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Scenes from the Farwell Kindergarten graduation



Notice some familiar faces? The kindergarten students got a fun surprise when graduating seniors Colton Christian, Lincoln Devault and Landry Actkinson joined the singing. The seniors performed the same play 13 years ago when they graduated from kindergarten.

Farwell Art Show winners announced

The annual Farwell School Art Show was held May 19 for 8th through 12th graders.

Also displayed were technology projects created by Kimberly Lutnesky's Desktop Publishing class, metal and woodwork projects by Tomee England's classes, pinatas by Christy Barksdale's Spanish classes, and senior English projects from Mike Prokop's class.

The artwork and class projects were judged by Rebecca Trevino Pomper, who commented on their quality and the difficulty of choosing only a few winners in each category. Kim Anderson judged the ceramics and Art III mosaic portions.

Art III

Best of Show -- Abby Johnson, 1st, acrylic painting; Jackie Meza, 2nd, "Theme" works of art, and Jackie Meza, 3rd, ink pointillism portrait.

Acrylic painting -- Victoria Pollard, 2nd.

"Theme" -- Kristin Langford and Emily Agee, tie for 2nd; Abby Johnson, 3rd.

Sketch collage -- Karen Sanchez, 1st; Abby Johnson, 2nd; Jackie Meza, 3rd.

Pen and ink -- Danielle Cockerham, 2nd; Victoria Pollard and Ubi Trevizo, tie for 3rd.

Mandelas -- Levi McCormick, 1st; Emily Agee, 2nd; Jackie Meza, 3rd.

"Self study" drawing --

Victoria Pollard, 1st; Jackie Meza, 2nd; Kristin Langford, Emily Agee, Danielle Cockerham, and

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Art III best of show winners were Abby Johnson and Jackie Meza.



Art I best of show ribbons went to Seth Meeks and Chase Meyer.



Art I best of show awards for ceramics were won by Tyler Davis, Estrella Meza and Israel Ibarra.



8th grade best of show winners were Ely Lafuente, Savannah Galvan and Christina Green.

Farwell Art

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Abby Johnson group drawing, 3rd.

Art II

Best of Show -- Octavio Chavez, 1st, watercolor painting; Madison Rudd, 2nd, pen-

cil portrait; Sanjuana Sotelo, 3rd, a Georgia O'Keefe pastel work.

Pencil still life -- Octavio Chavez, 2nd; Junior Maruffo, 3rd. Colored pencil still life -- Octavio Chavez, 1st;

Clara Reyes, 2nd; Madison Rudd, 3rd.

Watercolor -- Alex Armstrong, 2nd; Brianna Barrera and Madison Rudd, tie for 3rd.

One point perspective word -- Octavio Chavez and Madison Rudd, tie for 1st; Jessica Reyes, 2nd; Alex Armstrong, 3rd.

Pen and ink abstract design - Tyler Schilling, 1st; Octavio Chavez, 2nd; Karina Ortega, 3rd.

Georgia O'Keefe pastel -- Tyler Schilling, 2nd; Clara Reyes, 3rd.

Art 1

Best of Show -- Chase Meyer, 1st, scratch art owl; Seth Meeks, 2nd, spider pointillism; Chase Meyer, 3rd, color study initial.

Contour line shoe drawing -- Seth Meeks, 1st; Israel Ibarra, 2nd; John Ryan Isaacson, 3rd.

Scratch art -- John Ryan Isaacson, 2nd; Michelle Wauson, 3rd.

Pointillism -- Joey Villaneuva, 2nd; Israel Ibarra, 3rd.

Color study initial -- Israel Ibarra, 2nd; Seth Meeks, 3rd.

Water color abstract -- Alex Mora, 1st; Michelle Wauson, 2nd; John Ryan Isaacson and Hannah Sudderth, tie for 3rd.

Portfolio design -- Israel Ibarra, 1st; Michelle Wauson, 2nd; Victor Moreno, 3rd.

8th Grade

Best of Show -- Ely Lafuente, 1st, water color leaves painting; Savannah Galvan, 2nd, oil pastel; Christina Green, 3rd, acrylic pop art.

Pop art -- Marisa Lopez, 2nd; Pedro Ruiz, 3rd.

Pattern name design -- Miriam Garcia, 1st; Cassidy Devault, 2nd; Christina Green, 3rd.

Water color leaves paintings -- Savannah



Art II best of show were won Octavio Chavez, Madison Rudd and Sanjuana Sotelo.

Galvan, 2nd; Marisa Lopez, 3rd.

Pastel texture abstracts -- Savannah Galvan, 1st; Christina Green, 2nd; Trevor Schilling, 3rd.

Letter color study -- Adriana Martinez, 1st; Christina Green, 2nd; Miriam Garcia and Ely Lafuente, tie for 3rd.

Oil pastel -- Savannah Galvan, 1st; Kianna Barrera, 2nd; Dakota Lathe, 3rd.

Pencil value abstract - Savannah Galvan, 1st; Miriam Garcia, 2nd; Johan Loeppky, 3rd.

Balsa carving -- A.J. Bermea, 1st; Federico Solis, 2nd; Adriana Martinez, 3rd.

Art 1 Ceramics

Best of Show -- Tyler Davis, 1st, slab pot; Estrella Meza, 2nd, coil pot; Israel Ibarra, 3rd, pinch pot.

Slab pot -- Israel Ibarra, 2nd; Garrett Presnell, 3rd.

Coil pot -- Michelle Wauson, 2nd; Yareli Ruiz, 3rd.

Pinch pot -- Estrella Meza, 2nd; Alexa Mora, 3rd.

Art II Ceramics

Best of Show -- Madison Rudd, 1st, minyan inspired by the movie, "Despicable Me"; Jackie Williams, 2nd, 10-inch pot; Jessica Reyes, 3rd.

Sculpture, relief, or mask -- Octavio Chavez, 1st; Nallely Maldonado, 2nd.

Art III Ceramics

Ceramics work -- Victoria Pollard, 1st; Danielle Cockerham, 2nd.

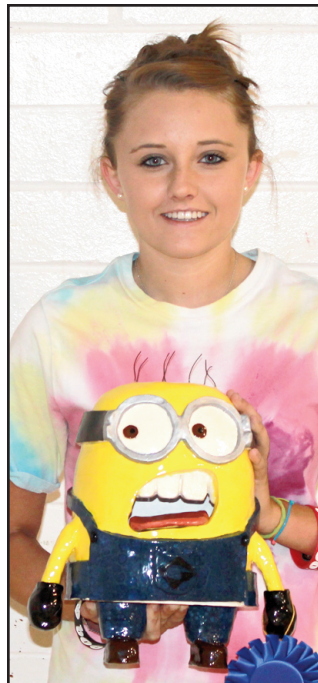
Stained glass mosaic - Victoria Pollard, 1st, glass vase mosaic; Ryder Ledbetter, 2nd; Danielle Cockerham, 3rd.

Others

Graphic Designs -- Keila Jennings, 1st; Jackie Meza, 2nd; Brianna Barrera, 3rd.

Pinatas -- Bailey Mullins, 1st; Lauren Carpenter, Kelsey Knight, and Jacob Cruz, tie for 2nd; Daniel Kirkland, 3rd.

Ag Mechanics -- Lazaro Velazquez, 1st, metal sculpture; Austin Pemberton, 2nd, horse shoe sculpture; Danielle Cockerham, 3rd, wooden cross.



