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# BORDER TOWN DAYS

**It's time for  
 the 36<sup>th</sup> annual  
 Border Town  
 Days!!!**

*A special  
 Trib issue*  
 Today's Tribune helps celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the City of Texico. Featured are articles from long-time residents about the city's earlier days, along with the famous story published in 1908 when a Cosmopolitan Magazine reporter visited the Twin Cities.

FARWELL, TEXAS      JULY 25, 2002      TEXICO, NEW MEXICO

**THE STATE LINE**

## TRIBUNE

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The 36<sup>th</sup> annual Border Town Days celebration kicks off Saturday and it promises to be another superb family event for the Twin Cities of Texico and Farwell.

The day begins with the decorated bicycle contest at 9:45 a.m. (all times in this article are cdt -- Texas time). It will be held adjacent to the Texico branch of Citizens Bank on Anderson Street.

The deadline for entering this contest is Friday, July 26, at noon. You need to sign up at Texico City Hall. The theme is "Pioneer Pride", in honor of the city of Texico's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday this year.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top placers, and the grand champions will receive brand-new bicycles, courtesy of Tedson Trailers, of Texico, and Master Tech Auto Service, of Texico. Linda Moss and Joy Stanton are in charge of this contest.

The bicycle contest judging starts promptly at 10 a.m., with three judges picked by the Clovis Chamber of Commerce serving in that capacity.

At 11 a.m., the Big Parade kicks off from Griffin Street in Texico. A map showing where participants need to line up is elsewhere in today's Tribune. This year's parade will feature an especially large contingent of antique tractors and cool cars. Parade marshal Hal Helton will be assisted by Linda Porter in lining up the entries. Participants are urged to be at the parade start by 10:30 a.m.

Because the highway will be closed during the parade, Hereford Street will be used as a bypass for traffic moving through this area. Hereford Street residents are asked to not park their vehicles on that street while the parade is held.

Texico Police Chief Kelley Brophy will give the signal to kick off the parade, which proceeds down the highway (closed to traffic both way). The parade goes to 5<sup>th</sup>

Street in Farwell, turning south and ending just past the Farwell Convalescent Center at the Farwell City Park.

J'Dan Sudderth will be at the end point of the parade to direct participants where to park. Fourth Street heading into the park will be closed to southbound traffic for a short time to allow parade participants to exit more efficiently.

After the parade, which normally takes about 45 minutes, folks will congregate at the Farwell City Park for a large variety of food and entertainment, highlighted by the annual Texico-Farwell Rotary Club barbeque, honcho'd by Walter Hughes and his Assistants. The BBQ opens at noon.

Also at noon, the Merchants Giveaway will start. Twenty-six merchants are participating in giving away goodies to folks who have signed up at their businesses. Jerry Adams is in charge of this event. Announcements of winners will be made by emcee Fred Chandler periodically, until the giveaway ends. Folks have a few minutes to get to the gazebo and collect their winnings -- or new names will be called.

The opening ceremony starts at 12:30 p.m. at the gazebo. Mike Swearingin will play "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a saxophone solo. This will be followed by Lauren Carpenter singing "God Bless America."

After the Twin City mayors give their traditional welcome, the Honorary Parade Marshals will receive special plaques -- Texico coaches Roy King and Michael Littlejohn.

A special tribute to King will follow, with former Texico Lady Wolverine basketball players joining in. Also, Texico School will present King, who is retiring after 26 years here, with a special plaque featuring his four state championship teams.

Then float contest, antique tractor contest, bicycle

contest and animal unit contest winners will be announced and cash prizes handed out. Providing funds for these awards were Security State Bank, the Texico branch of Citizens Bank, the Texico and Farwell Chambers of Commerce, and an anonymous donor.

Here is the entertainment schedule at the gazebo after the opening ceremonies end:

- 1 p.m. - Cindy Bermea.
- 1:15 p.m. - Carrie Rucker.
- 1:35 p.m. -- Texico and Farwell cheerleaders.
- 2 p.m. -- Janet Denton.
- 2:30 p.m. -- Lupe Vidaurri.
- 3 p.m. -- Gene Gray.
- 3:30 p.m. - Araceli Galavis.
- 3:45 p.m. - Chelsi Woods.
- 4 p.m. -- Galvan Brothers Band.

At 4:30 p.m., giveaway winners will be announced. Holding giveaways this year will be the Texico Volunteer Fire Department, the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, and the BTD Committee.

This year's BTD will have lots of fun things for kids, including carnival rides, pony rides, a ferris wheel, a dunking booth, a petting zoo, and train rides.

Also going on throughout the day is the arts and crafts fair, on the courthouse lawn. Commercial exhibits have been added this year.

At 1 p.m., a 3-on-3 basketball tourney starts. This will be held on 3<sup>rd</sup> Street between the law office and courthouse lawn. Glynnna Martin is in charge.

And at 3 p.m., the 10<sup>th</sup> annual volleyvall tourney commences at the south end of the city park. Ryan Williams and Greg Actkinson are in charge.

A few special notes:

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## A look back at the Texico-Farwell classes of 2003

Each summer, the Tribune pulls the pictures of Texico and Farwell kindergarten pupils who comprised their respective Classes of 2003. In other words, they will be seniors this fall.

It's fun to see what their comments were back when they were tykes.

Britny Powell liked painting ceramics, doing crafts, and eating pizza. She disliked meatloaf, bugs, and going to bed.

Cherry Mayfield liked going to the lake, swimming, playing with her kittens, riding her bike, and playing with dolls.

Dru Mayfield liked playing with her kittens and changing water with her Daddy. She also liked swimming and going to the mountains.

Joshua Walthers liked to watch cartoons, especially the Flintstones. He also liked to ride his bike but did not like having wrecks on his bike.

Adrian Loera liked to play football with his older brothers and to eat pizza and drink Dr. Pepper. He liked playing with micro-machines and watch wrestling on TV.

Carrie Rucker liked to play with dolls and animals - especially cats. Carrie really liked school.

Charles Guinn liked playing with cars, coloring, and riding his bicycle. He also liked playing outside and listening to stories.

Josh Curtis liked going to the lake, playing on the playground, and eating chicken and pizza. He did not like shopping.

Nicholas "Nico" Soto liked playing Nintendo and going outside. He also liked pizza and hamburgers.

Mark White liked playing outdoors and riding his bicycle. He disliked going to bed early and eating onions.

Carlos Garcia liked riding bikes and playing in the park.

Keely Rich liked to play cards and eat banana pudding.

Meagan Norton liked drawing, coloring, and helping with baking. She also liked swimming, playing with her brother and sister, and fishing with Dad.

Rene Quezada liked watching TV and playing on the swings. He did not like to pick up his toys.

Lacey Actkinson's hobbies were swimming, cheerleading, dancing, and gymnastics. She liked green beans, jumping on a trampoline, spaghetti and salad.

Lonnie McFarland liked to eat pizza, macaroni and cheese, and watermelon. He also enjoyed riding his bike with his brothers. He disliked salad and onions.

Zachary Schilling liked soccer, basketball, and football. He enjoyed playing and eating spaghetti.

Curt Christian collected Ninja Turtles. He enjoyed reading books, watching "Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Tur-

ties," playing with friends, going to the movies, and going to Farwell Steers games. He also liked pizza and tacos.

Devin Goettsch liked pizza, soccer, and football. He disliked spinach, salad, and going to bed early.

Randy Armstrong liked playing cowboys, guns, roping, climbing, and camping. He enjoyed horseback riding, going to work with Dad, and being outdoors. He disliked staying home while Linda was at school and picking up his toys.





**Texico All-Stars**

Texico's Ross Prokop, left, and Kyle Duncan kid around after the A-AA All-Star football game in Silver City, N.M. Ross played tackle and guard, and Kyle played defensive end for the 1-A Red Team. Kyle had 3 sacks and a fumble recovery. The 2-A Blue Team won, 23-9.

**Venue change denied**

28<sup>th</sup> District Court Judge Gordon Green ruled on Monday that a change of venue request to move the class action suit against Energas was denied.

Energas attorneys had asked that the suit be heard in Dallas, instead of Parmer County.

The change of venue hearing was held on July 18 in District Court, with more than 20 farmers attending.

The suit was filed in District Court on Feb. 13.

It alleges overcharging by Energas for natural gas sales to farmers for irrigation usage between 1998 and 2001.

It also alleges an improper notice as to the price increase for natural gas.

Energas serves an area from the top of the Texas Panhandle to the Midland area.

The class action suit was filed by the Aldridge, Aycok, Actkinson & Rutter law firm of Farwell.

**Grandchildren visit Hancocks**

Kendall and Breck Hancock, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hancock, Jr. of Farwell and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mac W. Hancock III of Houston, visited their grandparents in Farwell in June.

Kendall graduated Magna cum Laude from Memorial High School in Houston in May. As a violinist, she was selected as a member of the All Region Orchestra, the All Area Orchestra, and the All State Orchestra during each of her four years of high school.

As a participant in the Youth & Government Program, she won honors as Outstanding Trial Attorney, Outstanding Trial Judge, and Outstanding Appellate Judge in consecutive annual competitions conducted during the Texas state conventions held in Austin. She was then elected by the convention to serve for a year as the Youth & Government Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

Shortly after her visit here, she traveled to Paraguay, South America where she is involved in a public health program jointly sponsored by Amigos de las Americas and the Ministry of Health of Paraguay.

Following her return to the U.S. in August, she will be enrolled at Brown University in Providence, R.I., where she intends to study history and sciences in preparation for ultimately attending medical school.

Breck graduated Magna cum Laude from the University of Texas at Austin in May 2001. While there, she was three times the recipient of a Gubernatorial Volunteer Service Award for her work as a Counselor and Advocate for the Texas Runaway and Texas Youth Hotlines.

As a violinist at the University of Texas, she played in the Plan II Chamber Orchestra and the University Orchestra. Making the Dean's List each of her semesters there, she was also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

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honors in both of her majors, Plan II Liberal Arts Honors and Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies. She then spent this last school year in Russia doing Graduate studies at Moscow International University.

In August, she will move to New York City where she will be enrolled in the Columbia University School of Law and in the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs. She will be studying toward joint degrees in law and international affairs.

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-- It's urged that you bring a lawn chair or blanket along with you to the park on Saturday.

-- An area for handicapped parking is located in back of the county courthouse at its south side (4<sup>th</sup> Street). Ramps have been added to the park for persons in wheelchairs.

-- Senior citizens are invited to park their vehicles in the parking lot at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church on 5<sup>th</sup> Street to watch the parade.

-- And, again, persons living on Hereford Street are asked to not park their cars on that street during the parade.

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**The Latest**

The Farwell Class of 1962 will have its reunion at Border Town Days. The class will meet on July 26 at 6:30 p.m. for a hamburger cookout at Robert and Doris White's, 900 5<sup>th</sup> St, Farwell.

Then the group will meet at 10:30 a.m. on July 27 at the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell to board the float for the parade.

For more information, call Karen Snell at (806) 985-2407 or Zell Cain at (806) 352-7424.

The Farwell Class of 1952 will be here for Border Town Days.

Donald Clark is putting together a 50-year annual for the group, which also will meet for dinner on July 26.

The Farwell Class of 1972 will meet in the park at Border Town Days.

In charge of the event will be LeAndra Byrd and Lynne Mahaney.

Times for school starts have been announced.

Registration for Texico Schools will be held on Aug. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. mt at the education complex. School will start on Aug. 21.

Lazbuddie Schools will hold registration on Aug. 16. School starts on the 19<sup>th</sup>.

Registration for Farwell Elementary School is Aug 13 through 17 from 9 a.m. until noon, then from 1 to 3 p.m. Only new students need to register.

School will begin on

Aug. 20.

The school supply lists for Lazbuddie, Texico and Farwell schools, will be

**Lazbuddie Schools seek community input in superindent search**

The Lazbuddie School Board has contracted with the Texas Association of School Boards to help with the search for a new superintendent.

Tom Jarboe, former Friona School superintendent, will be the consultant on this project.

Supt. Hardy Carlyle will retire effective Nov. 30.

In seeking a new superintendent, the school board is asking the community's help in deter-

published in the Aug. 1 issue of the Tribune.

Texico's first scrimmage will be on Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. mt against Ft. Sumner there.

mining the desired characteristics.

So a public meeting has been set for July 28 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The board encourages all community members to attend and give Jarboe their thoughts and insights.

In other business, the board officially hired Jeff Ford as girls varsity basketball coach.

Jack and Michelle Kirkland rode their motorcycles to Ontario last week for a BMW rally.

They stayed in upper New York state with Michelle's parents.

Howard and Wilma Whitener will be honored with a reception celebration hosted by their children and grandchildren of their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Aug. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. mt at the Pleasant Hill Fire Department.

All friends and relatives are invited; no gifts, please. No invitations are being mailed locally.

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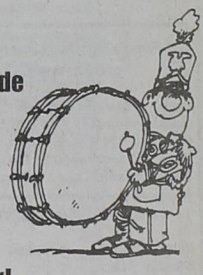
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**Welcome**  
**To the 36<sup>th</sup> Annual**  
**Border Town Days!**  
It's a great time for families to be together, plus to see old friends, at this time of year. Border Town Days is a fun-filled time for youths and seniors alike.  
There's so much to do. It's non-stop with the parade and entertainment at the gazebo; a whole lot of arts and crafts booths; plenty of food ranging from barbeque, hot dogs, pizza, and ice cream; games and rides for the kids and a dunking board, etc. See y'all there.  
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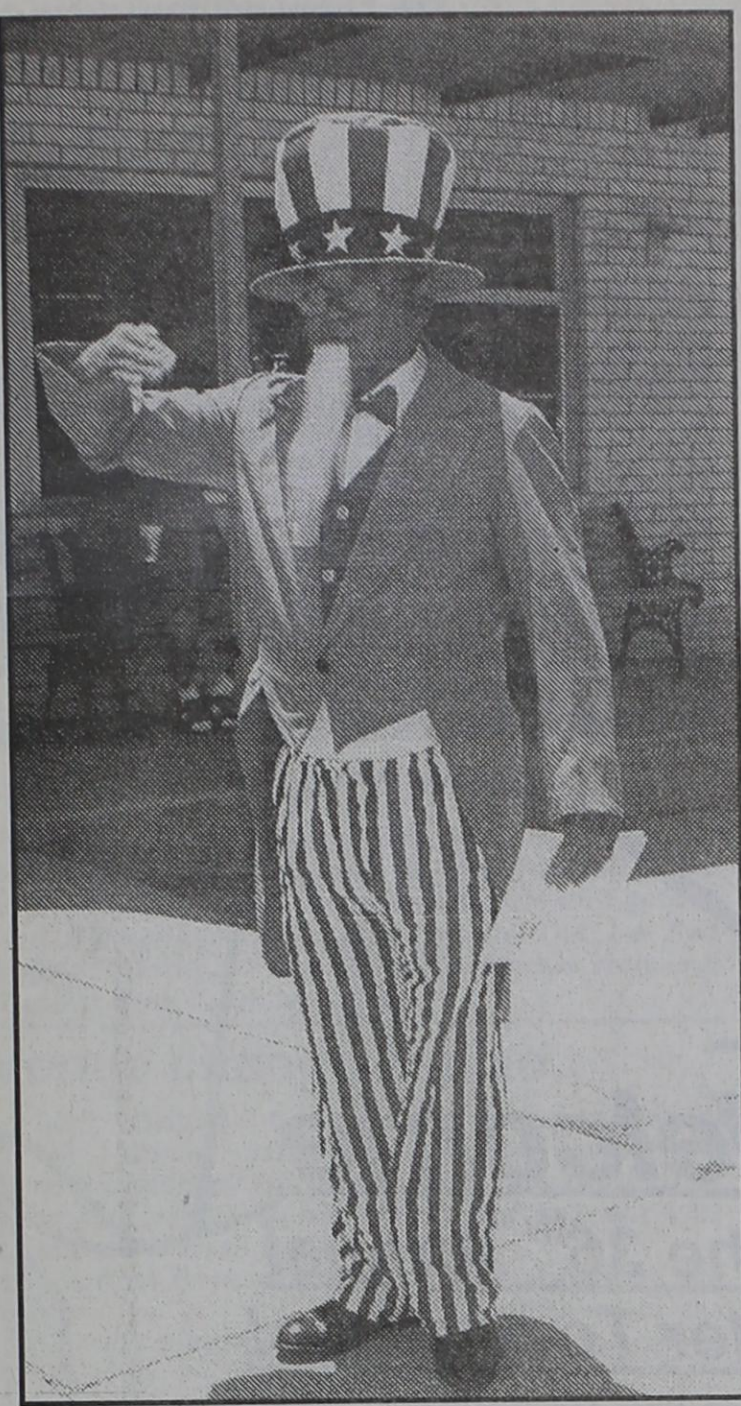
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## 'Uncle Chris'

For the Ladies Partnership Golf Tourney at the Farwell Country Club, Chris Fontanilla provided a treat when he appeared as Uncle Sam!

### It's a Boy

Spencer Lee Schilling was born July 11 at 5:09 p.m. at Amarillo Northwest Texas Hospital.

He weighed 9 lbs., 1/4 oz., and was 20 3/4" long.

His parents are Jason and Tami Schilling, of Farwell. He has two brothers, Trevor, 5, and Garrett, 3.

Grandparents are Travis and Jan Denton, of Clovis, and Joe and Eunice Schilling, of Amarillo.

Great-grandparents are Floyd and Doris Culpepper, of Clovis, and W.T. Denton, of Logan, N.M.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Mike,  
The Farwell Education Foundation thanks the Farwell community for all of their financial support over the last year. Thanks to your help the Foundation was able to give out four \$1,000 scholarships to four different students from Farwell High.  
These students will be in the park on Border Town Days passing out pamphlets that explain the purposes of the Foundation.  
They will be encouraging financial support from old and new alumni members of Farwell High. They will continue to ask for support from community members who are interested in contributing to their hometown school. We appreciate each and every person who helps the Foundation reach their goals in striving to improve our schools.

Pam Norton  
Foundation president

### Easement approved

The Parmer County commissioners on Monday okayed a water line easement for Terry and Vickie Copley across county property to the Pct. 1 barn site.

In other business, the commissioners:

-- Okayed the annual contract with other agencies governing child support payments.

