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Neie, Drager, Richardson show grand champions at Texico livestock show

The annual Texico Junior Livestock Show was held Saturday at the Curry County Fairgrounds. Top winners were:

Heifers -- Kristi Neie, grand champion; Sarah Mobley, reserve champion; Denise Whitener, junior showmanship; and Karen Neie, senior showmanship.

Steers -- Eric Drager, grand champion and senior showmanship; Brian Vanetta, reserve champion and junior showmanship.

Hogs -- Lori Richardson, grand champion; Kelsi Cain, reserve champion and junior showmanship; David Brigham, senior showmanship.

The Texico ag teacher is Bill Morrison. The judge was Storm Gerhart. Sponsors were Citizens Bank (Texico branch), Landmark Title and the Texico Volunteer Fire Department.

Complete results were:

Heifers

Class 1 - Kristi Neie, 1st; Sarah Mobley, 2nd; Erin Littlejohn, 3rd; Denise Whitener, 4th.

Class 2 - Sam Singleterry, 1st; Dustin Whitener, 2nd; Karen Neie, 3rd.

Steers

Eric Drager, 1st; Brian Vanetta, 2nd; Marshall Baker, 3rd; Daniel Aldersebaes, 4th; Marshall Baker, 5th.

Hogs

Class 1 - Lori Richardson, 1st; Brittany Autrey, 2nd; Tara Lockmiller, 3rd; Josh Sciolli, 4th; Lena Dilbeck, 5th.

Class 2 - Deon Billingsley, 1st; Ethan McDaniel, 2nd; David Brigham, 3rd; Braden Vaughn, 4th; Corey Bell, 5th; Eric Autrey, 6th.

Class 3 - Kelsi Cain, 1st; Dustin McDaniel, 2nd; David Sciolli, 3rd; Aaron Vaughn, 4th; Kyle Cain, 5th; Brandi Norvell, 6th.

Class 4 - Kyle Mayfield, 1st; Corey Bell, 2nd; Taryn Allen, 3rd; Wade Richardson, 4th; Trace Lockmiller, 5th; Deon Billingsley, 6th.

JP alerts motorists to school bus laws

Parmer County Justice of the Peace Louise Hancock informed the Tribune of three recent incidences involving motorists that did not stop when the school bus was stopped and unloading children.

It is a state law that cars must stop whenever a school bus is stopped for unloading. Most buses are equipped with either red flashing lights or a stop sign that pushes out from beside the drivers' window to alert motorists to the stop.

This is a law that does not have to be viewed or ticketed by a patrol officer. Citizens that witness a car not stopping can make a complaint to the police department or Justice of the Peace. The school bus driver can also make a verbal and written complaint of a motorist not stopping. An individual with enough witnesses and complaints of the violation can, and will be, cited and fined.

The fines for this violation begin at \$200 plus court costs and go up to \$1,000 plus court costs.

There have been incidences in Lazbuddie and Bovina of motorists ignoring the bus stop law. One of these violations had the motorist almost running over some children who were unloading from a school bus. The other incident happened in Farwell out on the Loop several weeks ago.

Filing period opens for area races

Here's a look at the area races in Parmer County as the May elections approach.

The filing period opened Feb. 19 and closes March 20.

City of Farwell

Three city council posts are on the ballot this year. Incumbents are Don Geries, Martin Kube and Ysleta Kitrell.

Candidates can file at City Hall.

Farwell School Board

Two Farwell School Board posts are on the ballot. Incumbents are David Norton and Charles Christian.

Candidates can file at the

superintendent's office.

Lazbuddie School Board

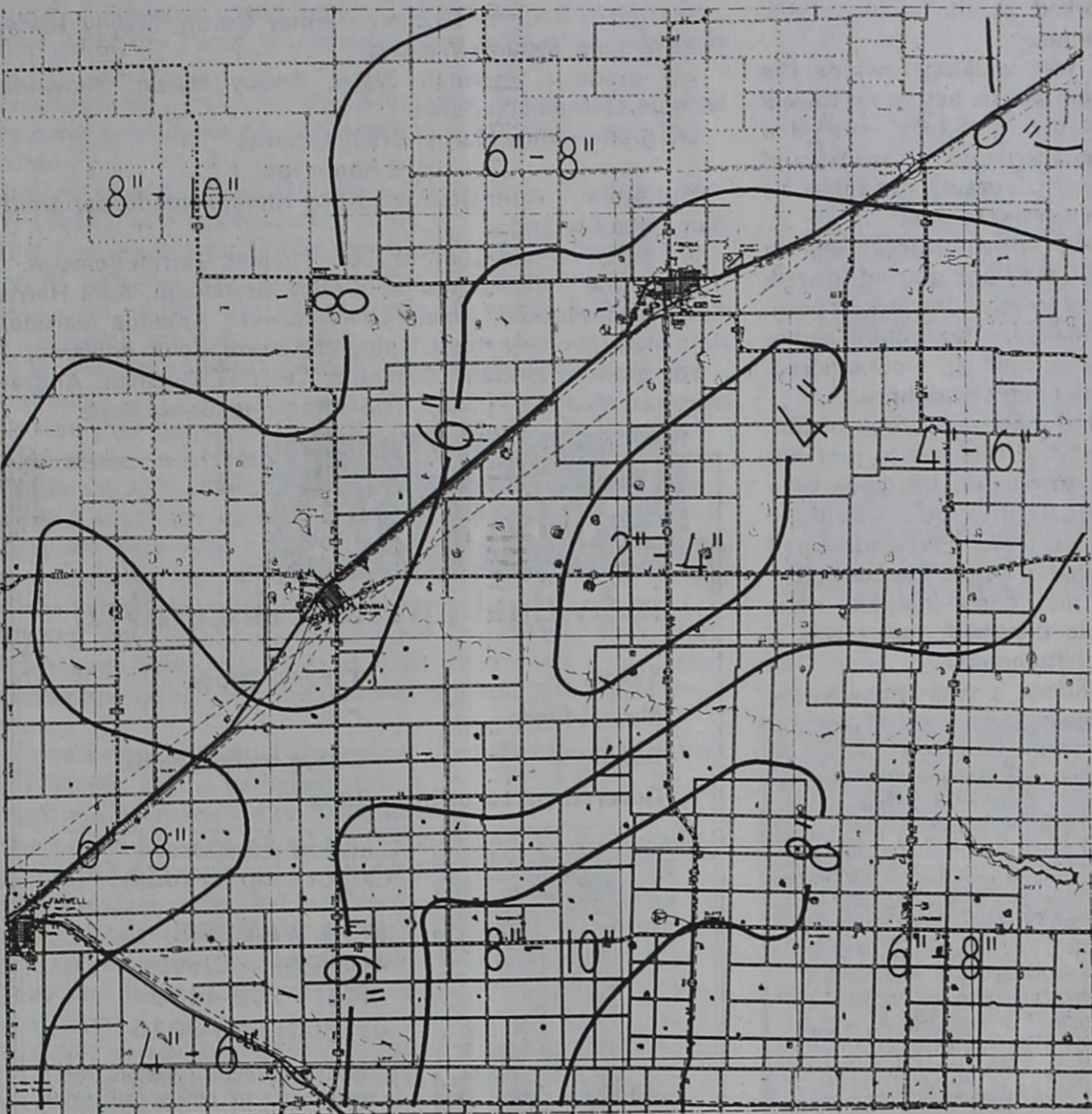
The Lazbuddie School Board will have two positions open. Incumbents are Steve Foster and Robert Gallman.

