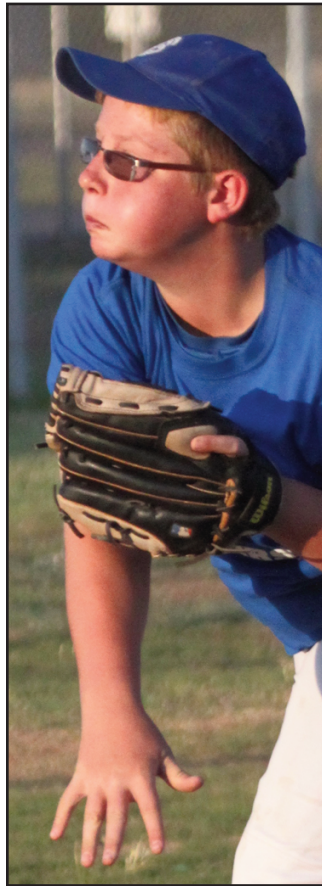
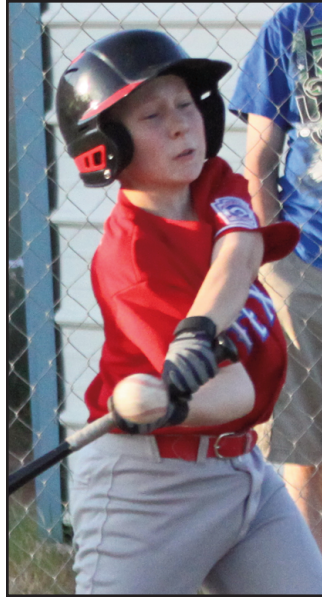


Scenes from the Farwell Baseball League



FARWELL · BOVINA · LAZBUDDIE · TEXICO

**THE STATE LINE
TRIBUNE**

"Official Publication of Parmer County"

JUNE 14, 2012 NUMBER 44 100th YEAR 50 CENTS

June is National Dairy Month

Texico dairy has a secret formula for good yogurt

Andle van der Ploeg, owner of the Mid Frisian Dairy near Texico, has a secret formula for good yogurt -- "healthy milk from healthy cows makes a healthy milk product."

He, along with wife Sjierkje and family are proud of their home-owned dairy. They are passionate about caring for health of their cows and passionate about yogurt.

Andle explains, "My wife has been making yogurt for our family for over 30 years. It is a family tradition to make and eat yogurt. When we moved to the U.S. from the Netherlands, we just could not find the same kind of yogurt in the stores."

A few years ago, they decided they would share their family tradition with others, using an old family recipe that has been passed down for generations and improved by trial and error. The van der Ploegs created the Freanna Original Yoghurt Company.

The state-of-the-art manufacturing facility is located at their dairy and will soon begin producing quality yogurt for our local area. The yogurt is called a "stir" yogurt because it has a smooth, creamy consistency.

Karla van der Ploeg, Andle and Sjierkje's daughter, explains, "Our yogurt is all natural - it has no additives, preservatives or artificial ingredients. It is made from pure, whole milk - just like our grandparents used to make it."

She adds that while it has been challenging to adapt a small serving recipe to produce a larger batch, it has been a great process. "Everyone at the dairy has been given the job of 'tasters'. We all try the batches to make sure the yogurt is just how we want it to taste. It has been a fun experience."

Soon, the van der Ploegs will get to share



Andle, Sjierkje and Karla van der Ploeg outside their new Freanna Original Yoghurt manufacturing plant located at their dairy in Texico.

their hard work with area residents. Karla explains, "We are so excited that many local businesses have agreed to offer our yogurt. Places such as Gallery Fifteen, local farmer's markets, Do Drop In, the Coffee Bistro, Sodexo and even the La Montanita Co-op in Albuquerque will soon begin stocking the healthy yogurt."

At the dairy, they are working hard to get ready for their Grand Opening. Soon, they will add a packing facility to their already existing manufacturing plant. This way, the family will be able to package their yogurt on site. It is very important to them that they produce the best possible, most healthy product for their customers.

"Yogurt is really becoming popular because of the health benefits," explains Andle. People have come to realize that yogurt cultures are very healthy. It is good for the digestion and helps with obesity and cancer issues."

He adds that the Freanna yogurt is always natural and provides a good amount of calcium, protein and beneficial probiotics.

Sjierkje also knows it tastes good. "My grandmother's favorite way to eat yogurt was to mix in a little brown sugar. She

ate it this way every day." The original yogurt doesn't contain any processed sugar so it lends itself to any additions - Sjierkje suggests that people can add blueberries, strawberries, maple syrup, brown sugar, cinnamon, even oats. She says one of her favorite ways to prepare it is with blueberries, oats, brown sugar and just a touch of cinnamon.

She adds that the yogurt contains no thickening agents like pectin, so you get a rich, creamy consistency that can be used many ways. Sjierkje loves to mix the yogurt into her cakes for a moist baked treat. Karla also enjoys using yogurt to make fruit smoothies in the morning.

Karla says the process for making the yogurt is really pretty simple.

The fresh milk is pasteurized, or heated to a specific temperature, and then cooled quickly. Yogurt cultures are added and stirred into the mixture inside of a large tank. It is then allowed to sit for a time while the cultures grow. When the mixture is the right consistency, it is quickly packaged and placed in a cooler for freshness.

The facility uses an automatic packing

Continued on Page 2



Andle and Sjierkje are proud of their new state-of-the-art facility for yogurt.



Freanna Original Yoghurt is available in 16 and 32 ounce containers. The van der Ploegs chose the name "Freanna" for their yogurt company because of their homeland of Friesland (a province in the Netherlands) and "Anna" for one of their highest producing cows. They also kept the original Eastern European spelling of the word "yoghurt" that includes an extra "h". This unique spelling represents their unique type of yogurt.

Yogurt

From page 1

machine that ensures there is no human contact with the finished product – this prevents contaminants from entering the batch.

The Freanna yogurt will be sold in 16 and 32-oz. containers.

Andie says the family came to the U.S. in 2003 "to find a place to continue our family tradition of dairy farming. Many government regulations in the Netherlands made it difficult to continue our farming there. With so many restrictions on our feed sources and medications, we did not feel like our cows were getting the proper nutrition and care.

"We came to the U.S. to find a way to raise healthy cows. This area of New Mexico was a great choice for us because it offered good soil, groundwater and a climate that cooled down at night. This type of climate with dry air causes less stress for the cows. With high quality feed, clean, good water and a good climate, the cows stay healthy."

For more information about their Freanna Yoghurt, the van der Ploegs suggest visiting their website, www.freanna.com. They will be updating the site soon with dates for their Grand Opening and opportunities for tasting their homemade yogurt.

VBS time!

Texico's First Baptist Church has Vacation Bible School. (Photos by Cary McFarden and Darcy Rohrbach)



The State Line Tribune, LLP, (USPS 520220) is published weekly for \$24.00 in Parmer, Curry and Bailey counties, and for \$35 elsewhere by State Line Tribune, LLP, P.O. Box 255, Farwell, TX 79325-0255. Periodicals postage paid at Farwell TX and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: State Line Tribune, P.O. Box 255, Farwell TX 79325-0255, Pub. #520220. Rob Pomper, president Rebecca Pomper, vice president Texas Press Association Contact us at Tribune@plateautel.net

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Let the **SON** Shine

Saluting the DAIRY INDUSTRY

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

by Teresa Mesman

June celebrates National Dairy Month and it's fitting that an entire month be tagged to commemorate the many facets of this thriving and growing industry.

In the old days, people would hardly call milking cows "a big business." But doing such twice a day was often the most begrudgingly done chore on the family farm. Milking cows evokes vivid memories of cold mornings, spilled milk buckets and sore hands and knees from when "Bessie" would kick.

Milk cows were a necessity and rarely looked at as a prime source of income. They provided milk to drink and cook with, and cream to churn for butter.

Through the years, milking cows has taken on a dramatic change. Automation and high tech have replaced the milk stool and bucket. Herringbone milk parlors equipped with automatic milking machines have since become the standard. Sixteen to 20 cows milked at a time have become the minimum numbers, while 32 or 48 cows at a time have become the standard. The milking barns of today are gleaming examples of concrete, stainless steel and hydraulic engineering.

Marketing milk and other dairy products have also become a science of sorts. Milk co-ops aggressively seek processing opportunities and selling points to distribute dairy products. Milk, cheese and ice cream have become three of the most competitively marketed products in the food business. Each product has had to find its own niche in the particular markets they are sold in. Milk is no longer just "milk." It must compete as a drink, a staple in the food pyramid and as a wholesome, healthy product that is multi-marketed as a whole, low-fat and skim milk. Cheese enters into these arenas, also.

