

BORDER TOWN DAYS



SHANNON SMITH



PATTY CAVALLERO



NELLY JURADO



SHELLEY HERRINGTON



KIM BEARSS



RAE LYNN AUTREY



JEANETTE ROBINSON



PATSY MONCAYO



JUDITH GONZALES



DANA WHITE



MELINDA McMILLAN



EDITH AUSBURN

14 girls compete for BTM Queen

Fourteen high school girls from Texico and Farwell are competing for the title of 1986 Border Town Days Queen, to represent the Twin Cities during the coming year. The contestants will meet at 1 p.m. at the county courthouse to change clothes. Then they will meet at 1:30 p.m. at their float near the gazebo. At 2 p.m., the five finalists will be announced. The finalists will perform talent and answer questions. Then the judges will tally their scores. The judges are Ben Stone, Blake Curtis, Tony Leal, Karen Kirkpatrick and Sis Countess. In addition to the winner, first, second, third and fourth runnersup will be named. Girls competing for the crown are: Shannon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, will be a sophomore at Texico High School. Her hobbies include collecting

miniatures and key chains. Patty Cavallero, daughter of El and Pat Cavallero, will be a junior at Texico High School. She enjoys all types of sports, band and babysitting. Nelly Jurado, daughter of Margaret Jurado, will be a freshman at Texico High School. She enjoys riding horses and listening to the radio. Shelley Herrington, daughter of John and Toni Herrington, will be a freshman at Farwell High School. Her hobbies are twirling and dance. Kim Bearss, daughter of Mac and Jennifer Bearss, will be a senior at Farwell High School. Her hobbies include collecting dolls and unicorns and horseback riding. Rae Lynn Autrey, daughter of Ray and Kay Autrey, will be a freshman at Texico High School. She likes to dance and ride bikes.

(Continued on Page 3)



KELLY KELM



SONYA CURTIS

FARWELL, TEXAS

JULY 25, 1986

24 PAGES

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 47

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

25 CENTS

20th annual BTM celebration starts

The 20th annual Border Town Days celebration has kicked off with the fun and festivities continuing through Sunday.

A square dance featuring area square dancers is scheduled Thursday, July 24, at 8 p.m. at the Farwell Community Center. The sponsor is the Muleshoe Squares.

The first performance of the three-day High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo will get under way tonight (Friday) at the Farwell Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Other rodeo performances are scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Also today (Friday) at 5 p.m. is the Past Fashion Show at the Farwell Community Center.

The big day is Saturday with the parade, barbeque, and park events, including the queen contest, beard contest, concessions, arts and crafts show and lots of music.

Highlights of the afternoon will include the fifth annual Merchants Promotion at which 52 merchants will give away prizes throughout the afternoon, followed by the Pleasant Hill Volunteer Fire Department's giveaway of a satellite dish and the Texico Volunteer Fire Department's giveaway of a 1986 pickup.

PARADE
Kicking off the festivities Saturday will be the annual BTM parade at 11 a.m. CDT, which will begin at



Pickup giveaway

The Texico Fire Department is giving away a black 1986 Silverado Chevrolet pickup at Border Town Days. Texico Fire Chief Vane Doshier said, "The money will be

used for adding to the fire station. Tickets can be purchased at any business in the Texico-Farwell area.

Griffith Street in Texico. It will proceed through Texico and Farwell main streets, turning right on Fifth Street and ending in front of the Farwell Convalescent Center.

A Farwell firefighter will be at the ending point to direct parade participants where to park.

Parade entrants are to form at 10:30 a.m. CDT in Texico. A map showing where they should go is elsewhere in today's Tribune. In charge of the parade is the Texico-Farwell Lions Club. Parade marshal is Weldon Smith. The Lions

Club members will be wearing yellow vests and will be available to assist entrants.

The lineup for the parade is printed elsewhere in today's Tribune, also.

Youths riding in the decorated bike division must adhere to certain rules. Riders must stay between the three-wheelers and will be allowed to double back. They must continue to Farwell City Park and then park their bikes. No riding will be allowed in the park area.

(Continued on Page 2)

Time to have some fun

By the time you read this column, the annual Border Town Days celebration should be well under way.

It promises to be a lulu this year. Something for everyone: a fashion show, home arts fair, big parade, square dancing, three days of rodeoing and, of course, the Day in the Park.

For the past two years, more than 2,000 folks attended the Saturday

gala. Last year was my first and I was amazed at seeing so many folks having a good time in our small community.

We're pretty excited about some of the additions this year. The fashion show and home arts fair are new. Shot's Miniature Train should really add to the Day in the Park. We've got a record number of

(Continued on Page 3)

Border Banter

By Mike Pomper

Texico receives water grant

The New Mexico Board of Finance, chaired by Gov. Tony Anaya, Tuesday unanimously approved a grant of \$50,893 for a new well for Texico.

Texico has had three wells pumping water for its residents. Two months ago, one went out. A second went dry earlier this month. The remaining one has proved sufficient for water use in the homes.

Councilman Steve Chancy said rationing hasn't been needed because residents have been cooperating in watching their water usage and not water their lawns much.

Attending Tuesday's hearing in Santa Fe were councilmen Chancy

and Butch Inarp and former councilman Vane Doshier. Lee Tillman, director of the Eastern Plains Council of Governments, gave Texico's presentation while the councilmen answered questions from the state board.

Chancy reported that the board asked why the existing wells couldn't be dug deeper and the response was that it wasn't feasible. The Texico officials also were asked why a new pump was needed and it was explained that the current ones were worn out.

The grant approval also included the fact that Texico would have to pay for the well's engineering fees,

estimated at under \$10,000. Texico officials are happier that they just have to pay that fee rather than the \$50,000 for a state loan.

Chancy complimented Texico Clerk-Treasurer Marie Christian for the work she did on preparing the grant application and providing the councilmen with the information needed so they could effectively respond to the state board's questions.

Texico also was supported in its grant request by the state EID.

Texico now is expected to seek an engineer and, hopefully, have a new well dug in August.



Farwell's Sesquicentennial Mural

MEMBER 1986
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

STATE LINE TRIBUNE
 Box 255
 Farwell, Texas 79325
 USPS 520 220

Mike Pomper, Publisher
 Judy Pomper, Co-publisher
 Jenine Foster, Editor
 Betty Castleberry, Compositor

Second-class postage paid at Farwell, Texas 79325.
 Published weekly at 404 Third Street, Farwell, Texas 79325.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES--Parmer and adjoining counties,
 \$10.00 plus 50 cents state tax per year; elsewhere, \$13.00 plus
 65 cents state tax per year. Payable in advance.

Obituaries



LEON BILLINGSLEY

Leon Billingsley

Funeral services for Leon (Ponce) Billingsley, 69, of Oklahoma Lane were Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church.

Rev. Clark Williams officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe. Steed-Todd Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mr. Billingsley died July 17, 1986, at the Clovis High Plains Hospital.