Farwell Hospital District

Five seats are on the Farwell Hospital District board of directors.

Incumbents are Tom Nichols, Peggy Sudderth, Bert Williams and Troy Christian. The fifth seat has been vacant since last year due to the resignation of Rick Sullivan.

Persons can sign up at Dr. N.B. Chasteen's office.



Parmer County -- inches of water needed to wet the top 5 feet of soil to field capacity.

Border Banter

By Mike Pomper

I look like an employee

From Teresa Mesman:

I just recently learned something about myself. I have learned that no matter where I go or who I am with, I look like an employee.

I don't consider this a cut down or a negative to my personality, but it gets a little old. Especially when I'm on vacation.

My family and I recently went on a very nice ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo. We were treated by a friend of ours to an all expense paid stay at a very nice resort hotel on the ski slopes. As part of our package, we had to wear laminated, very official looking, ski passes when we were skiing.

I guess the pass hanging around my neck made me look very knowledgeable as to the runnings of the ski resort. On more than one occasion I was asked where the restrooms were, what time did the lifts shut down, how much was a can of Coke and where was the Ski Patrol headquarters?

As I stood waiting for my husband to come down a run, a man approached me and tried to hand me his ski school ticket.

"Is this where my lesson will begin?" he questioned, while pulling on his gloves.

"Sir, I'm not a ski instructor," I replied, handing him back his ticket.

"Of course you are!" he demanded. "You're wearing a navy jacket and this is the entrance to the ski school."

I glanced up at the sign I was standing nearby and it was the ski school entrance. And, it was true that I was wearing a navy jacket. But I was also wearing black bibs, grey boots, pink gloves, a camera and a "My Kid Loves The Kinderhut" security pass around my neck. Even my earwarmer was out of contrast to the garb of a ski instructor.

"Sir, the only thing you're

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Moisture needed throughout area

Parmer County producers within the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 service area need 2 to 10 inches of water from precipitation and/or irrigation to bring the 5 foot zone soil profile to field capacity before spring planting, according to the pre-plant soil moisture survey data released by the Water District and National Resources Conservation Service.

"We found that 12 percent of the Water District service area will need from 2 to 4 inches of moisture to bring the soils to field capacity. About 40 percent needs 4 to 6 inches, and 40 percent needs 6 to 8 inches. About 8 percent needs 8 to 10 inches," said Gerald Crenwelge, NRCS soil scientist.

Soil moisture readings are taken by lowering a neutron probe into a permanently-installed aluminum access tube at each of the 293 monitoring sites within the 15-county Water District service area.

Generally, each foot of soil has a capacity to hold about 2 inches of soil moisture, or a total of about 10 inches in the 5 foot zone soil profile. Historical data shows that above-average crop yields are more likely when the 5 foot zone soil profile is at or near field capacity at planting.

Rain gauge readings taken at soil moisture sites in Parmer County indicated an average of 15 inches of rainfall in 1995. Use of furrow dikes helps keep any moisture that falls between now and spring planting on the field so that it can soak into the soil.

Precipitation enhancement program to be studied

Three years of drought conditions across the region have prompted the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 to investigate the potential of a precipitation enhancement program to increase rainfall within its 15-county service area, including Bailey and Parmer counties.

A. Wayne Wyatt, Water district manager, said, "As a result of the drought conditions since mid-1992, the district has noted significant water level declines in many wells in its observation well network. In some areas of our service area, the water level decline has been about 7 feet per year for the past three years. Our farmers can't take much more of that. We need additional rainfall to give farmers a break from the nearly-continuous ground water pumpage that has taken place during the past three years.