And what about the folks who choose to earn their living by dairy farming? The majority of American dairy farms are owned and operated by families that have generations or experience in the field. The dairy farms in this area are a prime example. But there are some farms that are operated as privately and publicly owned corporations.

This region has seen a growth boom in the last several years that is continuing. It's phenomenal. We have gone from a handful of medium-sized dairies to a virtual dairy capitol. The largest influx has been from California dairymen leaving the tight confines of an over-populated state to an area of vast land and opportunity for growth.

And grow they have. The standard size of most new dairies being built in the area is of the size to milk 1,200 to 2,400 cows; not to mention including the space to pen and house calves and heifers. The small family farm has become a major industry.

The dairy industry has had to go with the flow of change in recent years. The government has put many restrictions and requests on dairies in the areas of waste management, use of medications and antibiotics, importing and exporting policies, and participation in the commodity programs.

The industry was at one time more competitive among the milk cooperatives than it is at the present. The co-ops have banded together in order to have their far and profitable marketing of dairy products and government cooperation. The formation of the National Milk Producers Federation has been a huge step in the advancement of milk regulating and marketing. Individual co-ops have also stepped up their efforts to deal with the federal and state governments on an individual basis.

Many area businesses have been given new opportunities and growth due to the dairy industry. Witness how the new cheese plant is impacting on our area. Sales of feed products, heavy-duty trucks and feed wagons, and much more have been at an all-time high. Area dairymen have found solid, friendly foundations in the area businesses that support the dairy industry.

Area dairies work hard at their industry and are proud of their achievements. A typical day for many is to be up at sunrise and down "at some time after everything is done." That's if no calves have to be pulled or milk pumps go out. Rewards are not just financial in this industry.


It's a fitting time to salute this industry and the hard-working folks who keep it going. In a day and age of getting something for nothing, it's refreshing to commend such a fine group of farmers and businesses for proving that hard work and determination can pay off and be rewarding to all those involved.



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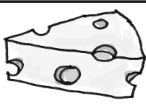


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~Happy June Dairy Month from Jared and McKenzie Hettinga



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Farwell schools announce hiring 9

The Farwell School Board on June 9 hired several personnel:

-- Joel Baker, who was Olton varsity football coach, will teach and coach here. The exact nature of his coaching responsibilities is not decided yet. His wife, Shannon, who taught at Olton, will teach 4th grade.

-- Wendy Schilling, a teacher's aide at Farwell last year, will be one of the two high school business teachers.

-- Tricia Edwards, a Farwell High graduate, will also teach high school business classes.

-- Sid Morris, who was Lazbuddie's ag teacher, will teach ag. His wife, Keila, will teach 1st grade.

-- Annie Crawford, who taught at Muleshoe, will teach 3rd grade.

-- Luke Bundick, a recent Texas A&M University graduate, will teach junior high history and have coaching responsibilities.

-- Angela Wallace, who taught at Muleshoe, will teach high school math.

This leaves one teaching vacancy -- art; and also a couple of aides.

The board also:

-- Accepted the resignations of Robin Gregory, art teacher, and Mike Prokop, varsity head football coach.

-- Accepted the bid of McCuthin Construction, of Levelland, at \$789,000 to build the elementary school addition. The contract signing is expected within a week.

To be added on at the north end of the elementary school will be four classrooms, two bathrooms and a storage closet.

-- Heard Supt. Mike Read report the school year ended with 588 students, up from 580 at the start of the school year.

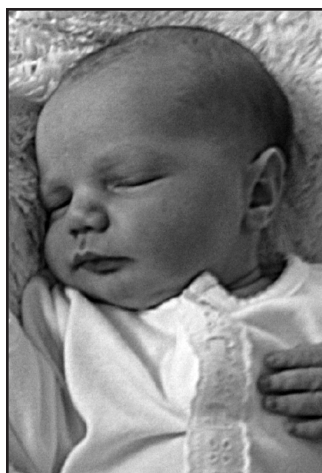
-- Heard Read report he was working on the proposed tax rate, which is expected to stay the same as last year, \$1.10 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Latest

All are invited to a Father's Day Ice Cream Social on June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church of Christ.

It will feature competitive games between fathers and children.

It's a Girl



Brooklyn Barrett

Jordan and Erin Barrett, of Midland, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Brooklyn Ryan.

She was born June 1. She weighed 7 lbs. and was 19" long.

Grandparents are Jay Be and Jana Barrett, of Farwell, and Rick and Linda Hill, of Buda.

Great-grandparents are J.B. and Sue Barrett, and Lavena Moody.

To pre-register, call (806) 225-4158 or the church office at 825-2409.

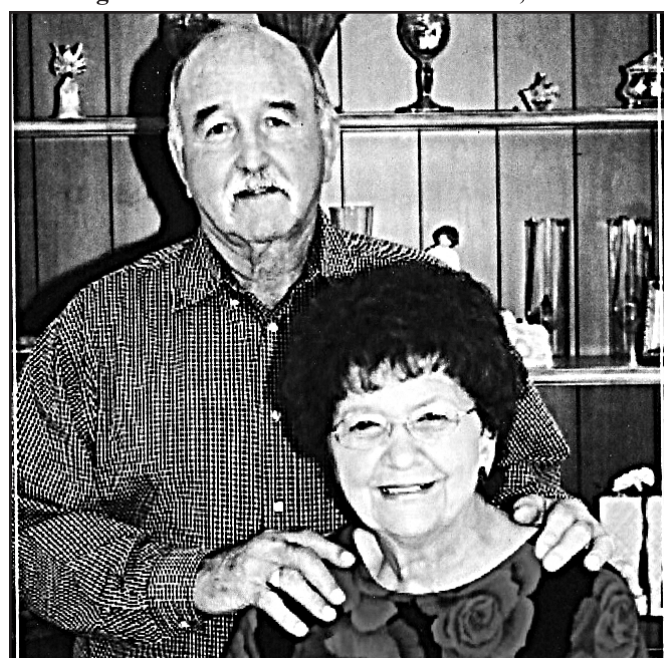
A fascinating note: July will have 5 Fridays, 5 Saturdays and 5 Sundays.

This happens once ever 823 years.

Corrections:

In last week's photo spread on Bits 'n Pieces 'n Petals, the new Farwell shop, it should have said that flower arrangements are done by Angelia Mace.

Also, the store has a selection of Circle E candles.



Celebrating 60 years

A 60th anniversary celebration will honor Arlye and Margie Crooks on June 23 from 2 to 3 p.m. mt at Gallery Fifteen, just west of Texico. It's hosted by their children and grandchildren and all are invited.

★ ★ ★

AUCTION

SATURDAY JUNE 16th - 10 AM SHARP!

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28th Annual Heritage Days

June 15-16, 2012
City Park, Portales



- Bluegrass Music
- Car Show
- 5K Run
- Centennial Events
- Mounted Shooters Demo
- Parade
- Food
- Geocaching
- Pioneers of Year
- Games
- Booths
- Barrel Racing

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 15

- 10:30 Fair Queen horsemanship, Lewis Cooper Arena at ENMU
- 6:00 Fair Queen contestants public speaking, Main Stage
- 6:30 Christian Country Jamboree, Main Stage, Sponsored by Xcel Energy

Saturday, June 16

- 8:00 5K Run/Walk and 10K Run, Yam Theatre, 219 S. Main Street
- 9:00 Heritage Days Car Show, Sponsored by J.P. Stone Community Bank
- 10:00 Parade, Ave. C to Second Street to Abilene, Sponsored by KSEL Country
- 10:30 Booths open, Memorial Building & City Park
- 11:00 Welcome to Heritage Days announcements - Don Thomas/Karl Terry
- 11:00 Local Country Music Show, City Park, Sponsored by Xcel Energy
- 11:00 Old Fashioned games - City Park, Sponsored by Sunland Peanuts
- 11:00 Geocache activities begin. Geocaching booth, City Park
- 11:30 Geocaching 101, City Park (east side), Sponsored by Frost Mortgage
- 12:00 Mounted Shooting Sports stage demonstration
- 1:00 NBHA/NM03 sanctioned Barrel Race - Roosevelt County Events Arena
- 1:30 Introduction of Pioneers - Don Thomas/Karl Terry
- 1:45 Centennial Birthday Cake cut by Pioneers, Sponsored by Yucca Telecom
- 1:45 Local Country Music Show continues
- 2:45 Announcement of 2012 Roosevelt County Fair Queen
- 3:00 Bluegrass Music Main Stage, Sponsored by Xcel Energy
- 4:00 Booths close
- 5:00 Music ends for the day
- 5:00 Mounted Shooting Sports demonstration - Roosevelt County Events Arena

100 Years!
Happy Birthday
New Mexico!

This year's Heritage Days will pay tribute to the Centennial of the State of New Mexico with statehood as the parade theme and special activities planned to mark the occasion.