Art II best of show for ceramics was Madison Rudd

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Wildfire danger means no fireworks for the 4th

The 4th of July will be celebrated this year with no fireworks in Parmer County.

The sale and ignition of fireworks is forbidden throughout the county due to the severe drought and risk of wildfires.

"The rains we've had recently are a blessing," said County Judge Trey Ellis, "but they have been nowhere near enough to reduce the wildfire danger."

"We've conferred with the mayors, city managers, and fire chiefs in all the county's cities, and they agree the risk is too great this year," Ellis said.

The prohibition took effect June 7 with the county's submission of its Disaster Declaration to the office of the Texas Governor. The County Commissioners will continue grappling with the current fire hazard conditions in their June 13 meeting and the ban will be extended forthwith as dry conditions dictate, just as the ongoing burn ban is.

"Of course, should we suddenly get the downpour we've all been praying for, that will change everything," Ellis concluded. "This fireworks ban can be repealed right away, but only if we get enough rain."

On the other side of the border, Curry County does not intend to restrict the sale or ignition of fireworks there. However, its fire, police, and emergency medical personnel also recognize that the danger of wildfire is extreme and they exhort all residents to exercise extreme caution in their celebrations.



4-H'ers celebrate Memorial Day

Farwell 4-H'ers placed flags at the graves of former soldiers at the Farwell cemetery on Memorial Day.

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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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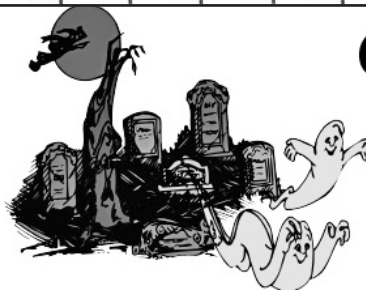
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Border Banter

--Mike Pomper

Okay, folks, the countdown has begun for Border Town Days again.

Texico-Farwell is proud to have the premier summer event of the area with 2,000 to 3,000 folks attending each July.

Signups for the various events have begun, with more to come later.

But if you want to have a food concession in the park (area non-profit groups only), contact Carolyn Johnson at Texico City Hall, 482-3314.

If you want to participate in the arts and crafts show, give a holler to Farwell Postmaster Lynn Mahaney at 481-3601.

If you are part of a class reunion or want to be in the Big Parade, drop a line to the State Line Tribune, 481-3681.

Signups for the Decorated Bicycle Contest and Merchants Giveaway won't be taken until July.

Remember, we give cash prizes to lots of participants.

The four top floats in the Big Parade get cash money. Three cash prizes are given for folks

entering their antique vehicles; same goes for folks bringing their tractors.

Lots of kids in the decorated bicycle contest get cash prizes, with the top boy and top girl getting brand new bikes.

And don't forget the Merchants Giveaway.

What makes LTD really neat is all the participation. It's simply a lot of fun for our families and it doesn't cost a penny to attend.

Enjoy!

Apparently, the prediction by that California radio preacher that the world would come to an end on May 21 was in error.

He now puts the date for the end of Planet Earth in October. I sure hope it doesn't come until after the World Series is held.

I know that some folks have given away all their money and goods in preparation for the end. If you are considering doing the same, I am available to take them off your hands.

My favorite predictions were done by the folks who said the world would end in 2000. I guess they were mistaken, too.

It amazes me how folks can put any credence in these asinine prophecies when the Bible clearly states that only God knows the end of times.

Maybe that Christian radio preacher didn't know his Bible.

We all know that public education is about to take a big hit in its finances due to less state money coming in.

This already has happened to Texico Schools, and now it's time for Texas schools to get bludgeoned.

Want to know a key culprit to the problem (besides the recession)? More funds are needed for Medicaid.

This is why I have written so many columns saying the need to address this issue at the national level. And it's not happening.

The Democrats refuse to propose any suggestions. Their policy is simply to criticize any GOP plan, then hope the fallout will result in folks voting Democrat in the next election.

Meanwhile, our country goes down the proverbial toilet.

If any Democrats are reading this column, please contact any Democrat party officials and beg them to put the good of the nation, of our states, ahead of petty politics.

If they don't, well ... these school budget cuts are just a start.

This is so horrifying that it's not easy to write.

	27 year Avg '84-'10	2009 Rain Totals	2010 Rain Totals	2011 Rain Totals
January	0.45	0.00	0.87	0.02
February	0.41	0.41	1.22	0.31
March	0.93	0.30	0.79	0.06
April	0.84	0.48	1.29	0.02
May	2.12	0.79	1.72	0.08
June	2.36	1.22	1.99	
July	2.11	5.15	3.87	
August	3.33	2.07	2.87	
September	2.03	1.63	0.65	
October	1.70	2.02	0.78	
November	0.61	0.11	0.55	
December	0.64	0.40	0.11	
Totals	17.53	14.58	16.71	0.49

Courtesy of Lonnie McFarland of Farwell.

But when you see other huge cutbacks coming down the road, it's because Congress is unable to reform some key issues.

I heard one new U.S. congressman recently say on TV that he has found that the majority of those in Congress care more about their re-election than what is good for the American people.

What a surprise.

There's a brouhaha over a New York Democratic congressman for allegedly sending a somewhat-obscene photo to a young lady.

This is not news. So what if the congressman is a pervert? Aren't most

of them? man was a decent person who cared about his country first.

A spring to forget

From Monti Vandiver, extension agent - IPM:
This is a spring to forget!

I cannot remember a tougher spring to get a crop established. Non-irrigated cropland has no planting or deep moisture and will require large amounts of rainfall to make up the deficit. Crop establishment in irrigated production systems has been a struggle to put it mildly.

High winds and extremely dry conditions have made it difficult to maintain adequate moisture in the seedbed. Cool nighttime temperatures earlier in May and application of additional irrigation have further compounded the issue by reducing soil temperature.

This year has been the perfect storm as far as cotton goes. At this point, we are on borrowed time so far as cotton planting goes. Every day that goes by dramatically increases risk associated with crop maturity. Also, sand damage associated with high winds continue to take their toll on the area cotton crop.

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Meet Farwell's Class of 2023

Haija Rose is a Farwell kindergarten. Her birthday is Sept. 11. Parents are Jennifer Cordova & Isaac Nicolas. Her brothers are Haidin & Lucas. Grandparents are Jolana Griego & Gabriel Cordova. She likes to help cook dinner and wash dishes. Her favorite food is Pizza Hut hot wings. Her favorite color is pink. She doesn't like it when her little brother dances.

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Pet of the Week

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The Rotary Club has given out \$1,000 college scholarships to Texico and Farwell seniors for many years.

In the past 15 years we have donated over \$30,000 to local students.

Leadership Camp

Our area can boast about the quality of students that go through Texico-Farwell schools.

Through Rotary's leadership camp, Camp RYLA, our local club has sponsored dozens of local junior class students to go to this internationally-recognized camp.

Rotary currently sponsors at least 4 students, normally a male and female from Texico and from Farwell at a cost of \$500 per student.

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This camp is an investment in the future of area children and we take it seriously.

International Involvement

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Drinking water is something we take for granted, but it is a luxury to many towns in the world. The local club recently donated money to help drill a simple well in Mexico allowing local residents to pump water without fear.