-- Heard a request from Ralph Shirley, of Friona, asking if the county can help fund the Meals for Seniors program.

It appears the county cannot.

-- Appointed election judges for the Nov. 5 election, pending their okay:

Pct. 101, Elizabeth McLellan.

Pct. 201, Jean Wiseman

Pct. 202, Linda Rushing.

Pct. 203, Ona Patterson.

Pct. 301, Karen Lavery.

Pct. 302, Harold Carpenter.

Pct. 303, Esther Steelman.

Pct. 401, Marvin Mimms.

Pct. 402, Mary Barnett.

### Marriage Licenses

The Parmer County clerk's office issued marriage licenses last week to Shane Cole and Deanna Cook, and to Garrett Nash and Summer Leath-erwood.

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<p><b>Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church</b> Rev. Randy Thomas Worship service - 9 a.m. Sunday school - 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Farwell Convalescent Center</b> Bill Bridwell - chaplain. Sunday Services - 9 a.m. Bible Study - 3 p.m. Friday</p>	<p><b>Church of God in Christ, Mennonite</b> James Koehn - minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Church of Christ 110 Ninth St.</b> Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m. summer 8 p.m. winter</p>	<p><b>United Pentecostal Church of Texico</b> Rev. Mickee Mounce Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11:15 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church of Texico</b> Rob Hollis - minister Sunday School - 9 a.m. mt Worship - 10:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m. mt Wednesday - 7 p.m. mt</p>
<p><b>First Baptist Church of Farwell</b> Richard Lavery - minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wed. - Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wed. - mission aux., 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Pleasant Hill Baptist Church</b> Jim Peabody - minister Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. mt Worship - 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. mt Church training - 5:30 p.m. mt Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. mt winter 7:30 p.m. mt summer</p>	<p><b>Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Jonette Gay Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Monday men's prayer breakfast - 7 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Lariat Church of Christ</b> Sam Billingsley - minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. winter 8:00 p.m. summer</p>	<p><b>San Jose Catholic Church, Texico</b> Sunday Mass - Noon mt Religious Education - 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Community Meal - 1:15 p.m.</p>	<p><b>St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat</b> David Symm - minister Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p><b>New Light Baptist Church</b> Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Farwell Church of Christ</b> Loy Hardesty - preacher Bible Class Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; 10:50 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. In Search - 7:30 - Ch. 4 Sun.</p>	<p><b>Assembly of God Church, Texico</b> Bob Burris - minister Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. mt Worship - 10:15 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. mt Wednesday - 6 p.m. mt</p>

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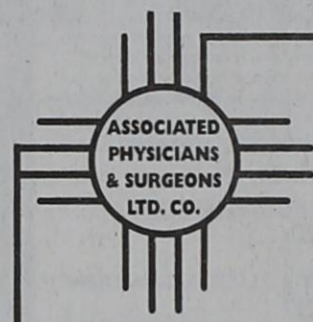
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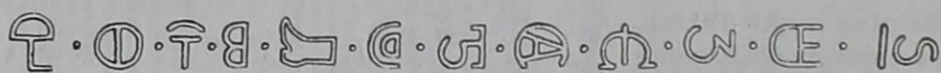
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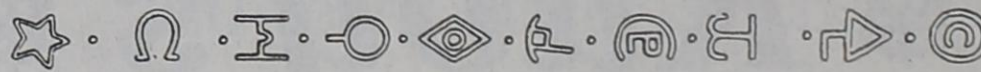
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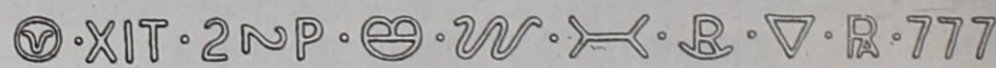
It's Our Second Anniversary in Friona!



We congratulate the Twin Cities of Texico and Farwell upon their 36<sup>th</sup> annual Border Town Days. It's a great event for our area and we urge everyone to enjoy this very special day on Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup>.



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Roy and Ruby Robinson

# Ruby's opens in Texico

"Ruby's," a store offering a wide range of antiques, plus unique gift items and collectibles, will open on Friday, July 26.

The store is located in the former Rip's Western Wear building on Wheeler Avenue in Texico. The phone number is 482-9550. Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. mt Monday through Saturday.

Owners are Ruby and Roy Robinson, who bought the building from Roy and Tommie Snodgrass.

The Robinson's, of Clovis, have spent the past three months renovating the building. They still have some work to be done, but as Roy put it, "We've got the ball rolling."

The store is much more than just an antique store. They have a huge amount of items that look brand-new, many going back to the 19<sup>th</sup> Century and early 20<sup>th</sup> Century. Mrs. Thompson is especially proud of the two Edison record players (with original records that can be played on them), unusual candlestick sets, and many more items.



Ruby Robinson stands in front of some unique candle sticks, and next to a clown portrait with George Jones' name on it.

## Probationers perform community service

by Leesa Patterson

The Texas Legislature has mandated that any person on probation for committing a felony must do between 120 and 1,000 hours of community service, depending on the crime.

The labor must be performed for a non-profit organization. In Parmer County, there are 26 agencies that the people on probation are allowed to work for. Much of the labor performed is for the city, a church, or Meals on Wheels.

The probationers do general labor -- tasks such as yard mowing, painting, mopping floors, or even hanging storm windows is common.

Sometimes the felons are unable to perform such forms of community service, so they are offered another option. They can "buy back" community service hours for \$4 per hour. These people who are given this option are allowed to work at their job but must pay the county. The money is then donated to the local Meals on Wheels programs.

According to Ed McPeak, the county's Adult Probation Officer, from September 2001 to June 2002 there has been \$4,858.90 donated from the buying back of community service hours.

Across the county there have been 2,000 hours of physical labor worked from September to June. Almost 1,215 hours have been bought back.

Either way, those who commit crimes in Parmer County will end up repaying their debts to society.

### It's a Girl

Emily and Gary Fly announce the birth of a daughter, Ellie Rose, on July 8.

She weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. She has two brothers,

Pace and Harrison. Grandmother is Murlene Smith. Great-grandmother is Linnie Mae Crook.

## Farwell Steers workouts to begin on Aug. 5

Pre-season workouts for the Farwell Steers football team will begin on Monday, Aug. 5, said Coach Jacob Thompson.

It is still undecided whether there will be two-a-day workouts, or whether just one full morning workout.

Incoming 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>

graders and new students need to make arrangements for physicals before participating in athletics.

Farwell opens the season on Aug. 17 with a scrimmage at home against Amarillo Trinity Fellowship at 10 a.m.



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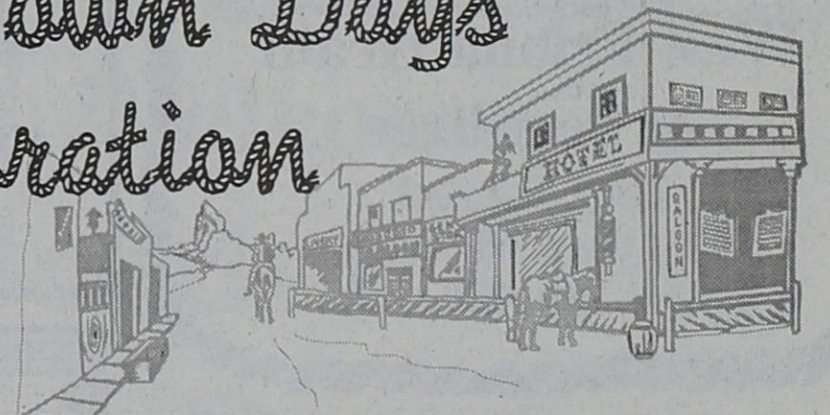
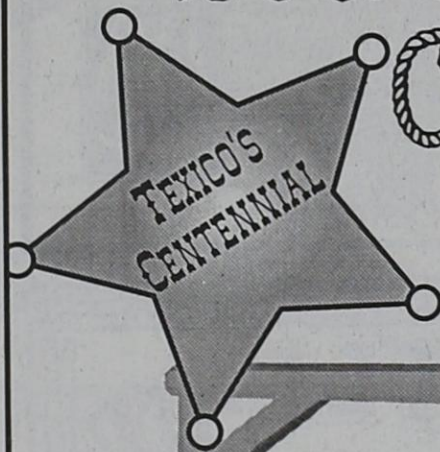
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**The Latest**

A countywide parent-volunteer leader planning meeting will be held at the Extension Office on Aug 6<sup>th</sup> at 6 p.m.

Travis Prokop, a Texico High freshman, and Dennis Roch, Texico drama teacher, participated in a two-week workshop at Eastern New Mexico University.

They learned traditions and interpretive dance originating from Africa.

Texico Volleyball Coach Michael Littlejohn says that two-a-day workouts will begin at 7:59 a.m. mt on Aug. 12 at the high school gym.

It's for students in grades 9 through 12.

Girls need to get their physicals before they can start their workouts.



Yvette Favila

# Yvette Favila has an exciting summer

by Leesa Patterson

Yvette Favila of Farwell was given the opportunity to participate in the 2002 Foundation for Rural Service Washington, D.C., Youth Tour from June 1-5.

More than 90 students and 15 chaperones from across the U.S. attended.

Every year, ENMR • Plateau Telecommunications chooses a school from its service area. This year they asked Bill Bizzell, the former principal of Farwell High, to nominate a student from the class of 2003. Yvette was selected because of her excellent grades and good citizenship in school.

Yvette told the Tribune about her "really cool" trip and the interesting things that happened.

Her group used reserved buses to travel around the city, so she was spared the experience of public transportation in a large city. They would be dropped off in an area and allowed to go sightseeing on foot.

They had the opportunity to visit many interesting places, including our nation's capital, the White House, and the Smithsonian museums. The security was very tight; people were searched before being allowed to enter some of the places they went.

One exciting event stuck out in Yvette's mind from her trip. She recalled seeing a homeless man stationed across from the White House. He had a sign propped up supporting military action and war, but the thing that caught Yvette's attention was the fact that he was spreading peanut butter on a tree and licking it off. She wasn't quite sure what point he was trying to make, but if he was trying to get attention he had succeeded.

Yvette also went to the Iwo Jima Memorial, the Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and the National Zoo.

In addition to sightseeing, Yvette's group was given the opportunity to sit through a session in the capital. According to her it was "really cool." Another of Yvette's favorites was getting to watch the "Capital Steps," a comedy group that impersonated different presidents. Dining at the ESPN Zone and the Hard Rock Café were also fun.

"The trip was almost too short," said Yvette, "It was really hard to stuff everything into just 3 days."

Yvette was also given the opportunity to attend Girl's State from June 11-20. The camp was held in Seguin at the Texas Lutheran University. This year there were 530 girls from across the state that attended.

Yvette was selected because of her character, leadership, and scholarship.

The girls were divided into different "cities" according to what floor in their dorm they were staying on. They

were allowed to run for different offices during the week.

Yvette was elected as the County Clerk of her "county." Throughout the week she made out marriage, birth, and death certificates and kept them on file. The "marriages" generally occurred between one of the campers and an attractive gentleman from an available magazine.

Yvette got stuck in the boys' dorms, complete with community showers and urinals in the bathrooms. "My room stunk so bad when we got there," she recalled.

At the "State Fair" the camp put on her "city" set up a Karaoke booth. "I'm not a singer," said Yvette, "but it was fun anyway."

They also had the opportunity to visit the state capitol. The girls were loaded into vans and they made the trip to Austin without any disasters.

Yvette met so many new people and made new friends along the way. "I was really lucky," she said, "My whole city was really cool, we all got along."

## Physicals needed

A note from Texico junior high football coach Steve Doolittle:

Texico 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders need to get their physicals and proof of insurance taken care of.

Practice will begin the first day of school, and the information must be on hand before they can practice.

School starts Aug. 21.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimbo Williams

## Celebration set

Mr. and Mrs. Jimbo Williams (Traci Curry) were united in marriage by Rev. Clyde Davis in a garden ceremony June 20 at Gallery Fifteen.

The wedding was attended by immediate family only. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. The couple will reside in Albuquerque where Traci is a first grade teacher and Jimbo is a sales manager for Great Western Vet Supply.

Traci is the granddaughter of Leon and Oneta Luce. On Saturday, Dr. Beverly McClure, a close friend of the couple, will host a celebration for friends and family at the Farwell Country Club at 8 p.m.



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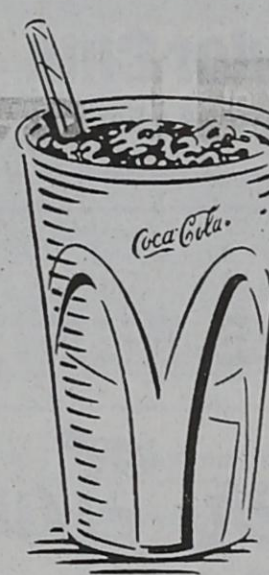
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If you would like to submit a competitive quote for the above category, please contact Carolyn Scott, business manager, at P.O. Box 9, Lazbuddie TX 79053, or call (806) 965-2156. These quotes will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 12, 2002.

The Lazbuddie ISD Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Hardy Carlyle, Superintendent

**Notice to Bidders**  
The Farwell Independent School District is accepting bids for the replacement of the junior high school gymnasium roof. Bids will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Friday, July 26, 2002.

Specifications are available at the superintendent's office. Please contact Larry Gregory, superintendent, Farwell I.S.D., Box F, Farwell TX 79325. You may call (806) 481-3371.

The Farwell I.S.D. Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Larry Gregory Superintendent

**Notice to Bidders**  
The Farwell Independent School District is currently accepting bids for the following: gasoline, diesel, athletic supplies, milk, cafeteria food, cafeteria miscellaneous supplies, janitorial supplies, office supplies, school supplies.


Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2002, and will be presented to the Board of Trustees at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2002.

If you are interested in placing a bid for any of the above items, please contact Larry Gregory, superintendent, Farwell I.S.D., Box F, Farwell, TX 79325. You may call (806) 481-3371 for a specification list on the items on which you wish to bid.

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**Obituaries**

**Avalon Ringley**

Graveside services for Avalon Kittrell Ringley, 73, of Muleshoe, were held Monday at Muleshoe Cemetery.

She died Saturday. She was born May 23, 1929, in Lazbuddie. She was a homemaker and member of Longview Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Ken, of Lubbock; a daughter, Kay Gray, of Muleshoe; a sister, Nobia Wimberley, of Rogers, Ark.; 2 brothers, Jack Brown, of Ehrenberg, Ariz., and Ted Brock, of Muleshoe; 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

**Clarence Goforth**

Services for Clarence E. "Woody" Goforth, 74, of Clovis, were held Tuesday in Clovis with Jim Gammon officiating. Burial was in Texico Cemetery.

He died Sunday at Farwell Convalescent Center.

He was born Feb. 29, 1928, in Decatur, Texas, to George and Margaret Goforth.

He married his wife Ruby on June 23, 1967, in Lubbock. They lived in Texico until 2000 when they moved to Clovis.

He was a salesman and truck driver for Golden West Flour for 35 years. He was a member of the 16<sup>th</sup> and Pile Church of Christ.

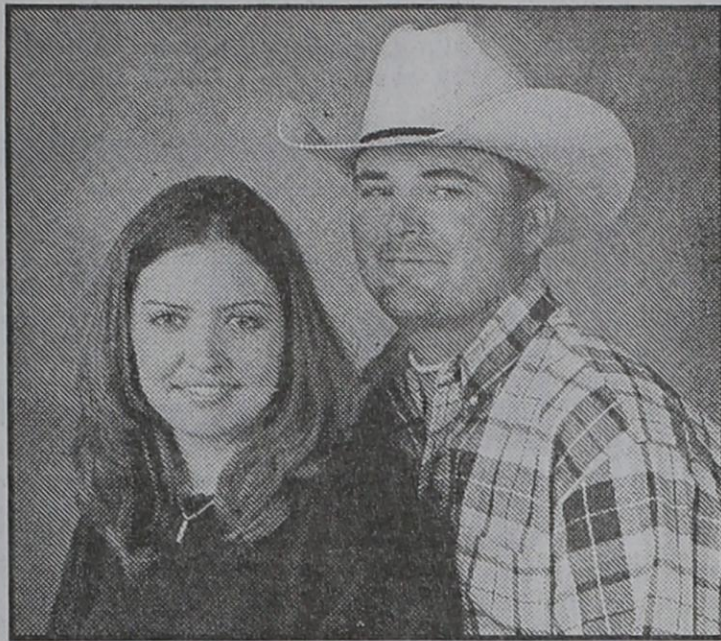
He was preceded in death by his parents; 2 sons, Bobby and Joe Edd; 3 brothers and 3 sisters.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Roland, of Farwell; 2 daughters, Karol Cook, of New Athens, Ill., and Dorothy Sullins, of Denton, Texas; 2 step-children, Susan Tipton, of Tahoka, Texas, and Steve Chancy, of Clovis; a brother, Joe, of Texico; and 6 sisters, Agnes Reese, Ollie Hanna and Pollie Duncan, all of Amarillo; Rosie Jones, Mary Jones and Margaret Goforth, all of Texico.

Pallbearers were John Prater, Clyde Houston, Jerry Bailey, Ribble Holoman, Bud Shipley and Curtis Tabor.

**Booster Club to meet**

The Texico Booster Club will have a meeting on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. mt in the high school science room.



*Kristy Adams and Michael Saxon*

**Engagement told**

Bill and Susan Adams, of Clovis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristy Adams, of Clovis, to Michael Saxon, of Clovis, son of Roger and Belinda Saxon, of Wills Point, Texas.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 3 at the Advent Christian Church in Clovis. The reception will be at the Clovis Elks' Lodge. The ceremony and reception are open to family and friends.

The bride-elect is a 1995 Texico High graduate and 2002 graduate of Amarillo College with a degree in dental hygiene. She will be employed with Dr. J.R. Ivins, in Farwell.

The prospective groom is employed with Mark Carpenter Plumbing, of Clovis.

**Alisha Wauson captures 1<sup>st</sup>**

Here's how Parmer County placed in the district contest for 4-H journals and yearbooks:

Junior 1 -- Matthew Billingsley, goat, 5<sup>th</sup>; Drew Johnson, swine, 3<sup>rd</sup>; Michelle Wauson, clothing and textiles, 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Junior 2 - Emily Allen, food and nutrition, 4<sup>th</sup>; Sarah Herington, photography, 3<sup>rd</sup>; Dan Patterson, swine, 6<sup>th</sup>; Alisha Wauson, entomology, 1<sup>st</sup>.