For information on booths, parade or car show entries contact:
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Home for sale - 300 3rd St. in Farwell. 2000 sq. ft. includes finished basement, large utility, sprinkler, carport, 500 sq. ft. rental home, 900 sq. ft. shop. Appointment only, call (806) 543-4562 or (806) 778-9171.

FOR SALE: 100" cut drag mower. 18 hours. Heavy duty. Can be seen at 601 Ave. A, Farwell.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 706 4th St. in Farwell. Name brand girls and boys clothing, 3T-5, kids and adult shoes, adult clothing, lawn mowers, weed eaters, toys, household items, and lots of misc.

Bovina home for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, big yards, close to school. \$96,000. Call (806) 251-1525.



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Must See! Spacious, beautiful split-level brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath in Texico. Large kitchen with built-ins and breakfast nook, utility, formal living and dining room with fire place, large den, game room, sun room, master bath with jacuzzi bath and shower. Central heat/refrigerated air. Cabinets and storage closets galore! 2 car attached garage, attractive landscaping with sprinkler, fenced back yard with covered patio, storage building and 3 car detached garage.

Just Listed - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Farwell. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. Central heat, ref. air, 2-Car carport. Beautifully landscaped yard, with covered patio.

3 bedroom, 2 bath nice brick home on 2.4 acres northeast of Farwell. Fireplace, central heat, refrigerated geo-thermal system. Large quonset barn.

Brick country home on 60 acres near Progress, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, ref. air, single car garage, nice metal shop. Priced to sell.

Large brick country home on 2.6 acres north of Lazbuddie on highway. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, central heat, ref. air. Lots of recent remodeling, large 50'x100' metal barn. On highway.

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat, ref. air, large den with fire place, living room, kitchen, utility, 2 car detached garage with car carport. Lots of attractive updates, and modernization completed in recent months. Large fenced backyard with garden area and storage building.

3 bed, 2 bath home on Highway near Progress. On 10 acres. It needs some carpet, but sellers are willing to help.

Commercial building at 1305 Ave. A in Farwell. 60' x 120' metal building with office and 5 ton overhead crane. On 3.1 acres with perimeter fence.

HAVE BUYERS NEED FARM LISTINGS

535 acres irrigated. East of Farwell. 4 irr. wells, 3 sprinklers, good farm.

155 acres, irrigated, with nice brick home and livestock pens on highway near Farwell.

157 acres irrigated in Oklahoma Lane area. Circle sprinkler, 1 irr. well, with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home and several out buildings.

17 acres near Progress on Highway. Could be split. Would made a great home site!

620 acres SW of Lariat - 1 1/2 tower Zimmatic sprinkler with 7 wells.

252 acres of irrigated land northeast of Farwell with 2 wells and 2 circle sprinklers.

Southwest of Texico, 40 acres on paved road. Will split into 10 acre tracts. Call for details!

480 acres irrigated. Southeast of Cooks truck stop. 3 circles, 5 wells.

1685 +/- acres irr. near Lazbuddie. 10 circles, 12 wells, on highway.

160 acres South of Lariat on highway. 1 sprinkler, 3 irr. wells. Owner says sell.

Bovina Area Listings

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car attached garage. Central heat and air. Corner lot in good neighborhood. Priced to sell.

Large 3,500 sq. ft. brick home on 5 acres. South of Bovina. Has potential of having up to 100 acres of grass and dryland.

2 bedroom, bath home on 5 acres across from grain elevators.

Price Reduced - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large 2 car garage and storage area with storm cellar. Central heat/ refrig. air and large lot.

Several 10-acre tracts west of Bovina.

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Help wanted at Farwell Hardware

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Applicants should have hardware and plumbing parts knowledge.

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908 Ave H Bovina, Large 2185 sq ft Brick home with very spacious large rooms. Ranch style 3 bed. 2 3/4 bath home on a quiet street near schools. Updated kitchen with modern appliances. Storage galore! Worth the drive to have more for your money. Price reduced \$4,900 to \$120,000. Virtual tour. www.sharonhicks.com.

1739 N FM 1731 - 4 bedroom 2 bath country home on 10 acres in Bovina area. 1685 sq ft plus 1600 sq ft barn, corrals & lots of fruit trees \$139,900. 1739 FM RD 1731. www.1homesource.com.



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Country Homes

New Listing! Large Modern Home on 5 acres in Northwest Lamb County. 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home in the Pleasant Valley area. Large kitchen with custom cabinets and saltillo tile. It has a spacious den with a rock fireplace and a 2nd living area that could easily serve as a 4th bedroom. Central heating/air conditioning. Large sunroom located at the back of the house and adjacent to an outdoor entertaining area with built-in grill and large outdoor fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Attractive landscaping with large trees. On pavement.

Lamb County - Earth Area - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fenced yard, fireplace, 2 large living areas, formal dining room, large office. 155 acres of adjacent CRP land is also available with the home. On pavement.

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Western Bailey County - Irrigated 174 acres, 2 irrigation wells, Valley sprinkler, 1 domestic well, on pavement, corners in grass.

Northeastern Bailey County - Irrigated 105 acres with two irrigation wells and a center pivot sprinkler. It is located east of Muleshoe on a paved highway. 55 acres are irrigated farmland and the balance of the property is native or improved grasses. There is a track that is sown in grass and can be irrigated as well. It has a set of pipe pens with a livestock shed and automatic waterer.

Bailey County - About 350 acres in the CRP SAFE program. Pays a good rate of return. Call for details.

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Crista Bass
Sales Associate

New country listing on highway- Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, central air and heat, lots of storage, barn, pens, all on 2.5 acres. Priced to sell!!

Commercial property - Winner's Touch building on highway in Farwell, 1000 sq. ft. including kitchen and apartment area. Reasonably priced for immediate sale.

PRICE REDUCED - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home, central air and heat, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, new windows, floor heat in kitchen, wood floors, utility, two car garage, metal barns, close to Farwell, all on approx. 3 acres.

Lazbuddie-New Country Listing on Highway- Spacious Spanish Style brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built-ins, central air/heat, sunroom with indoor grill, fireplace, office, large utility, lots of storage, patio, 2 car garage, plus a lot more, all on approx. 10 acres, call for an appointment today!!

Price Reduced - Only 5 years Old. Very nice, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home, upstairs, finished basement, office, built-ins, central air and heat, electric fireplace, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, all on 1.0471 acres. Call for an appointment today!

140 acres in Dodd area. 7 tower Zimmatic sprinkler and two wells with 40 hp motors. Highway frontage. Immediate possession.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Public Notice

On June 5, 2012, an application was tendered with the Federal Communications Commission seeking consent to assignment of the license for KIJN-FM, Farwell, Texas, which is authorized to operate at 92.3 MHz, from North Texas Radio Group, L.P. to Top O' Texas Educational Broadcasting Foundation, Inc. The general partner of North Texas Radio Group, L.P. is Tres Broadcasting LLC, the sole member/manager of which is Richard E. Witkovski. The officers and trustees of Top O' Texas Broadcasting Foundation, Inc. are Ricky Pfeil, James Loper, and Freddie Richardson. A copy of the application and any related material is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at 1465 Highway 86, Bovina, TX. 79009.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Marilyn Edwards, Deceased, were issued on June 7, 2012, in Cause No. 2925, pending in the County Court of Parmer County, Texas, to: Therese Edwards Nichols.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

% Therese Edwards Nichols
P.O. Box 420
Farwell, Texas 79325
Dated the 7th day of June 2012.

Johnny Actkinson
Attorney for Therese Edwards Nichols
State Bar No. 00835700
P.O. Box 286
Farwell, Texas 79325
Telephone: (806) 481-3361
Facsimile: (806) 481-9060


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Meet Texico's Class of 2024



Fermin Amaya, Jr. is a Texico kindergarten. His birthday is Sept. 8. His parents are Araceli and Fermin Amaya. Siblings are Estrella and Manuel Lopez, and Miguel and Adrian Amaya. Grandparents are Lucia and Jesus Galaviz and Alicia Moreno. He likes to play Wii, playstation and make friends and play outside. Favorite food is pepperoni pizza and favorite color is blue. He doesn't like to watch TV or clean his room.

Call us today
482-3381




OUR WEDDING REGISTRY.