As a project last year, the club bought dozens of wheel chairs for developing nations. Low cost wheelchairs that can be used... and reused for decades to come.

in 2006 the club donated to over \$1,000 to a school in South Africa.

Community Development

Donating funds is just a small part of what our Rotary Club is about. Recent projects the club has had the opportunity to help with, but certainly aren't limited to, include:

A new roof for the Farwell Community Center

Playground equipment for the Farwell City Park

Helped with the Texico-Farwell Baseball league

Been in charge of the Rotary barbeque at the Farwell City Park during Border Town Days.

Joined with the Farwell Chamber of Commerce in donating to the obalisk fund.

Helped start the Farwell Senior Citizen's Meal Site.

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THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Our local Rotary Club brings together local business men and women who want to make a difference.

HISTORY OF THE TEXICO-FARWELL ROTARY CLUB

The Clovis Rotary Club initiated the interest for organizing a Rotary Club at Texico-Farwell in August, 1960; and as a result, Rotarian Bob Brooks was appointed the District Governor's representative for the organization of the Rotary Club.

President Jimmy Carmack, of the Clovis Rotary Club, appointed a committee of Clovis Rotarians composed of Bob Brooks, chairman; Paul Jones, Emmett Shockley, and Army Armstrong to make the initial survey. The Extension Survey was completed as of November 21, 1960, with a recommendation to Rotary International for the organization of the Club. Thus, Rotary International gave approval; and from November, 1960, to May, 1961, professional men and business men of Texico-Farwell were contacted for the organization of a Provisional Rotary Club. The provisional meeting was held May 31, 1961.

Rotary International approved the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club on June 12, 1961.

Cooperating in the organization of the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club were the Portales and Melrose Rotary Clubs.

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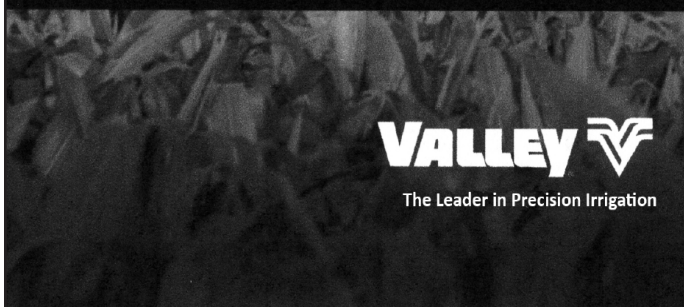
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 22-8-10 NMSA 1978, that the Board of Education of Texico School District #13, County of Curry, State of New Mexico, will hold a Budget Hearing on Monday, June 13, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. (MDT) in the Superintendent's Office at the Texico Educational Complex, 520 North Griffin Street.

This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.

Texico School
R.L. Richards
Superintendent

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Frances Norton, Deceased, were issued on 20th day of June, 2011, in Cause No. 2892, pending in the County Court of Parmer County, Texas, to David Norton.

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.

% Johnny Actkinson
Attorney at Law
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Dated the 2nd day of June, 2011

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3 bedroom, 2 bath modular home, built-ins, central air/heat, fireplace, 2 living areas, utility room, patio, fenced back yard and carport. All on corner lot.

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656 acres CRP near Stegall. 1 payment left.

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

Just Listed - 160 acres north of Pleasant Hill. 1 well and circle sprinkler.

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

Approx 2000 sq. ft brick home. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on 20 acres south of Bovina on Highway.

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.

Just listed - nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with central air, refrigerated air with 2 car garage. Priced right. Across the street from the city park.

5 acres near Bovina.

Just Listed - 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.

Bovina - nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2-car garage, central heat, refrig. air, fenced yard. Good location.

Several 10-acre tracts west of Bovina.

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PMC changes Emergency Dept. procedures

In recent years, hospital Emergency Departments across the nation have seen an increasingly larger number of patients, and a significant percentage of those patients do not actually have a true medical emergency. Instead, very often the Emergency Department is inappropriately used as a resource for primary care services (i.e. coughs, sore throats, colds, and other conditions which should be addressed in an outpatient clinic setting). Parmer Medical Center (PMC) is not immune to this trend, as Emergency Department visits at PMC are rising, including increasingly larger numbers of individuals using the Emergency Department for primary care services. Common reasons for seeking primary care services in the Emergency Department rather than the physician clinic typically include: 1) a desire to avoid wait times at the clinic, 2) inconvenient to take off work during daytime clinic hours, and 3) a common misperception that hospitals cannot charge for services rendered in the Emergency Department.

Using very costly Emergency Department resources for primary care services not only creates an operational burden by pulling resources away from patients with true medical emergencies, but it places a financial burden on the hospital and the taxpayers who support it. In an effort to most responsibly and effectively serve those patients who present to the Emergency Department with true medical

emergencies and to promote appropriate use of Emergency Department resources, effective June 15, 2011 Parmer Medical Center will be implementing new procedures in the Emergency Department related to the treatment of non-emergent conditions.

As is required by federal regulation, it is PMC standard protocol that every person presenting to the Emergency Department seeking medical care will undergo a Medical Screening Exam (MSE) to determine if an emergency medical condition does exist. As of June 15th, if it is determined following the MSE that a patient does not have an emergency medical condition, the patient will then be given the

opportunity to select one of the two following options: 1) seek medical services in an outpatient physician clinic setting, or 2) continue treatment in the PMC Emergency Department with payment at the time of service, including any co-pay, deductible or co-insurance. No procedural changes are being made regarding patients who present to the PMC Emergency Department with a true medical emergency.

PMC remains committed to serving you with excellence in all aspects of the hospital operation, and we appreciate your cooperation and partnership.

Lazbuddie honor rolls

Here are Lazbuddie School's final six weeks honor rolls:

Elementary A's -- Jacy Carpenter, TJ Chavez, Wyatt Rainey, Trail Townsend, Maggie Vasquez, Presley Agee, Austin Hester, John Henry Schacher, Francisco Zubia, Kyler Admire, Joshua Cox, Sidney Urbantke, Devon Pacheco, Andres Solano, Bernardo Lopez.

Elementary "AB" -- Kaitlyn Cooper, Ethan Martinez, Aidan McDonald, Carlos Perea, Audel Porras, Isabella Salazar, Garison Bohler, Renske Cruijisen, Maribel Gomez, Natalee Nelson, Justin Villasenor, Adrian Fernandez, Fernanda Franco, Jake Harder, Gunner Russell, Miranda Salazar, Avery Timms, Guus Cruijisen, Marisol Gomez, TJ Ballard, Jelle Cruijisen, Ginsyn McGehee, Priscilla Salazar.

Junior High A's -- Mattisyn Hester, Ashley Scott.

Junior High "AB" -- Destry Ivy, Kenton Parish, Karsyn Youngblood, Iridian Fernandez, Juan Samarron, Austyn Steinbock, Micah Vera, Anais Andrade, Maysun Hester, Haley Ivy, Lacey Jesko, Isaac Montes, Josephine Samarron, Albert Solano, Sabra Torres.

High School A's -- Ashton Mason, Shyann Rainey, Autumn Townsend, Karina Galaviz, Jarrod Jesko, Kylie McGehee, Carrie Beth Gilly, Jordan Hernandez.

High School "AB" -- Haley Beasley, Keena Diaz, Allison Weaver, Jessica Estrada, Denise Sanchez, Shea Scott, Ross Steinbock, Paola Estrada, Dusty Gibbins, Jordan Mason, Todd Nichols, Kenton Randolph, Justin Schacher, Cassidy Lowe, Summer Townsend, Colton Weaver.