Senior -- Suzanne Mason, horse, 6<sup>th</sup>; Keith Hunt, veterinary science, 3<sup>rd</sup>.

**EMS Report**

The Farwell ambulance took a person on July 15 from 110 9<sup>th</sup> St. to Clovis hospital.

A transport was made on July 17 from the Farwell Convalescent Center to Clovis hospital.

**Courthouse Notes**

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

JeDon Gallman - City of Friona, 12.435a S5 T4S R4E.

Debra Pollard - Fernando Gomez, L5-8, B16 Farwell.

Jessie Douglas - Joe

Douglas Jr., W 67.5' L13 - E 12.5' L14 B6 Staley.

Dan Hardisty - Lisa Harrison, L10 S38 SE 120a S28 SW/4 S27 T9S R1E.

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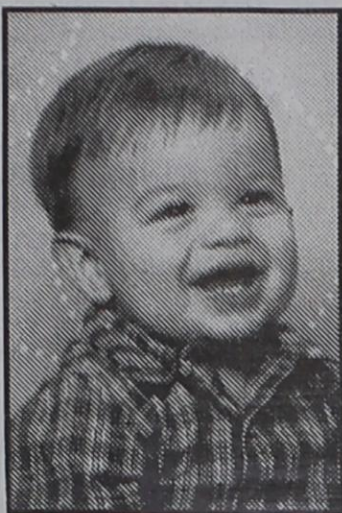
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Grandparents are Bill and Jackie Johnson, of Clovis, and Patricia Phelps, of Farwell.

Great-grandparents are Flo Coburn, of Farwell; Ken Johnson, of Farwell, and Donald and Jo Phelps, of Muleshoe.

**The Latest**

The Parmer County clerk's office received a memo from the Texas Secretary of State's office to the effect that due to a budget shortfall, some bills from last spring's primary election still have not been paid.

But the state plans to issue final payments for its bills shortly.

Parmer County Clerk Colleen Stover said three election judges in last spring's Democrat primary election still haven't been paid for their work.

Important note for the Texico girls who were members of the state champion basketball and volleyball teams.

Valda Walls and Michael Littlejohn are working together to get a float ready for the Border Town Days parade.

The girls from both

teams will be on the one float.

Parents, if you can help, please contact Mrs. Walls or Coach Littlejohn.

The Twin Cities received about 2 tenths of an inch of rain on July 18.

Here are the rain totals collected at the area Sherley-Anderson grain elevators after Monday's rain.

Lariat only received 2/100 of an inch.

Farwell had reports of half an inch to more than an inch of moisture.

Lazbuddie, unfortunately, didn't receive any rain.

Joe Allen at the Rhea elevator reports only one-tenth of an inch of moisture fell there, but 2.2 inches fell about six miles east of the elevator.

Here's a comparison of Parmer County with neighboring counties as far as the county tax rates

are concerned:  
Parmer County, .4174 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

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Crosby County, .7853.  
Castro County, .514.  
Swisher County, .640.

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# Kaci Stephens marries Brad Fisher

A candlelight ceremony in the quaint, little St. Paul of the Plains Historic Chapel in Lubbock, was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows uniting Kaci Stephens of Farwell and Brad Fisher of Eagle River, Alaska, on July 6. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Rick Sullivan of Artesia, N.M. He is a longtime friend and formerly the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Farwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens of Farwell and the bridegroom is the son of David Fisher of Anchorage, Alaska and Cathy Fisher of Seattle, Wash.

The ceremony took place before three picturesque arched windows, outlined with fresh garland of Sprenger, Million Star Gypsophila, and Italian Ruscus. The windows were flanked on each side by two golden candelabras intertwined with Million Star Gypsophila and Sprenger. The unity-candle completed the setting in the tiny alcove. The windows on each side of the chapel were decorated in the same manner as the ones in the front. The ledges of the windows held gold beaded votives of fresh cut Tuber Rose Candles that added a floral fragrance.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional sheath style gown with a detachable cathedral length train. The formal length gown was fashioned of ivory Italian satin. The fitted bodice was encrusted with pearls and bridal lace and featured a sweetheart neckline with off the shoulder cap sleeves enhanced with satin bows. Medallions of bridal lace accentuated the bottom of the dress and train, which was double-edged in European lace. The shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of gold and pearls.

The bouquet carried by the bride was a rose on rose nosegay containing champagne, ivory, and Belle Pearl roses, stephanotis, white freesia, and seeded eucalyptus. It also held a hand sewn antique Swiss Batiste handkerchief edged in old French Lace give to the bride by her cousin, Michele Coker. Following tradition, the

bride wore the diamond wedding ring of a great aunt for something old; something new was her wedding ensemble; something borrowed was the pearl earrings belonging to her mother; and something blue was a blue topaz ring given to the bride by Brad to celebrate their first Christmas. Karen Wright of Friona, aunt of the bride, had also presented Kaci a special hand-sewn blue garter that completed her wedding attire.

Kendra Head, sister of the bride from Lubbock, was Matron of Honor. Kendra wore an ivory crepe, floor length, tow piece gown featuring a portrait neckline and a semi-fitted bodice that flared into a soft peplum. Her clutch nosegay consisted of ivory and cream roses tied with a sheer gold organza ribbon.

Ring bearer was Chandler Head, niece of the bride from Lubbock, who carried an ivory lace-covered treasure box holding the rings. She wore a champagne Swiss Lenin Batiste dress designed and created by Michelle Coker, cousin of the bride from Morgan City, La. The heirloom creation featured a hand-smocked yoke enhanced with tiny pearls and Bullion Bar roses. It also featured lace edged puff sleeves, and a button back closure with antique Mother of Pearl buttons. An overlay of Swiss Batiste was accentuated with antique French lace insertion and tiny pin tucks at the bottom of both layers. A fresh flower halo completed Chandler's ensemble. It was created from miniature ivory roses, baby's breath and greenery.

The groom was attired in an Oscar de la Renta tuxedo with Oscar gold vest, matching 4-in-hand tie, and pocket square. Best man was Kirk Fisher of Anchorage. He wore a black tuxedo with ivory vest and tie.

Megan Mauldin of Portales registered guests on a round antique table belonging to the bride. Ushers were Chans Stephens, brother of the bride from Vacaville,



Mrs. Brad Fisher

Calif., Jason Johnson, of Farwell, friend of the bride, and Bart Sikorski, friend of the groom from Anchorage. They wore black tuxedos with ivory vests and ivory 4-in-

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**Wedding**

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hand ties. The ushers seated the parents of the bride and groom as well as honored guests, Gary and Johnnie Coker and Dale and Tonya Gober.

Whitney King, harpist of Lubbock, provided traditional wedding music before and during the ceremony as well as background music at the dinner and reception.

Wedding guests enjoyed visiting in the adjacent rose garden before moving the nearby Garden and Arts Center for the reception. Rickie Warren and Company of Muleshoe served guests a pork tenderloin dinner. The bride's table featured a swagged ecru lace cloth, with the bride's bouquet as a centerpiece. The 3-tiered wedding cake contained a raspberry filling and was decorated with fondant bows, rope, and swirls, Megan Mauldin attended the bride's table. The groom's cake was a two layer chocolate cake with raspberry filling, basket weave icing, and surrounded by mounds of chocolate dipped strawberries. The groom's table also was appointed with a gold coffee service and an antique wicker-fishing basket filled with greenery as well as an antique fly rod. The ivory cloth was topped with fabric, which complemented the fishing and outdoor theme. Michele Coker attended the groom's table. A gift table was covered with an ivory cloth, gold candles and a gold table runner. Displayed on a gold easel was a framed collage of wedding portraits presented by the bride to the groom.

Before departing, the bride tossed long stemmed roses into the group as a token of friendship.

Out of town guests included family and friends from Anchorage, Seattle, Alabama, Morgan City, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

The parents of the groom hosted a buffet rehearsal

dinner on the patio of the County Line Restaurant in Lubbock, on July 5<sup>th</sup>.

Tonya Gober and Susan Johnson hosted a bridal luncheon at the Holiday Inn Twin Towers in Lubbock, on the morning of the ceremony. Special guests were Cathy Fisher, mother of the groom, Molly Lee, aunt of the groom, Eva Dean Stephens, mother of the bride, Kendra Head, the bride's sister, and Johnnie Coker, aunt of the bride. Also attending were Dianna Wright, Faith Herring, Kristi Borthwick, Michele Coker, Renee Burrows, Kate Bartley, Jeannie Bartley, and Rhonda Pummil, all cousins of the bride, as well as Meagan Mauldin, and Katy Timmins, friends of the bride.

After a wedding trip through the western and north-western part of the U.S., the couple honeymooned in Salish Lodge, in Snoqualmie Falls, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fisher will be at home in Eagle River, Alaska. Kaci will be teaching in the Anchorage school district and Brad works at BP Amaco of Anchorage, in addition to owning and operating Prime Time Entertainment.

**Texico Schools offer open house**

As part of Border Town Days and in honor of Texico's Centennial celebration, Texico Schools will have an open house on Saturday, July 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. mt.

Texico's All-School

Reunion will be held at LTD this year, plus there will be other class reunions.

So Supt. R.L. Richards has invited everyone to visit the school.

**Pleasant Hill Pals tour cannery firm**

The Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club met on May 31 and went to Southeast Cannery in Portales for a tour.

They saw how Coke products are bottled and canned. Members present were Skyla and Shelby Cockerham, Morgan and Mitchell Pinnell, and Lori Richardson.

On June 29, the club held its annual family picnic at Ned Houk Park. The Richardson's served as host, offering sub sandwiches and drinks. A baseball game followed.

Members Mikayla and Devanee Cherry, Skyla and Shelby Cockerham, Morgan Pinnell, and Wade and Lori Richardson gave reports on county, district and state contests.

Members were reminded of upcoming dates: pig inspections, July 15; Texico and Pleasant Hill achievement day, July 23; and Fair entry deadline, Aug. 2.

The fair booth was discussed. Volunteering to be on the booth committee were Kambrie and Jerrica Reid, Micah, Morgan and McKenzie Mayfield, and Anjelica and T.J. Serna.

The Border Town Days concession stand was discussed. Ideas were given for some changes, and volunteers will look into that.

Members present were Jeremy and Jarod Allen, Taryn and Tanner Allen, Sarah Johnson, Micah, Morgan and McKenzie Mayfield, Michael, Jerrica, and Kambrie Reid, Wade and Lori Richardson, Anjelica and T.J. Serna, Toby Thornton, and Joe Zaikowski.

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10 a.m.	Decorated Bicycle Contest
11 a.m.	Big Parade
Noon	Rotary Club Barbeque
Noon	Merchants Giveaway
12:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
	"Battle Hymn of the Republic" - Mike Swearingen
	"God Bless America" - Lauren Carpenter
	Twin Cities' Mayors Welcome
	Recognition of Honorary Parade Marshals
	Roy King and Michael Littlejohn
	Float Contest winners announced
	Bicycle Contest winners announced
	Antique tractor winners announced
1 p.m.	Cindy Bermea
1:15 p.m.	Carrie Rucker
1:35 p.m.	Texico & Farwell cheerleaders
2 p.m.	Janet Denton
2:30 p.m.	Lupe Vidaurri
3 p.m.	Gene Gray
3:30 p.m.	Araceli Galaviz
3:45 p.m.	Chelsi Woods
4 p.m.	Galvan Brothers Band
4:30 p.m.	Giveaways

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**Notice of Public Hearing On Parmer County Appraisal District Budget**

The Parmer County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2002 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 25, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parmer County Appraisal District Office Board Room, 305 Third St., Bovina, Texas

A summary of the Appraisal District budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$216,511.00

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$11,411.00.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 4.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 4.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

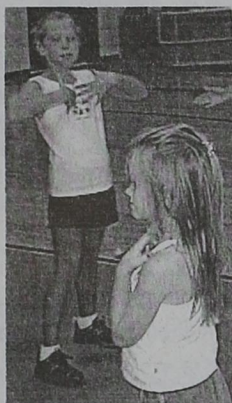
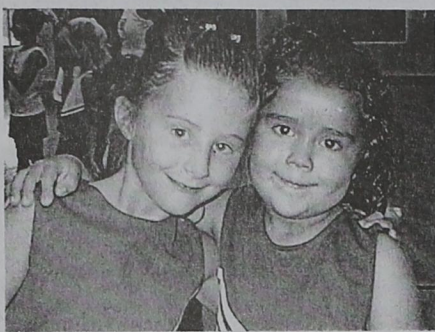
If approved by the Parmer County Appraisal District Board of Directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the Parmer County Appraisal District Office.

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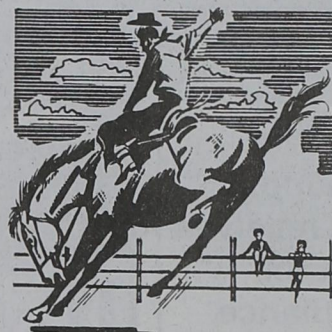
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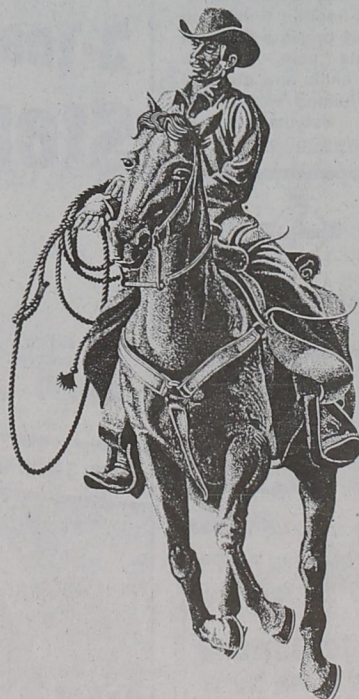
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## Lazbuddie football team workouts scheduled

The Lazbuddie football team has a new coach this year, Joe Branham.

He was the Three Way grid coach who took the job here after the school announced its closing.

He replaces longtime coach Mark Scisson, who took a job teaching at Sudan School.

Branham announced that the Longhorns will begin their two-a-day workouts at 7 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 5.

They will have one workout at 7 a.m., then a second one at 7 p.m. each day.

The workouts will begin with non-contact activities such as conditioning exercises and learning basic plays. Contact activities will begin on Aug. 9.

Anyone who needs a physical exam should get it before workouts start. Physical forms are available at the school.

## Lazbuddie EMS receives grant for ambulance

The Meadows Foundation has awarded a grant of \$44,100 to Parmer County for the benefit of the Lazbuddie Volunteer EMS to assist in the purchase of a replacement ambulance.

The Meadows Foundation is a private philanthropic institution set up in 1948 by Algur and Virginia Meadows to benefit the people of Texas.

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It has awarded more than \$2 million to 200 schools in North Texas whose students planned and carried out community service programs.

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Lazbuddie has two scrimmages scheduled this season.

The first will be Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. at home. Other schools participating will be Ropes, Silverton and Roswell.

The second scrimmage will be Aug. 23 at home at 6 p.m. with Valley.

The season opener is Aug. 31 against Follett at Groom, with the time to be announced.

Homecoming this year will be on Oct. 4 with Patton Spring as the opponent.

In Lazbuddie's district will be Spade, Cotton Center, Whitharral and Amherst.

## Ladies' golf tourney held

The Ladies Partnership golf tourney was held at the Farwell Country Club last weekend. Results were:

Championship flight - Carol Snider and Penny Perry, 1<sup>st</sup>, 133; Laurie Walker and Sus Sisemore, 135, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Marian Barker and Chris Ethridge, 136, 3<sup>rd</sup>.

First Flight - Janene Jesko and Jamey Bethel, 1<sup>st</sup>, 136; Sharron Hughes and Lisa Harrison, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 141; Anna Crook and Gail Kinyon, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 146.

Second Flight - Jan Combest and Lucy Locke, 1<sup>st</sup>, 147; Marnell Moss and Pat Lewis, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 149 (won playoff); Edna May and Mary Shelton, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 149.

Third Flight - Donna Alexander and Bev Obenshain, 1<sup>st</sup>, 158; Barbara Lumley and Michele Wood, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 160; Ann Cavett and Joan Farrell, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 163.

Fourth Flight - Fran Munson and Sheila Munson, 1<sup>st</sup>, 168; Jerri Lou Cook and Mozelle Lilley, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 171; Sharon Scott and Bev Lockmiller, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 172.

Fifth Flight - Paula Rust and Melissa Floyd, 1<sup>st</sup>, 174; Gia Hardage and Joyce Armstrong, 175, 2<sup>nd</sup> (won playoff); Cis Christensen and Nancy Woods, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 175.

## Ware takes 1<sup>st</sup>

Parmer County 4-H'ers competed in the 2002 District 2 4-H horse show. Results were:

Western riding - Triston Thorn, 4<sup>th</sup>; Ashley Hartzog, competitor.

Poles - Jodie Coker, 8<sup>th</sup>; Hartzog, 15<sup>th</sup>.

Novice Western Pleasure - Justin Ware, 3<sup>rd</sup>; RaJon Thorn, 5<sup>th</sup>.

Novice Western horsemanship, Justin Ware, 5<sup>th</sup>.

Barrel - Hartzog, 8<sup>th</sup>; Coker, 12<sup>th</sup>; Jake Ware, 15<sup>th</sup>.

Calf roping - Justin Ware, competitor.

Stake race - Coker, 4<sup>th</sup>; Hartzog, 6<sup>th</sup>.