At the Feb. 13 meeting, the water district's board of directors authorized North American Weather Consultants, of Salt Lake City, to begin gathering data to determine the potential of a ground-based precipitation enhancement program within the district.

First steps include examining historical weather data (1985-

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Farwell auction held

The first annual Farwell equipment consignment auction was held Saturday as a fund-raiser by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce. Shown are Bill Johnston auctioneers getting the bidding going.

Guidelines given Farwell police chief abolished

The Farwell City Council on Tuesday, after re-opening the meeting following an executive session, voted unanimously to abolish guidelines that had been given Farwell Police Chief Roy McGaa last month.

The guidelines reportedly were discussed in executive session after the January open council meeting. After that meeting, the guidelines were given to McGaa and were signed by McGaa, councilman Jerry Stover and Mayor Jimmie Mace.

The guidelines stated:

- 1) Twenty-four or more hours of each 40 hour work week should be spent patrolling city streets.
- 2) Keep a time log of the hours spent on patrol.
- 3) Slow down the traffic on Avenue A and the Loop.
- 4) The police department vehicle is not to leave the city limits of Farwell/Texico area without approval by the mayor.
- 5) Make an all-out effort to complete the issuing of citations for illegal vehicle registration.
- 6) Make an appearance at home basketball games - - Jan. 26, Sudan; Feb. 6, Happy; and Feb. 9, Kress.
- 7) Alternate days and times off so that they are not always consistent; limit weekends off (not including Sunday) to no more than 2 per month.
- 8) Be diligent in making county sheriff's department aware of on-duty and off-duty hours.

On Tuesday, McGaa presented a written report to the council before its meeting, strongly criticizing some of those guidelines. The report was not discussed in open meeting.

It was learned that complaints against McGaa were voiced at the January executive session, culminating in the guidelines.

On Tuesday, McGaa's report contained the section of legal code that said, basically, before the council can discuss complaints against a police officer, they must have the complaint in writing and signed by the complainant. And such written, signed complaints must be given the officer before any disciplinary action may be taken.

Also, it should be noted that is illegal for governmental agencies, such as city councils, to make personnel decisions in executive session.

In other business, the council:

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Newspaper honors Williams family

Editor's note: Each year, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram publishes a Farm and Ranch Awards section. This year's issue included a Parmer County family. The following article is reprinted from the Fort Worth newspaper with their permission.

Drawing water from the dry Northwest Texas plains has been a key to success for Bert and LaMoin Williams and their children.

But frozen water from the sky -- 30 minutes of hail in the early 1980s -- almost devastated them.

The June hailstorm caused them about \$1 million damage when 80 miles an hour winds turned the hail into scythes, slicing corn, cotton and wheat crops off nearly 5,000 acres and damaging additional crops.

"It looked like a bomb went off," says Mark Williams, 44, the oldest son.

"It was just gone," said Barry Williams, 42, the couple's second son.

The family shifted into high gear to replant grain sorghum, corn and soybeans by early July. The Williamses and their employees were able to harvest mediocre yields off nearly corn and cotton acre affected. Only their smaller wheat acreage was left with no contribution that year.

Staying afoot since starting in the late 1940s, Bert and LaMoin have been able to start their three sons, plus their daughter and son-in-law, in their own separate farming operations.

"There's no way I could have got started without him," said Eric Williams, 27, the youngest son.

Mark and Barry started on 1,280 acres each.

The son-in-law and daughter, Kendall and Tracy Devault, began with 1,100 acres; Eric, about 2,000.

All have since expanded and hired employees. Now, Mark is farming about 3,700 acres; Barry, 3,600; Eric, Kendall and Tracy, combined and separately, about 5,500 acres.

They and their parents still share labor, equipment, ideas and opinions.

"I didn't borrow any of that 20 percent money," said Bert, 68, referring to high interest rates of the early 1980s.

Mark credits much of his dad's success to a willingness to take big risks. "That's how you grow," Mark said.

Much of that growth involved managing water, increasingly difficult in this southwestern Panhandle area, where available water flows from irrigation wells have plunged anywhere from 30 percent to 90 percent in the last 20 years.

Bert and his dad, Johnie Williams, were among the first farmers in the area to drill water wells for irrigation. Bert began with 357 rented acres in 1947 and drilled a water well, which flowed 1,200 gallons a minute. He and LaMoin were married in 1948.

With the water, average cotton and grain sorghum yields doubled and tripled.

Going into the 1950s, land without irrigation ranged from cheap to affordable and available, said Bert. Post-war demand had kept crops and livestock prices relatively high while labor was cheap.

Over one long period, Bert was adding acreage at the rate of one purchase or a rare lease every one to three years and installing irrigation.

He was among the first area farmers to install underground pipe from the wells to the fields and gaited pipe for flowing water down the furrows. That eliminated rampant loss to evaporation from open-ditch delivery.

Then, 25 years ago as he was farming about 1,200 acres, Bert installed his first self-propelled center-pivot sprinkler system.

By today's standards, it was inefficient. But by slashing irrigation labor costs -- the crew no longer had to move pipe -- the center pivots accelerated his ability to expand.

The center pivots also eased Williams' switch from grain sorghum to corn, which requires more water.

By 1976, they had built their own 12-million-bushel grain storage elevator, later expanded to 25 million bushels, to store much of their food-grade and feed-grade corn.

With improved corn varieties and improved circular irrigation systems, average corn yields have increased 50 percent, to 12,000 pounds an acre, since the early 1970s. Top yields have hit 14,000 pounds an acre. That's a leap from about 150 bushels an acre to a range of 220 to 270 bushels.

Now, they're learning to farm with less water, by linking wells to supply sufficient flow to the center pivots.

