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Bovina basketball camp for grades 2-12

Bovina varsity boys basketball coach Shannon Shorter has announced a basketball camp for boys and girls in grades 2-12. The camp will be held at Bovina High School June 20-24. Cost is \$15 per person. Special guest college coach Morris Wilson of Southern Nazarene will be an instructor. Deadline for registration is June 16.

Shorter said the high school camp will start June 21. To register or for more information contact Shorter at 806-251-2338 or 806-789-8457 (cell).

City notice to property owners

Friona city manager Terri Johnson advises that when a water meter is changed out or a new meter connection is made, property owners should be aware that Texas state law requires a backflow preventer to be installed at the water meter to protect the City of Friona's water system.

The installation of this backflow preventer could cause problems with the thermal expansion on the building's hot water heater. An expansion tank may be required for the hot water heater.

Girls basketball tournament in Olton

A girls basketball tournament is being organized in Olton, Texas, for June 23-25. Divisions will include varsity, 15 and under, 13 and under, and 12 and under.

The entry fee is \$150 and the deadline for entry is June 20. All teams must be ready to play on Thursday. For more information contact Maurilio Ontiveros at 806-632-1962.

FHS graduation videos available

Videotapes of the Friona High School Class of 2005 graduation ceremonies are available for purchase.

Mike Hutson and Clint Mears videotaped the ceremonies. Copies will be available for purchase. VHS tapes are \$10 and DVDs are \$15. Order your keepsake copy by calling Mike Hutson at Prairie Insurance, 250-2766, or Clint Mears at Intheden Graphics, 250-5200.

AARP driver safety classes set Jun 23-24

The AARP driver safety program classes (formerly AARP 55 Alive) have been scheduled Thursday and Friday, June 23-24.

This is an 8-hour course. Class times will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day. They will be held at the Friona State Bank Community Room.

Cost for the course is \$10. The instructor is Joann Mills. To enroll call Joann at 247-3526.

If you are over 50 years-old completion of the class can qualify you for a reduction in your insurance premium for 3 years.

Black Community Study Club meets

The Black Study Club met June 2 at Hardin's Steak House for lunch. The ladies welcomed Aundrea Frye as a new member.

Each year the club ladies draw names for secret pals for a year. At the June luncheon last year's secret pals were finally revealed and they drew names for next year.

Wyona Clark decorated the table with vases of flowers and presented each lady, present with a flower. Members present were Mildred Welch, Ann Carthel, Ann Kelly, Hannah Lookingbill, Wyona Clark, and Aundrea Frye.

Milner, Ingram new Co-Op Gin directors

The annual stockholders meeting of the Friona Farmer's Co-Op Gin was held Tuesday, June 7, at the junior high cafeteria. Members enjoyed a catered meal by Danny's Hens and Fins of Lubbock.

During the short business meeting, members heard a financial report from manager Jerry Butman and Jimmy Rogers, CPA, of Williams, Rogers, Lewis, Kaufman & Co. in Plainview. Williams said the co-op ginned 23,067 bales last year and spent \$190,000 on new equipment. The statement showed a \$32,470 profit for 2004.

Guests included Amanda Harmon of PCCA, Buddy Melton of Farmer's Co-Op Compress, and Greg Moore of PYCO.

The terms of Cris Ingram and George Frye on the Co-Op board were expiring. Candidates for the two seats were Frye, Ingram, and Dale Milner. Members elected Milner and Ingram as the two new directors. Frye, who had been serving as president of the board, thanked members for their cooperation and support during his years as a board member.

Other directors of the Co-Op are Raymond Hamilton, Rickey Rector, Davy Carthel, Gene Welch, Mitchell Wiseman, and manager Jerry Butman.

To conclude the evening, many door prizes were awarded as names were drawn by children present who each received one dollar for drawing.



Kids at the Friona Farmer's Co-Op Gin annual meeting wound up with a fistful of dollars as they lined up to draw names for door prizes. Each youngster was given one dollar each time they drew a name. ron carr photo

Bovina plans all-day July 4 celebration

The 4th of July in Bovina will be a community celebration, starting with a morning

parade and ending with a fireworks display at dusk.

A dessert contest will

start the day. Dessert entries need to be at the Bovina gymnasium by 9:30 a.m. for

judging. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places so bring a batch

of your favorite dessert and join the fun.

The July 4 parade will start at 10:30 a.m. For entries please contact Jo or John Blackwell at 806-238-1170 or 250-3922.

Coach Shannon Shorter is organizing a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. For information and to enter contact him at 806-789-8457.

Activities in the park will include volleyball, water games organized by the Bovina fire department, Fritz Friemel carnival rides, duck ponds, trains, and a jumping cage.

A BBQ lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the high school gym. Plates will cost \$3 each.

In the evening the fire department will have a raffle drawing. Fire department personnel will serve hamburgers and watermelon at the football field before the fireworks begin at dark. Chamber of Commerce spokesmen said that there will be 25% more fireworks this year that were donated by Valor Telecom.

The Bovina Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to come spend the day and enjoy yourself.



The Friona swimming pool has plenty of lifeguards for the summer. With the hot weather here already, a dip in the city pool is a great break. Lifeguards on duty are, back, l-r, Dalinda Black, Breann Barnett, Jacob Hoon, Kandace Frye, Trisha Winebrinner. Front, l-r, are Briana Wright, Molly Carthel, and Beth Nava. tyler jameson photo

Fathers create a safe haven

BY NOLAN RYAN

When you think of how fathers, grandfathers and other male figures fit into family life, what comes to mind? As we celebrate Father's Day, it's natural to focus on the simple pleasures such as summer vacations, barbecues, and of course, friendly games of backyard baseball.