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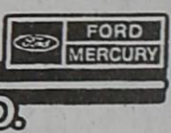
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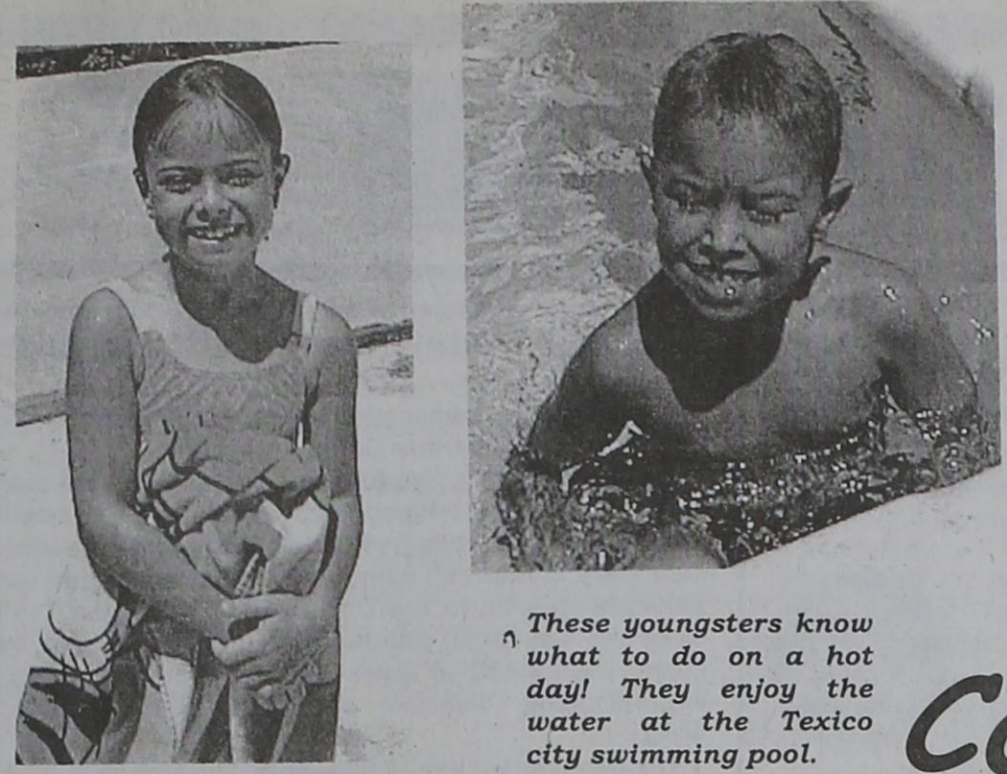


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# Cooling off

## Leesa learns what's being a reporter is all about

by Leesa Patterson  
When Mike first approached me about working at the Tribune for the summer I was excited. I thought I was going to be interviewing people, writing up stories, and getting to be current on the latest happenings in the area.

skills as a writer and reporter, but Mike said it was most important. As he always like to tell folks, he's the "President, CEO ... and Janitor" of the Tribune!

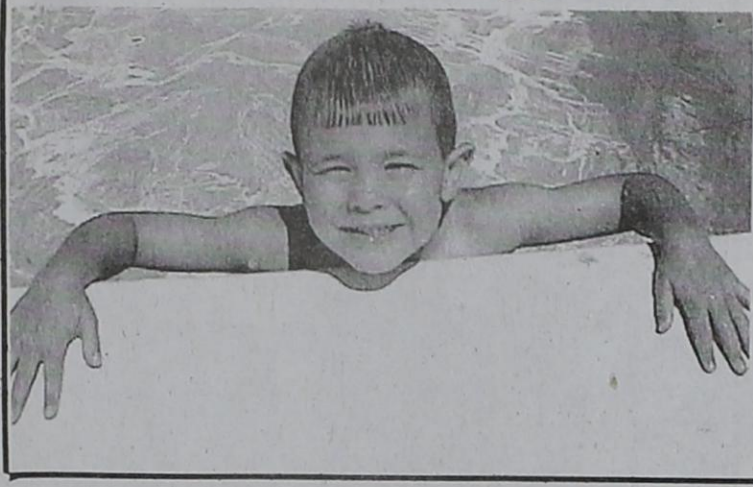
And more recently, I "graduated up" to a task requiring even more skill. I got to sweep up what seemed like a whole year's worth of dead bugs and dust out of the windowsills.

Yep, I'm definitely on my way up. In a few weeks I'll even get to help repaint the office!

There's more to this reporting stuff than meets the eye.

Don't get me wrong, this job is great. There aren't many places that pay you to play golf in the morning. Maybe Mike was trying to tell me I need to practice more - I didn't play very well that day.

And I have actually done some "reporter" work this summer. I've been a "man-on-the-street" (or should that be "woman-on-the-street"?) and interviewed various



people on several subjects.

I've also written several columns. I never realized how interesting a "black eye" could be until it was published in the Tribune.

I've also typed up the different things people need to be put in the pa-

per each week and even changed the spelling of some last names (sorry Jan).

Mike calls everything I'm doing "experience." Maybe that's why he doesn't pay me in cash...

Just joking, Mike... Anyway, I'm definitely

on my way to becoming a well-seasoned writer. I just hope I don't get any more injuries to write about.

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# Texico approves pay hikes

The Texico City Council on Tuesday unanimously approved pay raises for city employees, effective immediately.

Originally, 3 percent raises had been proposed, but after the police department received higher raises, the other department heads requested more pay, too.

And so the council has now complied.

In the street department, supervisor Clarence Smith got a 5 percent hike and assistant Darrell Stanton got a 14 percent raise.

These were the raises Smith requested, based on cutting his proposed budget \$25,000 (by eliminating the need for a new vehicle). He wanted to close the gap between the two salaries.

In the financial department, (city clerk Teresa Harth, assistant Glenda Mosier and clerk Carolyn Johnson), they were given an extra \$8,943, as Mrs. Harth recommended.

She turned in a proposed budget cutting over \$12,000 from last year.

And Police Chief Kelley Brophy proposed a new schedule for his department, which was accepted:

Brophy, from \$28,369 to \$31,500.

John Mares, from \$24,720 to \$26,500.

Wayne Atchley, from \$20,751 to \$23,500.

Gilbert Salguero, from \$21,236 to \$22,500 (after his six-month probationary period ends).

This puts Brophy at \$15.14 an hour; Salguero, \$10.82; Atchley, \$11.30, and Mares, \$12.74.

Brophy also cut his budget severely to find money for these raises.

The major discussion before approval dealt with councilman Oran Jay Autrey's concerns about having money to handle employee insurance. Currently, two of the police officers (Mares and Salguero) don't take city insurance.

Insurance costs about \$12,000 for a family, with the city paying 80 percent of the cost.

And Fire Chief Lewis Cooper received a raise from \$6,000 in salary and \$13,338 overall (including benefits) to \$7,800 salary and \$15,905 overall. All this money comes from

the ambulance revenue, which last year exceeded the total he requested.

Also noted was that Lions Park water tank needs repairs, estimated at more than \$20,000. Bids will be sought.

In other business, the council:

-- Heard councilman Doug Scioli ask that water, sewer and garbage rates be placed on the next agenda.

-- Heard Mrs. Harth report that she received no response from the folks running the free lunch program at Lions Park, where several youths have been hurt while playing.

The council wants the program supervisor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Clovis, to provide better supervision.

Smith said more trash is being left in the park, too.

Mrs. Harth will again try to contact the church.

-- Heard councilwoman Sharon Askew complain about a neighbor filling up the trash bins with building materials. Brophy will talk with the neighbor.

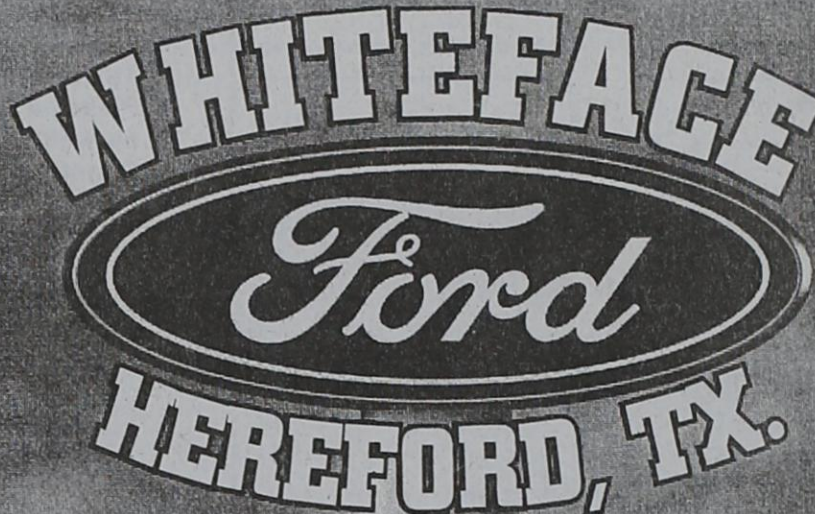
-- Heard Rhonda Foreman, an employee at Town & Country convenience store in Texico, say she hadn't heard anything about an incident at the store three weeks ago.

Brophy said a man was charged with assault and the charge was filed in city court. He said when the case is heard, Mrs. Foreman will be called.

-- Received two bids from architects, one from Clovis and one from Albuquerque, for the proposed city hall. The bids will be reviewed.

-- Renewed membership in the Ute Lake Water group and appointed Cooper as the city's voting representative.

-- At councilwoman Monnie Cunningham's request, to be on the next agenda is the suggestion to raise the total from \$250 to \$500 when employees need council permission to buy supplies.



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# Goldsmith pleads guilty to sex charges in New Mexico

Bryan Goldsmith, 31, of Farwell, pleaded guilty on Monday in District Court in Clovis on two counts of criminal sexual penetration of a minor and two counts of sexual contact of a minor.

A charge of intimidation of a witness was dropped as part of the plea agreement.

He now will undergo a diagnostic evaluation with

the New Mexico Department of Corrections before sentencing. Within 60 days a report will be made.

He faces up to six years in prison.

Last month, the former Farwell coach and teacher was convicted of sexual assault by a Parmer County jury and sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$10,000.



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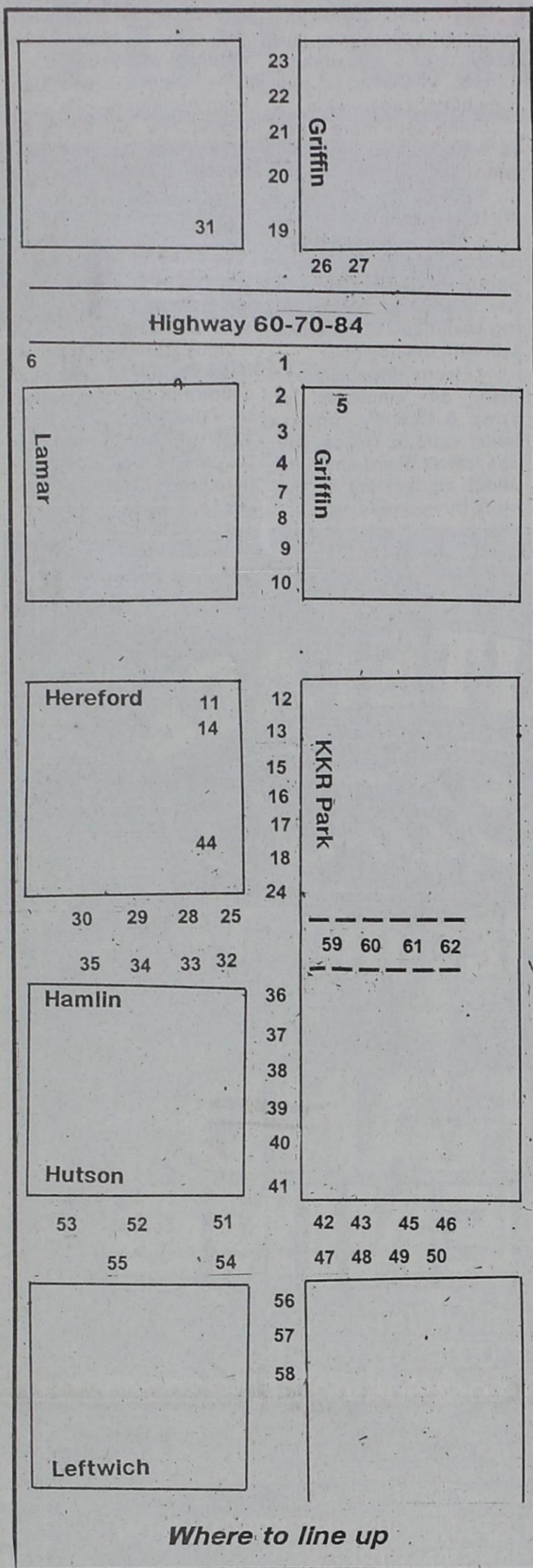
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# Here's how the Border Town Days' parade entries will line up



Here is the parade lineup for Border Town Days. The parade kicks off at 11 a.m. cdt on Saturday at Griffin Street and the highway in Texico. The parade will head down the highway to 5<sup>th</sup> Street in Farwell, past the Farwell Convalescent Center, and end at Farwell Park.

The highway will be closed to traffic during the parade. Texico Police Chief Kelley Brophy has set up a bypass route using Hereford Street in Texico for through traffic. Parmer County sheriff's department will block off the east end of the highway at 9<sup>th</sup> Street.

J'Dan Sudderth will be at the end of the parade route to help participants find parking spaces near the park. Cash prizes of \$75, \$50, \$35 and \$25 will be given the top four floats in the parade. This year's theme is "Pioneer Pride" in honor of Texico's Centennial.

Helping line up the participants on Griffin Street will be Hal Helton and Linda Porter.

Residents are asked to not park vehicles on Hereford Street, because of the bypass situation.

There's plenty of room for spectators to watch the parade along the highway and on 5<sup>th</sup> Street. The parade will start at the signal of Chief Brophy and Farwell Police Chief Robert Achterberg. The parade normally takes about 45 minutes.

Groups or individuals wishing to be in the parade but who didn't sign up, can still do so -- but they will be placed at the parade end by the parade marshals.

- Here is the official lineup for the parade:
1. Texico and Farwell police units, with mayors
  2. Texico Volunteer Fire Department
  3. Pleasant Hill Volunteer Fire Department
  4. Farwell Volunteer Fire Department
  5. Cannon Air Force Base honor guard
  6. Decorated Bicycles
  7. Farwell EMS
  8. Clovis Firehouse
  9. Code Blue
  10. Honorary Parade Marshals Roy King and Michael Littlejohn, in vehicle driven by Vonnie McIntosh
  11. Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens
  12. Lowe's Supermarket train
  13. Farwell Class of 1952
  14. Clovis Shrine Club motorcyclists
  15. Farwell Class of 1962
  16. Texico FCCLA
  17. Texico cheerleaders
  18. Texico state championship volleyball and girls' basketball teams
  19. Clovis Kart Association
  20. New Houk Motor Sports Racing Team
  21. Clovis Community College (Cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" in costume)
  22. Dave and Elizabeth Berggren
  23. Teen Advantage 4-H
  24. Miss Teen USA -- New Mexico
  25. Shot's Tree Trimming
  26. Trans-Matic Transmissions
  27. Antique tractors
  28. ENMR • Plateau Telecommunications mascot
  29. Farwell Class of 1967
  30. Farwell Lady Blue basketball team

31. Bill's Auto Service antique cars
32. Texico Chamber of Commerce
33. KSMX Radio
34. Parmer County Crime Stoppers
35. Farwell Class of 1992
36. Rock Horton train
37. Red Cross
38. Lazbuddie cheerleaders
39. Mayfield cousins
40. Ed and Ray Autrey's antique cars
41. Cushman Club scooters
42. Wes Meyers antique fire truck
43. Todd Meeks mini silverado truck
44. Antique cars
45. Farwell Junior High cheerleaders
46. Farwell varsity cheerleaders
47. Farwell School Spirit Bell
48. St. John Lutheran Church at Lariat youth group
49. KBIM Tv
50. Curry County Chamber of Commerce
51. Off Road Scouts
52. Curry County Democrats
53. Peck's Service Station
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59. Parmer County 4-H
60. Grandma's Menagerie
61. Capital Cowbells
62. Southwestern Flavor

### Sheriff's Report

On July 20, Julio Aburto, 19, of Friona, was arrested by Friona police on a charge of criminal mischief. The case is pending in county court.

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## Stealing a Border Town

*Editor's note: Don McAlvay, our area historian, came across a story about the Twin Cities in the November 1908 issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. He passed it on to the Tribune. We received permission from Cosmo editor Helen Gurley Brown to reprint the article and photos. It was entitled "Stealing a Border Town," written by Eleanor Gates. Here it is, in its entirety, including photos and captions.*

by Eleanor Gates

The significant story of two southwestern towns, showing how the influences for decency and order have come to prevail in that great region.

The purloining of a red-hot stove has long stood as the classic example of a monumentally brazen theft. Was not the East the scene of that particular bit of ingenious "lifting"? But now, as a sample of daring larceny that can compete with the stove episode, mark the spectacle that the West can offer - the West, which has its own way of doing the unusual on a gigantic scale. Down where an invisible line upon the level prairie divides the Panhandle of Texas from the territory of New Mexico, in broad daylight, and before the astonished eyes of all men, with a gradualness that has made the agony long drawn out, there has been a bare-faced, and far from unsuccessful, attempt to get away with a whole town.

It was another town that did it, an eighteen-month-old baby municipality of the boom variety. The town it preyed upon was itself an infant, since it was formed only five years ago. And the unique contest is still being waged daily. On the one side, lusty and strong, is Farwell, Texas; on the other, in New Mexico, defiant, but dwindling, is Texico. Five years ago where runs that invisible line, the prairie lay virgin and unoccupied save for a single track of the Santa Fe system and the roaming herds of the great "XIT" outfit. Then, one day, those flat-miles, all old-rose where the sun shone upon the low broom-grass, showed a brown dot. This dot did not trespass upon the Texas side of the line, for those acres were private property. It appeared upon New Mexican soil. It was the lone, pine, shanty-roofed shack of a squatter.