-- Courthouse Notes --

The following warranty deeds were filed in Parmer County clerk's office last week:

Edwin Lide - Donna Draper, part of SW 1/4, sec. 7 T6S;R3E.

Lawrence Cooper - Victor Tejada, Lots 10-16, Blk. 58, Farwell.

Floyd Englant - Cesar Ortiz et al, N 1/2 of Lot 18, all of lots 19 & 20, Blk 34, Bovina.

Cesar Ortiz et al - Sergio Antillon, same as above.

Glenn Lust - Timoth Lust, 10.6 acres in NW 1/4 sec. 24 Doud & Keefer.



From left, Mark Williams, Eric Williams, Bert Williams, LaMoin Williams, Ryan Williams, Cambry Devault, Kendall Devault, Lincoln Devault and Tracy Devault. (Photo by Ralph Lauer, Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Recipe of Week

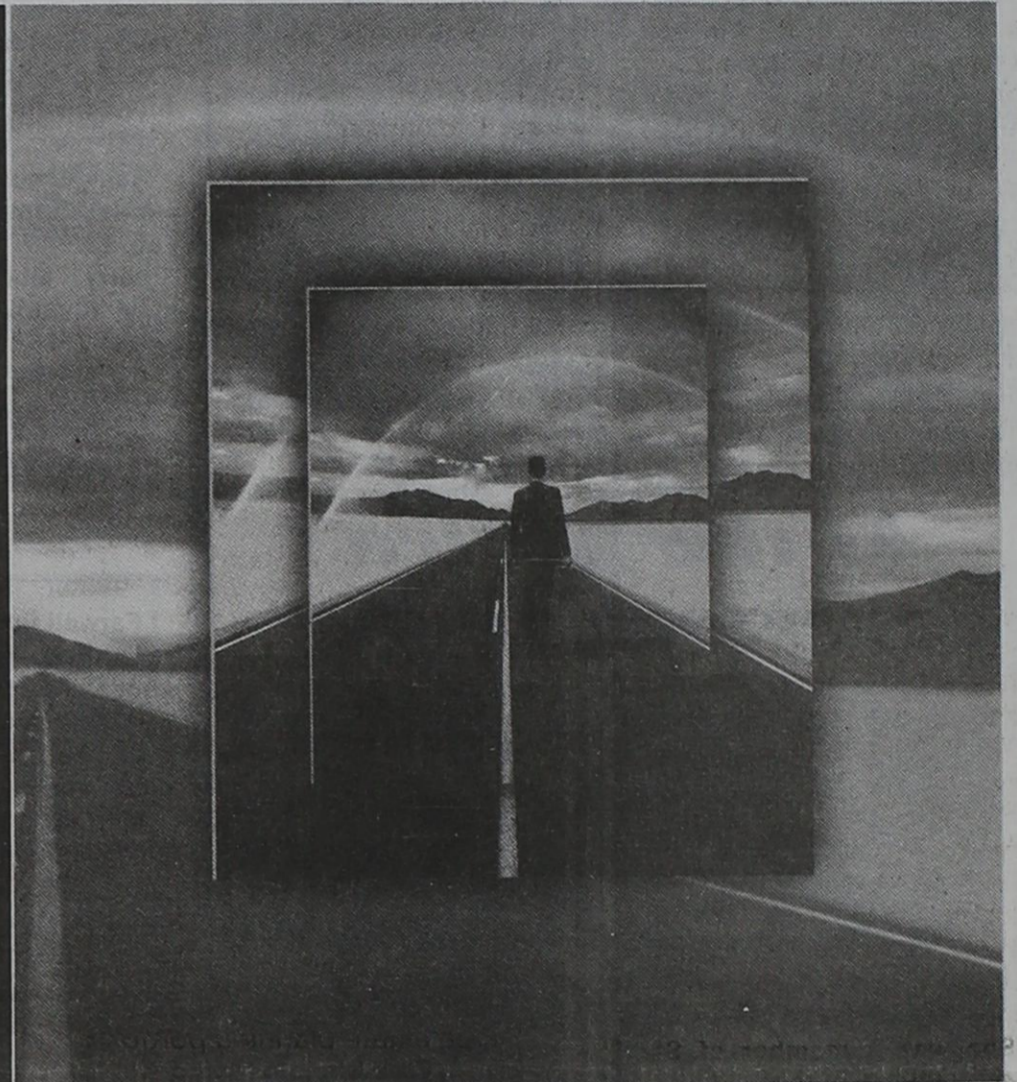
Chilled-Dilled Potato Salad

- 10-12 small red potatoes, unpeeled
 - 1/4 cup green onion, sliced
 - 2 tbsp. Dill
 - 1 tsp. Garlic powder
 - 2 tsp. Parsley flakes
 - 1/2 tsp. Salt
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
 - 1/4 cup bell pepper, chopped
 - freshly ground pepper
- Boil unpeeled potatoes until tender. Cut them in quarters and cool. Place them in a large bowl, add green onion and bell pepper. In a separate bowl, mix cream, dill parsley, garlic, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.
- Pour mixture over potatoes and gently stir to coat evenly. Chill for 2 hours.