This year, in addition to thinking about these memories, I encourage Texas father figures to remember a crucial contribution they make to families: creating an atmosphere of safety and respect for others. It's important we don't take this contribution for granted because, unfortunately, there are many homes in our state that are not safe havens due to domestic violence.

Statewide research shows 74 percent of Texans either have been abused or know someone who has suffered

abuse, and the problem knows no age, ethnic or economic boundaries. A friend or family member is often the first person a victim speaks to about domestic violence, but studies also show that 35 percent of Texans who learn of an abusive situation do nothing because they're unsure of where to turn or don't want to get involved.

Keeping quiet can lead to dangerous situations for victims because abuse is, rarely, a one-time occurrence and usually escalates in frequency and severity over time. What starts as name-calling is often followed by a threat the next day, which is often followed by serious physical abuse and even, potentially, life-threatening situations, down the line.

With a majority of our state's population affected by domestic violence and three

Texas women dying at the hands of an abuser each week, the problem is not just a "women's issue," but a men's issue, a family issue and a community issue that none of us can afford to ignore.

Texas fathers can help by following the Texas Council on Family Violence's advice to "Break the Silence. Make



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the Call." This title of the Council's campaign focused on victims' loved ones says it all - those who suspect a friend, family member or co-worker is being abused should call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE or TTY 1-800-787-3224 to get advice on how to safely handle the situation.

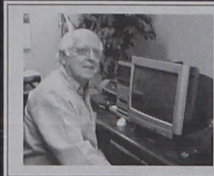
Recognizing the signs of violence and being prepared to help is especially critical for the fathers of teenage girls because one in five high school females reports physical or sexual abuse from a dating partner. This violence is strongly associated with other serious health risks including substance abuse, teen pregnancy and attempted suicide.

Fathers are in an influential position to stop this cycle of violence by being a strong, male role model for their

sons and the other men in their lives. The best way to do this is to lead by example, honoring our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters by treating them with the utmost respect so future generations will follow suit.

This Father's Day, I hope you'll count your blessings if your home is a safe one and make a plan to help those you suspect aren't so fortunate. If both men and women continue to shed light on this issue, hopefully on future Father's Days all Texans will enjoy celebrations full of barbecues and baseball in safe, happy households.

A former Major League Baseball player and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Nolan Ryan resides in Round Rock, Texas, with his wife Ruth, and has three children - sons Reid and Reese and daughter Wendy.



OUT HERE

by Ron Carr

We pay a lot of attention to spelling around here.

On occasion you will find a misspelled word in the newspaper but not often. That's because we proof each article and each ad. Computer programs today put a squiggly red line under a word it thinks is misspelled. Even that is not foolproof.

We never use the built-in computer spell checker. Too many correct word possibilities in a spell checker. If you mean to type the word 'any' but type 'an' instead, the spell checker doesn't catch it. So we visually proof our pages not just for spelling but for correct word usage.

I figure that somewhere around junior high, maybe earlier, schools stop teaching spelling. Not much emphasis on reading or writing either. We have just finished publishing our Bovina and Friona graduation sections for which the seniors were asked to fill out a form listing their high school accomplishments. Penmanship and creative writing must not be required courses.

Of course kids today are of the computer, email, instant messaging generation

where spelling and grammar are not requirements for success. Surveys have said that we do not write personal letters much anymore. With cell phones and computers it is easier just to call or email. Animated greeting cards are cheaper and besides you don't have to go all the way to Hallmark.

I thought about all this when reading the results of the National Spelling Bee. It is not really an old-fashioned spelling bee anymore. Local school officials have been dismayed the last few years as fewer students take an interest in entering spelling bee competition. Can't say as I blame them. When you get to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. they quit giving you real words to spell.

A 13-year-old boy from California won this year's National Bee. Not only could I not spell the word he won with, I had never heard of it. I couldn't even spell his name. The winning word was 'appoggiatura'. His name is Anurag Kashyup. The two kids that tied for second place were named Samir Patel and Aliya Deri.

The really smart kids that

win spelling and math competitions nowadays are not often named Bobby Joe or Darrell Wayne or Sally Jane. They have Asian, Indian, or Oriental monikers. Does that mean they are smarter than country kids? Evidently. Does it mean they are more ambitious and focused on academics than iPods? Maybe.

My concern though is that the so-called National Spelling Bee is no longer a spelling bee. Yes I know if they gave only easy words the competition could go on for months. Yet many ordinary kids are kept away because of the sheer difficulty of the ridiculous words. Who needs to know how to spell 'appoggiatura', which means a melodic tone.

Are you likely to say that the church organist played some really nice appoggiaturas today? I don't think so. We are more apt to say "Mary Ann played the organ real nice today didn't she?"

Bee runnerup Aliya was tripped up by the word 'trouvaile' meaning windfall and Samir lost out with 'Rosscian' which means skilled in acting. If I am ever fortunate enough to

have a windfall I'm sure not going to call it a trouvaile. My son Zac is Rosscian but I never realized it until now.