Farwell football camp set for June 29-30

Farwell varsity football Coach Mike Prokop announced that this year's football camp will be June 29 and 30 for youths in grades 4 through 9 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the football field.

The cost is \$25, which includes a t-shirt and water bottles.

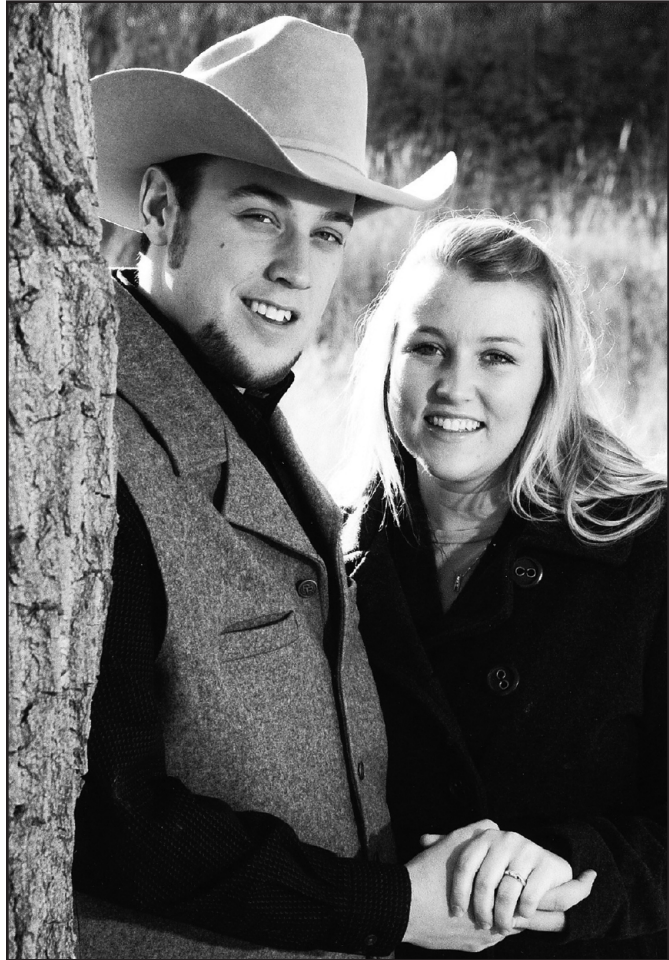
Prokop said basic offensive and defensive techniques and skills will be taught.

Also, youths will learn the basic offensive formations, plays and defensive fronts and coverages that will be installed throughout all levels at Farwell.

Prokop said participants need to arrive 15 to 30 minutes early on June 29 to register at the field house. Athletes need to wear athletic shorts (no jeans or pants).

He said cleats are not required but caps are okay and sunscreen is suggested.

If you have any questions, call (806) 433-8954 or (575) 760-8998.



Ryan Scott and Lori Richardson

Lori Richardson to wed Ryan Scott

Ted and Deanna Richardson, of Texico, announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Richardson, to Ryan Scott, son of Chris and Traci Scott, of Cloudcroft, N.M.

Lori is a Texico High 2006 graduate and a New Mexico State University 2010 graduate with a bachelor's degree in agriculture - animal science.

She is studying to be a doctor of veterinary medicine at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Ryan is a Cloudcroft High 2004 graduate and a New Mexico State University 2010 graduate with a master's degree in agricultural economics.

He is employed as a sales Analyst for Agrium U.S. in Denver.

The wedding is scheduled at the Richardson's farm on July 30.



Julie Mitzelfelt weds Tommy Hale

Julie Mitzelfelt and Tommy Hale were married on April 23 at Foundry Methodist Church in Houston. Rev. Godfrey Hubert performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Mary Lee Mitzelfelt, of Farwell. The groom is the son of Louis and Brenda Hale, of Port Neches, Texas. The couple resides in Houston.

Courthouse Notes

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

Douglas Carthel - Trent Hill L21 E20' L20 B1 Western Add Friona.

Danny Campbell - Graciela Marinez, S/2 L4 All of L5-6 N/2 L7 B23 Bovina.

Joe Jennings - Mike Hunt, NE/4 S66 Blk Y WD & FW Johnson.

Robert Hooten - Hein Hettinga, SE/4 S67 Blk Y WE & FW Johnson.

Gary Hooten - Hein Hettinga, NE/4 S1 Blk W Edward K Warren.

GRH Land and Cattle Co. - Hein Hettinga, E/2 of SW/4 All SE/4 S2 Blk W Edward K Warren.

Charles Bass - Carlos Rivera, L4 B28 Bovina.

Pleasant Hill Fire Dept. awards four scholarships

The Pleasant Hill Fire Dept. has given \$500 scholarships to four Texico High grads:

Tyler Kelley, son of Opie and Gila Kelley; Garrett Foote, son of Tim and Dana Foote; Morgan Mayfield, daughter of Rick and Marti Mayfield, and Morgan Pinnell, daughter of Tod and Shelli Pinnell.

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THE TEXICO-FARWELL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The Citizens Bank of Clovis and the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club are proud to present these students, who were selected by their school, as this month's Students of the Month!

Texico Citizens of the Month

Cynthia Reynoso

Logan Caselman

Deborah Ouellette

Farwell Students of the Month

Caleb Christian

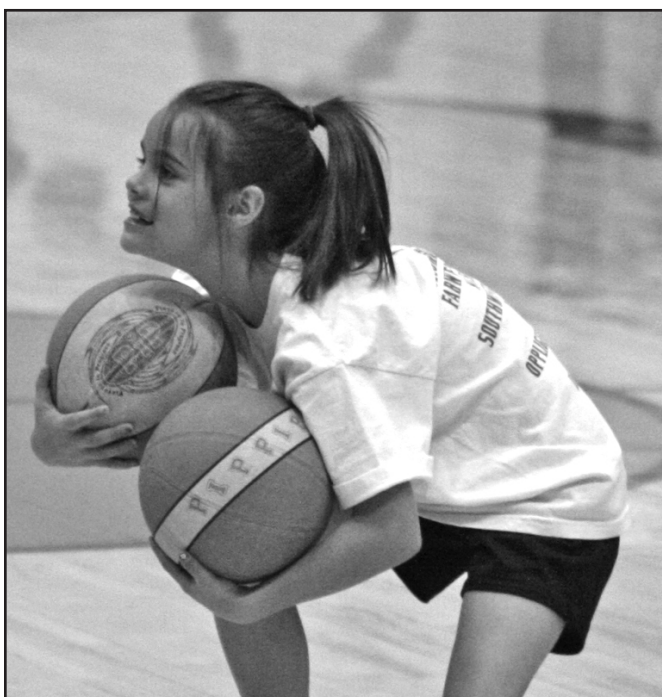
Abby Johnson

Students of the month are presented by:

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Scenes from the Farwell Basketball Camp

Farwell students practice their skills at a basketball camp hosted by coaches last week.



Henderson looks at replanting opportunities

From Parmer County extension agent Benji Henderson:

As we start into June and with little to no moisture for many producers across Parmer County and surrounding areas, a look at replant decisions in case of some much needed rain becomes a thought.

Hail-out damage on West Texas cotton is often heavy this time of year. Any marginal cotton stands or marginal cotton seedling health may be evaluated for possible termination. In typical years through early, June cotton might be replanted as soon as possible.