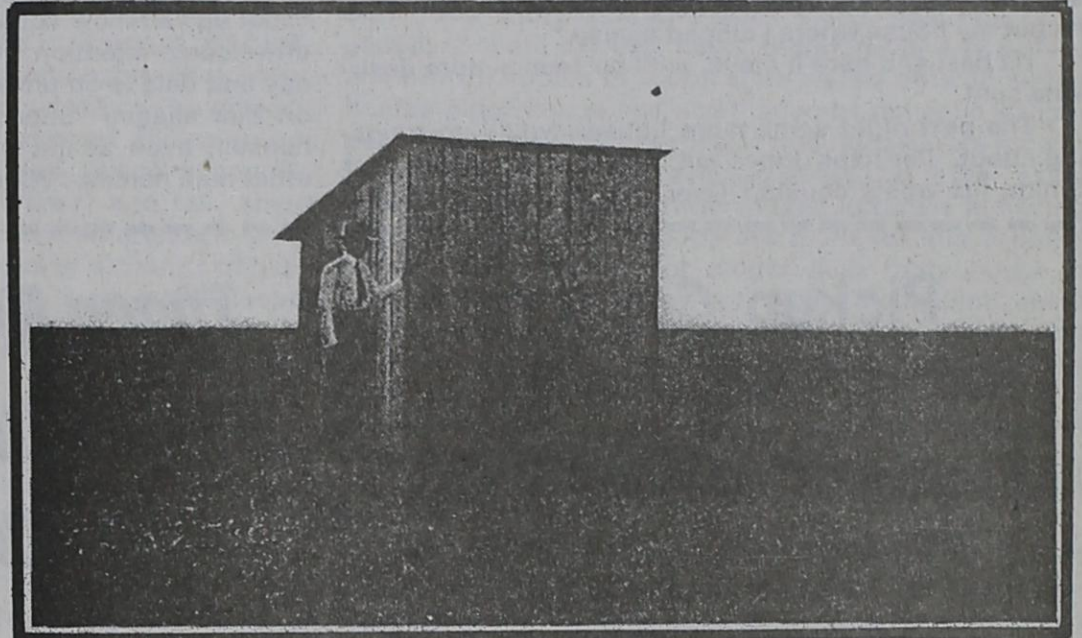
That shack did not stand alone for long. It became noised about that new Belen cut-off would start from this point. At once many other buildings sprang up about the habitation of the squatter. The majority of them had the habitation of the squatter. The majority of them had square, flat fronts and dignified hip-roofs, and they ranged themselves, for the most part, in two lines; between them, a wide, muddy street. What buildings were not in this street clustered behind the double line. Some of these were neat frame dwellings; some were only shacks, like that original one; and a very few were dugouts. But all - main-street buildings and flanking houses - were thoroughly far-Western in appearance. They were even more. For among them were some characteristic border town institutions. And this whole aggregation was Texico.

As fast as the town went up men and women crowded in to fill it. The Belen cutoff became an actuality. Workmen were brought south from Kansas City, and north from Dallas and Fort Worth. At the heels of the workmen came the ubiquitous parasite, the saloon-man, and his inevitably attending crew. Next flocked the home-seekers. Soon the single wide, muddy street took on an air of permanence and prosperity. Standing on the railroad track, which was laid at right angles to it, and looking westward along the thoroughfare, a visitor could read the left-hand signs thus: Gambling-hell, restaurant, saloon, gambling-hell, billiard-parlor, jewelry-shop, livery-stable, saloon; and on the right-hand side: livery-stable, ice cream parlor, gambling-hell, saloon, café, bank, pool-hall, gambling-hell, saloon. The far end of the street opened out upon shimmering stretches of grassy table-land whose limit was the distant edge of the sky. From its near end, an early riser could look back across other stretches and see the very first tiny crescent displayed by the rising sun.

Before very long the frame of little, new Texico grew, and tales of her gaiety spread - even as far as Chicago! People said, almost under their breath, that there was a real border town down in New Mexico, and that "good times" were back again; that the chips clicked and the dance-halls resounded and the bars were noisy, even as in the "old days." All of which drew more, and still more, people to Texico.

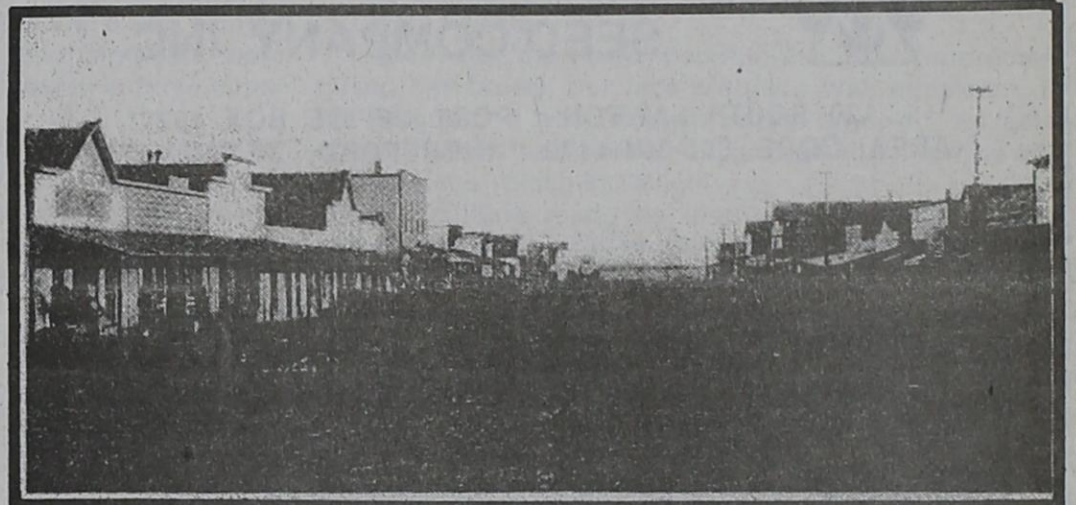
But there was a skeleton at her uninterrupted feast of joy. There were men who held that the first squatter's shack was still the shack of a squatter, and couldn't do anything else but squat; and, what was even more deplorable, that each and every blessed building in Texico was squatting, without solitary right to the land upon which it sat. When one inquired why to these startling contentions, the answer invariably was, "the unsurveyed strip."

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*The beginning of Texico.*

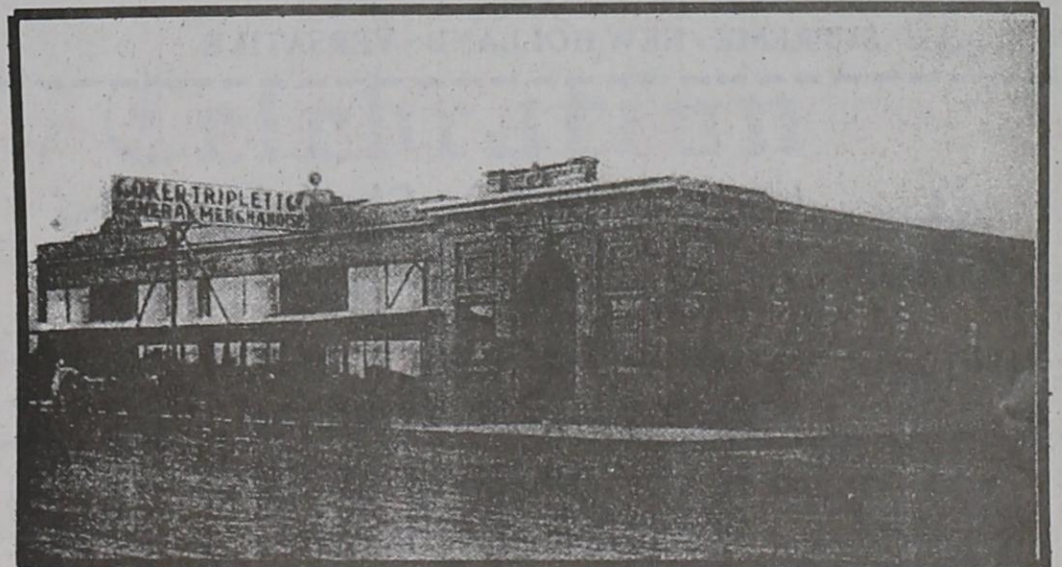
*The lone pine shack of a squatter showing a brown dot on the virgin prairie.*



*The wide, muddy main street of Texico, containing some border-town institutions.*



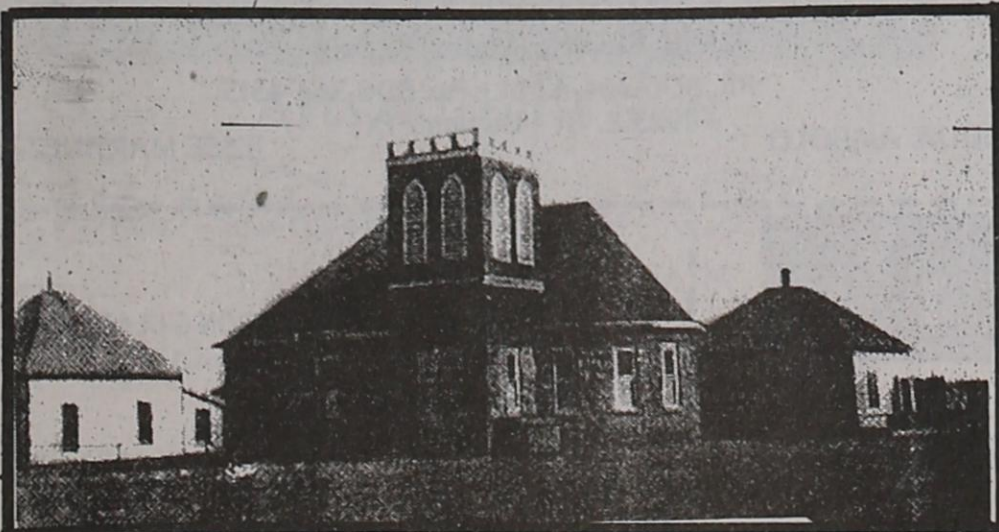
*Far different was the appearance of Farwell, where each new residence was cosier than the last.*



*The National Bank of Farwell is surrounded by evidences of commercial prosperity.*

The stories they tell of that "unsurveyed strip" vary with each teller. In the main, however, the stories agree that it was all the fault of the government surveyors. It is claimed that when a party of these gentlemen were traveling southward, to lay out the eastern part of New Mexico, they ran short of provisions at a point which is usually designed as "some miles up the track." They found it necessary, therefore, to stop work and go aside for supplies. When they returned their second start was made, through some unexplained mistake, at a distance below where they left off. In consequence of which, it is alleged, here was left, unsurveyed, a rectangular body of land of considerable dimensions. This is referred to as "the unsurveyed strip." (Alas, why should a town be so rashly foolish as to choose to establish itself upon a reputed no man's land!)

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*The churches of Farwell had parsonages attached.*

**Texico history**

But wait! There are men who claim that "the unsurveyed strip" is a myth. These men hold that titles are good in Texico, and they are willing to "chance it." It ought not to be difficult to find out who is in the right. But nobody seems to have taken the trouble. Which makes it possible for the unconcerned to reflect that, after all, actions speak louder than words.

For that myth, so called, has led to some queer doings in Texico, by the light of the big, white stars. At night houses took the spooking about from lot to lot! For instance, a man would proudly look about his own plot of ground before he went to bed, and rejoice at its generous width and length, and at the fine open space about his front door; and he might think of keeping a cow in the near future, or perhaps some hens. Then, what an awakening in the morning! Perhaps he should hear, close at hand, just outside his window, a strange yawn, or the crackling of a fire, or the frying of batter. He would spring out of bed, jerk aside his curtains and discover that, between dark and dawn, there had sneaked into his yard through a fallen fence panel another house, which had settled itself alongside his with an exasperating air of finality.

"Here you!" He would call out to his unwelcome visitor. "What in the dickens do you mean by coming onto my land?"

A frowsy head would pop out of the new neighbor's window. "Your land?" would come back the answer, with a sniff. "It ain't your land. You know very well that this hull town is on the unsurveyed strip, and you, nor any other man, ain't got no right to a square inch of it. I'll put my house where I dinged please."

He has, and here it stays, until he sees a more desirable spot.

The next night some more houses would go traipsing about. Perhaps Jones felt that he'd like to live near Smith, his wife's cousin. Over he'd go, residence and

all, and bring up in Brown's dooryard. And what if Brown had only just neatly planted that yard to cow-peas! - it "ain't his to plant!"

There were periods where no moving went on. Calmness sat upon the spirit of the Texans, and they declared stoutly that their land was their own. But some day, perhaps just after a new consignment of home-seekers had arrived, that calmness would be rudely interrupted. A doubting Thomas would tell what he believed to the newcomers. And, one fine night, some of these would take their temporary homes on sets of trucks and jerk them over to coveted spots. Whereupon the spooking about after sunset would begin more feverishly than ever before. During one of these "jumping" manias a half-dozen men carted their houses upon portions of the town's streets; and one impetuous gentleman transferred his belongings to, and took up his lodgings in the school house! This was going a little too far. When the town saw the irate teacher and the tearful children brought up before a barred door it invited the new occupant to "come out." And he came.

But the midnight transferring of property had gotten to be a disease to which every home-seeker was prone. And no cure was developed. Doubtless, to many who have never lived in the West, the cure that would first suggest itself is the gun. But on the Pacific side of the Mississippi the gun is not used nearly so often as writers of fiction, and playwrights in particular, would have us believe. For a firearm was never flourished in Texico to shoo anybody away from anywhere. If a man had "shot up" a fellow squatter, he would only have courted unwelcome attention from the authorities, which at this day and date is an unsafe thing to do in the West. He is on that alleged "unsurveyed strip," and can only ask himself, even as he gnashes his teeth and calls the other man names, "What am I going to do about it?"

The answer is "Nothing."

By this time Texico was a very presentable town, as boomtowns go. Its bank ranked as its most important commercial institution for all that it was low of stature, of rough boards, and furnished with a store-line square front. It was sandwiched in between a pool-hall and a resort that was partly oyster-house and partly fruit-stand. But its position was a misfortune, not a failing. For saloons were thick, and if it had taken to night-wandering it would not have been able to secure a reasonably prominent position unflanked by a saloon. Doubtless the Cozy Cottage Hotel ranked next. It was two stories high (which lent it some distinction,) and stood, as now, close to the railroad station. Also it had two entrances. If a guest was to room down-stairs, he went in at the front door; if he was to sleep on the second floor, he ascended by means of an outside stairway. Beds were twenty-five cents.

Lastly, contrasting with the merry dozen or more of saloons, dance-halls, and gambling-hells, was one well-built church. Just across the track from Texico, so close that a child could have tossed a rubber ball upon them from the eastern end of the main street, lay the "XIT" lands of Texas. These lands, a little over five million acres, in extent, were set aside by Texas in 1879 for the financing of the state capitol at Austin. On upon a portion of them (some eight hundred acres, to be exact) there appeared, one day a great many pretty, white stakes all set out in straight lines.

Poor, unsuspecting, light-hearted Texico looked across. "Why, what's over there?" she inquired.

And the answer came back, from a solitary building at the center of the stakes, "This is the site of Farwell."

Texico had a sense of humor - then. And she haw-hawed; in fact, she just "hollered."

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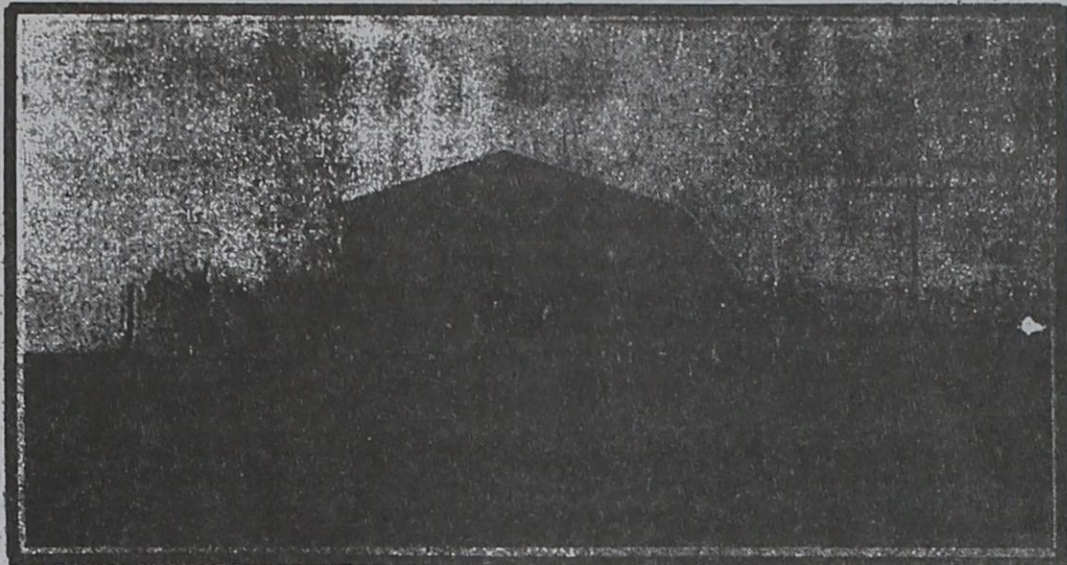
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Moving a barn from Texico into Farwell.

**Texico history**

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But, pshaw! She wouldn't be small. She was growing, and could afford to be kind and patronizing. So good-naturedly, but not without raillery, she welcomed the new town and called it her "twin."

Fateful appellation! For has it not been observed of twins that if one is lust the other is apt to be puny and weak? Of course Texico had an overwhelming advantage, but - who could tell?

During those early days of Farwell her rollicking, border-town sister was fond of saying mournfully that the poor, weak little thing was bound to "go under." After which Texico forgot everything but her games, her luring dance-halls, and the delight in her cups. And so gaming and dancing and drinking, she failed to watch what was going on.

Farwell had cash behind her - seemingly unlimited amounts of it. So she promptly began the erection of numerous buildings. Up went a fine brick block close to the railroad track. Up went a second beside the first. Up went residence after residence, each more modern than its predecessor. Up went stables, a bank, two churches (parsonages attached!), stores of different kinds, blacksmith shops, a steam laundry, a drug-store, a building for an undertaking establishment, a photographer's studio - equipped to the last skylight - a lumber-yard, and a large ice, light, and cold-storage plant. And they were all empty!

Before long there were enough empty structures in Farwell to warrant it being called a town. And when citizens of Texico inquired, sometimes facetiously, who were going to occupy them, the younger of the twins replied with an invitation. "Come over on this side of the track," said she.

At this point, and for the first time, there were people who saw through the whole scheme, and they were forced to admit that only a "long" head could have devised it. Texico's reputed lack of land titles had rendered her stealable! It was now that the process of undermining began. There were people in Texico who had grown so practiced in the art of moving that it would have required no effort for them to go a couple of blocks; and the substantial portion of the border town would not have mourned at losing them. But when the exodus started, these were not the people who accepted the invitation. Alas, no! The first man to leave Texico was the proprietor of one of its biggest stores!