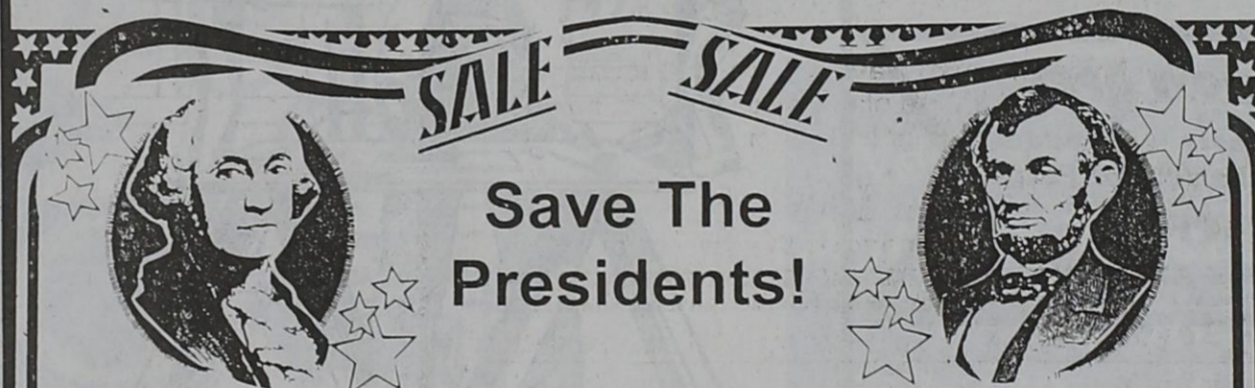
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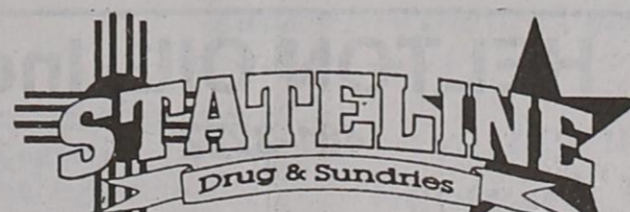
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Smoking Cessation

In the world today, there are approximately 44 million ex-smokers. These people have kicked the habit and are feeling and living the benefits of their non-smoking lifestyle. However, many smokers who would want to quit have yet to be able to "slay the smoking dragon." Many smokers try to quit and then fail. The failure is only added to by the pressures of a society against smoking. Understanding the timetable that it takes to withdraw and cleanse the body and mind of cigarette chemicals is a key, for both the non-smoker and the smoker wanting to quit, to understanding each other.

It takes only about a week for a person to physically withdraw from nicotine. The peak period of psychological withdrawal is the first two to three months.

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- 20 minutes: your blood pressure, heart rate and the temperature of your hands and feet normalize.
- 8 hours: the oxygen and carbon dioxide levels in your blood normalize.
- 1 day: your likelihood of having a heart attack decreases.
- 2 days: your sense of smell and taste improve. Nerve ending start to regrow.
- 2 weeks - 3 months: your circulation becomes better and breathing improves; it becomes easier to walk.
- 1 - 9 months: coughing, sinus congestion, shortness of breath and fatigue decrease and you have more energy.

First Annual Farwell Community Health & Safety Fair

Tuesday, March 5th 3 to 8 p.m.
Farwell Junior High gym

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Free hot dogs, Pepsi, popcorn & balloons for kids!

Come see what Farwell has to offer in health and safety for you and your family.

Sponsors:

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- Farwell Hospital District
- Dr., J.R. Ivins
- Farwell Convalescent Center
- Staseline Drugs
- Farwell School District

Watch next week's Tribune for details!

The Latest

The Lazbuddie School Board met Tuesday to finalize plans for its \$500,000 building renovation program.

The board okayed the architect's revisions and agreed to let the bids.

Bids will be opened March 18.

St. John Catholic Church, Bovina, will sponsor their annual german sausage dinner on Feb. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parish hall on 3rd Street.

Donations are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 6. Take-outs are available. The dinner includes sausage, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, relishes, bread, desserts, tea or coffee.

On the 1995 fall dean's list at Clovis Community College were:

Jullie Mitzelfelt, Farwell; and LaShona Foreman, Mary Hicks, Tim Lane, Twilla Longo, Tammy Queener, Lisa Smith and William Weiss, all of Texico.

Clint Cox, 38, of Clovis has started a construction business.

Cox, a Bovina High graduate, is a grandson of Frances Lovelace.

He and his wife, Tammy, live in Clovis. He has three children - Callie, 8; Taryn, 4, and Amy (Hartzog), 18.

Clint worked at A&M Building Systems for 17 years before opening his own general construction firm.

His phone number in Clovis is 769-8215.

Joann Getz was in Clovis hospital recently.

Randy Herington has been home to visit his folks, Buster and Doris Herington. Randy just returned from military service in Korea.

About two dozen Farwell residents participated in the Clovis Area Beta Sigma Phi annual Sweetheart's Dance on Feb. 17 at the Clovis Elks Lodge.

Among the five ladies chosen as their chapter's sweethearts were Tori Meeks and Diedre Guthals.

Colleen Stover, of Farwell, introduced each chapter sweetheart, who received flowers from her chapter's previous year's sweetheart.

Landon Meeks, of Farwell, was air evacuated from Ruidoso, N.M., to Lubbock Methodist Hospital last weekend after suffering three fractures while skiing.

A correction: The Farwell

So the addition size will be reduced and it will go out for bids again soon.

The Pleasant Hill Volunteer Fire Department has a new brush truck, for fighting grass fires.

The department got an old military truck and completely refurbished it. It has all-wheel drive.

Leroy Salinas won the drawing for the half hog at the Texico Junior Livestock Show Saturday.



Texico High School conducted its annual National Honor Society induction on Feb. 13. In back from left are sponsor Juanita Hadley, Caleb Cloud, Brandon Autrey, Marshall Baker, and Kristian Lovelace; in front, Laura Jimenez, Amy LaFrenz, Alesha Morris, and Karen Neie.