He was born May 31, 1917, in Estelline, Texas. He was a resident of Oklahoma Lane and Parmer County since 1928 working as a farmer. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a member of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church and Farwell Masonic Lodge No. 977.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; one son, Bruce and his wife Cindy of Farwell; one daughter, Janis Billingsley of Amarillo; a son-in-law, Donald Jones and his wife Vickie of Farwell; mother, Mrs. Willa Billingsley of Farwell; one brother, Howard Billingsley of Texico; and six grandchildren, Corey, Jeremy, Kristi and Cindy Jones, and Roger and Deon Billingsley.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Judy Jones; one brother, Billy, and his father, Earl.

Pallbearers were his nephews, Butch, Jack and Danny Billingsley, Vane Doshier, Darwin, Terry and Gary Billingsley, James, Johnny and Jerry McGuire, Steve Thetford and Donnie Combs. Also Warren Gallion, Bill, Ed, and David McGuire, John Kincaid, and Ron Haganman.

The Farwell Masonic Lodge No. 977 performed the graveside Masonic Rites.

Roy Stanton

Funeral services for Roy Stanton, 68, Texico, were Monday at First Baptist Church, Farwell, with the Rev. Pat Riley officiating. Burial was in the Texico Cemetery.

Mr. Stanton died July 18, at Clovis High Plains Hospital. He was born June 29, 1918 in Childress, Texas.

He married Cleo Dane March 5, 1940, in Muleshoe, Texas. They

resided in the Texico area for 20 years. Mr. Stanton was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo; four daughters, Delores Edwards, Littlefield, Texas, Marilyn Morris, Plainview, Texas, LaNett Patz, Dumas, Texas, Deana Proctor, Tinnie; three sons, J.T. and Joe, both of Farwell, Darrell Stanton, Texico; six sisters, Oleta Jones, Weatherford, Texas, Thelma Wingo, Waterford, Calif., Cora Haney, LaRussell, Mo., Dorothy Wingo, Rosemead, Calif., Charlene Dye, Bakersfield, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dell Edwards, Stan Edwards, Scotty Edwards, Joel Edwards, Roy Dean Edwards, Craig Chumley and Stewart Pike.



C.N. TREINEN

C.N. Treinen

Rosary services for C.N. (Big Nick) Treinen, 60, of Bovina, were Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Clovis.

Funeral services were Monday at Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Frank Davied officiating. Military graveside services followed at Bovina Cemetery. Ellis Blackwell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Treinen died July 18, following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 10, 1925 in Sydney, Neb. He moved to the Bovina area in the early 1950s and was a farmer, implement dealer owner and operator of Big Nick's Machinery.

Mr. Treinen married Letha London Aug. 20, 1971, in Bovina.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Clovis, the Bovina Lions Club and the Elks Club. He also served with the U.S. Marines during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Letha; one son, Mike London, Bovina; one daughter, Rhonda Keys, Bovina; three sisters, Bernice Zalesky, Sterling, Colo., Lillian Hare, Sydney, Alice Hare, Burley, Idaho; three brothers, M.M. (T-Bone) Treinen, Bovina, Stanley Treinen, Seattle, Matt Treinen, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; three stepsisters, Mary Stegman, Chapel, Neb., Betty Shindle, Twin Falls, Idaho, Ruth Carter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; four stepbrothers,

BTD

Riders must be present at the park to receive their prizes, which will be awarded at 1:15 p.m. following the opening ceremonies.

BARBEQUE

Following the parade will be the annual barbeque meal at the Farwell city park served by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club. Serving will begin at noon CDT. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, drinks included.

PARK ACTIVITIES

The opening ceremonies will take place at 1 p.m. CDT in the park gazebo. Doug Strauss, minister of music at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, will sing follow-

ing the welcome by BTD Chairman Curtis Smith.

At 1:15 p.m., the prizes for the parade winners will be awarded.

Ann Cooper will give out prizes for the four top floats, mule teams and bicycles. Lori Haseloff will give out the prize for the Ugliest Pickup. Awards will be given in the antique car division.

Also, Fred Chandler, master of ceremonies, will present awards to the honorary parade marshals, John and Joann Getz, and the Pioneers of the Year, Mitz Walling and Vashti Fowler. Farwell Mayor Chris Gikas will give a plaque to former longtime mayor Walter Kaltwasser, honoring him for his years of service.

At 1:30 p.m., the San Jose Dancers will perform.

At 2 p.m., the queen contest will be held, featuring talent by the top contestants. This will be followed by singing by Melissa Kincaid.

At 2:45 p.m., the class reunion award will be given by Gladys Hardage. Honored will be the class with the largest percentage of living graduates who came to Border

Town Days. So far, three Farwell classes have signed up for the contest - 1955, 1956 and 1966.

All family reunion groups are asked to register their family name, and number in attendance at the Farwell Study Club booth in the park.

Family groups will then be recognized from the gazebo.

Then comes the beard contest, to be judged by the 1985 Border Town Days queen, DeAnn Curtis.

Then Campfire Youth will receive awards they have earned from their sponsors.

Finally, there will be the giveaways for the satellite dish by the Pleasant Hill Volunteer Fire Department and the pickup truck by the Texico Volunteer Fire Department.

Meanwhile, during the day, music will be provided at the gazebo by Ed and Juanita Hardage and Truman Kittrell. Also, more than 50 prizes will be given away through the Merchants Promotion.

Plus, there will be a dedication at 1:45 p.m. of the new playground

equipment in the park by ESA Sorority, which raised the funds for it.

OTHER NOTES

Arrangements have been made so that no Santa Fe Railroad trains will be running through Texico-Farwell during the parade.

It's advisable to bring a lawn chair or blanket with you to the park Saturday.

BTD Marshals will have plenty of shave permits for sale at \$1 each. All clean-shaven men are urged to wear their permits or be prepared to pay a fine.

BBQ tickets available

Tickets for the Border Town Days barbeque Saturday are available from any Texico-Farwell Rotary Club members.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The barbeque will open at noon, following the parade. In case of rain, the barbeque will be held at the Farwell Community Center.