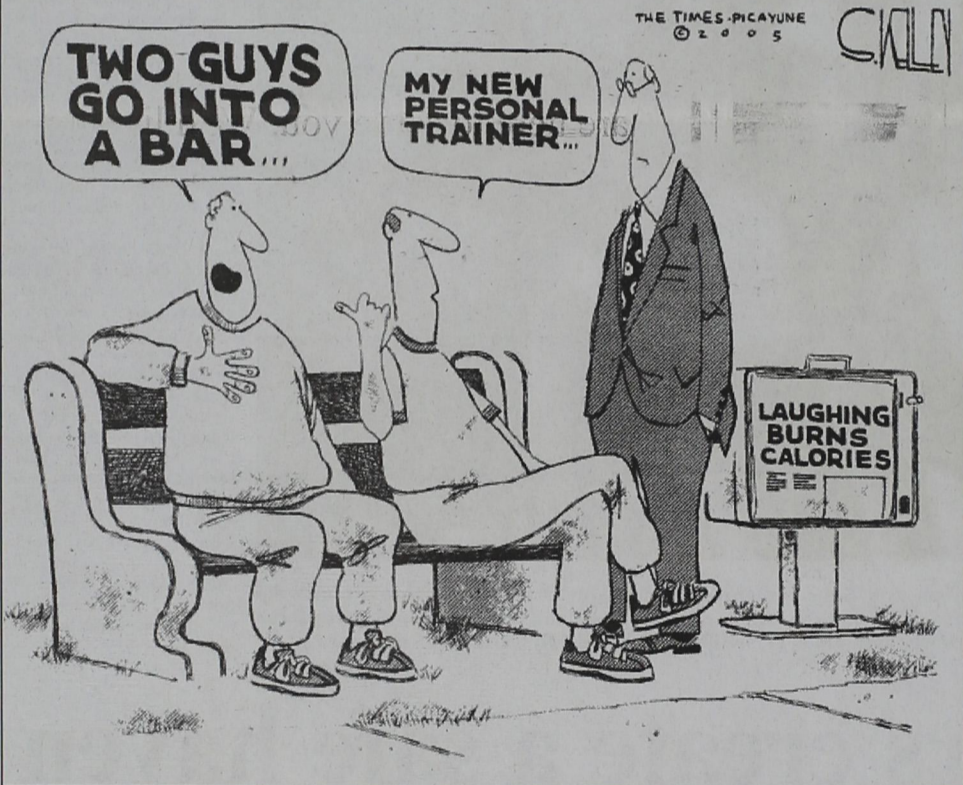
They are all meaningless words in real life, which in my humble opinion brands the National Spelling Bee as a contest of trickery and luck.

Some of the contestants, that come from all over America, were eliminated not by misspelling a word but because they didn't do well on the written test to advance to the next round. Written test? What does a written test have to do with walking up to the microphone to try your spelling skills?

Oh well. Young Mr. Kashyup earned \$28,000 in cash, plus scholarships, bonds, and some books from Encyclopedia Britannica. Not bad for a middle school student. All the other spellers got at least \$50 which goes a long way toward the expense of traveling to Washington D.C. to flunk a written test.

Quick, give me a really big word that no one has ever heard of that means 'it's not fair'.

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Science shows us an energy plan is important

When I heard the announcement by University of Houston researchers that they have made solar cells out of lunar dust, I was reminded of why it is important for the United States to develop a coherent energy policy and to invest in our space program.

This year, my colleagues and I have set as one of our top goals the passage of a national energy plan. This is crucial for many reasons, including our security. We depend upon foreign supplies for 60 percent of our petroleum and gas, a higher percentage than in 1973 when our nation reeled from the Arab Oil Embargo of 1973. Continued dependence upon foreign energy supplies puts us at the mercy of other nations, some of which have proven themselves unstable or unfriendly. Their decisions can do huge damage to our economy and the livelihoods of people living and working in our country. We cannot continue to sit back and allow that to happen.

This is particularly true because we now have a general consensus on what needs to be done. In the previous Congress, we drafted a bill to improve our energy security, but obstructionist tactics were used to block its passage.

The first step toward greater energy independence is boosting domestic production. This includes environmentally-responsible drilling in barren arctic wastelands. Oil exploration in a section of Alaska referred to as the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve could create hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs and generate more than 10 billion barrels of oil—the equivalent of more than two decades of imports from Saudi Arabia.

In a similar vein, I worked last year to improve the tax treatment of low production oil wells, called marginal oil and gas wells. These older wells, which dot much of Texas, have only a modest output, but because there are so many in our nation, they collectively produce almost 1.2 million barrels a day.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America says they account for nearly 20 percent of total oil production in the United States, or the amount equal to our imports from Saudi Arabia. Until we restored beneficial tax treatment of these wells, many were being shut down to the detriment of Texas and our national energy security.

It is a mistake to assume that the energy bill is devoted solely to fossil fuels. The bill promotes renewable fuel sources, such as ethanol, which is mixed with gasoline to create clean-burning gasohol which can be used in some of today's cars. Texas, with its growing corn and sorghum production, is well-positioned to tap into the growing ethanol production market.

The energy plan includes incentives for other renewable energy, such as wind and solar power. Texas, as we all know, has plenty of sunshine, but its winds are also a remarkable energy resource. scientist estimate Texas winds alone have the potential to provide one-tenth of America's electricity energy needs. Texas Tech University is a major research center for generating energy from the wind.

The energy bill will emphasize clean-burning coal technology as well as nuclear energy. The United States and many other nations currently operate nuclear power plants, which produce no carbon dioxide and are exceptionally clean. Despite these advantages, we haven't built a new nuclear power plant in this country in the last 25 years.

The discovery of techniques for building solar cells on the moon out of lunar surface material is also exciting because of the possibility of beaming electricity to Earth from space. With no atmosphere to cut down on sunlight, the moon offers almost unlimited amounts of energy.