Other producers will consider replanting to catch crops if alternative crop options, herbicide rotation restrictions, etc. are favorable. As we may encounter further significant hail and wind damage on cotton in the coming weeks, growers with damaged cotton stands will await crop insurance adjuster decisions.

Although your crop insurance may have considerable influence on your decision regarding damaged cotton, here are suggestions to keep in mind.

Among crop options after cotton, soybeans, sunflower, and guar are typically grown with yellow herbicides, and thus do not experience potential injury risks like grain sorghum.

BTD plans progress

Plans for the 2011 Border Town Days celebration are falling into place.

At the Monday meeting, Lynn Mahaney reported there has been a lot of interest in arts and craft booths this year.

She said 10 booths have already been signed up, and several more folks have inquired as well.

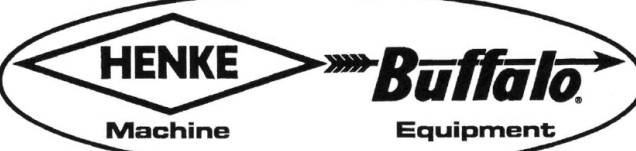
She said it is a bit unusual for so many tables to have been reserved two months in advance.

In other news, the committee:

- Received 3 signups for food concessions so far. Carolyn Johnson said the Pentecostal Church of Texico will be a new addition this year.


- Discussed the obelisk dedication.

- Heard that the Texico Class of 1961 will have a float in the big parade.



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Margie Francis Sprowls

Margie Francis Sprowls, who has lived in Pauls Valley, Okla., for the past 34 years, went home to be with our Lord on May 19, 2011, in Norman, Okla.

Francis was born in Italy, Texas, on Sept. 19, 1922, to Earnest and Annie (Shumate) Trantham.

She met Memory Sprowls in Cheyenne, Okla., and later, on April 8, 1939, the two were united in marriage in Canadian, Texas. They made their home in Cheyenne, later moving to Clovis during World War II.

Francis was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years; her parents; 3 brothers, 2 sisters and a grandson.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Owen and husband Jerry, of Farwell; a son, John Sprowls and wife Barbara of Pauls Valley; a brother, Richard Trantham and wife Donna, of Spearman, Texas; grandsons Mark Owen, of Saginaw, Texas; Kevin Owen, of Canyon, Texas; Jason Sprowls, of Tempe, Ariz.; Jonas Sprowls and Roger Ashley, of Pauls Valley; 17 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews who were very special to her.

If you knew Francis, then you know how she enjoyed giving and doing for others, never expecting anything in return, and, oh yes, feeding and providing for every stray cat and dog in town. She worked with and had such a passion for PAWS and the Pauls Valley General Hospital Hospice and would want for any donations to be made to these two organizations.

Services were held May 23 at the First Baptist Church of Pauls Valley with Bro. Joe Elam officiating, assisted by Bro. Stephen Reid. Pallbearers were Mike Trantham, Richard Trantham, Mark Owen, Kevin Owen, Jason Sprowls and Jonas Sprowls. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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Jacquetta Sue Kirkland

Jacquetta Sue Kirkland, 75, of Farwell, passed away on Thursday, June 2, 2011, at Muleshoe Area Medical Center. She was born on Feb. 18, 1936, in Chickasha, Okla., to Andrew and Beatrice Green.

Sue married Jack Kirkland on Aug. 15, 1952, at the Central Baptist Church in Amarillo. She had been a member of ESA, a high school class parent, for all three of her children's classes and took up golf after her children were out of school so she could spend quality time with her husband. (If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!) Sue was also a member of First Baptist Church in Farwell.

Surviving are 3 children, Jack Allan (Michele) Kirkland, Duke (Rhonda) Kirkland, and Leigh Ann (Mike) Woods; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 2 sisters, Judy Richardson and Rise Green, both of Richardson, Texas. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Jack, and a brother Donny Green.

Services were held on June 4, 2011, at First Baptist Church in Farwell with Rev. Kyle Clayton officiating. Burial followed at Sunset Terrace Cemetery in Farwell.

Casket bearers were Brandon Kirkland, Cameron Kirkland, Dillon Kirkland, Daniel Kirkland, Lance Bradley and Mike Woods. Honorary casket bearers were all of Sue's grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Farwell Convalescent Center, P.O. Box 890, Farwell, TX 79325.

Arrangements are under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home, 800 E. Manana Blvd., Clovis, New Mexico 88101 (575)763-5544. Visit www.steedtodd.com to sign the online guestbook.



Farwell Elementary announces awards

Farwell Elementary School's annual awards went to:

Physical education -- Slade Perkins, top earner for Jump Rope for Heart.

Kindergarten (Bennett) -- Jaelyn Smith and Brody Baca, highest academic; Bud Wood and Charley Oborny, citizenship; Martha Loeppky and Eloy Juarez II, most improved.

Kindergarten (Kasel) -- Piper Actkinson and Ayden Beverage, highest academic; Zaylynn Ramirez, most improved; Ayden Beverage, perfect attendance; and Luis Martinez and Elizabeth Smallwood, citizenship.

Kindergarten (Allen) -- Julian Solis and Maryn Terry, highest academic; Joel Arevalo and Bryanna Olmos, citizenship; Adrian Nunez, most improved.

1st grade (Graham) -- Brody White and Lindsey Lopez, highest academic; Garrison Haseloff and Lindsey Lopez, citizenship; Ramon Silva, most improved; Kynlee Coburn, perfect attendance.

1st grade (Haseloff) -- Jacob Gutierrez and Avery Ortega, highest academic; Eric Munoz, most improved; Eric Munoz and Avery Ortega, citizenship; David Reyna, perfect attendance.

1st grade (Stovall) -- Kolter Henderson and Angel Torres, highest academic; Carlos Castillo and Alexis McClellan, citizenship; Bradly Romo, most improved.

2nd grade (Guthals) -- Deborah Hromas and Spencer Schilling, highest academic; Haidin LeClear and Deborah Hromas, citizenship; Javen Ortiz, perfect attendance.

2nd grade (Cooper) -- Leefe Actkinson and Bethany Young, highest academic; Adal Garcia and Cynthia Malando, citizenship.

2nd grade (Fickling) -- Clara Vara and Gage Steelman, citizenship; Milliani Woznick and Guerrero Olmos, highest academic.

3rd grade (Barnes) -

Brisa Solis and Sylvia Galvan, highest academic; Daniel Dzul and Baylee Lavender, citizenship; Sylvia Galvan, Stacey Haseloff, Jaclyn Klein, Baylee Lavender, Brisa Solis, perfect attendance.

3rd grade (Altman) - Erica Williams and Kynton Haseloff, highest academic; Ashley Corona and Coby Glover, citizenship; Karson Barnes, perfect attendance.

3rd grade (Sloan) -- Adriana Chavez and Ashley Riccardi, highest academic; Ainsley Actkinson and Ian Beverage, citizenship.

4th grade (O'Neill) - Kinley Kalbas and Trace Stancell, highest academic; Wendy Grajiola and Mathew Dyck, citizenship; Leonel Ruiz, Kylie Haseloff, Jorden Villarreal, perfect attendance.

4th grade (Lavender) - Matthew Kube, perfect attendance; Caitlyn Garcia and Jackson Jarman, citizenship; Christian Barrett and Jackson Jarman, yearly honor roll.