Caldwell Shredder Parts
We Repair Shredders
Farwell Farm Supply
 1017 Ave. A Farwell Floyd Coates 481-3295

CONVENIENCE STORES
30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU
ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES
Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS
 Roll 65¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 24-25-26, 1986
on the GO!
STORE SPECIAL
BORDEN'S ASSORTED YOGURT FREE!
 BUY ONE GET ONE
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
 8 OZ CTN.
ALLSUP'S ICE \$1.09
 LARGE BAG
 MADE WITH 99% PURIFIED WATER
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM \$1.69
 1/2 GAL. ROUND

NEW FROM FRITO LAY®
RUMBLES, STUFFERS OR TOPPELS
 BAG **\$1.19**

SHURFINE FLOUR 69¢
 5 LB. BAG
SUNNYFRESH GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 89¢
 18 CT. CTN.
LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS \$1.79
 24 CT. PKG.
ALLSUP'S 30 YEAR COMMEMORATIVE MUG 99¢
 FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK
 ONLY REFILLS ONLY 49¢

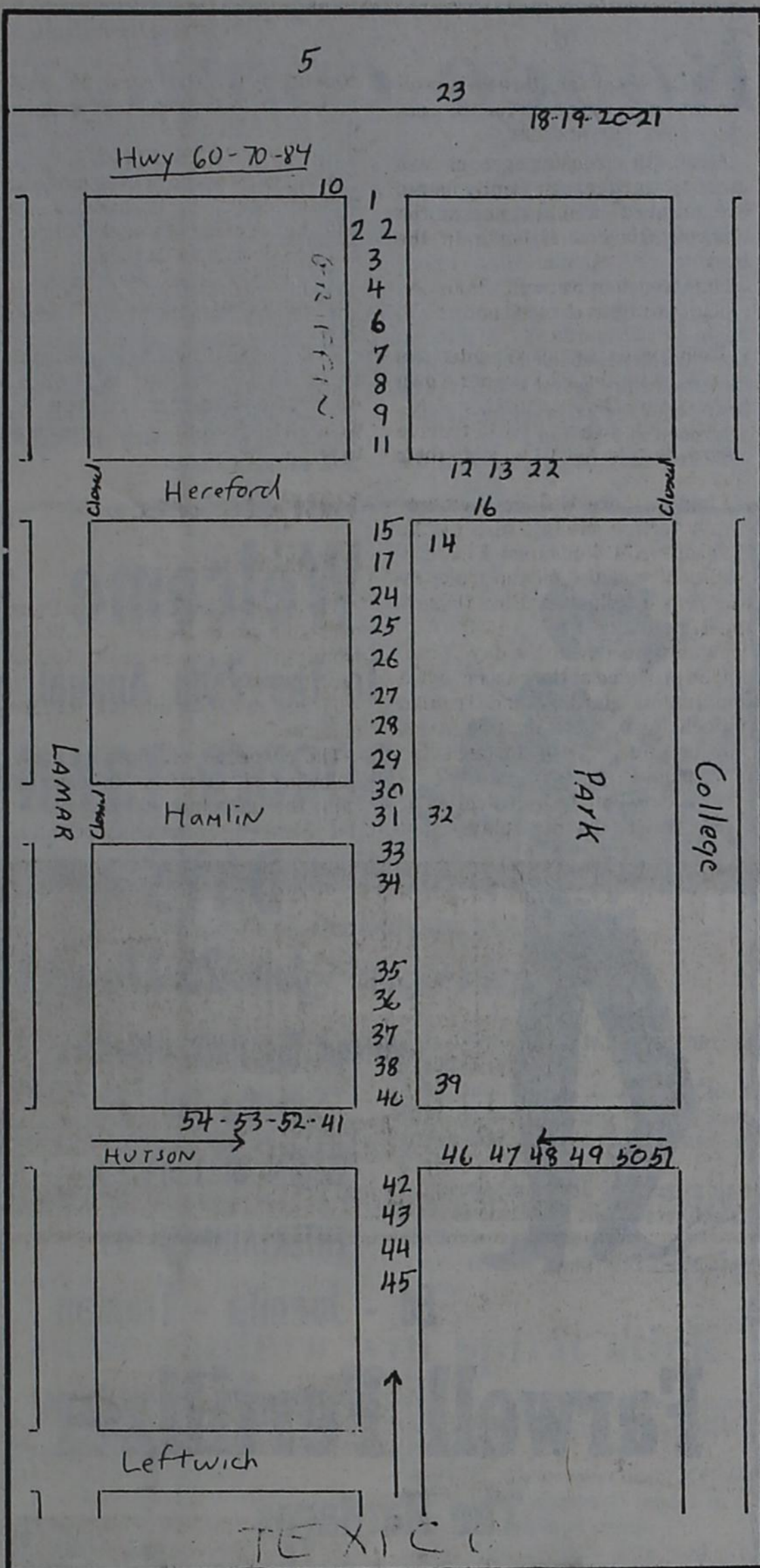
Family Size Fresh Start Detergent
 Each **\$1.79**
Picante Sauce
 each **59¢**
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans PEPSI \$1.69

GREAT PERFORMERS

Phillips 66 Regular and Unleaded Gasolines
 See the big street parade through Texico and Farwell beginning at 11:00 a.m. CDT
Helton Oil Inc.
 Serving the Texico-Farwell area
 Phone 481-3222

(Continued from Page 1)

Parade lineup



Where to line up

This map shows where entrants should line up for Saturday's parade on Griffin Street. The numbers correspond to the adjoining parade lineup list. Entrants should drive

down Lamar or College [Pleasant Hill Highway], then turn on Leftwich or Hutson and head for their spot on Griffin. The two school bands will line up in the corners of the park.

1. Lion's Club Car
2. Texico and Farwell Fire Equipment.
3. 1986 Half Ton Pick-up
4. Pleasant Hill Fire Equipment
5. Kids Bicycles and Three Wheelers.
6. Cannon Color Guard and Drill Team.
7. Mayor's Car
8. Honorary Parade marshals
9. Pioneers of the Year
10. Farwell Convalescent Center
11. Queen Contestants Float
12. Jones Pontiac (5 Units)
13. Farwell Jr. High Cheerleaders
14. Farwell Marching Band
15. Senior Citizens Float
16. Clovis Shrine (Big Cycles)
17. San Jose Church Float
18. Old Cars (Units)
19. Jones Pontiac Old Cars (2 Units)
20. Carl Hoffmann 1940 Chevy
21. Felix Williams 1940 Plymouth Pick-up
22. Worley Mills Antique Truck
23. West Texas Buffalo
24. Farwell Class of 1955
25. Farwell Class of 1956
26. Farwell Class of 1966
27. Farwell Study Club Float
28. Ed and Juanita Hardage Calliope
29. Campfire Youth Float
30. Shot's 40 ft. Train
31. Shot's Buckboard
32. Becki Alexander (Clown)
33. Cub Scout Float
34. Ugly Pick-ups
35. Jenny Slippers Float-Muleshoe
36. Clovis Shrine (Small Cycles)
37. Taco Villa Float
38. Texico Varsity Cheerleaders and Drill Team
39. Texico Marching Band
40. Church of Christ Float
41. Mike Haseloff Yard Business Vehicle
42. Peggy Edison Float
43. Texico Jr. High Cheerleaders
44. Texas Tech Red Raider
45. Lariat Lutheran Church Youth Float
46. Gerald McCathern Buggy
47. Merced Rojas (2 Horses)
48. Eastern N.M. Mule Assn. (Mule Riders)
49. Johnny Forrest Mules and Wagon
50. Raymond McGehee Mules and Wagon
51. Video Center Donkeys and Wagon
52. Waste Control Vehicles (2 Units)
53. Helton Oil Co. (3 Units)
54. Texico and Farwell Ambulances

Parade

entries for the arts and crafts show. And there will be plenty of homemade ice cream at the Day in the Park.

