Wind Choir on an East Coast

The choir will travel to Boston (including the 4th of July celebration in Boston), New York, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., Virginia, and West Virginia, before returning home around 13. At the end of the tour the girls will fly to DFW, bus to Midland, then drive home to Friona. No doubt they will have exciting experiences to share.

Think about this

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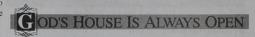
BY T. LEON TALLEY, Sixth Street Church of Christ

I believe that sometimes we are so focused on our "do's and don'ts: that we neglect our inner life. We forget that we have some very ugly attitudes that we need to deal with. We neglect the inner life where envy, pride, bitterness and a critical unloving spirit may reign unchecked.

The elder brother in the story of the "Prodigal Son" is a classic example of this. (Read Luke 15:11-32) The elder son had evidently lived an exemplary outward life but he was consumed by a spirit of envy and self-righteousness. He could claim to have never disobeyed his father, yet his jealousy and anger over his father's joy when his younger brother returned home marks him to this day as an example to be shunned rather than followed.

The cure for the sin of envy and jealousy is to find our contentment in God. Asaph was envious of the wicked as he saw their apparent prosperity. He felt that his pursuit of a holy life was in vain. It was only when he was enabled to say to God earth has nothing I desire besides you" that he was delivered from the sin of envy. (Read Psalms 73)

Are you neglecting your inner life?



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Jeremiah a Bullfrog" by Mar
But they learn the same thing tin Babb

People who work with animals fascinate me. My favorites are behavioral scientists, zoologists, youth ministers, and professional hockey coaches. These people handle snakes, wolves, poor referees, lions, ti-gers, and bear (Oh my!) like I would handle pancakes. Although when I was at a twentyfour-hour pancake house/bait shop in college one time at two in the morning studying for exims, I did battle some seriously disturbed pancakes. I watch them (the scientists, not the pancakes) on television nature shows as they study signs to learn about habitats of different

These people's brains have not been visited by oxygen. One man, obviously raised by doorknobs, stuck his head into a rattlesnake hole to see if any-one was home. He recognized the diamondback rattler by the diamond designs on its back, in much the same way tourists in Las Vegas recognize Wayne Newton. The scientist sneaked up behind him and grabbed him behind his head to keep from getting bitten. Then he released Wayne and tried the same procedure on the snake.

These hearty professionals

from animal leftovers that I learn while foraging through my son's closet or watching people in truck stops. For example, if you see a small scrap-infested area littered with fruits, berries, grubs, honey, fish, rodents, and lizards, you know immediately you are either in a laundry room where a concerned mother just emptied her six-year-old's pockets, or you have entered the lunch buffet at the football dorm in college

Actually these signs are often misinterpreted as leftovers from a grizzly bear or a teenager. The two are similar. The difference is the grizzly bear has more balanced diet, better table manners, and won't ask for the keys to the car. If you are in the forest, be careful how you interpret the signs because you sure don't want to meet a

teenage during a feeding frenzy. On a trip through Oklahoma one summer, I saw a sign on a church that read: "Please enter from Cleveland during construction." I assumed there was a Cleveland Street nearby and they were not referring to the city in Ohio, but it did make me wonder about the misleading signals we sometimes give to people who are searching for meaning in life. Like zoologist

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studying animals to learn more frenzy? Are people better off about them, people look at after having been with you? Do Christians to learn about Jesus. you leave a little bit of Jesus hristians to learn about Jesus. you leave a little bit of Jesus
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ENNIAL MOMENTS

(This is one of a series of weekly articles pertaining to Friona's 100th anniversary, which will be observed throughout 2006)

Water Witching: an unusual phenomenon

By Debra Wyly Baxter

umn as a tribute to her dad, Bob Wyly, a pioneer Friona resident local farmer, on Father's Day. If you have a water witching story, please jot it down and share it with us; I think that could be rather interesting, since I have heard several of them already...DBracken

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." Jeremiah 33:3 "Witching for Water" Loblolly Book, 1983

My dad, James Allen 'Bob' Wyly doesn't remember exactly when he first found water by 'water witching,' the action of a person using a rod, stick or other device to locate underground wa-He thinks he probably first started when he was about 20 years old, which would have been around 1941, on his mother's place northwest of Friona. He learned from watching someone who was 'witching' for a well there. He usually uses a forked willow twig or branch. While holding onto each side of the forks, the stick will pull downward when he walks across a water formation.

Dad and his uncle, E. M. Jack, water by 'witching'. Neighbors help find water on their farms. He helped on the Nova Purdy place, the Matthew farm and the Fred Perry farm to name a few.

Unable to explain it but en Bob has even been surprised him-

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earth that he would experience on that forked stick. Bob remembers that his oldest brother, Wilson Wyly, teasingly called him a 'sand-witch'! saying that he could for sure find sand. But as Wilson would also say, "Bob could always find a water formation.