5th grade (O'Hare) -- Marivel Galvan and Miguel Vasquez, citizenship; Erica Barrera and Nathan Jackson, perfect attendance; Erica Barrera and Brandon Galvan, highest academic.

5th grade (Hester) -- Romeo Reyes and Andrea Chavez-Murillo, highest academic; Andrea Chavez-Murillo and Victor Crume, citizenship; Sailor Jackson, perfect attendance.

The Latest

Lazbuddie's Jordan Hernandez was the only Class 1A golfer named to the Texas Girls' Coaches Association academic all-state team this year.

*** VBS for the Lariat Church of Christ will be June 25 from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The theme is God's Creation 'Digging for Answers'. Call Wesley at (806) 825-2658 for more information.

Lunch is provided. The camp is for ages kindergarten through junior high.

*** Correction: Farwell High graduate Laney Christian also received a West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative scholarship for \$1,000.

*** Word has been received of the death of Teresa Jupe, 58, of Fritch, Texas, and formerly of Farwell.

She died May 31 in Amarillo and services were held there June 4.

Among the survivors are her husband, Leroy Jupe Jr., and a son, Leroy Jupe III, of Clovis.

*** An electrical pole next to Shalom towing in Texico was blown over by the wind last Thursday. The electrical wires hung low across the highway and emergency workers had to shut down Highway 84 until it could be fixed.

Farwell reminds residents about water reconnect fee

The City of Farwell notifies all residents that if your water services are turned off for non-payment, a \$30 reconnect fee will be required, effective immediately.

Starting on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, the city landfill is now open from 8 a.m. to noon.

If anyone wants the city trailer brought to their home for additional cleanup, you can make arrangements by calling City Hall a 481-3620. The fee would be \$25 for this service.

Also, all items in the alleys need to be placed in the dumpsters or a fine will be enforced.

Farwell Senior Meal Site

Salad Bar every day

Monday - fish, mac & cheese, salad, blackeye peas.

Tuesday - chili beans, okra salad, corn bread, spinach.

Wednesday - pork loin & gravy, potato chunks, rolls, mixed veggies.

Thursday - egg salad, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, salad, fruit.

Friday - fried chicken, potato salad, beans, salad.

Seniors over 60, \$3.50; all take-outs, 50 cents extra; guests under 60, \$6.50. Delivery is 50¢.



Dr. J.R. Ivins visits the fair

Health and Safety Fair held by Parmer Medical Center

Parmer Medical Center held its fourth annual "Kidz Health & Safety Fair" on Saturday at the Friona City Park.

About 189 children from Friona, Farwell, Texico, Bovina, Muleshoe and Hereford attended.

Blue Bonnet Home Health, the Friona Fire Department and Dr. J. R. Ivins dental office, of Farwell, were present plus hospital booths. The portable Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile was available for adults who wished to donate blood.

Youths were given summer tips, safety education and handouts, plus back-packs, sun glasses, and first aid kits. A hamburger or hotdog sack lunch was provided.

Friona's Noah Santiago and Becky Schlenker won the bicycle giveaways.

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Friday, June 17

9:00 Fair Queen horsemanship, Lewis Cooper Arena at ENMU
6:00 Geocachers meet and greet, geocaching.com
6:30 Christian Country Jamboree, Main Stage, Sponsored by Xcel Energy
6:30 Geocaching 101, City Park (east side), Sponsored by Frost Mortgage
7:00 Fair Queen speeches and impromptu speaking, Main Stage

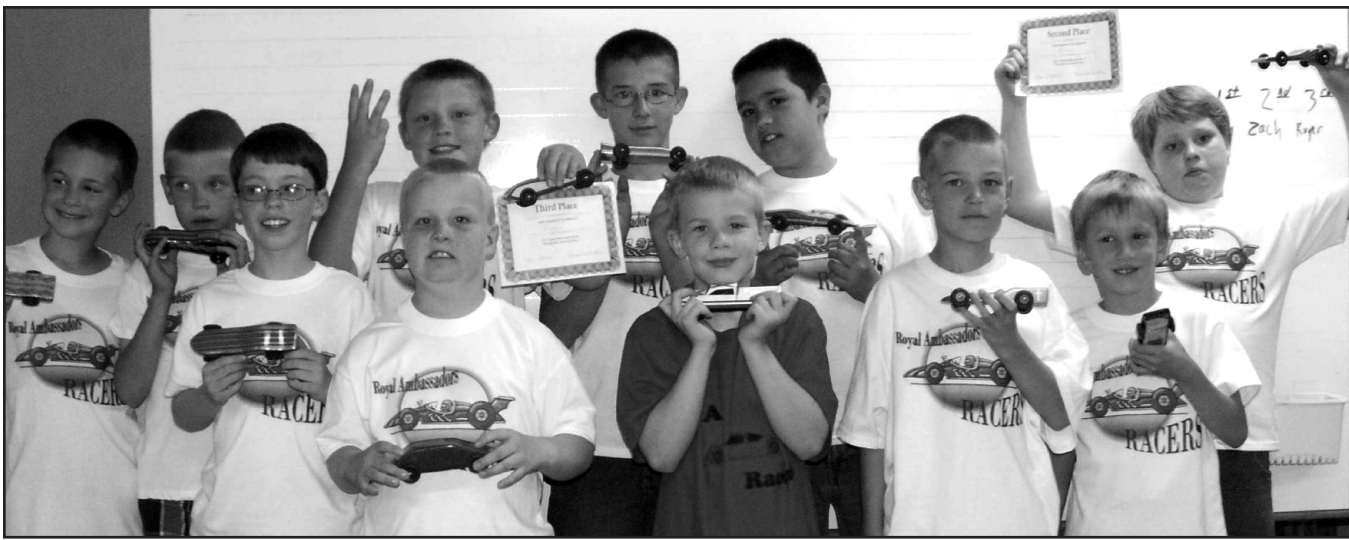
Saturday, June 18

8:00 MainStreet Fun Run, Yam Theater, 219 S. Main Street
8:00 Car show registration begins at City Park
9:00 Heritage Days Car Show, Sponsored by J.P. Stone Community Bank
9:15 Parade Lineup at US 70 & Avenue O
10:00 Parade, Second Street to Abilene, Sponsored by KSEL Country
10:30 Booths open, Memorial Building & City Park
11:00 Geocache activities begin. Location/schedule: geocaching.com
12:15 Welcome to Heritage Days announcements - Don Thomas
12:30 Local Country Music Show, City Park, Sponsored by Xcel Energy
1:30 Introduction of Pioneers
1:45 Local Country Music Show continues
2:00 Old Fashioned games - baseball field, Sponsored by Sunland Peanuts
2:45 Announcement of 2011 Roosevelt County Fair Queen
3:00 Gospel Grass, City Park
3:30 Car show ends
4:00 Booths close
Dark Music ends for the day

Sunday, June 19

11:00 Services in the Park
12:30 Gospel Grass, City Park (Food vendors will be open)





Royal Ambassadors racers compete

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church of Texico participated in their annual Pinewood Derby on May 18. Certificates were awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishing cars, which were designed, sanded and decorated by each participant. Pictured are from back

left: Joshua Caisse, Brandon Judah, Ruger Horton, Trent Autrey, Mario Rodriguez, Zach Shover; front: Jaden Scott, Austin Reid, Logan Waters, Cotty Weems and George Sutherland. The group is led by Kenneth Waters and Roger Odegaard.