Probably one of the BTD highlights will be to see the Texico and Farwell band students marching again in the parade. I'm told they haven't been in the parade for several years and, let's face it, what's a parade without music?

Hats off to the two band directors, Jerry Sadberry and Ron Williams, for their taking the time to whip the kids into shape for the parade. And let's hope as many band students as possible join in.

Then there are the other fun BTD events, such as the Queen's Contest. I'm looking forward to seeing our talented young ladies vie for the title. And the Merchants' Giveaway is a big favorite. You have the chance to win a whole bunch of money if you have registered at the participating merchants and are present at BTD for the massive giveaway.

Last year was the first time I had ever seen a rodeo in person. Now, as the voice of experience, I can testify that it's a fun time, both for entrant and spectator. Take the time to mosey over to the Farwell Arena and watch the rodeo. It's all-week-end long so there's plenty of time to catch the action.

This is probably a good place to give credit to the BTD committee, chaired by Curtis Smith, for its many hours of volunteer time that is needed to make Border Town Days a success. It's never exciting going to night meetings but a bunch of folks took the time to ensure that the 20th annual BTD would take place. Thanks, folks.

Another event I'm looking forward to is the parade. The honorary parade marshals will be John and Joann Getz, two very deserving people. The Getzes not only published the Tribune for more than 20 years but also headed Border Town

Days for a bunch of them, too. I'm glad to see them get this deserving honor.

However, don't expect to see both of them in the honorary parade marshal's car. Joann will be there but John, a Shriner, will be tooling around on one of those funny little scooters the Shriners love. So keep a careful eye out for him.

One innovation this year is recognizing the Pioneers of the Year, to give credit to folks who home-stayed the Twin Cities in its early day and helped our communities grow into the fine places they are today.

The first recipients are Mitz Walling and Vashti Fowler. They will be riding in a car driven by Ed Corn. We received a lot of nominations for Pioneers of the Year so it looks like we will have lots of able entrants for years to come.

Well, that's it for now. See you at Border Town Days!

Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeanette Robinson, daughter of Lynne Robinson, will be a freshman at Texico High School. She likes to ride horses and enjoys swimming.

Patsy Moncayo, daughter of Frank and Frances Moncayo, will be a freshman at Texico High School. She enjoys dancing and music.

Judith Gonzales, daughter of Josefre and Theresa Gonzales, will be a junior at Texico High School. Her hobbies include twirling the rifle for the band, riding horses and music.

Dana White, daughter of Robert and Doris White, will be a senior at Farwell High School. She enjoys sports and playing the piano.

Melinda McMillan, daughter of Otis and Modean McMillan, will be a senior at Farwell High School. Her hobbies are playing the piano and music.

Edith Ausburn, daughter of Raymond and Josephine Ausburn, will be a freshman at Farwell High School. Her interests are basketball and track.

Kelly Kelm, daughter of Stanley and Linda Kelm, will be a sophomore at Farwell High School. Her hobbies are reading, drawing, riding horses and babysitting.

Sonya Curtis, daughter of James and Sherry Curtis, will be a freshman at Farwell High School. Her interest include designing clothes, twirling, reading and swimming.

ROUND'EM UP & BRING'EM IN



For The 20th Annual
BORDER TOWN DAYS
Celebration In The Park
Saturday, July 26

Your Complete Tire & Automotive Care Center

TRI COUNTY TIRE
510 Ave. A
FARWELL, TEXAS 79325
PHONE 806/481-3395

Dan, J.D. & Carl

Potatoes harvested

Buck Gregory reports that the potato harvest which got underway July 7 on Henry Haseloff's farm is coming along nicely.

Buck and his crew have harvested the first loads of potatoes in Parmer, Bailey and Castro counties. The potatoes are Norgold Russet Potatoes.

The harvest has been moving

slowly because of lack of trucks, but the potatoes are of good quality, yielding 200 to 300 sacks.

The shed has under its employment about 75 people. They are shipping 50 lb. and 100 lb. count cartons.

Buck reports that the market is running much better this year.

Arrives for duty

Army Pvt. Cynthia L. Ancira daughter of Eva M. and Frank C. Ancira of Farwell, has arrived for duty with the 202nd Military Police Company, West Germany.



"The sooner you buy the bigger you save" SALE

John Deere tractor savings countdown saves you thousands

Check out the huge savings on John Deere 4WD, row-crop and utility tractors right now. Many finance and discount plans available that can save you thousands of dollars. The earlier you buy, the more you save.

- Interest-free financing* (Until Oct. 1, 1986 on utility or Jan. 1, 1987 on row-crop and 4WD depending on model purchased).

- Discount in lieu of finance waivers on all new tractors.
- Factory discounts passed on to you.

We also have special finance waiver offers on used tractors. Come on out—it's worth the trip.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit.

See us right away—the sooner the better

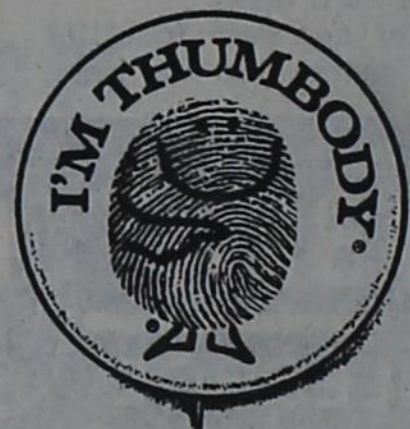


Cal Jordan Implements

East Mabry Drive Clovis 763-5517

HURRY—Selected programs expire May 31, 1986

WELCOME To The Twin Cities' BORDER TOWN DAYS



SWIMMER'S EAR

The medical name is *otitis externa*, but most call it *swimmer's ear* — a condition in which the ear canal becomes inflamed and sometimes infected. Itching and ear pain are common, and a yellow fluid may drain from the ear at night. Otitis externa is most likely to occur during the warm summer months, especially in children who swim. Swimmer's ear does not, however, result entirely from swimming. An allergy may cause the condition and should be suspected in nonswimmers and during those months when there is little or no swimming activity.

PREVENTION

The best way to avoid *otitis externa* is to prevent water from becoming trapped in the ear. Although there has been some disagreement as to whether or not ear plugs should be worn while swimming, many physicians now recommend plugs or

specially made ear molds for individuals who easily get water trapped in their ears. A few drops of alcohol in the ears following swimming may help water evaporate from the ear, provided that excessive earwax is not present.

TREATMENT

Home treatments for *otitis externa* include (1) using a drop or two of mineral oil in the ear, (2) placing a cotton plug saturated with burrow's solution in the ear overnight, and (3) irrigating the ear with a three percent



hydrogen peroxide solution. The more severe cases often require a physician's care and the use of antibiotic ear drops. An antibiotic given by mouth may also be needed.