Dr. Alex Freundlich and his colleagues at the University of Houston came up with the idea of building small wheeled lunar robots to rove the surface of the moon, making solar cells out of the combination of silicon, carbon, oxygen, aluminum and iron that compose the surface dust. Their experiments showed it is possible to make the cells out of these materials. The lower efficiency of the experimental cells compared to standard solar cells is compensated by the fact they can be made on-site and save millions of dollars in transportation. This technique could help provide energy for the moon base envisaged by President George W. Bush. It could even, possibly, provide low-cost electricity to the Earth. It already proves the power of Texas ingenuity. We need to tap these kinds of ideas and pass a comprehensive energy plan to reduce our dependence of foreign energy supplies, cut pollution and improve our energy security.

Meet the Class of 2017

Matti is a kindergarten student at Friona Schools. His parents are Joe and Maria Duran.

Matti likes to ride bikes. His favorite food is pizza and his favorite color is blue.

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Lions Club News

BY RON CARR, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

The Friona Noon Lions met Thursday June 2 with 14 members and club sweetheart Andrea Geries present.



PCCH lab technician Joan Grimsley gave the program at the Friona Noon Lions June 2 meeting.

The program was given by Joan Grimsley, a lab technician at Parmer County Community Hospital. Mrs. Grimsley told members about new equipment at the hospital lab and the variety of tests that can be performed locally.

They include blood work for cholesterol, kidneys, liver, iron, cardiac profiles and PSA's for prostate testing. She urged patients to remember to have their tests done locally when possible. The hospital lab tests are covered by insurance and Medicare and the revenue helps the local economy.

Lion Danny Black was back this week. He has been battling health problems but his dialysis trips

to Lubbock were changed so he was able to attend. Good to have you back Danny. Lion John Gurley had just returned from chaperoning the Friona high school band and choir to the state contest in San Antonio. He reported that all the students did well in the contest. Pedro Ramos and Meghan Hendrickson both placed first in solo competition.

Club sweetheart Andrea Geries recapped her senior year at FHS and thanked members for a fun year. Andrea was salutatorian of her class, finishing one one-thousandth of a point behind the valedictorian. Andrea won many scholarships and plans to attend Angelo State in San Angelo and major in journalism.

The next meeting of the Noon Lions is Thursday June 16. Prospective new members are invited to attend as guests and check us out.



ANDREA GERIES Sweetheart



Several local companies that donate to the United Way through payroll deduction were recognized for their participation. From left are Rick White, Cargill Meat Solutions; Kristy Grenko and Velma Lovvorn, Prairie Acres Nursing Home; Marca Herring and Larry Knowles, Friona State Bank. Not pictured is Jon Hendrickson of Xcel Energy. tyler jameson photo

Widner receives honors



AMBER WIDNER

Amber Widner, the daughter of Debbie and Larry Martin of Friona and Larry Widner of Alamogordo, New Mexico made the Dean's List at WTAMU for the Fall 2003 session through the Spring 2005 session. She also was inducted into the Phi Gamma Mu Society, an honor society for excellence in social sciences, and Gamma Beta Phi, a honor society for academic excellence.

Ms. Widner was also in the top 20% of her class for her GPA. She was nominated for University Formal Princess in the Spring of 2004 and University Formal Queen

in the Spring of 2005. She currently serves as the President of Social Work Club. She has also served as Historian and Secretary for Campus Services from the Fall of 2003 through the Spring of 2005.

Amber will graduate from WTAMU in May of 2006.

Wilcox on LCU Dean's List

V'Laura Wilcox, the daughter of Terry and Varla Wilcox of Friona, has been named to the Dean's List at Lubbock Christian University for the spring semester of 2005.

In order to be considered a part of the dean's list, a student must be taking a minimum of 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire semester.

Around Town

Items needed for Calvary Baptist garage sale

The Calvary Baptist Church is collecting items for its July 9 garage sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will equally benefit the Friona Public Library, Friona Pioneer Heritage Museum and the J. P. Sims Memorial Scholarship for Friona Youth.

Go Wild....Read!!!

Friona Public Library's Summer Reading Club is June 1 through June 10. Wednesday, June 15 the Library will have a program in the City Park from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The program will be a Fitness Survival Obstacle Course. Lots of fun for all Summer Reading Club members! Door prizes will be given.

Cowboy Poetry Breakfast June 11

Pat Henry, President of the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association, and well-known cowboy artist, headlines Saturday morning, June 11, at the Cowboy Poetry Breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch. Other members, cowboy/cowgirl poets, singers, musicians and tall tale tellers follow in a round robin open mic session. The SWCPA has some of the best western entertainers in the southwest.

A special invitation is extended to those interested in preserving the southwestern traditions and cowboy culture. Cowboy poets and western musicians are invited to participate in this friendly informative western morning. This monthly event held on the second Saturday mornings each month is usually over by 10 a.m. or shortly after. Groups over ten, call 372-6000 or 375-4354 for more information.

Panhandle challenge road ride June 11

The Panhandle Down Syndrome Guild will host the 2nd annual Panhandle Challenge Road Ride beginning at 9 AM at the Discovery Center at Medi-Park on Saturday, June 11, 2005. Registration begins at 7:30 AM.

The Road Ride consists of a 30 or 42 mile ride for adults and a 1 mile ride around Medi-Park for children. Rest stops with water, PowerAde, fruit, and granola bars will be provided.