Eight inducted into Texico Honor Society

Eight Texico High students were inducted into the Silver Stylus chapter of National Honor Society in an unusual ceremony. Instead of the traditional candle-lighting version, veteran members scripted their own version, which paralleled a pre-game basketball game.

Action started with members going through a typical pre-game warmup on-stage to the beat of pre-game music, then quickly transforming themselves into the various personalities associated with a televised collegiate game. Nathan Ketterling and Clay Lewis took on the persona of professional announcers, declaring the quality of the group who were to play (be inducted) and then calling on other members to provide in-depth information on the attributes of the players.

"Reporters" Kelley Cooper, Lindsay Kittrell, Stephanie Burch, Kristi Neie and Jerod Servatius waxed enthusiastic about the Service, Leadership, Character and Scholarship (the four characteristics of an NHS member) of each rookie on the "team."

Clint Hamilton, courtside announcer, then introduced the "starting lineup" to the crowd and "referee" Aaron Stanley went through the rules of the game with the pledges.

Inducted were Laura Jimenez, Brandon Autrey, Marshall Baker, Caleb Cloud, Amy LaFrenz, Kristian Lovelace, Alesha Morris and Karen Neie.

After the induction, members and their families were honored at a reception in the school cafeteria.

On Feb. 17, Texico NHS members attended an ENMU basketball game against Texas A&M at Kingsville. Attending were Kelley Cooper, Lindsay Kittrell, Clint Hamilton, Aaron Stanley, Brandon Autrey, Marshall Baker, Caleb Cloud and sponsor Juanita Hadley.

Robert White
is seeking re-election as
County Commissioner, Pct. 3
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Meet Farwell's Class of 2008

Daniel Cantu is a Kindergarten pupil at Farwell Elementary School. His birthday is March 15.

He is the son of Jesse and Son OK Cantu. He has a sister named Rachel and a brother named Marcos. His grandparents are Jesse and Guadalupe Cantu.

He likes motorcycles and ramping on Rollerblades. He dislikes going to bed on time.

His favorite food is chips and hot sauce and his favorite color is white.

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Lazbuddie Schools announce honor students

Here's the 4th six weeks honor rolls at Lazbuddie School.

Principal's A Honor Roll

6th grade -- Savannah Black, Jodie Coker, Kayla Kimbrough, Candice Randolph.

7th grade -- none

8th grade -- Amy Angeley, Scottie Brown, Leah Turner.

9th grade -- Jill Hodges, Michael Jones, Josh Morris, Kia Morris, Cade Morris, Rachel Rodriguez, Shena Seaton.

10th grade -- Don Burch, Brice Foster, Deon Gallman, Chris Smith, Cameron Turner, Dustin Weir.

11th grade -- Rocio Aguilar, Shana Foster, Mandy Magby, Blake Mimms, Edward Terry.

12th grade -- Tiffany Blasingame, Heather Engelking, Marisol Godinez, Suzy Hodges, Katy Jones, Adolfo Mata, Julie McDonald, Socorro Reyes, Kimberly Smith Krista Smith, Josh Warren, Dawn Weir.

Principal's AB Honor Roll

6th grade -- Lindsey Free, Trevor Gartin, Jeffrey Guillen, Shannon Redwine, Cameron Turner, Jay Seaton, Triston Thorn.

7th grade -- Maria Godinez, Kati Mimms, Landon Parham, Crystal Scott.

8th grade -- Randy Bohler, Desirae Brakebill, Staci Foster, Jason Jesko, Garrett Magby, Zulema Marquez, Bobby Martha, Veronica Mata, Gabriel Reyes.

9th grade -- Holly Engelking, Brandon Foster, Christina Martha, Adam St.Clair.

10th grade -- Ike Blasingame, Yesenia Hernandez, Robert Nail, Brice Redwine, Jason Thomas, Roxann Warren.

11th grade -- Heath Brown, Janis Hernandez, Jennifer Hill, Justin St. Clair, Sarah Watson.

12th grade -- Wade Angeley, Keith Burch, Clay Hurst, Regina Jones, Jr. Lopez, Roel Moran, Guy Nickels, Joann Rodriguez.

Precipitation

1995) plus information gathered from daily weather balloon launches. This will help the company find the best sites for the ground generators, the preferred weather systems for seeding purposes, and the average number of days which could be used for seeding in a year.

Once that has been determined, ground generators would be set up, and small amounts of silver iodide, plus tracer gas, released into the air. An aircraft equipped with special sensors will fly at different elevations to find out if the silver iodide is making its way up into the atmosphere.

If the data is encouraging, then the water district will consider a fully-operational precipitation enhancement program.

Wyatt said there are two questions often asked when discussing weather modification:

1 -- Do precipitation enhancement projects increase rain in one area at someone else's expense? This is a common misconception, said George Bomar, senior tech specialist with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Lazbuddie schools work toward 'inter-active' learning

Five Area Telephone Cooperative has completed linking up the six schools within its service area with fiber optic cables.

The schools are Lazbuddie, Sudan, Springlake-Earth, Olton, Muleshoe and Three Way.

This means that, starting in September, these schools may become "inter-active." They can use resources at other schools if they buy the

necessary equipment, such as special TVs and lines.

Also down the road, this means Lazbuddie and the other schools will connect into the area college network.

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Bomar said, "Clouds are inefficient in the way they distribute moisture and don't gather and release ALL the moisture available in the atmosphere. Clouds only release an average of about one percent of the total atmospheric moisture at any time. Therefore, even if cloud seeding doubled the efficiency of a cloud formation, it would probably only release 2 percent of the available moisture, leaving about 98 percent of the moisture for all other purposes." He adds that no scientific studies have shown that some residents get rain at the expense of their neighbors.