UNITED DRUG OF FARWELL

9th & Ave. A 481-9100

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday

HOME TOWN SERVICE AT BIG TOWN PRICES

She shines for our freedom

Dear Editor,
In the June 20th edition of the State Line Tribune, I read the article by Gloria Atchley.

She told of her experience seeing the Statue of Liberty and understanding what liberty meant. Reading Gloria's article I was impressed by how the feelings she experienced in 1949 are some of the feelings I just recently experienced on the Lady's 100 birthday celebration.

I and my five co-workers, who are currently in New York working with the Staten Island Church of Christ, were invited to attend the festivities of the Lady's birthday on Governor's Island and afterwards the closing ceremonies at Giant Stadium in New Jersey.

We were on the same small island with President and Mrs. Reagan and famous celebrities such as Bob Hope, Henry Winkler, Kenny Rogers, Debbie Allen, Neil Diamond, and many others. Needless to say our cameras were ready all 4 days we were there, so in case we saw a "star" wondering around. (Which we did).

The first time I saw President Reagan I got so excited I forgot to take his picture! But the second time I was ready.

We saw ships from different countries sailing through the

Letter To The Editor

harbor, with jet planes flying overhead, leaving red, white, and blue streams in the sky. We were surrounded by helicopters, blimps, T.V. cameras, newsreporters and of course thousands of people. The entire celebration and fireworks display will be an event that six young people from Texas will not forget soon.

But the most impressive event was seeing the torch lit and the Lady shine. She shines for our freedom, a freedom we should not take lightly.

Looking back now at the history I was apart of this past July 4, 1986, I am proud to be an American. I am thankful of all the freedoms we as citizens of the United States of America have, especially to worship and praise God, who gave us this freedom.

Though the Lady is a statue we are all proud of, we know who really deserves to shine -- Our Heavenly Father.

Tonda Fulcher
Farwell

Changeover explained

Representatives of First Federal Savings and Loan in Clovis held a meeting at the Farwell Community Center Tuesday to explain their changeover from a federal savings and loan to a stock chartered savings bank.

Years ago savings and loans were restricted in the banking services that they could offer but that was changed several years ago when the banking industry was deregulated. Even though savings and loans have had the same banking services as bank, the public does not always realize that this is true.

So, First Federal will be changing its name.

They will be offering their stock for sale to local individuals from now until August 7.

"It is to our advantage to be owned by local people who understand our local economy," said J.L. Smith, vice president and chief financial officer. "And if there is an increase in the value of our stock, why not have the people who have done business with us for 52 years benefit?"

Tax values to be discussed

A special Farwell town meeting has been called to discuss tax values Monday at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, said Mayor Chris Gikas.

The chief appraiser from the appraisal district will be there.



Texico band readies

Practicing for Saturday's parade is the Texico High School and Junior High Band. Forty-five students are expected to march in the band. Camp is being held all week.

K of C convention held

The Texico Knights of Columbus attended a convention in Grants, N.M. July 12 and 13.

Attending the convention were four of the newly-elected officers: Oscar Saenz, Grand Knight; Domingo Rubio, Deputy Grand Knight; Isidro Ortega, Financial Secretary, who was also elected as Family Director for the State of New Mexico, and Henry Garcia, Program Director.

The convention started out with

registration early Saturday morning, and meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. It was followed by a banquet dinner and ended with a dance that night. Sunday morning started out with Mass and followed by more meetings and ending with a lunch.

This convention consisted of learning the responsibilities of each officer and what is expected of each member of the KofC. Included was how to organize meetings.

For Life Insurance, check with State Farm.

- Permanent Life
- Term Life
- Retirement, pension and group plans.
- Universal Life.



Like a good neighbor
State Farm is there



CALL:
ALLAN HAILE, Agent
Ph. 247-2734 FRIONA
State Farm Life Insurance Company



Home Office Bloomington Illinois

Rodeo coming

Some 140 contestants are scheduled to participate in the rodeo events July 25, 26 and 27 as cowboys and cowgirls from all around come for the 1986 Annual High Plains Junior Rodeo in Farwell.

The two nights of rodeo action will begin July 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m., at the Farwell Arena, east of town with the grand entry set for 7:45 p.m. The final performance is set for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the

gate for \$1. The tickets will enter you in the giveaway from Rips Western Wear of a \$150 gift certificate.

(Editors note: The State Line Tribune was notified of a change in the Sunday time after the second section of today's paper was printed; therefore some of the rodeo times in the ads in the second section are incorrect. No other information on the rodeo was available at press time.)



Welcome

To The 20th Annual
BORDER TOWN
DAYS
July 25-27

Attend The Park Activities
Saturday, July 26
Begins at 1:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT BY
Ed - Juanita - Truman

Farwell Fertilizer

The Hardages



Jim Gibson, President and Chief Executive Officer of First Federal Savings and Loan, spoke at a meeting at the Farwell Community Center Tuesday to explain the name change and stock offering of First Federal.

Refreshments of cookies, punch, and homemade ice cream were served by the Farwell cheerleaders.

JUST ARRIVED!
STERLING SILVER JEWELRY

1/2 off

Earrings
Filigree Hearts
Puffed Hearts
Bracelets
Chains
Chokers

Reg. \$32.95
NOW \$16.50

Lindsey Jewelry
220 Main-Muleshoe-272-3355

Welcome To Border Town Days

**Ring Up Your Friends
And Invite Them
To The Twin Cities
Border Town
Days**

July 25, 26 & 27



You can always be sure of being in touch with your friends when you give your home phone our 'Magic Touch' system.

★ Call Forwarding ★ Speed Calling
★ Three Way Calling ★ Call Waiting

Available in the Farwell and Pleasant Hill exchanges.

E.N.M.R.

Telephone Cooperative

'Owned by those we serve'


7111 N. Prince Ph. 389-5100

ROBERT D. GREEN


MULESHOE ★ TEXAS ★

Used Car Sale

1984 Dodge Charger 2-Dr.	\$5495
1985 Dodge Ram Charger	\$10,895
1982 Ford Futura 4-Dr.	\$3595
1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4	\$4995
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton	\$3795
1968 VW Bug	\$795
1984 Regal LTD Coupe	\$8495
1975 Suburban 4-WD	\$4595
1985 Buick Somerset	\$9595
1984 Celebrity 4-Dr.	\$6295



272-4588



Clovis 762-2772

2400 W. American Blvd. - Muleshoe, Texas



TERRI TATE AND MICHAEL PERKINS

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tate of Clovis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Terri to Michael Perkins son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perkins of Clovis. Terri is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Watts of Farwell.

Terri is a graduate of Clovis High School and of Point Loma College,

San Diego. She is a teacher in Friona.

Michael is a graduate of Clovis High School and New Mexico State University. He is a teacher in Clovis.