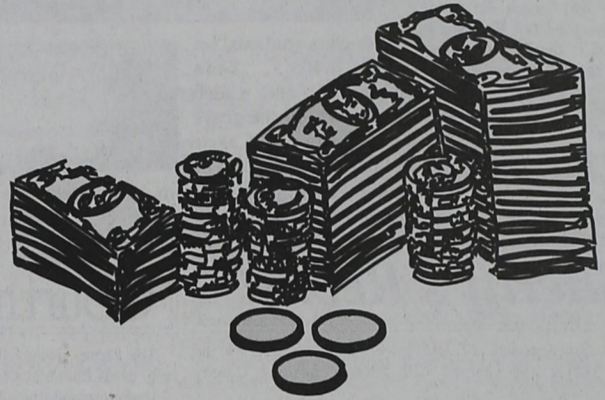
The Panhandle Challenge Road Ride is a fundraiser for the Panhandle Down Syndrome Guild, a non-profit member support group. The primary motivation for the group and the Road Ride is to celebrate the lives of people with Down syndrome, promote acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome, and to raise funds for education, research and outreach programs. The ride was begun last year as a Leadership Ama-

ricillo/Canyon project to bring another event to the Amarillo area and to support a good cause.

This is a family friendly event and the Panhandle Down Syndrome Guild encourages everyone to attend.

To find out more information please call Shari Medford at 358-6294, Jeff Medford at 654-5790 or Vicki Cabrera at 468-9088. You may also email panhandledsg@yahoo.com.

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THINK ABOUT THIS

Don't be a fool!

By T. LEON TALLEY, 6th Street Church of Christ

The word "fool" has several different meanings. When Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, whoever calls another a fool will be in danger of the fire of hell", he was referring to the use of the word as a term of contempt and hatred. But we should be aware that the word "fool" is not always used as a term of contempt. The word "fool" is used many times in the Bible and it is applied to many different kinds of people. It often means simply, one who is lacking in judgment, one who is unwise or acts foolishly. In this sense, every one of us has been a fool at one time or another.

Think for a minute about how serious it is if God considers you to be a fool. God calls different people fools. Here are just a few of many in the Bible. God says people are fools if:

- * They will not listen to good advice (Prov. 1:7).
- * They despise wisdom (Prov. 23:9).
- * They trust their own mind (Prov. 28:26).
- * They are careless (Prov. 14:16).
- * They persist in evil (Prov. 13:19).
- * They enjoy being wicked (Prov. 10:23).
- * They believe everything they hear (Prov. 14:15).
- * They mock sin (Prov. 14:9).
- * They don't believe in God (Psa. 14:1).
- * They fail to make adequate preparation (Matt. 15:1-13).

Question: Are you wise or foolish in God's sight?



The Family of Betty and E.G. Phipps invite you to share in the 60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration for the couple. We will host a card shower in their honor Saturday the second of July 2005, from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Friona State Bank 1105 N Cleveland Avenue, Friona, Texas.

Alvin Petty resigns at Calvary Baptist

Reverend Alvin Petty, pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona, informed the congregation last Sunday of his resignation.

Petty is taking a position as pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Andrews, Texas. He said the decision to switch from Baptist to Methodist is something he had been thinking and praying about for quite a while.

Petty says the church membership in Andrews is about the same size, maybe a little smaller, than Calvary Baptist. Andrews has a population of approximately 10,000, is the only city in Andrews County and is

about 40 miles from Hobbs, New Mexico. Plans at this point call for Petty to move June 15. He has been associated with Calvary Baptist for 7 years.

Hereford seniors' gospel extravaganza

Hereford Senior Citizens will present their 2nd annual Gospel Extravaganza Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m.

Talent and entertainment are being organized by Tonja and Steve Horrell. The evening is being billed as "A Night of Fun with a Hometown Flair." Admission is \$5 and there will be a snack bar open.

ATTENTION MINISTERS

The Friona Star invites all area ministers to submit articles for publication on our church page. Please keep your message 250 - 300 words on the topic of your choice. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 pm. We look forward to hearing from you!

OBITUARIES

Judy K. Benson

Judy K. Benson, 54, passed away on Monday, May 30, 2005 in Forest Lake, Minnesota.

Services were held Thursday, June 2, 2005 at 10 a.m. at Forest Hills United Methodist Church in Forest Lake. Arrangements were by Mattson Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Mrs. Benson was born on February 11, 1950 in Lamesa, Texas. She graduated from Bovina High School in 1968.

Survivors include her husband Darrell; two sons, Dwayne and Tanya Benson and Douglas and Nancy Benson; one daughter Jamie and Joshua Ekblad; her parents Cecil and Jesse Sisk of Woodland Park, Colorado formerly of Bovina and Friona; four grandchildren Gage, Avery, Tanner and Ethan; and one brother Royce Sisk.



Friona performance June 16

Spirit Wind choir features local girls

Spirit Wind 2005, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Youth Choir, begins its summer tour Thursday June 9 in Eastland, Tx. The choir will sing in Friona Thursday June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Friona United Methodist Church.

Other concert dates are scheduled at Methodist churches in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Fritch, Lubbock, Midland, Olton, Perryton, Plainview, and Shamrock.

Six local girls are members of the Spirit Wind Choir. They are Allison Jones, Shanel Patterson, Deirdre Johnston, Adrienne Anthony, Adrienne Osborn, all of Friona, and Johanna Knoll of Bovina.

Over 75 high school youth from West Texas and the Panhandle participate in the choir. It is directed by Bert Bostic, minister of programs and music for St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland. Spirit Wind 2005 is the 27th year for the youth choir concerts. Past choirs have traveled across the U. S. and internationally.

The community is invited to attend the Friona performance.

First Baptist Bible School Jun 27-Jul 1

The First Baptist Church of Friona invites all kindergartens through 6th graders to attend Vacation Bible School June 27-July 1, 9 a.m. to noon.