And why not? The little ramshackle, wooden affair on disputed land had been exchanged for a fine brick building with splendid counters and ample shelves, a generous floor-space, and plate-glass windows, for displays. But this man was not content with a mere move. He established a fine millinery department under his new roof, with a trimmer that came all the way from Chicago!

Mark how invidiously the infant Farwell was beginning to fatten upon the strength of its twin!

After this exodus took on added celerity. "Over here," ran Farwell's greetings, "are no saloons, no pool-rooms, no gambling-hells, no questionable characters. And to this land a genuine warranty deed can be given."

Men, women, and children hastened across to accept her substantial hospitality, and Texico began "to smile on the other side of its face," and talk about "sheep." Which made no appreciable difference. Even to firms that had not spooked, the idea of a change of base was not difficult to grasp. A Texico livery-stable keeper went over to Farwell and turned grocery-man, then liveryman again. Next, the newer town swallowed up a druggist, a hardware dealer, and a drayman.

The new bank - a fine affair of gray concrete, plate glass, shiny wood, and electrical fixtures - now secured a banker; and two large brick structures north of the station became wholesale houses. Then a wallpaper and paint store came into being. Texico gasped at the magical summoning of all these Chicago-like advantages. And as Texico marveled, the town-site manager of Farwell presented to its amazed attention two new propositions. The first consisted of plans for a thirty-thousand-dollar hotel, to be Mission in style and electric-lighted throughout. (Woe to Cozy Cottage!) Then he had a great Court House Square laid out close to the proposed hotel. About it were put growing trees and a fine painted fence. Outside the fence, white hitching-posts were placed - enough for all the farmers' teams in three counties!

Some very noticeable inroads had been made by now in Texico. But she still had her dance-halls, her saloons, her pool-rooms, and her gambling-hells, so she was, even if dwindling, certainly not dull. At the head and front of the gambling interests was a man who owned half the saloons in the place. But, influential as he was, he could not stem the exodus from Texico, or

furnish the town with fresh residents. A new, strong force was militating against the place. It was Public Opinion. As far away as Clarendon, Texas, one could see the workings of it. A traveling man who was passing thorough that Panhandle town announced rather ostentatiously that he never spent the night in Texico. Farwell for him.

Now, I was started for Texico. But that righteous declaration set me thinking, and as I approached the twin cities I felt that I should seek shelter in Farwell. I did. The thirty-thousand-dollar hotel was not completed. I spent my first night, therefore, in a two-story affair in the rooms of which were walled off with single boards placed upon end and hidden by fantastic wallpaper. The acoustic properties of this retreat were incomparable, and I felt constrained to admit that if the Texico hotels were any noisier I was indeed fortunate in having escaped them. For nobody but a worker into a boiler factory could have slept longer than three hours in Number Eleven. Every word, every movement, every snore, reverberated throughout the second story. And at five o'clock a bell began ringing wildly. I thought the hotel was on fire and arose with alacrity. It was a mistake. From below, chaotic noises ascended - dishes and pots rattled, heavy steps resounded up and down, the stairs creaked, voices chortled, and the new frame structure trembled as if it had the ague.

At sunup, after making my toilet in half a lard-pail of warm water (which I had expressly stipulated the evening previous) I asked for my bill.

"Going outen town today?" inquired the landlady.

I hardly knew - maybe, perhaps.

"Well, if you don't you're coming back tonight."

This was taken for granted.

Now, getting recklessly brave, "no, I reckon I'll sleep in Texico," I said.

At once a cold eye pinned me; then the proprietress raised her brows, her face eloquent with suspicion, if not disgust. It was as plain as the smut on her pale cheek that she had sudden misgivings about having entertained me. Sleep in Texico!

Her attitude made its impression, and as I went about that day I found myself shying again at the thought of sleeping in Texico.

So, as night came on, I weakened and, after all,

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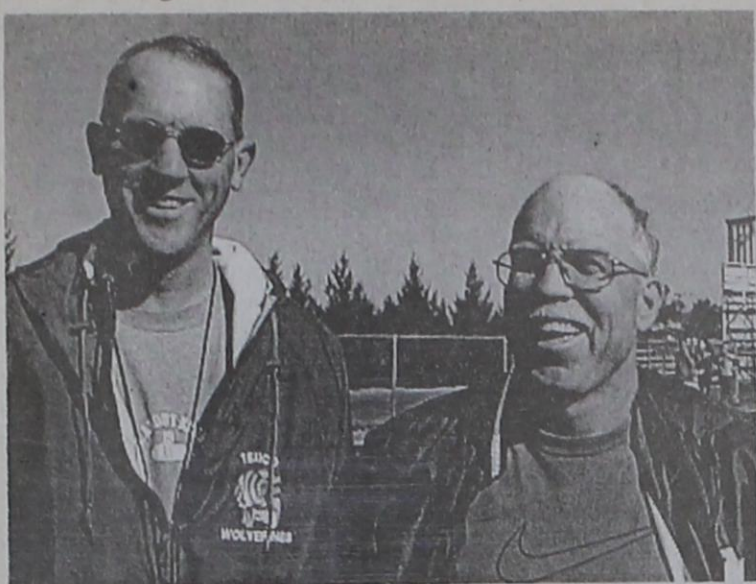
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**BTD honorees**

The Border Town Days Committee has named as the Honorary Parade Marshals this year Texico coaches Michael Littlejohn, left, and Roy King. Littlejohn has won more than 300 volleyball matches during his tenure, including this year's state championship. King has more than 400 basketball wins and guided the Lady Wolverines to three straight championships.

**King, Littlejohn to be honored**

This year, Texico longtime coaches Michael Littlejohn and Roy King will be honored as honorary parade marshals at Border Town Days.

Littlejohn has won more than 300 matches as Texico volleyball coach, and recently received a Coach of the Year award for volleyball from New Mexico coaches. He has won two state titles.

King won more than 400 games at Texico before retiring last month after 26 years here. He has four state titles.

Here is a look back at previous BTD honorees:

- 1983 -- Gladys, Ed and Juanita Hardage.
- 1984 -- Bill Christian.
- 1985 -- Former Texico and Farwell mayors: Perry Winkles, Dub Howard, Jonnie Williams, Howard Billingsley, Manford Turnbough, Joe Helton and

- Elmer Hargrove.
- 1986 -- John and Joann Getz.
- 1987 -- Benny Haney.
- 1988 -- Ed and Juanita Hardage, Truman Welch and Fred Chandler.
- 1989 -- Larry Gregory.
- 1990 -- Texico and Farwell volunteer fire departments.
- 1991 -- Larry Cochran.
- 1992 -- Dr. J.R. Ivins.
- 1993 -- Tommie and Roy Snodgrass.
- 1994 -- Frances Kube.
- 1995 -- Rick and Carol Sullivan.
- 1996 -- Red Lonsdale.
- 1997 -- Barry Partain and Richard Luscombe.
- 1998 -- Marlon Inman and Ted Lopez.
- 1999 -- Helton Oil.
- 2000 -- The Texico and Farwell girls' state basketball championship teams.
- 2001 -- Charlie Phillips.

**Texico history**

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stopped on the conservative side of the invisible line. But not all the cold stares and elevated brows in the Panhandle could have kept me from eating across the tracks. For there in Texico, in a rattle-trap, disreputable looking shack, was Harry's Café - of blessed memory! Though far from Kansas City, yet, ah! how, after many boom-town hotels and much boom-town grub, how good were "Harry's" juicy steaks, lamb-chops, fresh oysters, and eggs in any style - all flanked by "hot biscuit" and canary bathtubs of fried potatoes. It was almost as if one had happened upon a Harvey "layout."

But home-seekers do not select a town for its restaurants, and none of these people could reach the twin cities without hearing about that "unsurveyed strip" and Texico's badness. Naturally, they wished to settle upon land to which they could get a title. And they were of a kind that shied - just a little - at too much gaiety in a town.

The moment Texico realized that she was getting a harmful reputation with the home-seekers, that this, as well as the "strip" story, was eating into her vitals, reform began to work. Its long, active arm raked an undesirable element (that was not strong enough to defend itself) away from the main street and into the distant Y formed by the railroad tracks. Then it jerked the dance halls up by the roots.

Farwell only smiled, and its town-site manager, a young giant named Avery who is held to be a wizard in land deals, calmly set engineers to work on a water and sewage system.

Those two masterstrokes dealt by reform did not seem to help Texico noticeably. So reform, discouraged, took a recess. The saloons were thrifty, which lent the town a note of false prosperity; for the very men who wanted their families to live in Farwell would cross the tracks to patronize a bar. In justice that, since they were adding to the life of Texico's worst institutions while they scored her as a residence-place. They were enjoying themselves within her confines and then righteously shaking her dust from their boots.

After hearing of Texico's badness, however, the actual sight of it was disappointing. Her saloons, each with its cluster of hangdog, half-hearted men, were as dreary as those of any other small town. And her gambling-hells were as untempting as her saloons. The buildings that held them were one story in height, rough, unpainted, and unfinished inside or out, and showed their rafters overhead, beneath the inevitable corrugated-iron roofing. Each "hell" had a round, rusty, forlorn-looking stove, some deal tables, benches, a few chairs, and a bar that did not glitter. Squatted on this furniture were a few meek-looking men, who were obviously bored, but seemed to have nothing better to do. Poor things! They were all transplanted farmers' lads, trying to be "real Western," and it was plain that they did not know how. If a woman visitor came to look in upon them, some of them ducked their heads sheepishly. Others, the very young ones, got up and straddled about. Who would be a bad man?

It was just after the routing of the dance halls that a third factor entered into the Texico-Farwell Contest. This factor came in the shape of a half-dozen very clever and ingenious real-estate men, who had an inspiration. Real-estate inspirations are not uncommon these days in the Southwest, and they may happen to be of a



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legitimate nature, or they may not. But they are always shrewd. For example: a number of land agents brought a carload of home seekers into the twin-city section, via Amarillo. Now at Amarillo, when the train was stopped, it was approached by several loyal townsmen who talked to the travelers, through the windows. Then, growing bolder, some of the Amarillans strove to enter. But, the real-estate men had forestalled anything of the kind. The townsmen found that the doors were locked! It was these same inspired real-estate men who hatched a unique plan whereby to secure settlers for the outskirts of a thriving place. When prospective buyers alighted from a train, a line of automobiles was drawn up at the station to receive them. Naturally they were delighted. Few of them had ever ridden in a horseless

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wagon before, unless it was in one "drawn by mules." So they wipe their boots, take a seat, and inquire about land. "Hope you got some," they say, "close to town."

"Sure," answers the agent, taking the wheel. "Be there in a jiffy. It's just ten minutes out."

The buyers lean back, cross their knees complacently, and chew at a toothpick as nonchalantly as possible under the exciting circumstances. Gee! Can't she

go!

But they do not realize how fast "she" really does go. Toot! Toot! and they are at the end of Main Street. Toot! Toot! and they are skimming by a fine stand of Milo maize. "Now, just look at that growth!" cries the real-estate man, turning on more power. Toot! Toot! The car turns, skoots north for another five minutes, and, "Here's the property, gents!"

## A.D. McDonald looks back on his arrival in Texico

Here are some reminiscences from A.D. McDonald, the former Texico school superintendent:

In August 1935, I remember coming to a filling station in Texico and stopping to get some air in my tires. There was a man who met me out front and asked me what I needed.

"This tire must have went down during the night," I told him.

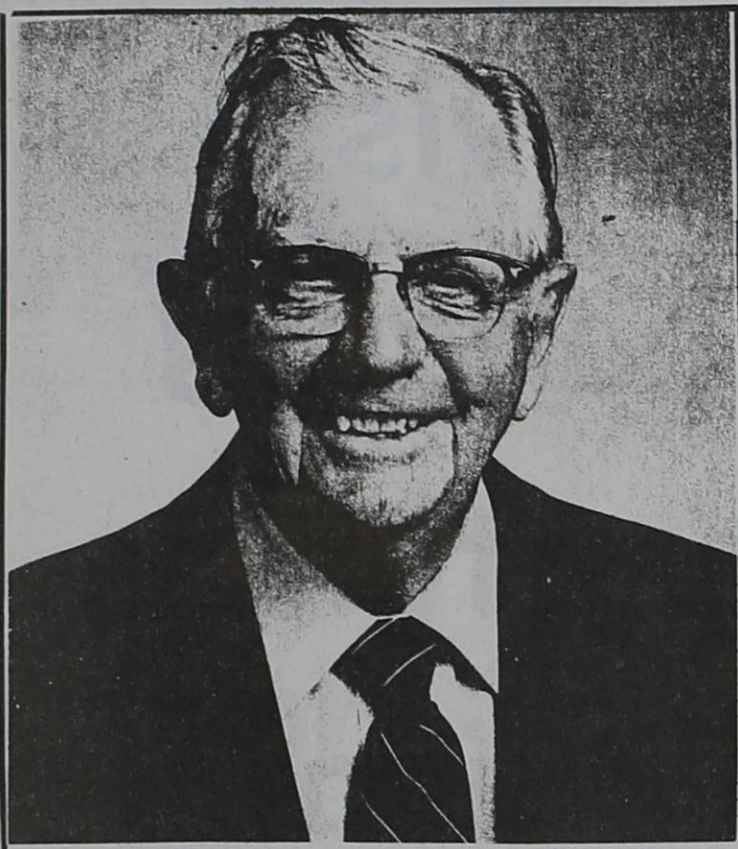
He responded, "I know that you are a teacher and I see that you make mistakes as well as everyone else."

That embarrassed me more than anything did and I think I learned more English then, that I had known before.

The above was my first experience in Texico. It was the first time I had ever been here (no, I wasn't here in 1902!).

The things I remember about Texico at that time is that it was very small with streets that were not paved and people were really poor, including me.

It is difficult for me to think about conditions in Texico some 60-plus years ago as compared to conditions in 2002.



A.D. McDonald

Texico has always been good to me during all the years since 1935.

It is difficult to think of anything that might be interesting to any reader that happened during the big depression. Things have not changed so much for me as far as where I live now and where I lived then except the house is vastly different but the location is within seven blocks of where my wife and I lived then. So that part hasn't changed much for me.

But I want to say that Texico has changed a lot since 1935. It has paved streets and Wheeler Avenue has changed a great deal. Some of the changes are Citizens Bank, Town & Country store, the elimination of the wagon yard, the lumber yard and filling station.

As I thought about doing this, there is nobody in Texico that I can think of except Mae Stone, who lived here at that time.

I am aware that things I remember would not be the same as someone else might remember of conditions that existed way back in that period of time, therefore, it is necessary that I write about what I remember.

The first year I taught here, the faculty consisted of 10 teachers including the superintendent, and all were new that year to Texico except Mrs. Bond, the 1<sup>st</sup> grade teacher. She was the only holdover from the previous year.

My first job was teaching with Sadie Burns in the 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grades. We taught the classes departmentalized. I did the math and English, and she did the geography, history and spelling. That is the routine we used for seven years. I might also mention that at that time, Texico School had about 180 students in grades 1-12. Today, they have over 500.

I might also mention that the salaries for the schools were also vastly different. The first year I taught, my salary was \$810 for the year. I do not know exactly what the salaries are now, but it would be several times greater than it was at that time.

Let me say in closing that I have been retired nearly 27 years. Let me also say that I have enjoyed my retirement except for the fact that I lost my wife in January 1977. Since that time, I have lived in the same place.

I should also mention that Marcia Leavell was the secretary/bookkeeper in the last nine years that I acted as superintendent.

I should also say that I had practically the same Board members with very few exceptions for all 12 years that I was superintendent, which made it easier for me to do my job. So I want to say thanks to Marcia and the ex-board members for all the help they have given me in the past.

The home-seekers are pleased with their ride, with their release from a stuffy car, and with the agent (for has he not told them the truth about the distance? - it is only ten minutes out.) They look about, smoking the agent's two-bit cigars. They see the land through the tender haze of their cigar smoke. They nod approval. They buy on the spot. Then, toot! Toot! and they are back in town.

Later on, driving a slow team over that same road, hauling lumber, or food and furniture, they come to a full appreciation of Mr. Agent's "joke." The land is ten minutes out, if the automobile is run at a forty mile-an-hour rate. Ah, "them real-estate fellers is slick!"

But to return to the inspiration of the half-dozen, which inspiration, by the way, was a legitimate one. These men had observed the strained relations existing between Farwell and Texico. So they said, "Let us boom another town close by where titles are clear and invite Texans to come there."

These gentlemen went southwest along the railroad to a station called Clovis, and set out a whole grove of white stakes upon the gray mesquite-grass; which grove

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## Howdy, Pardner!



Welcome to the 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Border Town Days!!

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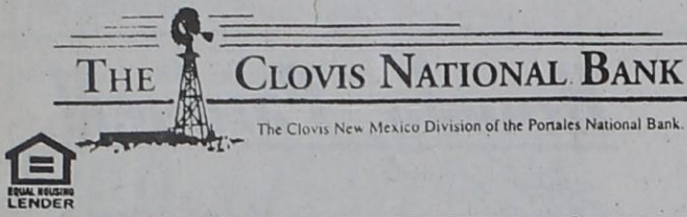
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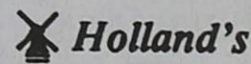


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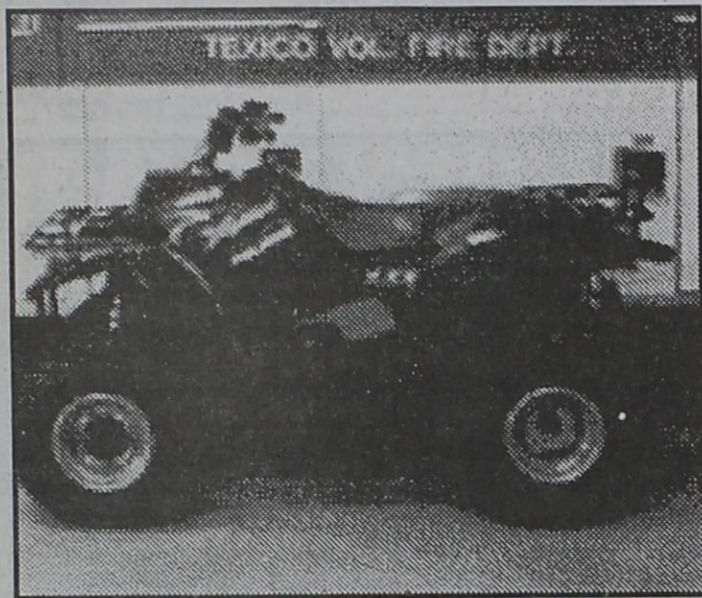
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bore instant fruit in the shape of attractive and comfortable houses. The rent of these houses was inconsiderable, so was their market price, and very soon they were all occupied. Then Clovis caught the boom-fever. Brick stores began going up: streets were laid out. Trees were planted. And, to add to the bright outlook, the Santa Fe system began the erection of some giant roundhouses and shops.