-- Is precipitation enhancement the same as a hail suppression program? Wyatt said, "In the 1970s, a hail suppression program was conducted on the High Plains, which angered a lot of dryland farmers. They would see a thunderstorm build up, the aircraft buzz around it and overtreat the cloud with silver iodide, and it wasn't long before the cloud would tear itself apart. Many farmers felt that in some cases the hail suppression program cheated them out of rain."

This problem wouldn't occur with the precipitation enhancement program, he said.

"If weather conditions were right for seeding, the generators would be turned on, and the silver iodide would be carried aloft by updrafts into the clouds. The silver iodide would serve as condensation nuclei for ice crystal formation. Once these ice crystals become heavy enough, they fall out of the cloud and reach the land surface as rain. The heat created by this process will cause the clouds to grow laterally, giving them a longer life cycle than unseeded clouds. This increases the potential for more precipitation over a larger area."

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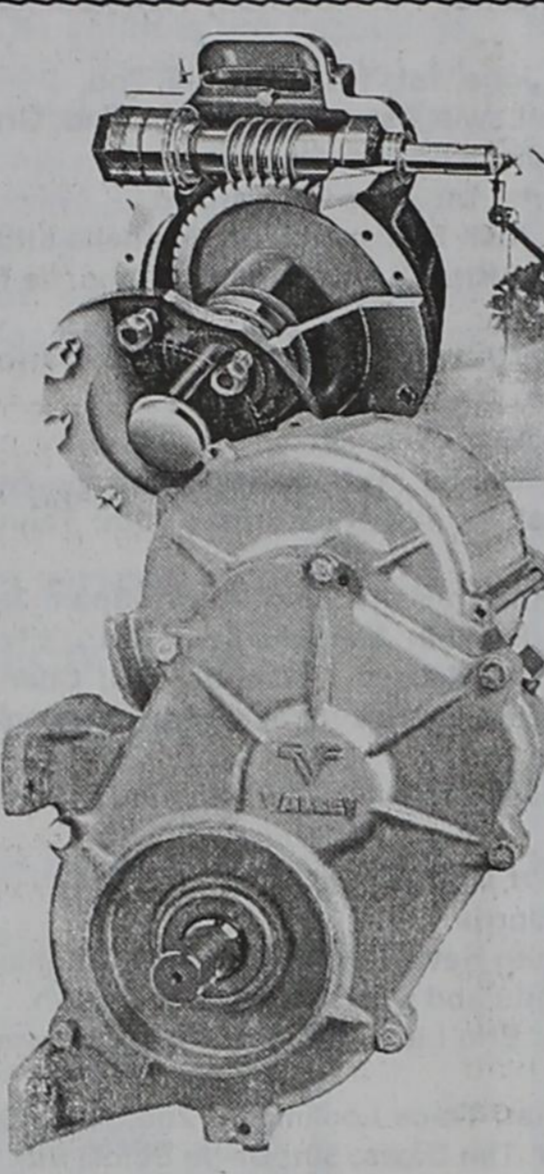
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Very nice 2-bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home. Has 1-car garage with lift, refrigerated air, central heat, kitchen built-ins, fenced yard. Very low maintenance yard. Ideal retirement home. Excellent neighborhood in south Farwell. *****

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with fireplace, 1 car garage with lift, kitchen built-ins plus refrigerator, fenced yard, large storage building. Nice neighborhood in Farwell. *****

Five acres with 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1994 Solitaire mobile home. Has whirlpool, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air, kitchen built-ins, domestic well, extra large carport and storage building. Bovina area. *****

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Lady Wolverines head to Albuquerque

The Texico Lady Wolverines are going to the state tournament in Albuquerque!

They earned it by beating Santa Rosa on Monday in the semi-finals of the Class 1A regionals at Texico, 62-50.

Texico, which finished as the runnerup in Region H, will play the Region E champion at 3:30 p.m. mst on Saturday at Sandia in Albuquerque.

The winner of this game plays at 9 a.m. on Monday at University Arena. The tourney ends on Wednesday.

Texico jumped out to a fast lead over the poor-shooting Santa Rosa team. It was 13-4

Registration scheduled

Registration for Farwell kindergarten and pre-K/Head Start programs will be held on March 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Farwell Elementary School.

All children who will be 4 and 5 years old as of Sept. 1 and live in the Farwell School District need to register for the next school year.

School nurse Rebecca Smallwood will be on hand to review immunization records and birth certificates that parents must bring for their kids.

Complete details of what is necessary can be found in the legal ad elsewhere in today's Tribune.

For more information, parents may call Mrs. Smallwood at 481-9131.

after the first quarter.

Texico increased its lead to 13 at the half, and 14 after three quarters. Santa Rosa got hot in the final quarter but was unable to close the gap.

Meanwhile, Texico played its game -- a hustling defense, good rebounding, getting the ball into the post and trying some 3-pointers. It worked well.

Post-up Letitia Marlow scored 14 points, and Kelley Cooper added 12 -- all on 3-pointers.

Also scoring were Stacy Stewart, 3; Marcia Marlow, 1; Mandy Helmer, 8; Amanda Ingram, 6; Misty Barnes, 2; Brandi Norvell, 15 (including 10 in the second quarter), and Kristi Neie, 1.

In the other semi-final game, Clayton downed Eunice, 61-47.

In the regional championship game, Texico fell to Clayton at Texico, 59-29.

Texico is now 19-8. Clayton, which compares favorably to Texas' top-ranked teams of Sudan and Nazareth, is 20-5. Clayton has three players around the 6' mark.