This year's theme will be built around an RV trip across the USA. The week will be filled with exciting Bible stories, a sou-

venir shop for crafts, fun music at the tune-up station, and RV camp related refreshments and recreation for everyone.

Call the church at 250-3933 if you need a ride or more information. Pack your bags and hit the road with the Ramblin' Road Trip: Which Way Do I Go?

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My life story

BY EMMA HOUSTON

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 Emma Houston.

I was born on June 13, 1937 in Newcastle, TX. A small town between Olney and Graham.

My parents were the late B.R. and Eva Averett. Daddy was a farmer! We lived on a farm near old Ft. Belknap. I have an older brother, Joe Averett who lives in Seminole and a younger brother and sister who are twins, Paul and Pauline. Paul lives in Amarillo and my sister Pauline, lives in Shallowater near, Lubbock.

One day I was outside and saw the prettiest cat I had ever seen, it was under the house. In those days, most houses were high off the ground! I kept calling, here kitty kitty, then my mother came outside and saw what it really was, and it had stripes on it! She took me inside the house before the skunk sprayed us.

On another occasion, my mother was visiting with a neighbor in the living room and I was on my tricycle in the kitchen, I turned over a big pot of already cooked red beans, then I went back and forth running over the beans. They were all over the floor! Mother spent the rest of the afternoon cleaning up beans.

Later we moved to the farm three miles north of Newcastle, we all loved it there! We had horses, cows, pigs and chickens and a large garden. We canned a lot, and churned our own butter.

One day, Paul and I went to gather eggs. There was only one egg that morning. I guess the chickens went on strike! Anyway, we were both determined to carry the egg home. We decided that I would carry it the first half, but my brother said I had carried it further, he made me go back. He didn't even realize that I got to carry it more than he did.

When we lived by Ft. Belknap, we had a big wagon wheel for our merry-go-round, then we used our old bath tub and put one end on the porch and the other end on the ground that was our slide. Our swing was a tire tied with a rope on a big tree limb. We always had lots of fun on the farm.

We also had to do a lot of work, we hoed cotton all summer and during the fall we stayed out of school several months to pull cotton.

Around 1952 we moved up on the Plains and lived near Smyer then to Levelland. About two years later we moved to Dimmitt and from there to Friona and I graduated from High School in 1955. A year or two later I married, we had two children, we were divorced after about thirteen years. My daughter Gloria lives in Friona and has four children. My son Toby lives in Arkansas and has six children. I haven't seen them in quite awhile.

My daughter and her youngest daughter Veronica both work here in the Nursing Home.

My sister Emma Houston, we all call her "Nell", was an excellent cook and her house was always spotless. She was very smart in school. She loved her children and all her nieces and nephews. Nell is a very loving mother and sister.



MRS. JOSHUA DALTON PORTER
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C. Mingus, J. Porter united in marriage

Carly Melissa Mingus of Amarillo and Joshua Dalton Porter of Sherman were married Saturday, June 4, at Paramount Baptist Church. The Rev. Keith Dalton Porter, father of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Suzi and Gary Mingus of Amarillo. Grandparents of the bride are Mildred Mingus of Friona, who attended the wedding, Martha and Murray McKay of Kokomo, Ind., and the late Lloyd "Mickey" Mingus.

Groom's parents are Renee and Keith Porter of Sherman. Grandparents of the groom are Betty Porter of Gun Barrel City, Joann and Glynn Martin of Wills Point, all of whom attended the wedding, and the late Dalton Porter.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Mingus of Dallas, sister of the bride. Bridal attendants were Christy Mingus of Houston, sister of the bride, Andrea Brown of Grand Prairie and Erin Corley of Cushing.

Best man was Matthew Porter of Sherman, brother of the groom. Groom's attendants were Jonathan Stoby of Belton, Weston Fisher of

Nacogdoches and Jason Corley of Cushing.

Flower girl was Kelly Dannels of Amarillo. Ring bearer was Ethan Adams of Mabank. Candle lighters were Delton Hall and Luke Knight, both of Amarillo. Piano music was provided by Gary Mingus, father of the bride.

The wedding reception was at the church. Reception attendants were Haley Corbell, Donisha Landes, Libby Manning, Bethany Moore and Sarah Scott.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School in 2001. She received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. She is a teacher for Nacogdoches Independent School District.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Sherman High School. He will graduate in December from Stephen F. Austin State University.

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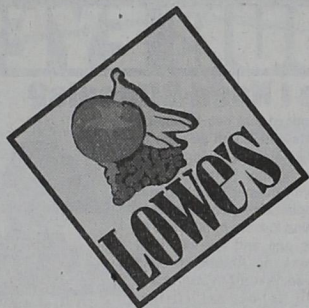
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Cotton: Replant or alternate crops?

Farmers on the High Plains of Texas know that crop damage from foul weather is one challenge they will have to contend with.

Recent storms in the area unleashed hail, high winds and heavy rains that caused significant damage to the emerging cotton crop of many growers. They must make a decision soon about whether to replant cotton or plant an alternate crop.

But before they plant an al-

ternate crop, they need to do a thorough job of destroying remaining cotton plants in their fields, said Charles Allen, program director of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.

"If High Plains growers fail their cotton before the certification date and keep it free of fruiting cotton plants for the remainder of season, they qualify for credit on their assessment," he said.

"They'll really help themselves if they do a thorough

job of plowing down cotton plants in their fields before they plant another crop," Allen said.

Ensuring no viable cotton remains before planting the new crop, saves the growers money, Allen said.

If the cotton is not destroyed, it may grow back and provide a haven for the cotton boll weevil, he said. The weevils will feed and reproduce in the cotton and become a source for infesting remaining cotton fields.