Erika Autrey and Bryce Perry

Erika Autrey and Bryce Perry will have a bridal shower on June 23rd at 5 p.m. at the Crafters Mall in Clovis. Check out their selection at ...

108 Griffin St. in Texico

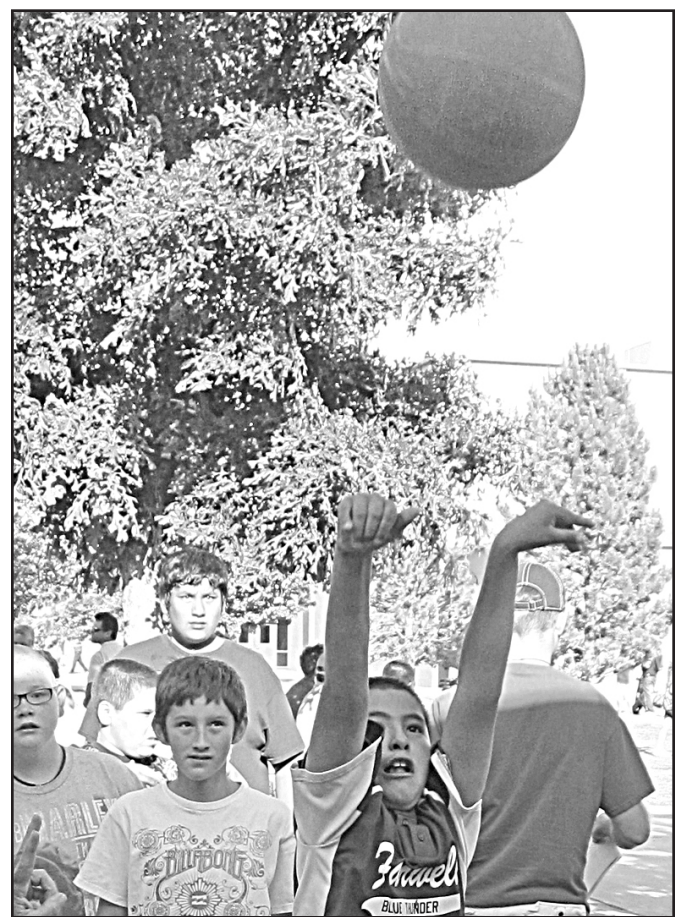
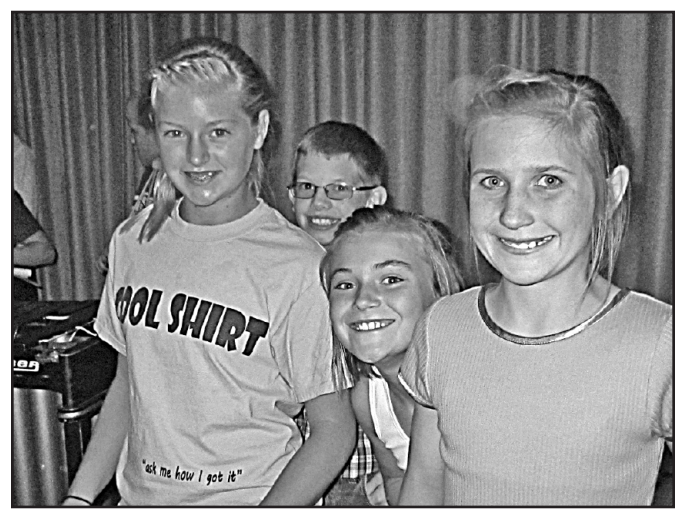


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A last look at Farwell's Catch Night



Members of the Farwell Lady Blue basketball team served burgers that night.



Grain Elevator Lead Person needed

The Lead Person has the responsibility of providing operational support and supervisory support to the Grain Elevator Superintendents.

Job Responsibilities:

- Provide the Superintendent support on all required safety, programs and processes.
- Supervises employees, coordinates maintenance needs with maintenance staff, and help with repairs to facility.
- Performs safety inspections, monitors safety team development and overall operations quality control.
- Analyzes and resolves work related problems or assists employees in solving work related problems.
- Willingness to work overtime, weekends, nights, and be on call.

Qualifications/Education/Experience/Skills:

- Agricultural/ Grain/ Feed/ Millwright experience
 - 3-5 years experience in a Grain Elevator/ Feed Mill (a plus but not required)
 - Strong mechanical/maintenance skills
 - 3+ years experience in providing direction and leadership to a work crew
 - Ability to help build a strong crew and keep the team busy
- For information call 575-762-2946

Adora Scott

Services for Adora Scott, 92, of Lazbuddie, were held June 10 at Lazbuddie Methodist Church with Rev. Ken Peterson, of Lazbuddie, officiating.

Burial in Lazbuddie Cemetery was handled by Ellis Funeral Home, of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Scott died June 7 in Muleshoe. She was born April 6, 1920, to Henry Jackson and Maude (Finley) Smith in Reed, Okla. She married Glenn Scott in Portales on Aug. 5, 1938. He died April 2, 2007.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; a grandson, Ricky Stafford; 5 brothers and 4 sisters, Jack, Charlie, Truman, Leonard, Gerald, Mabel, Maudine and Alta Jean.

She lived in Parmer County since 1936, and attended Lazbuddie Methodist Church. Mrs. Scott worked in the Lazbuddie School lunchroom, operated a laundry service, and gas station and garage. She sang in a gospel quartet earlier in her life.

Surviving are 3 daughters, Juanita Stafford, of Amarillo; Carolyn Sanders and husband David, of Portales; Karen Dwyer and husband Joe, of Plano; 2 sons, Terry Scott and wife LaDonna, of Muleshoe; Lee Scott and wife Carolyn, of Lazbuddie; 12 grandchildren, Charlyn and Eddie Snow, of Amarillo; Ronda and Jim Womack, of Littleton, Colo.; Dave and Liz Sanders, of Portales; Mike and Donna McGuire, of Waialua, Hi.; Don and Gina Sanders, of Portales; Kim and Kirk Bryant, of Portales; Crystal and Jason Kennell, of Denver; Michelle and Nathan Young, Cristina Imery and Gabe Imery, both of Plano; Shea Scott and Ashley Scott, both of Lazbuddie, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Lazbuddie EMS & Fire Dept., PO Box 125, Lazbuddie TX 79053, or Lazbuddie Methodist Church, PO Box 129, Lazbuddie TX 79053.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 Yes, Virginia, Big Brother is watching us. Intrusion into our lives ranges from spy planes watching ranching operations in the Midwest to limiting the size of our carbonated beverages and our candy bars.

Moms can't even fix turkey sandwiches for their school-age children without bureaucrats throwing them in the trash and forcing the child to eat chicken nugget -- made from what?

This realization was brought home and made personal when I recently received a letter from our city stating that they had missed a water monitoring requirement. It is unbelievable that paper-shuffling bureaucrats in Austin and Washington, D.C., are so starved for reports that they would require a public spanking of our hard-working city officials and employees when they forgot one of those never-ending deadlines.

I can envision the confusion and trauma when a bureaucrat suddenly realized that the flow of reports over his desk had suddenly been interrupted. His heart probably began racing, sweat flowed, as he screamed, "Where is the Farwell report!" I'm sure that he was immediately sent home to recover.

By the way, isn't chlorine added to our water system to take care of this very problem? Don't we get another of these useless letters annually saying that we have too much fluoride in our water? Wow, is this why our teeth are brown? Never mind, that we have sounder teeth.

Never mind that governments at all levels are hard hit by this depression. Yes, depression. A recession is short. This has been long enough to label it what it is. We taxpayers are paying the cost of this report telling us that our city administration and staff have been bad boys and girls.

We have a do-nothing President and a deadlocked Congress. Now, if we could just close the valve on over-regulation, we might be able to take care of ourselves and live happy, productive lives.

Sam Houston said it best: "Govern well. Govern little."

Mike McManigal
 Farwell

Insects to be topic at extension meeting

Parmer County extension agent Benji Henderson says there will be meeting June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Farwell Community Center to talk about Southwest Corn Borers, Fall Armyworms, and Western Bean Cutworms.

The fee is \$10. Participants will get weekly counts on all three species throughout the summer.

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 by Bryon Fillpot
 6-11-12



Live Cattle prices came very close to highs made about four weeks ago. The market closed lower on Monday and any weakness over the next couple of days would be expected to turn short term trends back down. Otherwise, the long term trends in the cattle remain higher while just about every commodity price on the board remains in long term downtrends. It will take a close below \$116.00 basis the June contract in order to turn long term trends lower. Cattle seem to be barely hanging on while everything else drops.