The wedding will be Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church of Clovis, 1800 Norris.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Cheerleaders win spirit stick

Farwell cheerleaders recently attended the National Cheerleader Association camp at Hardin Simmons-University in Abilene.

The Farwell cheerleaders won the spirit stick and had blue ribbons for superior work each day. This was the first time in several years that Farwell cheerleaders have brought home a spirit stick.

More than 350 cheerleaders attended the camp.

The Farwell cheerleaders were among the top 6 squads to compete for the award of excellence. They

were also featured on the Abilene television station's local news broadcast.

Kellie Anderson and Kelley Foster were chosen to model in a style show while at camp.

"We had a good time and we worked very hard," said sponsor Doris White. "We have a very enthusiastic squad this year."

Attending were Dana White, Shonda Foster, Kelley Foster, Angie White, Kristi Stephens, and Kellie Anderson, and sponsor Doris White.

Missionary to speak here about Mexico

Mary Arevalo is a life-long volunteer missionary in San Jeronimo, Guerrero, Mexico. Guerrero is a mountainous state on the Pacific coast in southern Mexico. Acapulco is probably the most famous city in the state.

Mary currently serves as administrator for Instituto Bautista Engleman-Arevalo, the Baptist Institute (Seminary). Her duties include legal representation, properties, housing, food services, maintenance, salaries, bookkeeping, public relations, mission work assignments, health, and fund raising. She receives no monetary compensation for her work.

Mary lives in her own house in

San Jeronimo and shares her home with one of the faculty couples from the Institute.

The Baptist Institute was established to train Mexican student pastors to minister to the Mexican people. It was begun under the sponsorship of mission-minded people in the United States and Mexico. The efforts have multiplied over the years. Fledgling churches associated with the Institute have grown to sponsor their own missionaries.

In addition to rigorous academic studies, the students are required to minister to the community. They are the backbone of weekly mis-

sions to the remote mountain areas of Guerrero. Twice a year the Institute sponsors a combination medical-evangelistic mission to the poor people of the state of Guerrero. The medical-evangelistic teams consist of volunteers from the United States and Mexico.

Mary will be in Farwell's First Baptist Church, on Sunday evening, July 27, at 7 to speak about her experiences and increase awareness of the conditions in Mexico. The public is invited to attend.

Four enter Ugliest Pickup contest

Four vehicles are entered in Border Town Days' first annual Ugliest Pickup contest.

Registering were Phil Garrett, Bryan Kube, Steve Gerles and Bill Guild.

Farwell Farm Supply will present a check for \$25 to the winner Saturday afternoon at the bandstand.

Entries will be driven in the BTD parade Saturday morning.

Decorated bike contest on tap

All area youngsters are reminded to register their bikes for the Border Town Days Decorated Bike Contest before Saturday.

Youths planning to enter the contest in the parade need to register, and give their name and age, if they are to be eligible for the cash prizes.

No motorized bikes will be allowed in the parade.

All riders must have their bikes at the empty lot west of the old Texaco station (or flea market) at 10 a.m. CDT (9 a.m. MDT) and line up for judging on the southwest corner of the lot.

The judges will be Frank Murray, Clovis mayor; Tim Martin, Clovis Chamber of Commerce director,

and Carl Thompson, Clovis Social Security director.

There will be two divisions to be judged: Division A -- best decorated bike, ages 7-12, and Division B -- best decorated bike, ages 6 and under.

Judging will be based 50 percent on originality and theme; 30 percent on neatness and 20 percent on use of color.

Tedson Trailers in Texico is providing cash prizes to the winners.

All participants riding in the parade must continue on to Farwell City Park and then park their bikes. No riding will be allowed in the park area.

BTD Committee wraps up work

Seventeen persons attended the BTD Committee meeting Monday night to wrap up its planning for this year's celebration.

However, one more meeting is planned -- the annual session to

discuss how well BTD went and whether any changes should take place for next year.

This final meeting will be at 8 p.m. CDT Aug. 4 at Luce's Restaurant.

Caps on sale in Twin Cities

Bordertown Days caps are on sale at several locations in town including Luce's Spur Restaurant, Farwell Hardware, Hughes True Value, and the Beauty Box.

Money raised from the sale of the hats goes for the \$500 scholarship given annually by the JCCA'S.

They sell for \$6.

RED TAG SALE

Look for the **Red Tags** throughout the Store & **SAVE**

ALL SUMMER FASHIONS including: Dresses, Slacks, Sweaters, Sleepwear & Swinsuits

Marked Down At Least 33%!

NO SUMMER BLOUSE is priced **OVER \$20⁰⁰**

One **LARGERACK** of **FALL & WINTER** includes: Coats, Suits, Sweaters & Jackets **ALL 1/2 PRICE**

New Arrivals Include: Dina Finzi: Dresses Sizes 16-24 Ample Togs Sweat-suit/Tribute Dresses/Regal Row Blouses/Peggy Lou & Shaker Sport/Bonnie Lee Sweaters.



519 MAIN
In the heart of downtown Clovis
9:30-5:30 MON. SAT.
762-9224

ROUND-UP



You Friends And Attend

Border Town Days

July 25-27



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Attend

The

Border Town Days

BAR-B-QUE

Saturday, July 26

12:00 Noon

Sponsored By

The Texico-Farwell

Rotary Club

FARWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

481-9372

Merchants participate in BTD giveaway

More than 50 Twin Cities businesses will be participating in the fifth annual Border Town Days Merchants Giveaway program held in conjunction with the annual BTD celebration's park activities July 26.

This year's giveaway will take place throughout the afternoon of the Saturday festivities at Farwell City Park.

Each participating business has a box in which customers may register for the prize to be given away by that merchant. A person may

sign up as many times as he wishes from now through July 25, when the boxes will be picked up and taken to the park for the drawing.

Drawings will be held from each individual merchant's box, and the person whose name is drawn will be allowed ample time to claim the prize; however in the event that the person does not show up to claim the prize in the allotted time, another name will be drawn so that all prizes are awarded that afternoon.

5 inches of rain reported

The Twin Cities awoke to rain and lightning Monday morning. Here are some of the rain totals from around the area:

Fred Chandler, manager of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, reported 1½ inches of rainfall in town and 2 inches of rain out on his farm east of town.

Walter Curd of Texico reported 2 inches of rain at his home.

Aero Farm Chemicals reported that they had received 2 inches of rain in that area.

Ann Magness reported 3 inches of rain on their place south of town. The Oklahoma Lane area re-

ceived the most substantial amounts of rain. Some flooding was reported. Tina Sides reported 3½ inches out by the Oklahoma lane churches and some water running across the highway.

Billy Sides reported four and one-tenth inches of rain in that area and Bobby Pierson reported 3½ inches on their farm.

The largest amount was reported in the Bovina area. The Barrets received five inches of rain.

Scott Brown of Sherley-Anderson Grain in Lazbuddie, said they had received only a sprinkle.