Texico played well in this game but Clayton is a very powerful team with great depth. Clayton caused a lot of turnovers and their height gave them the majority of rebounds.

Scoring for Texico were Stacy Stewart, 3; Brandi Norvell, 4; Letitia Marlow, 14; and Kelley Cooper, 8.

The Lady Wolverines had success early by getting the ball into Marlow for short jumpers.

But Clayton responded with a zone that made it difficult for Marlow to get off her shot.

The first quarter saw Texico staying even, only down by 2, 11-9, at the end of it. Marlow had 7 of Texico's 9 points.

A pair of Cooper 3-pointers in the second quarter helped and it was 19-17 midway through the second quarter. But a run of 10 unanswered points by Clayton in the final 4 minutes put the score at 29-17 at halftime.

Clayton dominated the third quarter, moving out to a 46-22 lead. And the fourth quarter was much of the same.

The Lady Wolverines had gotten the opportunity to be the No. 1 seed at regionals by defeating Eunice, 45-42, on

Feb. 15 at Eunice for the district tournament title.

Scoring were Mandy Helmer, 11; Letitia Marlow, 10; Kelley Cooper, 9; Stacy Stewart, 7; Misty Barnes, 5; Brandi Norvell, 2; and Amanda Ingram, 1.

Texico had taken the early lead before Eunice came back to lead at halftime by 8. In the last four minutes of the game, Texico retook the lead, then hit their free throws to maintain it.

Eunice hit a shot at the buzzer to make the game a 2-point difference.

Varsity Boys

The Texico varsity boys host the district tournament championship game Saturday at 6 p.m. mst.

The Wolverines finished in first place in district.

They concluded the season with a non-district win over Logan, 56-52, last Friday, to finish with a 17-6 record.

Scoring were Tobie Askew, 3; Mel Askew, 8; Nathan Ketterling, 15; Clay Lewis, 5; Aaron Stanley, 10; Leroy Salinas, 6; and Clint Hamilton, 9.

Stanley had 10 boards. Mel Askew had 4 assists.

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New Mexico Ag Expo scheduled in Portales

Roosevelt County is gearing up for the New Mexico Ag Expo Feb. 27-29.

More than 250 exhibitors have registered so far. The trade show hours are: Feb. 27, noon to 5 p.m.; Feb. 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Ag Expo, sponsored by the Roosevelt County Chamber of Commerce, was created to bring farm, dairy and ranch suppliers directly to customers.

Also, there will be harvesting, fencing, cleaning, milking, feeding and irrigation equipment on hand. Exhibitors are bringing signs, scales, seeds, cattle, cars, co-ops, consultants, communication services, fencing, feed additives, farm supplies and fertilizers, plus more.

On Feb. 27 at 7 p.m., cowboy humorist Baxter Black will entertain at the Campus Union Ballroom at Eastern New Mexico University. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$23 at the door.

Craig Cameron will give a seminar on gentle horse training techniques.

Other seminars and demonstrations will include a hands-on workshop on range cow body condition scoring, livestock handling equipment demos, animal health product and equipment demos, and commodities futures and contracts marketing.

Orin Barnes, three-time winner of the Texas Championship Sheep Dog Trials, will give training seminars for stock dogs.

More seminars will include topics from worker protection standards to dairy regulations to agriculture in the classroom.

Traditional chuckwagon meals will be offered by the Hammond chuckwagon and Jerry Slaton, chuckwagon cook.

This will be the first year the trade show will feature an antique tractor pull competition.

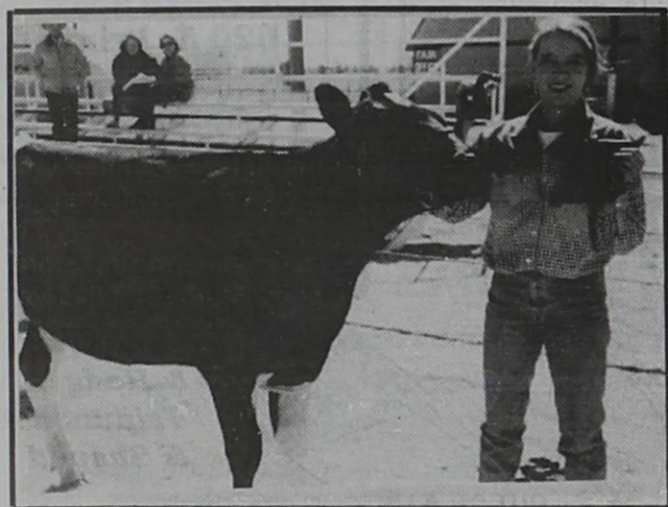
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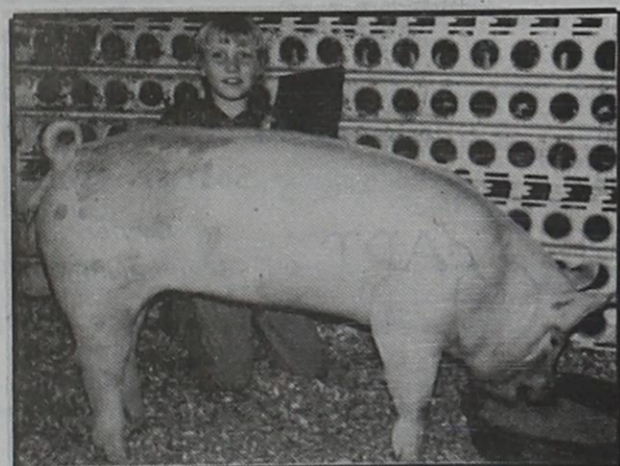
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