Feeder prices continue to show much more strength than do the Live Cattle. This spread continues to widen even though spreads remain historically wide. The nearby August contract is moving closer to their highs made in May around the \$161.60 level. Feeders may be able to pull Live Cattle higher?

Soybean prices have seen a significant move back up into some fairly strong resistance around the \$14.40 level basis the July contract. This should halt the advance depending on weakness over the next couple of days. Prices reversed lower for the first time since turning up days ago.

Corn prices also stopped on some fairly strong resistance around the \$6.05 level basis the July contract. A close above \$6.10 may open the door for higher prices, but any weakness over the next couple of days should technically end the rally for a minute. Dry weather across many areas in the Mid West are being watched closely. Any major weather event could change the long term direction in corn at anytime.

Wheat prices closed lower early this week. Prices tried and failed to do much on the upside last week with most of the resistance coming in around the \$6.71 level basis the July KC contract. Seasonally, prices generally remain under pressure until we move through harvest.

Cotton prices were quick to rebound off last weeks low, but prices stopped around the \$75.00 level basis the July contract which was the last level prices tried to cross and failed. It will take a strong close above this level in order to push prices higher. Otherwise, long term trends remain down for the time being with most of the support coming in around the \$66.00 level basis July.

Futures and Options Trading involves risk of loss and may not be suitable for everyone.

Texico board accepts Richards' resignation

The Texico School Board on Monday accepted the resignation of Supt. R.L. Richards, effective July 13.

The deadline for applications for his successor is June 20. Several applications have been received so far.

The interview processed will be held the first two weeks in July.

Richards has taken the post of assistant superintendent at Muleshoe Schools.

Richards has been Texico School superintendent for 22 years. He and his two predecessors -- A.D. McDonald and James Pierce -- served as Texico superintendents a combined 54 years.

McDonald is deceased, while Pierce lives in the El Paso area.

In other business, the board:
 -- Received donations from Plateau, \$1,000 toward the summer volleyball program, and from Mr. Griego, weights for the weight room.

-- Approved the request of the Texico Assembly of God to conduct a 3-on-3 basketball tourney in July in the open playground area.

-- Set the next meeting for July 9.

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Wednesday, June 20, 2012 at 6:30 p.m.
 Parlor of First Baptist Church
 Farwell Texas

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 Babies R Us, JCPenney, Wal Mart & Dillards

County to allow most fireworks

The Parmer County Commissioners on Monday agreed to continue allowing open burning.

In discussing whether to allow fireworks or not -- in light of the 4th of July coming up soon, they decided to allow fireworks except for sky rockets and missiles that have sticks and/or fins.

In other business, the commissioners:
 -- Heard that the sheriff's office is looking at buying a new vehicle.

-- Heard that the adult probation department is buying a security system for its Friona office.

-- Heard that the county's 911 operation will move from Friona to the sheriff's office in Farwell on June 13.

The Latest

Holly Inman, of Texico, has been named to the Hardin-Simmons University President's List for the spring 2012 semester.

The President's List is comprised of students who obtain a 4.0 GPA.

Holly is the daughter of Brent and Lisa Inman, of Texico, and the granddaughter of Marlon and Karolene Inman, of Farwell.

 Texico Golf Camp will be held June 18-22 at the Farwell Country Club from 8 to 10 a.m. mt.

It's for grades 3 through 8. The cost is \$30. If you have questions, call Coach Scanlan at (575) 914-8504.



Happy 30th Anniversary
We love you!
 Holly, Marlon, Karolene, Suzahn, Rockell, and Ruger

100 Years
 Farwell Texico Lazbuddie Bovina
 Of the State Line Tribune

1982

Mike Martin named Panhandle Hall of Fame golf coach of year.

The Elmer Langfords, Grady Heringtons and Truman Kents have 50th anniversaries.

Texico Homecoming royalty are (basketball) Tracy Dobbs and Jeff Dunsworth; and (football) Dana Morris and Brad Stewart.

David Lynn is UPI coach of year in New Mexico football.

Farwell councilman Johnny Curtis moves away, replaced by Jerry Monk.

Texico OK's \$4320,000 bond issue, 114-31, to build educational complex.

Farwell FFA Sweetheart is Sheran Smallwood; Plow Girl, Shelly Ford.

Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart is Cynthia Thigpen.

Texico varsity boys basketball team makes it to state for first time since 1960.

Texico Chamber of Commerce honors John Hadley and Tommie Snodgrass; Farwell honors Robin Gregory and Johnny Actkinson.

Ken Shaw is new junior high and high school principal at Texico.

Mr. and Miss THS are Jeff Day and Tracy Dobbs.

Area pioneers who died during the year were Jack Smith, Elva Davis, Susie Jesko, Euell hart and Cora McGuire.

Weldon Smith is new Texico postmaster.

Farwell Homecoming royalty are Raymond Sierra and Tammy Obenshain.

County 4-H Gold Star winners are Kevin Owen and Maureen Jesko.

New ministers: Pat Riley, Farwell Baptist



Two very active basketball fans are John Hadley, left, for Texico, and Randy Long, for Farwell.

Church, and Wyatt Carpenter, Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

Lazbuddie Homecoming royalty are Mark Lust and Lori Ivy.

T.J. Kittrell wins Tribune football contest.

Dr. William Lewis opens medical practice.

Prentice Mills retires after 26 years with county ASCS office, replaced by Martin Chandler.

Valedictorians are; Farwell, Karen Magness; Lazbuddie, Terry Jesko, and Texico, Tracy Dobbs.

Texico FFA honorees: Danny Powell, Star Greenhand, and James Kelley, Star Chapter Farmer.

Lisa Crooks named Texico Student of Year.

Zonah Crooks retires after being a Texico School custodian for 28 years.

Texico top athletes: Ruth Scott, Todd Gerles and Kent Harding; Farwell, Rocky Ford and Janene Berry.

Aldridge law firm celebrates 50th anniversary.

County tax appraisor Patsy Nance resigns, replaced by Ron procter.

James Hobbs opens Flying J Ranch in Ruidoso.

BTD queen is Jennifer Williams.

Jerry Monk heads Rotary Club; Troy Christian heads Farwell Booster Club.

Margie Watkins elected district clerk.

Ethanol plant opens west of Texico.

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Of the State Line Tribune

From the 1975 Tribune:

Lizzie Roland came to Farwell in a wagon in 1927. She and her first husband, Charlie London, sent their household goods ahead by truck, hitched up their old horses to a wagon, and headed to Farwell from Brice (near Silverton), a trip that took five days.

Then it was on to Tulia, to Dimmitt, to Hub, and to here. While traveling, her husband walked in front of the wagon, shooting quail, doves and meadow larks, plus a few rabbits "that made mighty good eating."

Her husband died after three years here and three years later, Lizzie married R.O. Rolland. They farmed about four miles southeast of Farwell from 1933 to 1955, when they moved to town.

They raised mostly grain. She worked alongside her brothers as they headed maize, loaded it onto a wagon, and hauled it to a small elevator in Farwell.

The Great Depression didn't bother the family as it did many others because they canned everything they used except flour, sugar and coffee. They butchered their own meat, and had ample supplies of milk, butter and eggs.

Farming during the "Dust Bowl" days was certainly no picnic. She remembers times when she could not see six feet in front of her and they had to light coal oil lamps to see during the daytime.

It seemed to her that the worst sand storms usually arrived on Sundays and they always came up very fast.

She remembers the day her husband was working the back side of the field when he noticed an ominous black cloud coming in. He unhitched the horses so they could seek shelter and barely made it to the house itself before the storm rolled in.

Dust was so thick she could taste it and it was almost impossible to breathe. After irrigation became popular, dust storms such as these practically ceased.

People got plenty of exercise in those days. "Many was the time we walked 2 2/1 miles to church on Sunday, sometimes as much as three times a day," she said.

Mrs. Rolland was known in these parts as a "pretty good nurse," she said. She has spent much of her time helping her family and neighbors get over illnesses. Now that she is older, she still enjoys visiting shut-ins and those who are not blessed with good health.

One of her favorite pastimes was sewing. She made all the clothing for her children and still does some quilting.

Calling herself a country gal, Mrs. Rolland always had a good garden after moving to town, and still manages to keep her freezer filled.

Border Banter

--Mike Pomper

Well, folks, it's that time of year -- planning is hot and heavy for Border Town Days.

While I am not the honcho anymore, I still help with it by making phone calls and lining up folks.

For example, a major job I have deals with the entertainment at the gazebo. We have completed our entertainment schedule.

Here's who signed up: The main attraction will be the Whiskey Rebellion Band. This consists of Ross Prokop, Curt Christian, Joe Nash, Tyson Cartel and Troy Tebest.