Clovis is eight miles away from the twins, across fields of alfalfa and Milo maize. From a rise of ground her new roofs may be seen shining in the sun. At Farwell, it is the Texas sun; but across that line, in Texico and Clovis, it is the New Mexican sun that is shining, and over there (if one may believe the Farwell wags) it is quite "some hotter."

Arriving at Clovis, I found building progressing at a great rate. From the flat town site hammers were sending up an ear-splitting iron chorus. I counted eleven permanent homes going up, and temporary houses by the dozens. I was riding down the main street when I saw one of these structures coming my way!

"Well," said I, "the residences of this town are cavorting about, too. But they are bold! Over in Texico they spook about at night, but here they change their location in the daytime. Is there an 'unsurveyed strip' here, too, or are all the houses in the country getting the habit?"



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**Texico Fire Department to give away vehicle at BTD**

The Texico Volunteer Fire Department will have a vehicle giveaway, with the drawing to be held at Border Town Days on July 27<sup>th</sup>.

To be given away is a 2001 Polaris 250 4x4 explorer.

Tickets cost \$10 and may be purchased from any Texico firefighter, or at Hughes True Value, Farwell Hardware, BJ's Diner, the Texico branch

of Citizens Bank, or Zia Power Sports, of Clovis.

Funds raised will be used to buy a defibrillator for the department. The upgrade will allow the

EMTs to provide quality care, said Fire Chief Lewis Cooper.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold.

Cooper thanked Zia Power Sports for their courtesy.

The explanation was simple, and had nothing to do with land titles. It seems that whenever a man wanted a temporary habitation he did not fare forth and secure a carpenter and guide him to a plot of ground upon which the board-and-canvas shack was to stand. No, indeed! Carpenters were far too scarce to be led about in such a time-wasting way. The man, the lumber, and the canvas sought the carpenter. That gentleman constructed a pair of rude runners out of two heavy scantlings. Upon these he build the house then up came two mule teams, hitched to wagons, and the wagons were fastened to the runners of the house. Whereupon the house started for its particular lot, and the carpenter began on another.

After seeing that one little habitation go trundling merrily along the street I couldn't have been surprised to come upon some enterprising Westerner who was peddling houses: "here's a fine new shack! Only forty dollars. Stove-pipe hole all ready for the pipe!" and crying it up and down the prairie streets. (Later on, returning to the twin cities, I met a barn!)

Some of the temporary houses employ building paper instead of canvas for a covering, which makes them dead black. Across one of these shacks - a funeral af-

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So come on down, now don't be late,  
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Eunice Crume



**Welcome to Border Town Days**

Get the wagons moving! It's time to head up for Border Town Days on Saturday.

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fair not more than eight by twelve - ran this inviting sign: "Beds by the day or week; \$.25 per day; \$1.40 per week."

Another of these boomtown hotels was more pretentious, and rejoiced in the name Hotel de Camp. It was fully fifty feet long, and contained five bedrooms, divided off by upright boards. These boards were not set close together; and dressing of a morning, a guest felt easier when the blanket of his bed had been pinned across one wall and the gay-flowered quilt across the other. In rainy weather, of course, a visitor can have running water in his room. But, ordinarily, morning ablutions are performed in public. In the "front room," where numerous hats and coats decorate a line of nails stands a bench with a tin basin, a water-pail, a dipper, and a cake of laundry soap. "Step right up, ladies and gents," says the genial manager, and "wash yourselves."

It developed that the boom at Clovis did not frighten Farwell. In fact, the huskier of the twin cities was inclined to sniff at any mention of the new rival. But what was Texico's situation? Clovis and Farwell each had an arm of that weaker of the twins, and were ready to jerk her limb from limb.

"But, look here!" she cried. "Don't be too hasty. I'm strong yet. I still have my gambling."

Alas! That too was soon to be denied her, for, "After January first," ran the word throughout the places were the chips rattled and the wheels spun, "no gambling."

Contrast what was happening in Farwell. The new Mission hotel was taking on its roof; the post office was an established fact; a new station (to be built a hundred feet from the Texico station) was assured; and no longer could the facetiously inclined poke fun at that big empty, post-rimmed square, for Farwell had received 130 votes out of the 229 cast in the county, and the court-house was a certainty.

This, then, is how the whole thing was accomplished, and in an incredibly short space of time. But the future holds out a happy solution of the matter. If one rides aside to that hillock from which Clovis can be glimpsed, and looks back upon Texico and Farwell, it is seen that the distance does a pretty thing; it appears to bring the two together. Above them ascends; circling them, and never separating them, are the green fields and the old-rose prairies on fire with sunlight. Is it not likely, then that whenever Texico can boldly announce that when she is titled and sound - is it not likely, despite the invisible line, that time will do what distance only seems to do, bring about peace between the wrangling "twins," and unite them?

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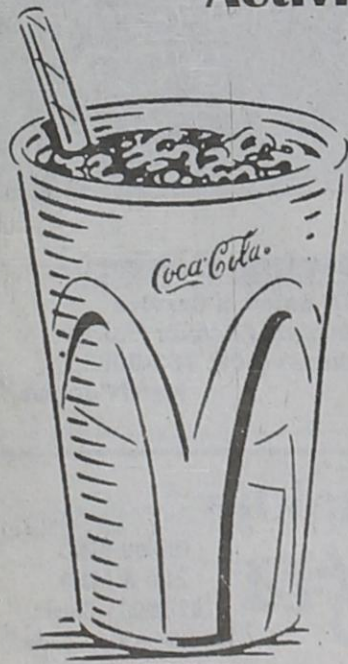
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## Whatever happened to the Texico Class of 1951?

Here's a little update on the Texico Class of 1951, which celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary last year. Wondered what happened to some of those folks?

Belva Park Bandy, of Reno, Nev.: Graduated from Southern Oregon College, and later taught law enforcement at the Job Corps in Reno for 15 years before retiring. She has 4 children, two sons who live in California, a daughter in Washington and a second daughter living down the street in Reno.

Carmen Roth-Tucker, of Titusville, Fla.: Graduated from the University of New Mexico with a degree in home economics education. Before retirement, she was a stay-at-home mom for several years, taught at Titusville High School and piloted the child guidance and care program for Florida at her school. She received a master's degree from Florida State University and was department chairperson. She has 7 grandchildren.

Dee Jay Brown, who lives south of Texico: Graduated from college with a degree in animal husbandry. Currently he is majority stockholder and vice president of Sunland, Inc., a peanut butter and peanut products manufacturer. He has served on the National Peanut Advisory Council. A Marine Corps vet, he and his wife, Mary Dell, have 3 sons - Jeffrey, who farms; Terry, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Dwight, a medical officer in the U.S. Army. He is active in the First Baptist Church of Texico, serving as a Sunday School teacher, trustee, elder and treasurer.

Glen Odom Smith, of Alma, Ark., where he has lived since 1959. He was a homebuilder until semi-retirement in 1987, then fully retired later due to health reasons. He and his wife, Wanda Jean Griffin, a 1955 Texico High graduate, have 3 daughters, Cynthia Winborn, of Alma; Brenda Smith, of Alma, and Glenda Jean Kimes, of Springdale, Ark. He was born in Friona, started to school in Pleasant Hill, endrolled at Texico in elementary school, and in high school moved to Farwell, graduating in 1951.

Irma Jo Kelly-Englant, of Bovina: After high school, she married and moved to Bovina. She has been a

church organist for 35 years and taught Sunday School and training classes. She worked for Parmor County Spraying as bookkeeper for 17 years, and is now retired. She has 3 children, Bobby, a 1973 Texico High grad, of Menomonee, Wis.; Carissa Wieser, of Ulysses, Kan., and Devanee Cogburn, also of Ulysses.

Jimmie Ing Doshier, of Tipton, Okla.: Started to school in Oklahoma Lane, and joined Texico School in 1946. He left school in 1950 and joined the U.S. Navy. After returning, he joined his dad in the plumbing business. He moved to Oklahoma in 1965 and has raised Santa Gertrudis cattle for a number of years. He retired from construction in 1987.

Jimmie Thornton, of Kirtland, N.M.: He served in the U.S. Army for several years, and was wounded in action during the Korean War. All told, he served 30 years in the military. He has a degree in hospital administration. He has 4 children and 5 grandchildren. His military awards include the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts (one for Korea and one for Vietnam). He has been actively involved in church and church missions.

Jimmy Horton, of Clovis: He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He and his wife, Ann, have a daughter, Teresa Jacobs, who has 3 children of her own. He received a degree from ENMU in 1959. He was employed by Allstate Insurance Co. as an agent before retiring in 1989.

Joe Caillouet, of Hesperia, Calif.: He served in Navy after school. He and his wife, Nedra, have 3 sons, Joe, Tim and Dan. He worked in all facets of the electrical trade before retiring in 1993. He is an amateur advanced class ham license operator.

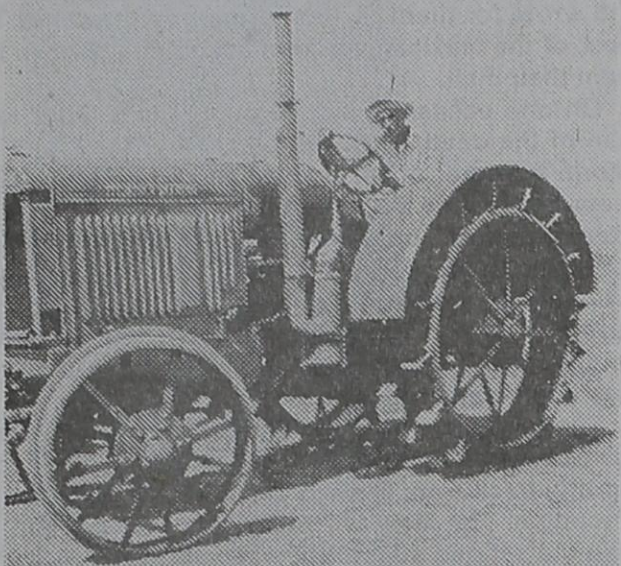
Joyce Arnold McCrary, of Littleton, Colo.: She has owned and operated a restaurant in Little Colorado, for the past 33 years. She and her husband have 3 sons, all of whom lived in the Denver metro areas.

La Veda Harriman-Bennett, of Carlsbad: She married Lake Bennett and they have 2 daughters, Elizabeth of Carlsbad, and Paula, of Las Cruces.

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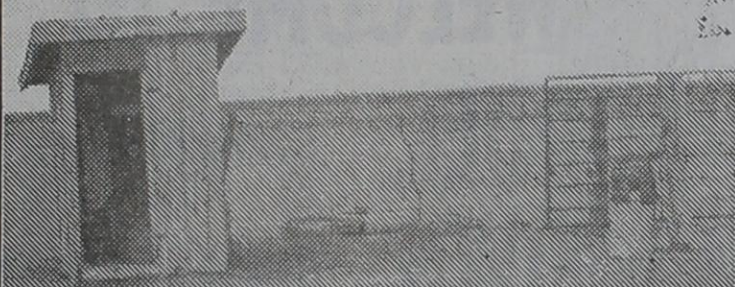


Joyce Coffman's father, Fred Barker, shows how farming was done in the "good, old days."



Joyce Coffman provided this photo of a "modern tractor", circa 1930.

The good old days?



Joyce Coffman provided these historical photos. At top is an outhouse on the Levi Johnson farm in Oklahoma Lane during the 1920s. Below is the Jim Martin home built in 1912 in Farwell on Second Street.



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Each year, I take this opportunity to thank the folks who make Border Town Days the great success it is.

And I almost always leave off someone's name, so I might as well apologize first.

I will say this: BTD is the best darn celebration any small town in the whole area puts on. And it's all because of the volunteers who do the work.

So when you see these folks, please holler "thank you" at them for the great family day we have:

Margie Watkins, Jeff Actkinson, Lynne Mahaney, Judy, Lekovich, Ann Cooper, Ruth Anne Bennett, DeeDee Pomper, Jerry Adams, J'Dan Suderth, Debbie Parmer, Ryan Williams, Greg Actkinson, Glynna Martin, Richard Laverty, Linda Moss, Joy Stanton, Cynthia Thigpen, Hal Helton, Linda Porter, Teresa Harth.

And there's Fred Chandler, Charles Christian, the Farwell and

**Texico Class of '51**

Ronald King, of St. Charles, Mo.: He received a degree in agriculture from New Mexico State. He and his wife, Sylvia Caple, have a daughter, Lisa, and a son, Charles. He taught ag in Deming, N.M., and Clinton, Ark. He also worked for Production Credit.

Charles Tucker, of Titusville, Fla.: After graduating from Texico High, he accepted a track scholarship at the University of New Mexico. He also played four years of college football. He married Carmen Roth (see article above in this story). He received a degree in mechanical engineering, and served in the U.S. Navy. He worked on the atlas missile program with General Dynamics. He later was in Cape Canaveral to work on the manned space program (Mercury). He was assistant test conductor for launch of the Atlas/Agenda target vehicle for Gemini manned space flight. He worked on the Saturn program for Boeing. He received the Manned Space Flight Awareness Award and was photographed with astronauts Wally Schirra and Charles Lindberg. He served as business administrator for Park Avenue Baptist Church in Titusville.

T.W. Parton, of Elizabeth, Colo.: He and his ex-wife, Ruby, have a son, Curtis, and a daughter, Debbie, both of whom live in Southeast Texas. He later married Helen Mason, and had 3 children. In Portales, he operated a sprinkler company. In 1988, he was stricken with illness.



Texico city employees, Texico police, the Parmer County sheriff's office, Lowe's Supermarket, the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club (i.e., Walter Hughes & Co.).

And the businesses which sold our fund-raising buttons, plus Ed McPeak, Frances Kube, Fritz Friemel, the folks who sing at the gazebo, and all the participants at the Day in the Park fun.

A special word of thanks should also go to Vonnie McIntosh.

Each year, she drives the vehicle we use to honor the Parade Marshals.

Each year, I count on her - and she is always there to help.

Thank you, Vonnie!

Yes, the list is long. And that's what it takes to have a successful event.

What a fortunate community the Twin Cities area. What a wonderful day when everyone gets together in fellowship. See y'all on Saturday!

By Leesa Patterson: I decided to try my hand on the golf course the other day. What a mistake.

I loaded my younger brother's clubs in my car (with the addition of a few I had confiscated from my father's bag) and headed off to the Farwell Country Club.

The whole goal of the game of golf is to get a tiny ball into a tiny hole while staying within a set boundary. This is done by hitting the ball with clubs of different lengths (I wonder if our caveman ancestors ever played a similar game).

That's all there is to it. To a casual listener it sounds like a relatively simple game. Perhaps this is the reason so many golfers get so frustrated by this game: it only sounds easy.

I got out onto the first tee box, set my ball up, and selected a club. That was all easy enough. Then came the hard part. I got lined up, pulled

back, swung through, and...

I looked up too soon and just hit the top of the ball to send it a whopping 50 yards. Not exactly my most shining of moment.

My older brother, Clint, often teased me in high school saying that to win a girl's golf tournament you just had to "top" the ball farther than everyone else. I think he might have been right; just don't tell him that.

I was okay, I could handle it, after all, it had been a while since I last played.

Well, most of my day went that way: top the ball, sigh, tell myself that I'd hit the next on better, and go on. I did hit the next one better, sometimes.

It's amazing how such a seemingly simple sport can be so difficult, yet so addicting at the same time.

Time after time people are drawn back to the golf course to see if they can play better that day.

As I put my clubs back in the trunk of my car I caught myself wondering when I would be able to return, just to see if I might be able to improve even a little bit.

Where there's golf, there's hope...

**Reminiscences of Texico's earlier years**

Here's some information about Texico's early years, from Dee J. Brown, of Texico:

Lucy Brown served as the Texico postmaster from her appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in August 1940 until her death in July 1965. All of those years, the post office was in the east side of the Cruce Row Building. The current post office was built in 1964.

During the war years of 1943 to 1945, all able-bodied young men were in the armed services. The Santa Fe Railroad brought a number of Mexico nations to the Texico-Clovis area to use as track crews -- building and repairing track. Most of these men could not read or write and the only way to transfer funds back to their families in Mexico was by postal money order.

Mrs. Brown was handling these money orders and speaking in Spanish found that most of these men could not communicate with their families so she volunteered to write letters for them to their families.

Most of the men were from rural villages so the letters were mailed to the parish priest in their home villages. The priests then read the letters to the families and wrote for them replies to the postmaster at Texico. Most of the Mexican workers asked Mrs. Brown to read them their mail.

On one occasion, Mrs. Brown read a letter telling a man of the death of his wife. Another time, she had to inform a worker of the death of a child. Today, it would seem impossible that death notices were delivered long after the funeral, but that was the reality in those days.

During those war years, there were many neighborly actions that we no longer find. The U.S. was glad to have the Mexican workers to keep the railroads running. And the workers were glad to have the work so they could send money home.

The Mexican workers did receive an annual vacation back to Mexico. Some brought sugar (a rationed commodity) back from Mexico to give to Mrs. Brown in appreciation. The Mexican sugar was courser and darker than our refined sugar, but was used with enjoyment in the Brown household in canning fruit and making jelly.

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The page featured below comes from the Feb. 13, 1908, special issue of the "The Farwell Times."  
 The Tribune is publishing all 32 pages of that special issue, which featured biographies of local leading citizens, plus other features.  
 We hope you enjoy this look back at our area's history.