It is essential that a winner be at the park to hear when his name is called.

No purchase is necessary at any of the participating merchants in order to register for the many prizes. Registrants must be 12 years of age or older.

Here's a list of the participating merchants and a list of the prizes they plan to give away:

Annette Black (Avon); Bryan's Engine Service, two gallons of anti-freeze; Playorama Fruit Market, hanging basket plant; Capitol Foods, \$100 gift certificate; Cecil's Texaco, five quarts of oil; Citizens Bank of Texico, \$50 Savings Bond; City Cleaners, \$15 worth of cleaning; Crossroads Gift Shop, turquoise belt buckle.

Cooper Crafts, \$25 gift certificate; C&T Fertilizer, farm chemicals; Burger Barn, four dinners; Dairy Queen, \$30 gift certificate; Farwell Spraying Service, \$15 cash.

Frans Irrigation, ceiling fan; Gregory Produce, sack of potatoes; Helton Oil, 50 gallons of gas;

Hughes True Value, set of dishes and pots and pans; Sudderth Realty, \$20 gift certificate to Luce's Restaurant; Kelly Green Seeds, lawn care products; Lovelace Oil, \$50 gift certificate; Lunsford Auto Parts, foot pump.

Luce's Restaurant, \$25 gift certificate; Jim Berry CPA, \$25 cash; Nutri-Tech, \$25 cash; Otis McMullan, postmaster; Pierce Realty, telephone clock radio combination; Red's Barber Shop, two free haircuts; RW Garage, 25-piece socket set; Rips Western Wear, one pair of pants; Security State Bank, \$25 cash.

Sherley Anderson Grain, \$50 cash; Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, \$50 cash; Special Occasions, floral arrangement; State Line Tribune, \$25 cash; The Beauty Box, computer perm; The Kitchen, Hummingbird cake; Tide Products, lawn products; Transport Trucking, \$25 gift certificate to K-Bob's; United Drugs of Farwell, a basketball and an AM-FM radio; Worley Mills, fence charger.

Texico Post Office employees, a

Miss Liberty certificate; ENMR Telephone Cooperative, \$40 gift certificate; Kountry Klipper, two haircuts; Smith Office Supply, Cross pen set, Target Fuel Stop, \$15 worth of gas; Twin Oaks Psi Design, \$25 gift certificate; Video Center of

Farwell, four movie rentals, Foto Worx, 35 mm camera service and a roll of 35 mm color film; Country Cousins Snow Storms, 5 medium snow cones; Farwell Hardware, 50 ft. garden hose; Farwell Fertilizer, \$50 gift certificate.

Dear Friends,

Thank you for standing by us during our illnesses and the loss of our mother. Thank you for your prayers, flowers, cards, food and calls. We thank God that we live in a caring community. We ask God's blessings on each of you.

Elvis and Lovelle Childs

Past fashions to be modeled

The Border Town Days Past Fashion style show will be held July 25, at 5 p.m. at the Community Center in Farwell.

Homemade entries with a two-to-four minute history and description of the garment will be modeled.

About 30 women are entered in the competition.

Stage decorations are completed and male escorts have been contacted.

There will be a special guest performing the musical portion of the show. Emcee will be Jean Kelso of Clovis.

Out-of-town judges are Joann Garvin, owner of Melrose's Buffalo Hideout, Margaret Bradley of Melrose, and Buzzy Howell, owner of Howell Construction in Clovis.

Tickets for the style show are being sold for \$2. Tickets may be bought at the door.



Sitting pretty is April Haseloff in a saloon dress sewn by Peggy Edison. April is a contestant in the past fashion show.



Playing on the new Farwell Park playground equipment donated by Theta Rho ESA are Clint Corn, Trevor Herington, Christi Corn,

Marni Lunsford, Cortney Herington, Landon Lunsford, Clay Corn, and Mark Lunsford.

Playground equipment donated

The Theta Rho chapter of ESA has donated new playground equipment as a special gift to the Farwell Park.

The playground equipment was installed July 17.

Proceeds from the 1985 pheasant hunt were used to purchase the equipment.

ESA has reported that the new

playground equipment has already been vandalized. Some nuts and bolts were removed from the equipment.

Chris Gikas, mayor of Farwell, stated that anyone caught defacing the playground equipment, will be taken before the city council and a citation will be issued.

Here's list of booths

There will be a wide variety of food and refreshments at the Border Town Days' Saturday Day in the Park.

Here are the booths that have signed up:

Trinity Lutheran Church of Clovis, Pepsi; San Jose Catholic Church of Texico, hamburgers, burritos and nachos; Boy Scouts, french fries; Pentecostal Youth, homemade ice cream and Dr. Pepper; Senior Citizens, baked goods; Farwell Student Council, ice cream.

Farwell First Baptist Church, Woman at the Well and tracts; Texico junior class, homemade ice cream; Parmer County 4-H, homemade ice cream; Beta Sigma Phi, Cokes and snow cones; ESA, tea and lemonade; Little League, watermelon and baked goods.

Farwell Band Boosters, ice cream and fruit punch; Pleasant Hill Fire Department, giveaway for a satellite TV system; Knights of Columbus, Mexican barbeque and bean burritos; Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, hot dogs, tacos, chalupas and a cantalope or watermelon drink.

Farwell Study Club, brownies and dill pickles; Farwell Sophomore Class, dunking board; Fiesta Dancers from San Jose Church, tamales and taco salad; Farwell Church of Christ, Bible tracts and the Farwell Cub Scouts, fishing pond.

Coed softball tourney set

A coed softball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 2 and 3 at the Farwell/Texico Little League park at noon.

About six teams have signed up for the tournament so far. More are expected this week. Entry deadline is July 25.

The games will be played on two playing fields with five women to a

Farwell Convalescent Center Chit Chat

By Lynne Gann
Activity Director

Our ice cream patio party on the 16th was a huge success. We had vanilla and strawberry. 12 quarts worth! Oh, was it good.

We are looking for homemade ice cream recipes. If you have a favorite that you would like to share with us we would sure appreciate it. We need variety because we plan to use the freezer often.

We have a new fountain on the front lawn. This was purchased from money donated to the center in memory of Mary Rose Martinez. Mary worked at the center as a medication nurse for several years. She was a good friend and we shall miss her.