Other musicians will be Cindy Bermea, Steven Miles, Virginia Palaia, Gabby and Olivia Schilling, Trevor Norton, Chelsi Woods and the First Baptist Church youth group.

And, our key mainstay, Fred Chandler will again serve as master of cere-

monies. It simply wouldn't be LTD without Fred. Then there's the parade:

Three class reunions have signed up so far: Farwell Class of 1997, Farwell Class of 1962 and the Texico All-School Reunion.

If you want to be in the parade, just call the Tribune at 481-3681 and sign up. Or contact Judy Lekovich, Fern Tharp or Ruth Anne Bennett.

Concessions are moving along, too. Signed up so far are:

-- Farwell Care and Rehab Center, baked goods.

-- Crime Stoppers.

-- Farwell Junior High cheerleaders, turkey legs, water, and roasted corn.

-- Pleasant Hill 4-H, burgers.

-- Curry County 4-H Shooting Sports, ice cream.

The LTD Committee's policy is to only allow local non-profit groups offer concessions. I want to note that the Curry County shooting group has a lot of Texico and Farwell members, so it qualifies. Concession signups

are taken by Carolyn Johnson at Texico City Hall, 482-3314.

Arts and crafts are going well. To sign up to sell your stuff, call Lynn Mahaney, the Farwell postmaster, at 481-3601. So you can see it looks

8 Texico FFA's receive State degrees

Several Texico FFA's placed in contests at the state convention last week, reports advisor Tod Pinnell.

Sabra Barnett took 3rd in job interview, and Pal Herndon finished 8th in that category.

Kayla Myers was 7th in chapter prepared speech and 9th in extemporaneous speaking.

Sarah Daniels was 10th in Greenhand public speaking.

Eight youths received state FFA degrees: Kylynn Thomas, Lindsey Foote, McKenzi Mayfield, Rae Lynn Prather, Sabra Barnett, Rallin Harris, Uriel Munoz and Elliott Pelfrey.

Two Texico students were elected to FFA District 4 positions: Uriel Munoz, vice president, and Rae Lynn Prather, treasurer.

Wil Hodnett retired as district president and state vice president.

Courthouse Notes

The Parmer County clerk's office last week recorded the following warranty deeds:

Bobby McMeans – Mike Ware, 1.023 AC N/P/T S4 Blk A.

Felix Morales – Derek Alger, L18 B2 Western Addition.

Celestine Wilson – John Wilson, L13 B1 Lakeside.

Farwell Meal Site

Monday - chicken strips, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, hot rolls, fruit.

Tuesday - tacos, LT, refried beans, chips, apple crisp.

Wednesday - beef stew, corn bread, veggie sticks, yogurt pie.

Thursday - salmon patties, mac & cheese, salad, blackeye peas, corn bread, cheese cake.

Friday - chicken alfredo, garden salad, green beans, bread sticks, 7-up cake.

Seniors over 55, \$4.00; all take-outs, 50 cents extra; guests under 55, \$6.50. Delivery is 50¢.

Praying Works!

The recent rains have been a blessing, but keep the area farmers in your thoughts and prayers as they could still use more precipitation!



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We Have to Work Together to Fix Our Water Challenges

By Bob Meyer

In his 1852 expedition to explore the headwaters of the Canadian and Red Rivers, U.S. Army Brigadier General Randolph B. Marcy—a Captain at the time—described the Llano Estacado as "very smooth and level ... without a tree, shrub, or any other herbage to intercept the vision ... the almost total absence of water causes all animals to shun it: even the Indians do not venture to cross it except at two or three places."

General Marcy's description of our region probably sounds unfamiliar to many who, like me, call the Texas High Plains home. Instead of being considered an ocean of short prairie grasses, the Llano Estacado today is known primarily as a sea of cotton, corn and cattle. So, what is the difference between General Marcy's view of the Llano Estacado then, and our experience today? Of course, the answer is water.

Irrigated agriculture has been the economic lifeblood for most of the High Plains region since our forefathers mastered the ability decades ago to tap the vast undergroundwater reservoir called the Ogallala aquifer using mechanical pumps. But unlike many groundwater aquifers found in other parts of Texas, the Ogallala doesn't fill back up—or recharge—as fast as it is pumped.

Think of it as a savings account that earns very little interest, but that is still relied upon often to make large withdrawals. Unless the pace of withdrawals is changed, it's likely that those finite resources are going to dwindle to unhelpful quantities before we are in a position to easily adjust.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 (HPWD) has taken important steps to address these issues by recently developing new rules on groundwater pumping measurement, recording and limits. These rules were crafted and adopted after the HPWD held numerous meetings across the 16-county district to engage as many interested people as we could in the overall discussion. They also satisfy the requirements placed on the district by state law. Once the rules were finally adopted, however, my fellow HPWD board members and I all expected that we would continue to receive feedback on the district's path toward long-term water conservation for the High Plains.

We were right. After hearing from valued stakeholders across the district, my board members and I decided that a two-year moratorium on the enforcement of the new HPWD rules was needed to create a greater window of time for groundwater well owners and operators to better adjust to the new requirements.

In addition, the HPWD is using this window of opportunity as a chance to take an even closer look at available alternatives to water well meters, and to examine the reliability of those alternatives for groundwater management purposes. This technical study will also include an assessment of how to identify areas within the HPWD boundaries that, because of depletion, may not even be capable today of pumping as much as the groundwater production limits in the district's rules.

This work is being performed with the assistance and feedback of the district's recently created Agricultural Stakeholder Science Advisory Group. At the end of the study and the advisory group's work, which is expected to wrap up within the next 14 to 18 months, the District's board will consider the findings from the study, which will give the board an opportunity to re-evaluate the direction, scope and appropriateness of other aspects of policy in the rules.

As many of our valued stakeholders have said repeatedly, it is important that we all continue working together to tackle this issue that is so critical to the success of our farms, our families and our entire way of life on the High Plains. The HPWD is committed to doing just that—to keep our stakeholders engaged in the process while we all work toward addressing this important challenge.

To those who live, worship, work and raise their families on the Texas High Plains like I do, we can't fathom a return of the Llano Estacado to the grassed, inhospitable mesa of General Marcy's days. In fact, we will work to do everything we can so that our future generations won't have to describe our region someday as having an "almost total absence of water." This challenge is far too big to tackle alone, though. We will only get there by working together.

Robert "Bob" Meyer is an irrigated and dryland producer in Deaf Smith County. He currently serves as the HPWD Board president.

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Bovina grads look back on their school years

by Judith Rodriguez

One of the most memorable things to me would be athletics. All the good and bad times I had with the girls throughout those years will be unforgettable.

Even though some of the girls that I had fun with already graduated, I will never forget them due to the fact that they always made everything interesting and fun. Never in my life did I expect that I would have gotten so close to those girls and they will hold a place in my heart.

Basketball was very fun. I enjoyed the times with the girls because we were always laughing and making every moment memorable. We never son a district game in our seasons but we sure did have fun.

The friends I am graduating with will always be in my heart. Sometimes, friends' aren't just friends. When you are close to them, they feel like family (especially when you are there from 5 in the morning to 6 in the afternoon with them).

In high school, I didn't meet new people; I got to know people and like everyone else, I fell in love. What doesn't kill you makes you stronger and I sure have learned from that.

Another memorable thing was my decisions. Many actions have consequences and when you act without thinking you get something you don't expect.

My senior year has to be the most life changing of all. My actions had consequences which ended up with me pregnant. Shocked as I was when I first found out, I had to face reality. At 17, I am a mother to a very beautiful girl named Aaliyah Rodriguez.

by Padya Hughes

As I look back through my high school years, I think about all the good times that I have had.

The most important memories that I have are the times I shared getting to know each and every single person in my class. I even got closer to one of my teachers. I am going to miss her so much. She is so dear to my heart.

I also think how funny it is that I have grown so much from a shy, awkward, little freshman to a bubbly young lady. I am so happy that I made so many new friends that I will never forget.

by Navil Marinelarena

I remember all the good and bad things that have happened. I would say my freshman year in high school was the best. During that period of time, I was really happy that nothing really mattered. I really had nothing to worry about so life was pretty great.

Sometimes, I wish I could go back to that time because life was so simple. All the years I have been in high school have been great but my freshman year was the most memorable.

by Anthony Ortiz

I have a lot of high school experiences that I'm ashamed to say, but there are some I can say with pride.

I'm proud to say that for the last two years in football we made history by going to the third round for the first time ever.

My sophomore year, me and my friends flipped a truck out in the country. We were all sober, just having fun. That brought us closer than we had been before.