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C. C. Marshall, Vice President of the First National Bank of Texico was born at Girard, Illinois, December 6th 1860, graduated at Illinois College, at Jacksonville in 1879 and came South that year, located at Sherman, Texas, where he was engaged in business for eleven years. In 1893 he engaged in the Banking business at Cleburne, Texas, being assistant cashier of the National Bank of Cleburne for several years. He and his associates sold that Bank and Mr. Marshall organized The First National Bank of Venus, Texas, and was its first Cashier, remaining there four years, when he disposed of his banking interest and

moved to Dallas, Texas, where he went into the wholesale manufacture of Buggies, being Vice President of the W. O. Brown company for two years, at the end of which time some of his former Banking associates induced him to come west and again go into the Banking business. Mr. Marshall assisted in organizing The First National Bank of Texico and was its Cashier from date of its organization until last month, when he was elected Vice President of that Institution, which position he still occupies. Mr. Marshall is a Banker of experience and ability. He is a firm believer in Farwell and its surrounding

country, as evidenced by the fact that he has freely invested his money in Farwell property and farm lands near town. He has been a factor in the up-building of the town and community and is a public spirited citizen.



Residence of Alex Shipley, Farwell.

# How it all began in Texico

Here's some history of Texico, to go along with the celebration of 2002 as Texico's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary:

Ira Taylor in 1902, section foreman for the old Pecos Valley and Northwestern Railroad, built a one-room home on a 160-acre homestead adjoining the railroad property. Later two more homesteaders, George Prubasco and Ira Neely filed on claims south of town. Aaron Ragsdale also established a claim in the area. The town-site was platted by the railroad company in 1902.

What enticed pioneers here? Railroad officials were discussing having Texico as a possible site for a railroad cutoff to Belen. And the national government and New Mexico territorial government passed homestead laws in an effort to settle the eastern slope of New Mexico. Soon settlers swarmed into the area.

James D. Hamlin and John Hutson purchased Ragsdale's claim.

As a new railroad "boom town", Texico's main street ran north and south on the portion of Garwood Street which is located south of the highway today. Today, Texico's main street is the highway, going east-west.

The first public school structure, a white-farm, two-story building, was located on the highway near Anderson Street. According to some pioneers, an even earlier building, a small one-room house, was the site of a sub-

scription school, located on the south side of the main highway, a few blocks west of current City Hall.

About 1917, the school moved into a new red brick, two-story building located between the old bandhall and gum and today's school cafeteria. Through the years, the buildings have changed and the only remaining structure in 1977 was "Old Gym No. 3", built about 1927.

The length of a school term has changed, too. In 1904, Texico hired a Miss Smith to keep school open for 3 months. In 1904, Texico got its first telephone service.

In a 1905 edition of the Portales Herald, "Texico can now have a good long school term, as they have taken out about one thousand dollars worth of saloons and gambling licenses at that place lately. The school fund of that district gets two-thirds of that amount.

By 1925, the size of the graduating class had increased to 9 students. In 1931, Fairfield School consolidated with Texico. The 1936 class had 10 students - all boys. In the 1920s, Texico's football program began. Texico was suspended from playing for a few seasons because they used ineligible players. But the sport returned in 1935 (the team went 1-5). Texico home games were played at 1 p.m. on Fridays because there were no lights for evening games. School would dismiss after lunch, the game would be played, and students rode the buses home afterward.

In the 1930s and 1940s, juniors and seniors would end the school year by camping out at Tres Ritos or Ruidoso. The places were alternated so students could travel to both. Trips to Clovis also were considered big trips. Texico and Farwell shared an ag class in the early 1930s.

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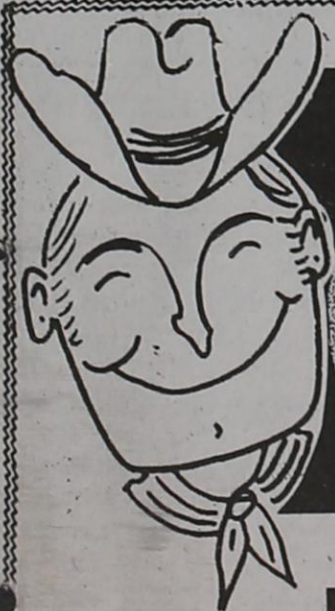


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Border Town Days - always a great time for family fun. This year's big event for the Twin Cities will be on Saturday, 27<sup>th</sup>. Come on and enjoy the good times!

As always, there will be lots and lots of fun things for the whole family. Train rides, pony rides, dunking booth, carnival rides, arts and crafts, a full day of music, a wide variety of yummy food, and a host of free prizes to be given away.

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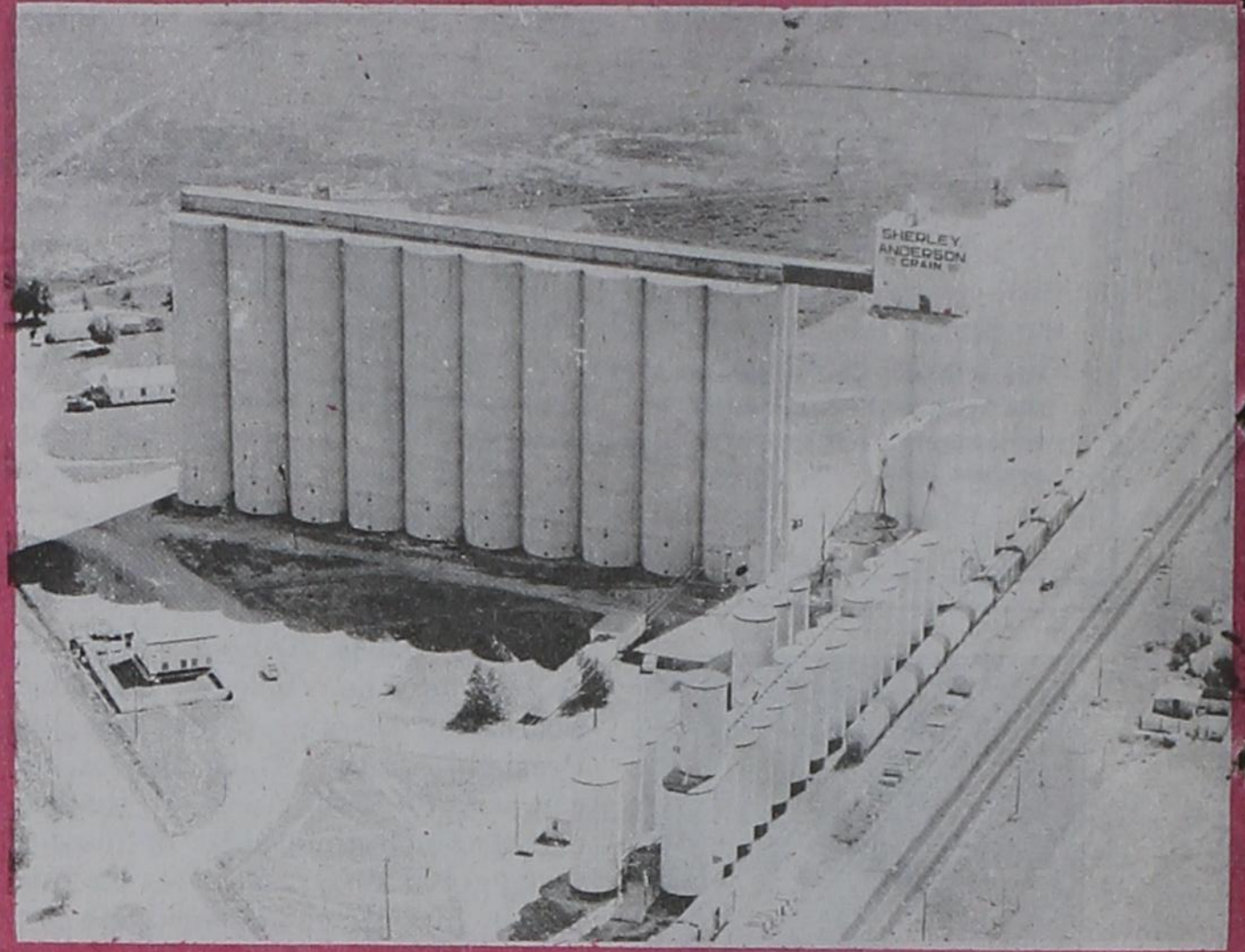
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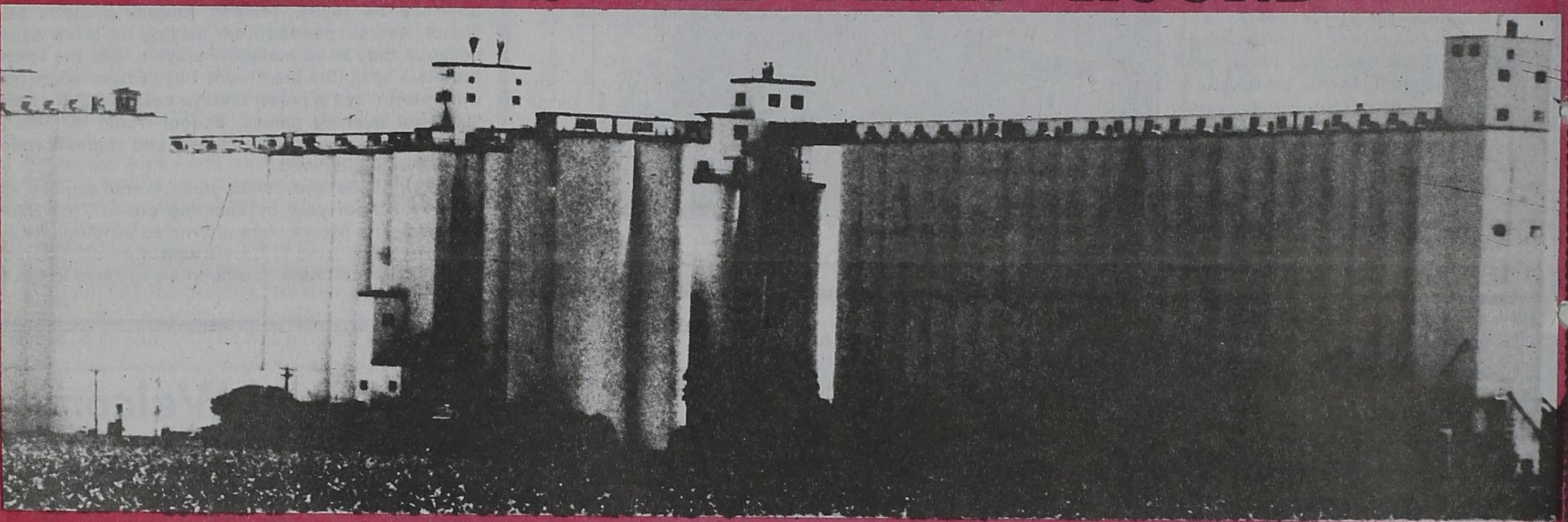
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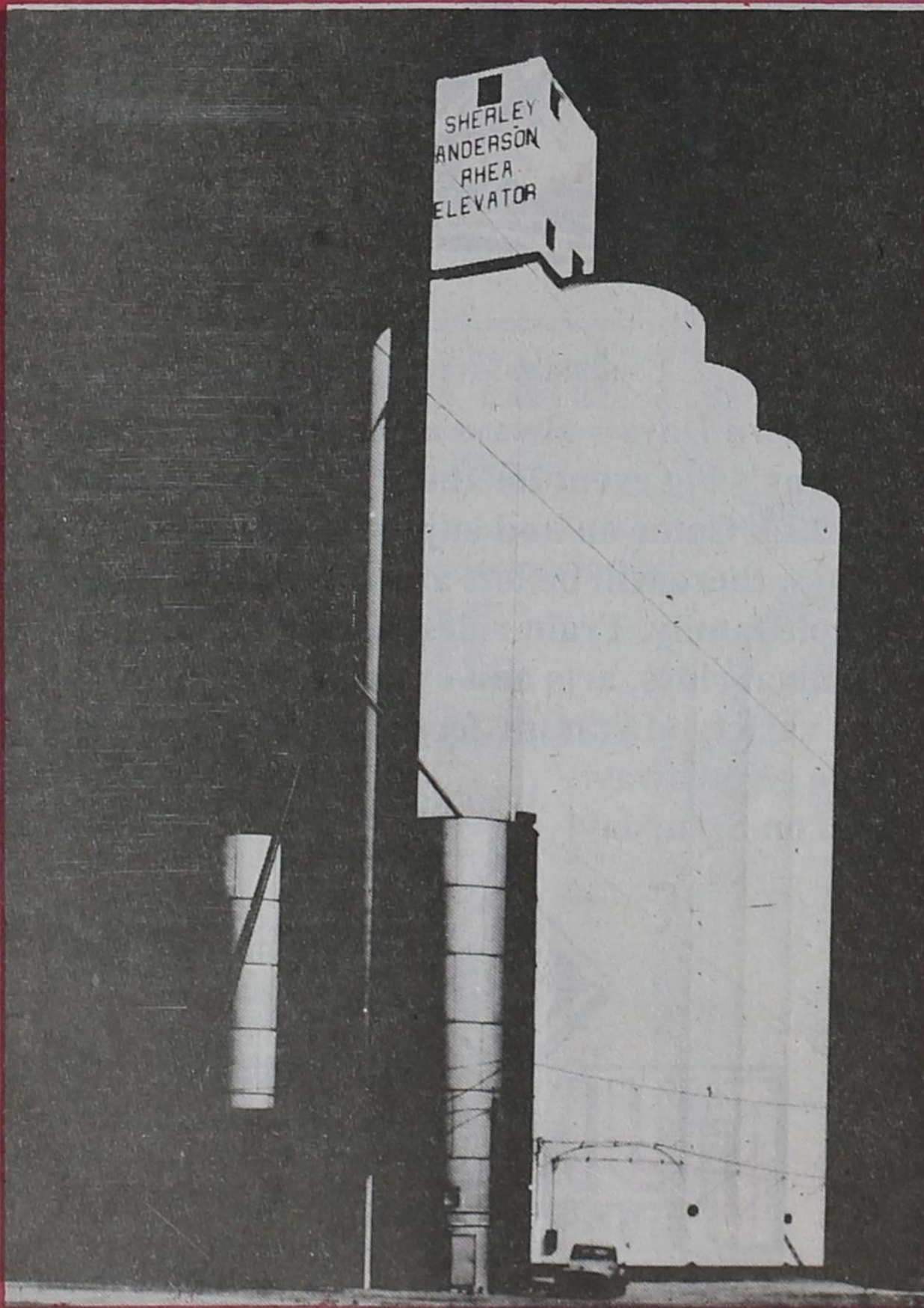
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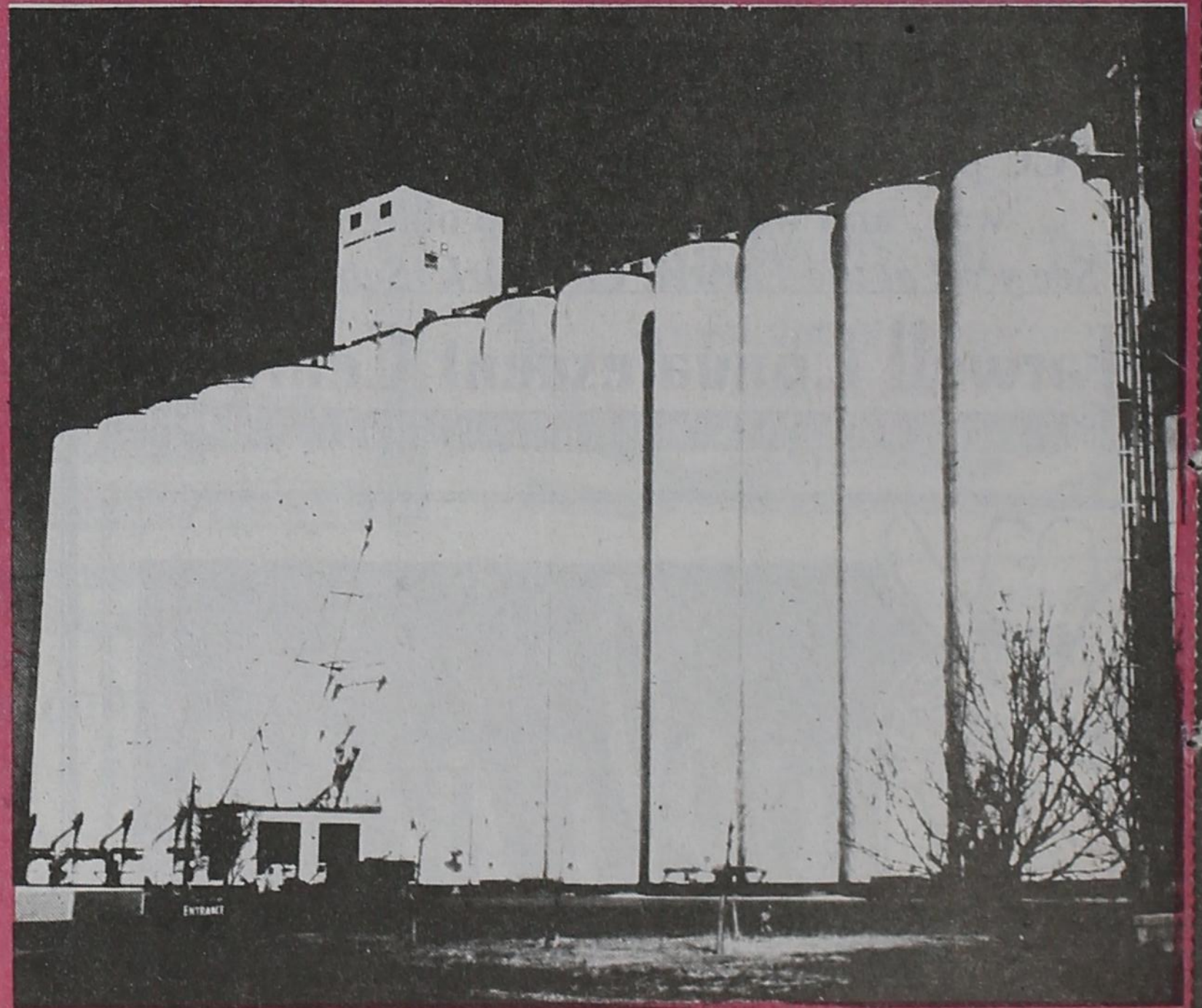


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