Texico All-School reunion plans set

The Texico Class of 1961 will host the All-School reunion on July 30 at the Clovis Civic Center. Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m. mt with the meal following at 6.

The Border Town Days parade will be held that day at 10 a.m. mst in Texico followed by activities and food at the Farwell City Park.

There will also be an arts and crafts show and musical entertainment during the afternoon. Bring lawn chairs.

Price of the banquet meal will be \$30 per person which includes meal, tax, gratuity, postage, etc. The meal includes a choice of brisket, pork tenderloin or bourban grilled chicken breast.

If persons ask for "Texico All-School Reunion" rates, discounts on standard rooms are offered at the Best Western, Clovis Inn, Days Inn, Comfort Inn and Fairfield Inn in Clovis.

RSVP and return with your remittance by July 15 to Bill Roth, 809 Galveston, Plainview, TX 79072. If any questions, call Roth at (806) 292-2272.

Other class members are Pat Patterson Bigham, Don Caillouet, Betty Westberry Davis, Della Crocker Fahsholtz, Anna Thatcher Frogg, Jeannene Campbell Humphrey, Darwin McLeod, Terry Miller, Trudy Lambert Miller, Charlie Morris, Glenn Moss, Ken Murdick, Eugene Servatius, Gary Singleterry, Pauline Servatius Slaughter, Alfred Stover, Iwana Taylor, Mike Trower and Darlene Boatwright Wellman.

Deceased members are Judy Adams, Koleta Fosher, Leslie Fyer, James Hallsell, Bill Hukill, Bill Reid, Lee Spears, Opal Tadlock and Jerry Thigpen.

Sheriff's Report

Here is the weekly report from Parmer County Sheriff Randy Gerles:

On June 1, Manuel Padilla, 22, of Portales, was arrested by the sheriff's office on a charge of failure to appear (aggravated assault with a deadly weapon), pending in District Court.

On June 1, Orlando Zamora, 30, of Friona, was arrested by the sheriff's office on a charge of assault, pending in county court.

On June 1, Keith Smith, 42, of Bovina, was arrested by Bovina police on a traffic violation. He paid fine and was released.

On June 2, Mario Castillo, 27, of Friona, was arrested by Friona police on a charge of harboring a runaway, pending in county court.

On June 2, Sundown Murrah, 36, of Oklahoma, was arrested by the sheriff's office on a motion to revoke (theft by check), pending in county court.

On June 3, Jose Acuna, 42, of Clovis, was arrested by the sheriff's office on a charge of theft of property between \$50 and \$500, pending in county court.

On June 3, Richard Acuna, 21, of Clovis, was arrested by the sheriff's office on a charge of theft of property between \$50 and \$500, pending in county court.

On June 4, Jose Espino-Nunez, 26, of Friona, was arrested by Friona police on a charge of DWI open container, pending in county court.

On June 5, Adam Newton, 18, of Bovina, was arrested by Bovina police on charges of disorderly conduct and minor in consumption. He paid fines and was released.

On June 5, Juan Guadarrama, 34, of Friona, was arrested by Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of DWI open container, pending in county court.

On June 5, Eliazar DeLaCruz Jr., 29, of Bovina, was arrested by the sheriff's office on a charge of driving with an invalid license, pending in county court.

Parmer County water drops fastest in district

The water levels beneath area farms continue to suffer above average declines, reports the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District (HPWD).

Despite the much more generous and well timed rainfalls that blessed this area in 2010, wells that the HPWD monitors in Parmer County averaged a drop in the water level of the Ogallala Aquifer of 19 inches, followed by losses of 17.6 inches in Castro, 9.6 inches in Deaf Smith, and 8.25 inches in Bailey counties.

By comparison, the average drop in water level across all 16 HPWD counties in 2010 was only 6/10 of an inch, a big improvement over the average drop of 18 inches in 2009.

The 2010 benevolent rainfall enabled increases in the aquifer level this year in five HPWD counties -- Armstrong, Floyd, Lubbock, Lynn, and Swisher.

Created in 1951 by local residents and the Texas Legislature, the HPWD strives to conserve groundwater levels at a rate that will ensure at least half will still be available 50 years from now. It is for that reason that area agriculturalists have recently collaborated in the increasing stringency of their water conservation and monitoring efforts.

Given current levels of precipitation, that is going to be a difficult task. Almost 75 percent of Texas and 61 percent of New Mexico are now in extreme (D3) or exceptional (D4) drought conditions.

The period from October 2010 to April 2011 has set the record for the driest period in this region since records began in 1895.

The Latest

James Chadwick reported that Farwell received about a tenth of an inch of rain in last week's showers.

Farwell's LeAndra Byrd knocked down her first hole in one while playing a round of golf at the Farwell Country Club on Saturday.

Her tee shot dominated Hole No. 2, as her ball plunked into the hole.

Watching were Ronald, Chad and MaKenna Byrd.

Farwell's Cory Jennings won the Woodman of the World award given out by the Wood Group. The award is given to the top history student in the high school.

A new security system has been installed in the Parmer County Courthouse.

Texico police report all quiet last week.

Lost Dog

Arial is a yellow lab/chow who ran away from her home north of Farwell on May 10. She has a red collar with a green Muleshoe animal clinic tag #24325. If seen, please call (575) 760-9453.



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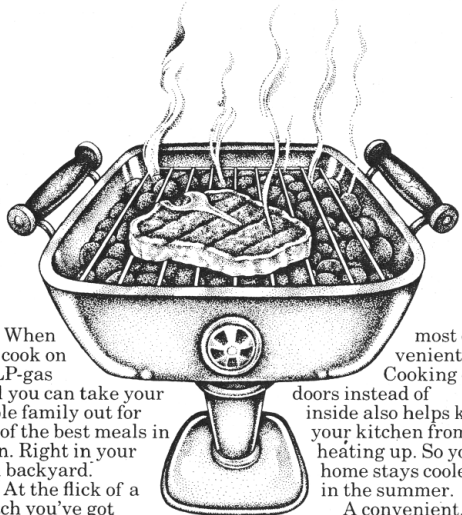
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Farwell Chamber gets okay to build park directly south of the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Crump have 25th anniversary. Shower honors Patsy Sprowls, who is to wed Jerry Owen.

Cassandra Cargile breaks her arm in accident. Dexter Garner is hurt in a fall from a tractor.

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Live Cattle prices have continued to trade inside a tight range for over two weeks. There are some positive technical indicators which lean heavily towards the upside at this time, but prices will need to close above the \$106.00 level basis the August contract to confirm. Until this takes place, the \$102.30 level will provide some support and prices are expected to drift until they break out in one direction or the other.

Feeder prices broke above the last two weeks highs, but failed to close above this level. The market came under pressure last in the day closing near their low on Monday. The cattle continue to trade inside a range over the last couple of weeks and until there is a decisive break and close outside these parameters. Since everyone has an opinion, we'll just have to wait and see what the market wants to do?

Soybean prices broke above the \$14.02 resistance level last week, but dropped to sharply lower levels on Monday. Most traders are waiting to see how the planting progress is going before taking a position. Technically, this looks like a failed breakout and today turned short term trends down for now. This market has also remained inside a huge range since back in February. Not much direction for now?