My friend, Doug, saved my life that night. I wasn't wearing a seat belt and he grabbed my while we were in the air.

The things in high school that were important to me were my grades, talking to my friends and, of course, football.

by Brayan Llamas

I enjoyed every one of my high school years even though some days were not so good. I like going through everything, because all the ups and downs made me into who I am today.

I know I have done some things that I should not have, but I have learned from the mistakes even though I made some mistakes more than once. I have experienced sadness, happiness, laughter, and cried of sadness and of happiness.

I have made new friends, lost great friends, gained trust and lost trust from people that were and are important to me. I have gone places I have never been before and have done things I said I would never do, but I am glad I did because looking back now, I know I would not change anything that I have done.

by Darien Walker

I would have to say getting a car was my most memorable thing about high school. I remember when I first got to high school and some of my friends were driving cars. I was stuck driving a golf cart. I didn't mind driving a golf cart around because it was a way of transportation.

My high school career has a lot of memories from sports and with friends and family. I finally got a car the summer of my senior year. My mom bought me a 2003 Ford Mustang from her boyfriend. I love that car to death and wouldn't trade it for the world; it's in great condition.

Another thing that was important to me during high school was getting my driver's license. I got it the fall of my senior year. It was one of the happiest days of my life. Plus, I got my license before my older brother!

Making it to the third round of the Teas football playoffs two years in a row was a great accomplishment my junior and senior years.

Overall, I have had a lot of memories throughout my high school career. I can't lie -- I'm going to miss this place with all the drama that starts start!

by Sirina Ramirez

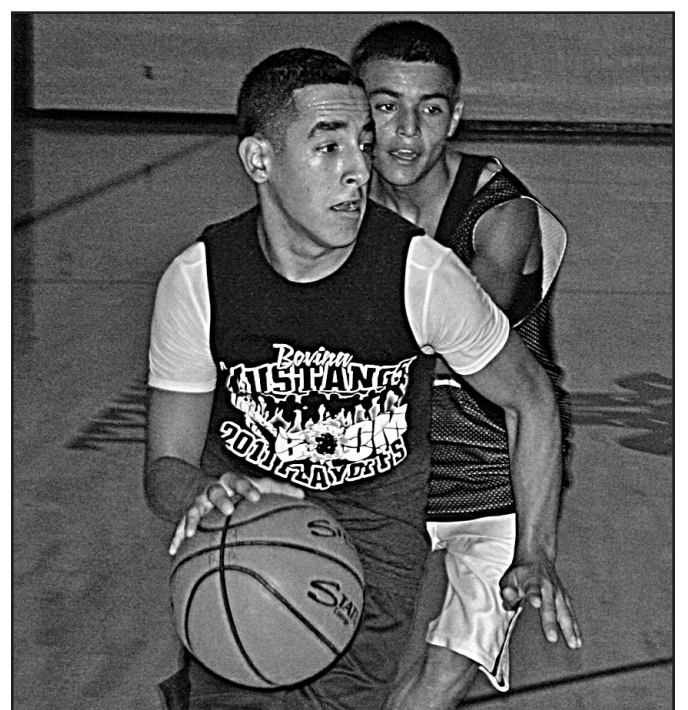
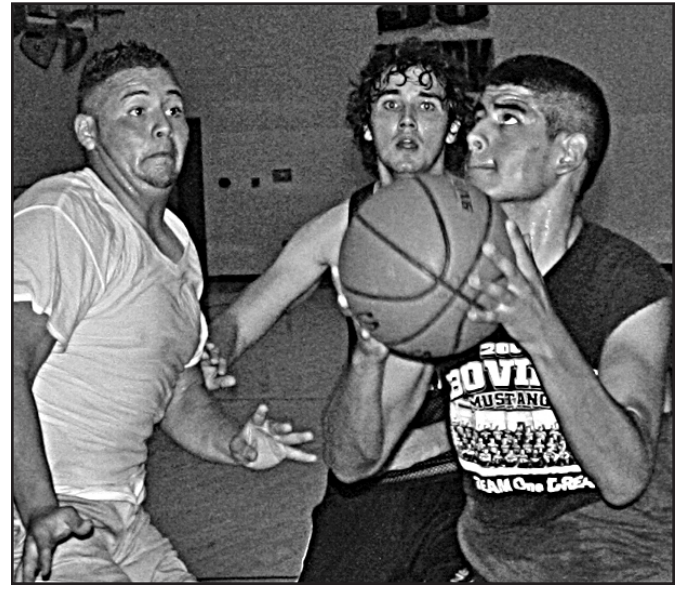
What I am going to miss is my favorite teacher, Mrs. Skaggs.

She started working for Bovina Schools my freshman year. We are now seniors and her "baby class." It seems like just yesterday she was trying to stop me from being shy in theatre.

During these past four years, I'm always going to remember my final year. Every trip, we have taken, the fun times in class. No matter where we move on to next, we will always have our memories, from shaking the bus at SPC and getting two senior shirts, we have had our ups and downs this year.

But no matter what, our favorite teacher was with us the whole time. She may not be a senior sponsor, but Mrs. Skaggs is the best lady anyone could ever ask for. I am sure going to miss her.

Summer basketball fun



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Spur Restaurant and Transport Trucking open in Texico.

Linda Dowdy, 14, undergoes open heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin have a son, Keith.

Alex Brown gets engineering degree from NMSU.

R.S. Tucker breaks his leg in a fall at State Line Motor Exchange.

Linda Lesly, Linda Gleason, Richard Chitwood and Gary Foster present a demonstration on electricity at Texas A&M.

County ASC moves to new office in Farwell on 9th Street.

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Bovina Banter

Deanna Curtis • 251-1405

Cargill Meat Solutions officials plan to attend the Parmer County Commissioners meeting on Monday to discuss the possible construction of a feed mill in the Bovina area.

Iglesia Bautista Church will offer Vacation Bible School June 18-21 from 4 to 7 p.m.

It's open to all. Four bicycles will be given away during VBS.

Also, the church reports that it will undergo remodeling soon, with new siding and roofing.

And members will be out witnessing in the community.

School lunch menus for next week:

Monday - sloppy joes, pickle spears, potato chips, apple sauce.

Tuesday - lasagna, crackers, peas, fruit.

Wednesday - meat & cheese nachos, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit.

Thursday - hot dogs, chili, pickle spears, french fries.

Friday - pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, cucumbers, apples.

From April 18, 1946: Aubrey Brock visited lumber mills in New Mexico seeking to buy lumber.

Edd Ross and W.E. Williams attended the Scottish Rite reunion in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Stark moved to Clovis.

Mrs. Howard Crook's little girl was bitten by a dog, but is doing well.

Bovina School is getting new roof. Just in case you were wondering what all that material is behind the school -- it's roofing materials.

Happy Father's Day to all the dads out there. I would like to take the time to honor my father who has passed away but will always be remembered. You are still my hero, dad.

KIJN, the radio station that operates the large radio antenna just west of Bovina has recently

sold their operation to Top O' Texas Educational Broadcasting foundation.

The station will become a Christian radio station and can be found on 92.3 FM.

The signal from the Bovina antenna is strong enough to be clear in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Ueese and Deena Leaua have returned from their trip to Samoa. I will be talking with her to follow up with a few stories of their travels.

Sue Fowler is recovering nicely for a heart procedure she had done.

We have lots of school kids still looking for summer jobs. If you have anything you need done, please contact me at 251-1405 and I can put you in contact with a hard-working teen.

Flag day is June 14th. What a wonderful day set aside to honor our nation's flag. God Bless America.

Interesting Fact of the Week: 25% of a person's bones are in their feet.



Veterans honored

Folks attended a memorial service at the Bovina Cemetery on Memorial Day. They included, from left, Audelia Serna, Anita Bonham, Kolby Bonham, Tanner Timms, Yolanda Ramon, Makenze Bonham, Maria Serna and Andy Serna. They laid a wreath on a veteran's grave -- the late Luis Serna Sr. who served in the U.S. Army and was a POW in World War II. (Photo by Richard Villarreal)

Bovina Schools to keep tax rate the same

The Bovina School Board on Monday heard Supt. Dale Fullerton report that the proposed tax rate for next year will be the same as this year -- \$1.04 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The special board meeting has been set for June 25 to adopt the proposed budget and tax rate for 2012-2013.

In other business, the board: -- Hired Scott Hill, of Clovis, as the new industrial arts teacher. He replaces Wayne Richardson. -- Heard Fullerton report that it appears the school may need to file a lawsuit against its building insurance company.