Allen said foundation employees will continue to trap and monitor fields originally planted to cotton to ensure any hostable cotton or potential boll weevil populations are detected. If weevils are found, the fields will have to be treated, along with any adjacent cotton fields.

The new weevil populations and additional field treatments add to the total cost of eradication, he said.

Northwest Plains pest management news

By MONTI VANDIVER, Extension Agent-IPM

Environmental conditions have taken a toll on some of the Northwest Plains cotton. Hail and high winds have "ragged up" some area cotton and in some cases cotton was completely destroyed. Replant decisions are particularly difficult after the final planting date for cotton. Is a late cotton crop or a thin damaged stand a better alternative than an alternative crop plus an insurance indemnity payment? The answer will have to be determined on a case-by-case basis. Damaged fields should be carefully evaluated based on plant stand, skips, and plant health. Many times emotions may make a crop appear worse than it is, the before and after effect.

Corn is off to a terrific start, layby programs have been initiated in many fields. Careful attention should be given when running interrow rippers. Root pruning will become more of an issue as the season progresses. Corn that is 12 to 18 inches tall could have vulnerable roots in the row middles.

Weeds are currently the most urgent pest issue. Small weeds are much easier to manage no matter the production system. Herbicide performance is directly related to coverage. Coverage is influenced by total volume per acre, speed, pressure, and nozzle selection. Each nozzle type has an optimal pressure range where best performance is achieved. For example an "Extended Range" flat fan nozzle performs best between 15 and 60 psi while a regular flat fan operates best between 30 and 60 psi. Better coverage is not necessarily improved with higher pressure, it is the correct combination of volume per acre, speed, pressure, and nozzle selection that will maximize coverage and herbicide performance.

Roundup (glyphosate) should be applied now to many Roundup Ready cotton fields to allow time to make a second application within the application window if necessary.

Thrips are quickly moving into cotton as other host plants dry down. Whole field infestations have ranged from less than 1 to more than 3 thrips per plant this week. It is not uncommon to find 10 or more thrips per plant in untreated cotton with 1 to 2 true leaves. Thrips damage is most evident when small cotton is growing slowly.

Thrips damage often is further compounded by plant damage resulting from rain, wind, blowing sand and diseases. Most seed treatments and soil applied granular insecticides are doing a good job reducing thrips infestations but adult thrips must feed on plants to be controlled. This feeding may result in cupped leaves and possibility some terminal damage if large numbers of adult thrips migrate in.

Thrips often infest the folded small leaves of the plant terminal and are difficult to count unless the terminal area is dissected. This is especially true during rainy, windy conditions.

The decision to apply insecticide should be based on the number of thrips present and the stage of plant development. The number of thrips per plant to use as a treatment level increases as plants add more leaves. Control may be justified when the average number of thrips counted per plant is equal to the number of true leaves present at the time of inspection. If there was a soil applied insecticide, seed treatment, or foliar treatment applied for thrips control previously there must be 30% or more immature thrips present to justify an additional application for thrips control. Immature thrips are similar to adults but are smaller and wingless.

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Cotton Leadership class applications being accepted

BY SHAWN WADE

The National Cotton Council is accepting application for the 2005-06 Cotton Leadership Class through July 1.

Those interested in applying can visit the Cotton Leadership Program's web site at <http://leadership.cotton.org> to review the program curriculum, eligibility requirements and download the application. The site also includes a contact form, which allows users to submit questions, request information and schedule a personal visit with local program alumni.

The 2005-06 class, which will be comprised of four producers and one participant from each of the other six industry segments, will be announced in August by the NCC's Cotton Leadership Development Committee.

The NCC's Cotton Leadership Program seeks to identify potential industry leaders and provide them developmental training. During five sessions of activity across the Cotton Belt, class participants visit with industry leaders and observe production, processing and research. They also meet with lawmakers and government agency representatives during a visit to Washington, DC, and attend the NCC's annual meeting and its mid-year board of directors meeting.

The program, initiated in 1983, is supported by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from DuPont Crop Production and is managed by NCC's Member Services department. For more information, applicants may contact NCC's Member Services at 901-274-9030 or their local NCC Member Services representative.

Crop insurance clarification given

BY SHAWN WADE

Officials from the USDA Risk Management Agency met via conference call June 7 with crop insurance providers to clarify the procedures that are used to determine when it is practical to require a producer to replant a damaged crop. Over the past week a significant amount of cotton acreage on the Texas High Plains has been damaged during severe storms that have cross-crossed the area.

For the last week, there has been considerable confusion among the companies about how RMA expected them to handle this decision-making process following recent changes to RMA definitions for both "Practical to Replant" and "Replanting". Today's call seems to have cleared the air for many companies who seem intent to get on with the process of handling producer claims.

The primary message delivered by RMA to company representatives, whose responsibility is to make the "practical to replant" determination, was that they should be making the replant determinations on a case-by-case basis and that average frost/freeze dates can be used to determine if adequate "time to crop maturity" exists for a replanted crop.

It is believed that as a result of the information provided during the conference call insurance companies that have so far held off making "practical to replant" determinations, or have even delayed evaluations of hail damaged fields, can move ahead with process in a manner consistent with the methods they have used in the past.

One important note for producers that suffer losses before their applicable Final Planting Date is that their obligation under the crop insurance policy is to plant and/or replant crops through the Final Planting Date whenever possible.