Corn prices also close above their old contract highs around the \$6.84 level basis the December Corn late last week, but prices dropped almost 20 cents on Monday which erased most all last weeks gains. Technically, the market has continued to make higher highs and hold higher lows on price corrections. Until support around the \$6.53 level is taken out, most of the direction continues to lean towards the upside.

Wheat prices also sold off hard on Monday, but the KC contract was able to hold last weeks low while the Chicago contract close below the same level. Most short term trends turned down in the wheat a couple of weeks ago and have yet to turn back up. Most of the seasonal or harvest pressure comes between now and August. There are pockets, but very few reporting yields higher than expected earlier?

Cotton prices were able to close above some long term resistance levels around the \$135.75 level basis the December contract last week, but were quick to move back below those levels on Monday. Short term trends have now turned down and it may turn out to be a failure if more selling pressure is seen over the next few days? Long term trends do remain higher. This correction may just last a few days?

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Scenes from the Memorial Day trail ride rodeo



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Graduates

Air Force Airman 1st Class T.J. R. Brantley, son of Curby and Kay Brantley, of Bovina, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. He is a 2007 Muleshoe High graduate.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I want to thank all who attended the Memorial Day ceremony at Farwell city park. We have not forgotten those who gave their all.

We need veterans in Parmer County to get active. I have American Legion forms so we can start a post with Bovina, Farwell and Lazbuddie. Friona has a post already.

If you would like a form or for more information, please call me at (575) 309-4905 or stop by 507 First St, Farwell. Or see Will Anderson at the State Line Tribune or Richard Villarreal at Bovina Schools.

Bill Dannheim
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Sue Fowler reports that Bovina received a full inch of rain from the storm that passed on May 31.

Sue said, "God is good."

Reminder: Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church will be June 20-24 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For 5 year old up to 6th grade.

A meet-and-greet with Hereford's Jared Blankenship, candidate for U.S. President, will be June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Scandia wind office on North Street in Bovina.

Cookies and coffee will be served.

Bovina Schools' board meeting has been moved

from June 13 to June 16. Also planned is a special budget meeting on June 30.

School summer lunch menus for next week:

Monday - spaghetti, meat sauce, corn, garlic toast, oranges.

Tuesday - burritos, fries, LT salad, fresh fruit.

Wednesday - tacos, LT salad, corn, juice bars.

Thursday - beef & macaroni, carrots, bread, cucumbers, fresh apples.

Friday - hot dogs with chili, chili, pickle spears, pears, fries.

An area 3rd and 4th boys basketball team participated in a Hereford for a tournament. They won. This is the 3rd tournament in which they taken first place.

Graduation is over and a new chapter will now begin. Congratulations to all of you who have graduated and I wish you the best with the future you choose. I'm so proud of every one of you.

Softball tournament will be held this weekend in efforts to raise money for football camp. There will be a concession stand and lots excitement going on.

Finally, some rain! We received a little over 2 inches of rain at my house.

I have watered and watered and my grass was not responding. But a couple of inches of rain from up above and ... wow. Thanks you Lord for the rain.

BHS girls are playing basketball in a summer league in Texico. Isabel Marrufo is coaching the team.

God Bless and have a great week.

Interesting Fact of the Week: Your tongue is germ free only if it is pink. If it is white, there is a thin film of bacteria on it.

Our scholars

Here are Bovina High School's final 6th six weeks honor rolls:

All A's

Jake Brozek, Jesus Castaneda, Jose Cruz, Justin Curtis, Miguel Dominguez, Marielena Flores, Sarah Gallegos, Bryan Garcia, Kristen Gonzales, Yajayra Herrera, Padyne Hughes, David Martinez, Julian Martinez, Heather Miller, Briana Montes, Juan Pinela, Eri Rueda.

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Jalen Allred, Kristian Antillon, Delia Banuelos, Fernando Banuelos, Ramiro Carmona, Edwin Carrillo, Justin Carrillo, Aaron Castaneda, Yesenia Castaneda, Zachary Castillo, Alejandra Chavez, Juan Chavez, Liz Chavez, Andy Duarte, Pablo Galvan, Vanessa Garcia Rodriguez, Edith Gomez.

Mayra Gomez, Alejandro Guevara, Mariana Guevara, Gabriel Hancock, Sergio Hernandez, Stephanie Hernandez, Stefon Knoll, Hector Lopez, Jorge Luna, Navil Marinelarina, Andrew Marrufo, Lucy Martinez, Daniel Mejia, Vivyen Mesza, Briselda Munoz, Cristal Nicolas, Alexis Oliva, Jason Olvera.

Anthony Ortiz, Gustavo Ortiz, Vanessa Ortiz, Brittany Perez, Regina Quintero, Sirina Ramirez, Abdiel Ramos, Abel Rocha, Karen Rocha, Christopher Rodriguez, Yesenia Rodriguez, Bricelda Salas, Jairo Salas, Kyla Salinas, Carmen Sanchez, Cheyanne Sosa, Luis Tafoya, Gael Vela, David Velo, Blanca Vidana, Darien Walker, Zachery Ward, Roxanne Zalazar

Here are the 2nd semester honor rolls:

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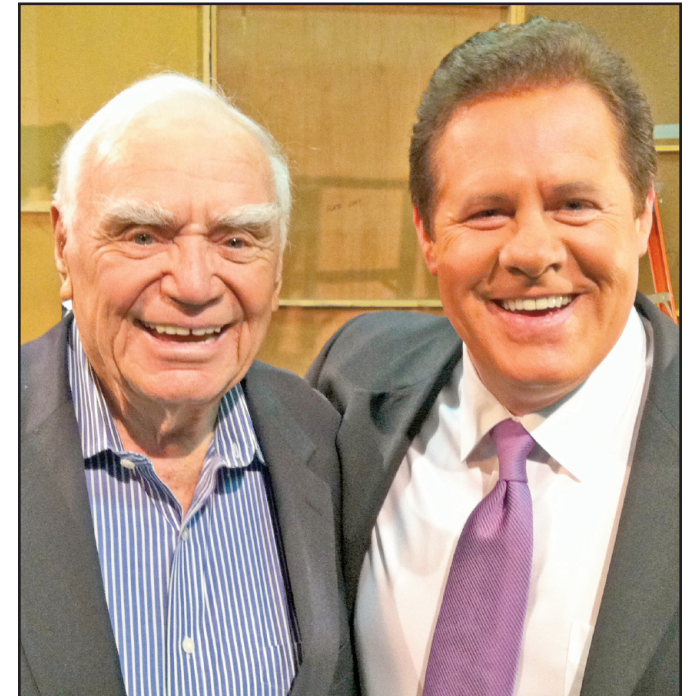
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McCain interviews Borgnine

Academy Award Winner Ernest Borgnine and former Bovina resident Ben McCain take a promotional picture after Ben interviewed the 94-year-old actor at the Time Warner Cable Studios in Hollywood. Ben, who hosts a 30 minute show called Behind the Scenes, talked to Borgnine about his work ethic, love of country and his autobiography, "Ernie." Ben and his brother, Butch, first met the actor on the set of Hee Haw in Nashville 25 years ago.

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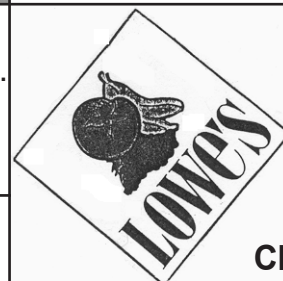
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