One time he remembered that he and his friends called a lady from around Lubbock named Lucy They told her just how the land lay and where other wells in the area were located. Over the phone, she told them exactly where to drive a stake in the ground. Within 12 feet of that stake, Bob found water. On another place that same lady told them to look for a small circle of red dirt on the ground in line with a well on the next place. Sure enough, there was a good water source there also! That has always been a fascinating story to us kids also.

Just this year in 2006, some friends of ours, Colby and Jessica Patterson, asked Bob to come to their new property west of Amarillo to help them find a good well. Although Bob won't take the credit, they say he did find some good water for them. At 85, he has not lost his touch.

Whether it be from talent, spe partnered together on a well drill-ing venture in which Bob found nomenon, Bob Wyly has had 'luck' upon many such occasions. and family would call him up to When asked about his success and failure rates, he just laughed and said, "Oh I'd guess about 50% of the time I found water."

Note: Witching, dowsing, divining or doodle bugging (as it joying the adventure of it all, is called when used to locate oil) has been used to locate hidself sometimes at the pull of the den treasure, metal or buried tion, this is unjustified. The dows-

existence, some say, since Moses nervous system to certain factors used a rod to find water. The which witching wands or sticks used time. are green willow, peach limbs, but most say willow; the rods used are metalcoat hangers, welding rods, etc.; and pendulums which may have wood and metal are especially for 'map witching'. Everything has been used "from whalebone to pliers" in this living Texas folk tradition according to "The Loblolly Book" by Texas Monthy Press, c. 1983. NASA made plans to water witch from space using NASA's Aqua Satellite. Pendulums have been used to find lost graves. It is estimated that 80 to 90% of the world's oil was found by accident when someone was looking for water. In Vietnam, the US military wanted to use this method to find the enemy's extensive underground tunnel The term 'witch' may have originated from Colonial America where they used the witch hazel shrubs to make the divining rods. Pictures of dowsers have been found in ancient caves in Europe and dowsing was done in China 4,000 years

Some say walk with palms up, some say palms down; if a stick is used it points downward. If L rods are used, they will cross and/or pull down. Dowsing equipment is manufactured and sold today. Einstein is quoted as saying, "I know very well that many scientists consider dowsing as they do astrology, as a type of ancient mys-According to my convic-

which are unknown to us at this

Note: I was visiting with Colby and Jessica Patterson over the weekend and also visited their new lot and saw the well for myself. Most of the wells in the area are produc-

are even saline. One good well produces 12 gallons per minute, but the well Colby and Jessica had dug where Bob found the spot produces 40 gallons per minute of said he felt lucky to find a spot that produced 10 gallons per minute

objects (and even people) since ing rod is a simple instrument which ing 4 or 5 gallons per minute and Louise Carroll George, an author ancient times. It has been in shows the reaction of the human some of them have dried up; some from Dumas, whom some of you Friends of the Library Author Program and who wrote "Some of heroes are ladies": women, ages 85 to 101, tell about life in the Texas Panhandle, will be interviewing Bob for her new book, "The *Real* Good Ole Boys". Watch for it... DB

Friends of the Library Book Review

Notes from a Friend

Wilbur Smith, author

By Larry Schilling

Mr. Smith is one of those very talented writers. He has a habit of putting a lot of information in the sentences he When you get in a hurry and try to skim some of his writings, you will eventually have to go back to where you started to skim and re-read it so that the next part fits in.

He also has a habit of coming up with a surprising direction for the story, but thankfully he usually has a happy ending even though some of his enduring characters you have come to enjoy might not make it to the end of the book.

He really can at times be unpredictable. About as soon as you become complaisant and going-the next time he will sur-Some of his books prise you. are quite different with an unusual story or focus which makes them really enjoyable to

Mr. Smith also goes into a



subjects. He has a way with writing that helps make the reader think they are part of the story also. Overall, they are some very enjoyable books to read. A lot of his writings have as the central theme Africa and the big game hunters and also He has written extensively about sailing ships and pirates. He will also weave into the story the characters and the direction their lives take them. Several of his stories tell about people going from having next to nothing to becoming wealthy; sometimes they lose it all in the -you never know. And to add to any story, the characters are always getting themselves into impossible personal rela-tionships. Good reads all of

them. Friona Public Library has many of these books.

Some of his titles include: THE COURTNEYS- When the lion feeds, The sound of thunder, A sparrow falls, Birds of Prey; THE COURTNEYS IN AF-RICA-The Burning Shore, Power of the Sword, Rage, A Time to Die, Golden Fox; THE BALLANTYNE NOVELS-A Falcon Flies, Men of Men, The Angels Weep, The Leopard Hunts in Darkness; Also-The Dark of the Sun, Shout at the Devil, Gold Mine, The Diamond



Hunters, The Sunbird, Eagle in the Sky, The Eye of the Tiger, Cry Wolf, Hungry as the Sea, Wild Justice, Elephant Song, River God, The Seventh Scroll, Warlock, and Blue Horizon.

Bob Wyly is shown demonstrating Water Witching to the Pattersons

Blue Horizon

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