Roof repairs are expected to cost more than \$900,000, and the insurance company has offered about \$200,000 for hail damage.

Fullerton was scheduled to talk to the insurance company's attorneys this week.

Roof repairs are under way. -- Held its annual reorganization and re-elected its board officers: Larry Mitchell, president; Justin Brozek, vice president, and Deena Leua, secretary. -- Scheduled the next regular board meeting for July 9. -- Approved the annual audit contract with Brown, Graham & Co.



Venus in transit

Venus, the small smudge in the upper right corner, passed between the sun and the earth last week. Photo by Deanna Curtis.

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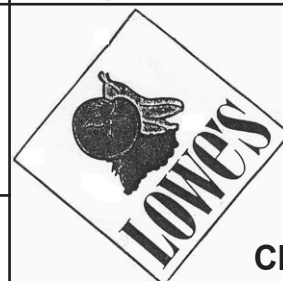
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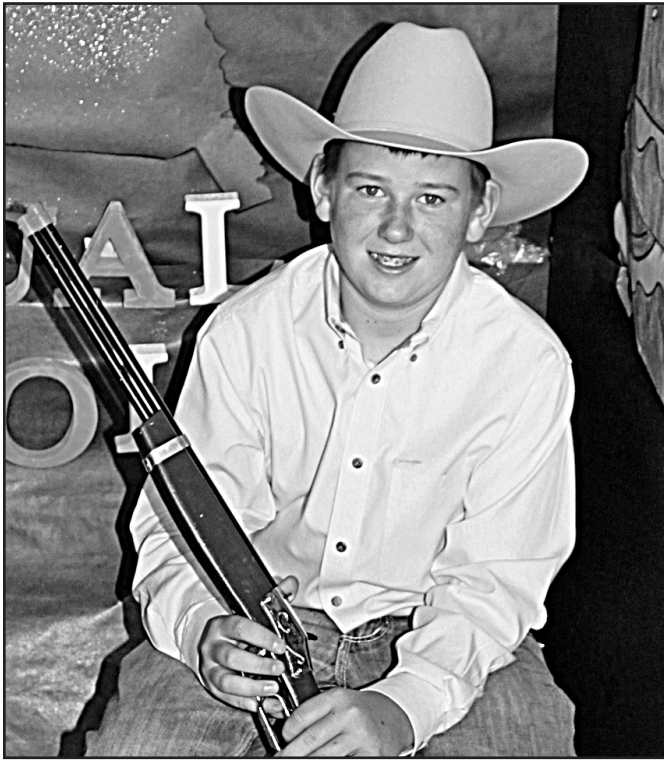
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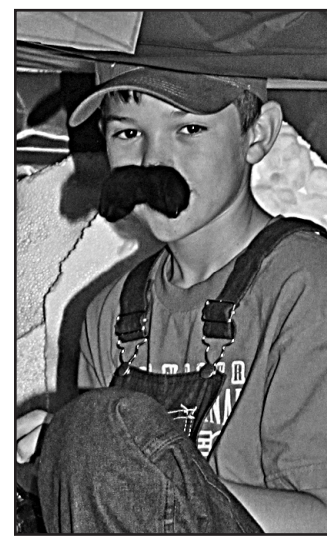
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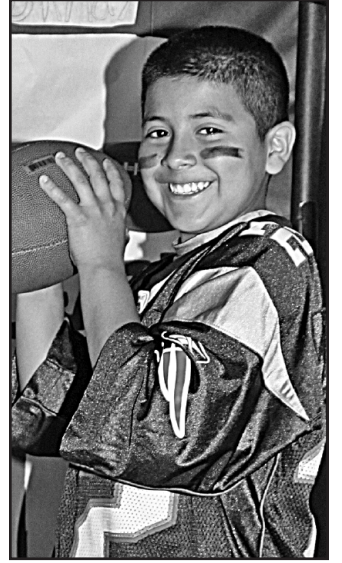
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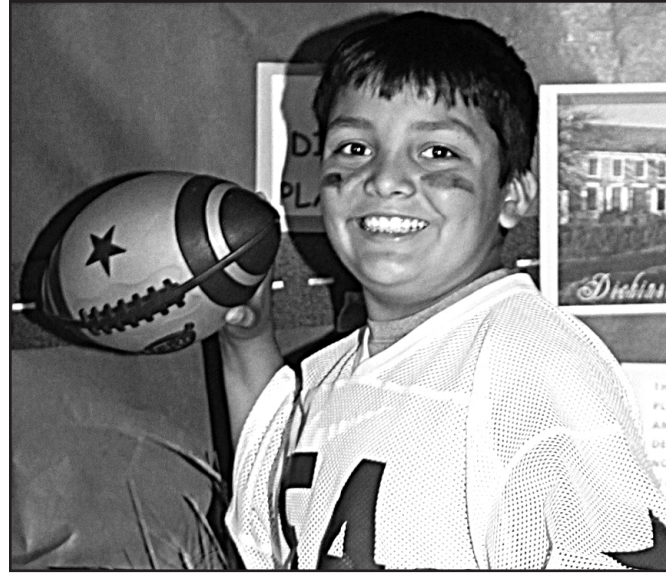
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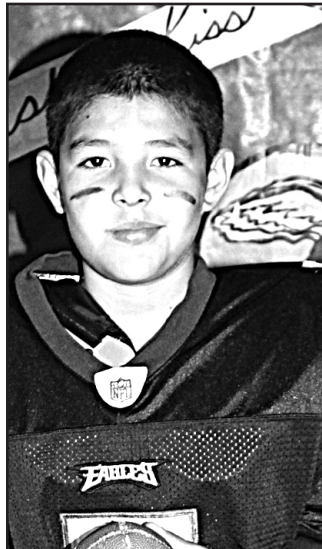
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 AND COLORADO RIVER CONCRETE P.O. Box 210 Clovis, NM 88102 GB 98 - License 88304 Office (575) 742-2900	<p style="text-align: center;">Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Keith Niehaus Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pleasant Hill Baptist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jim Peabody - minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. winter 7:30 p.m. summer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">San Jose Catholic Church, Texico</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Mass - Noon Religious Education - 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Community Meal -- 1:15 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">First Baptist Church of Farwell</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School -- 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Children & Youth -- 5:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer meeting -- 6:30 p.m. www.fbcfarwell.org</p>	 RODEN-SMITH VILLAGE - 801 E. LLANO ESTACADO CLOVIS, NM 88101 PHONE 762-3848 David Lansford, R. Ph. - owner/manager	
 (806) 272-5533 302 Uvalde Muleshoe, TX	<p style="text-align: center;">Assembly of God Church, Texico</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cathy Bullington - minister Worship - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lariat Church of Christ</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wesley Roach - minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m. winter 8 p.m. summer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Church of Christ</p> <p style="text-align: center;">110 Ninth St. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m. summer 8 p.m. winter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Farwell Church of Christ</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Minister Bill Clark Bible Class Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. In Search -- 7:30 -- Ch. 4 Sun. www.farwellchurchofchrist.com</p>	 "We Grow For You" All Varieties Small Grain Seeds Wheat - Barley Oats - Rye	
 Farmers' Electric Cooperative, Inc. "Owned By Those We Serve"	<p style="text-align: center;">First Baptist Church Of Bovina</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Wednesday worship & youth, 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Iglesia Bautista Hispana in Bovina</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rafael Marin, pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Wednesday worship, 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bovina United Methodist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School - 9:45 Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday study, 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">New Light Missionary Baptist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Bryan Phillips Sr. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. mst Worship - 11 a.m. mst Bible Study - Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. mst</p>	 A Touchstone Energy Cooperative Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn. 2100 N. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. (575) 769-2141 Plains Regional Medical Center Home Health/Hospice & PRESBYTERIAN www.pba.org	
<p style="text-align: center;">STATE LINE Photography 481 - 3681</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Farwell Care and Rehabilitation Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday services -- 9 a.m. Bible study - 9:30 a.m. Friday</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lazbuddie Church of Christ</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mickey Chambiss - minister Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:20 a.m. & 5 p.m. Wednesday -- 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Apostolic Truth United Pentecostal Church of Texico</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. mt Worship - 11:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m. mt Wednesday - 7 p.m. mt</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. Ann's Catholic Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Father Anthony S. Aakula Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. in English; 10:45 a.m. in Spanish CCD - 10 a.m. Stations of the Cross and Evening Mass: 5 p.m. Wednesday & Friday</p>	 "When Understanding Is Needed Most" Prince & Manana - Clovis - 763-5541	
 Performance. Period. Frantage Irrigation (806) 481-3316						 300 Main Street • 575-769-9000 • Fax 575-769-0050 Member FDIC