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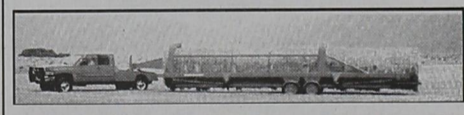
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- TX Gene Tierney film: "___ Heaven" ('45)
- Lago, TX
- bed support
- Stephen Austin's middle name
- historic Galveston brick structure: "___ Villa"
- Crystal City FM
- George W., Jeb, Neil, & Marvin to George H.
- using nickname, initials of TX oil fire fighter Adair
- TXism: "kin ___" (wicked)
- TXism: "joined his shadow in the ___" (fell)
- state horse racing agency (abbr.)
- Texaco has a whole passel of TX gas ___
- TXism: "roosters crow, ___ deliver"
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- recess for TX tots? (2 wds.)
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- large tub
- TX Willie's "Farm Aid ___" was in Indianapolis
- in Gray Co. on 273
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- snakelike Gulf fish
- ___ Thornton Frwy. in Dallas
- extreme adjective
- Greek gods spoke through these
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- distress signal
- cowboys' headgear
- hammer or saw
- distribute the cards
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- Jan. 19: "Confederate ___"
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New owners at Tasty Cream, John Tannahill, left, and Cheryl Langlais, right, join employees and Chamber of Commerce members at their official ribbon cutting and grand opening. Tannahill and Langlais recently bought the Friona landmark at Highway 60 and Main St. from Bill and Ruth Hardin. Others present were, l-r, Mona Contreras, Lori Davila, Chris Alexander, Anne Burch, Audrey Martinez, Dana Jameson, and Sandra Samarron.

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Samarron lifting legacy continues

BY RON CARR

The Samarron brothers, Jose and Richard, are weightlifting legends around here. Since high school the two musclemen and their late brother Juan have won numerous weightlifting titles. They have participated as far away as Russia.

Now, Jose's son Angel and Richard's daughter Cassandra have made their own weightlifting debut at a tournament Saturday May 21 in Amarillo. Jose's other two sons, Matthew and Juan, are also weightlifters and competed in Amarillo. According to mom Marie, Team Samarron won the 1st place trophy with their individual 1st place finishes.

Matthew Samarron won 1st place in the Teen Division Powersports with a curl of 61 pounds, bench 110, and deadlift 220. Juan Samarron won 1st in Youth Division Powersports with lifts of curl 39, bench 61, and deadlift 160.

Angel Samarron won 1st in Youth Division Powersports with lifts of curl 33, bench 33, and deadlift 99. Cassandra Barker earned a 1st in Youth Division



Team Samarron, l-r, Matthew Samarron, Bob Cook, Angel Samarron, Jose Samarron, Juan Samarron, Cassandra Barker, Richard Samarron.

courtesy photo

Powersports with her lifts of 50 in the curl, 94 bench and 209 deadlift. The dads didn't do so bad either. Jose Samarron won a 1st in SubMasters Pure with a squat of 649 pounds, bench of 402, and deadlift of 583 pounds. Richard Samarron won 1st place in the Open Division with a 671 pound squat, a 402 bench, and a 627 pound deadlift.



The 2005-06 JV CHEERLEADERS won the Cheer Competition at the WTAMU Cheer Clinic on June 4 in Canyon. The girls are, l-r, Heather Sandoval, Brooke Herbert, Ashley Ingram, JoAnn Mendoza, Emily Allen and Hannah Carthel.

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Teacher Kathy Adams off to Japan

An Amarillo elementary school teacher, formerly of Friona, has been selected as a participant in the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund (JFMF) Teacher Program.

Kathy (Bandy) Adams, a 1969 graduate of Friona High School, is a teacher at Landergin Elementary. She was selected from a national pool of over 2,500 applicants by a panel of educators. She will be among 200 educators visiting Japan in the JFMF Teacher Program -sponsored by the government of Japan.

Mrs. Adams will leave for Japan on June 12 and return July 1. Her parents are Bill and Mary Bandy of Amarillo. The 200 educators will visit Tokyo for an orientation on Japanese life and culture and to meet with Japanese government officials and educators.

Then they will travel in groups of 20 to selected host cities outside of Tokyo for direct contact with Japanese teachers and students during visits to primary and secondary schools as a teachers college. The trip will include visits to cultural sites and local industries and a brief homestay with a Japanese family.



KATHY ADAMS

Friona golf tournament results

The Friona Country Club hosted its 2005 2-man Invitational golf tournament June 4-5. Winners in the championship flight were Sid Felan and David Gutierrez with a 2-round total of 128. David Sena and Cody Simmons were 2nd at 128 and Steven Russell and Ryan Gist won 3rd at 130.

Other flight winners were:

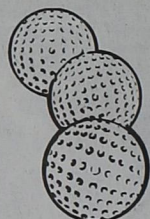
First Flight winners were Jared Aven and Chip Armstrong 132; 2nd Detrick Sherwood and John Laufeswiler 133; 3rd Casey Williams and Earl Quintana 137.

Second Flight 1st place went to James Atwood and Scott Calvert 136; 2nd Brent Loflin and Randy May 139; 3rd Alan Steinle and Carey Jackson 139.

Third Flight 1st place was Angel Martinez and Ronnie Romero 137; tied for 2nd place were Martin Griego-Jaime Sanchez and Cecil Chavez-Mike Hasley at 145.

Fourth Flight winners were Wayne Grenko and Ruben Villanueva 145; 2nd Kyle Atwood and Kori Atwood 147; 3rd tie between Robert Jones-Tommy St. Clair and Fred Cook-Louis Pitcock 150.

Fifth Flight 1st place was Matthew Cordoba and James Pacheco 145; 2nd Jay Beene and Jerry Loflin 158; 3rd Dee King and Nathan King 160



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