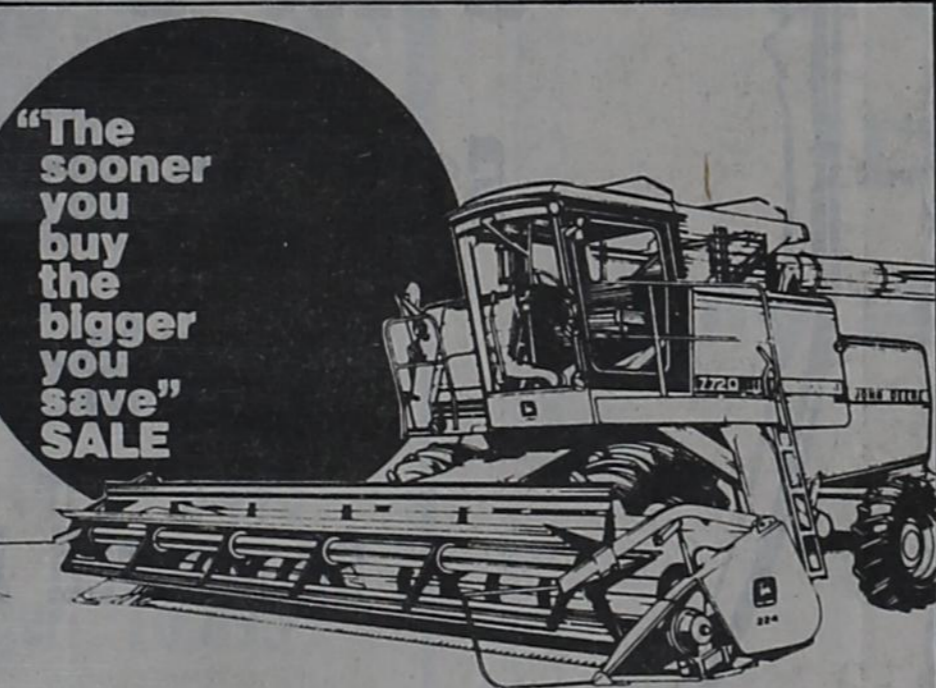
We would like to thank Linda Winegeart for the time she took to go and get the fountain and then to set it up. It wasn't an easy task. But as usual our Linda came thru with flying colors.

We welcome Brother Pat home. We hope his vacation was an enjoyable one!

MEALS ON WHEELS

Noon meal can be delivered to your door. For further information contact Farwell Convalescent Center. This program is for elderly, handicapped and temporary illnesses.

481-9027



"The sooner you buy the bigger you save" SALE

John Deere combine savings countdown

Buy your new John Deere combine now and you can save several ways. The sooner you buy the more you save. We've also got some great deals on used combines.

- Interest-free financing* until the first of the 1987 use season (January 1, 1987 on used combines and headers).
- Discount in lieu of finance waiver on new combines only.
- Special factory discounts on combines and headers passed on to you.
- Check us for details. Savings vary by model and year.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

See us right away—the sooner the better



Dent & Co.

272-4296 Muleshoe W. Hwy. 84

Gangway - - - For The 20th Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS

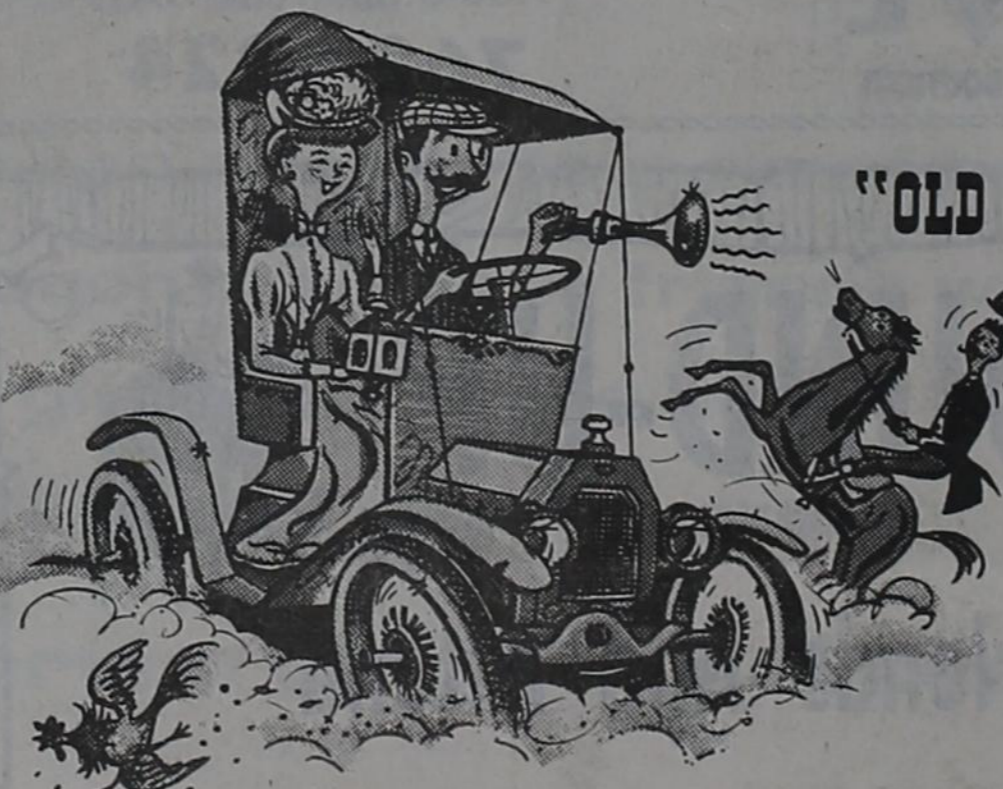
See The

"OLD TIME" Car Exhibit

At The City Park

Saturday Afternoon

July 26th



Attend The High Plains Junior Rodeo
Farwell Arena

Friday & Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 1:30 p.m.

FARWELL PIPE
AND IRON

LUNSFORD
AUTO PARTS



Buffalo coming

One of the entries in the Border Texas State University buffalo from Town Days parade will be the West Canyon.

The Latest

Visiting in the home of Sterling and Dorothy Donaldson were their grandson, Jeff Decker of Guyman, Okla.

R.G. and Grace Whitehead of Phoenix were visitors of the First Baptist Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed from Sulphur Springs, Texas, were visiting at the First Baptist Church this week. They are originally from Farwell.

Visiting in the home of Bob and Carey Anderson was Caroline Lewis from Richardson, Texas.

Visiting in the home of Nan Preston were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hardin and her niece Mrs. John Bauler of Gulfport, Miss.

Visiting in the home of Billy and Wanda Mayfield were Pat Gaw and Paula Blanton of Tennessee.

Visiting in the home of Gracie Dane of Texico the week of July 10 was her daughter Leona Winkler of Roswell.



Shown enjoying their individual pizzas at the Nutritional Day Camp are, from left, Julie Mitzelfelt, Jamie Bethel, Christi Corn, Karen Aycock, Jill Actkinson, Shelley

Bethel, Amanda Riley, and Ginny Mitzelfelt. Instructors were Connie Moyers, SPS home economist and extension home economist Janette Pierce.

Nutritional day camp held

An energy and nutrition day camp was held July 21 to 23 at the Farwell Community Center.

The workshop was directed by Connie Moyer, SPS home economist. Janette Pierce, Parmer County extension home economist, assisted her in teaching the girls.

During the workshop, the girls learned to cook nutritional snacks.

Some of the snacks that they learned to cook were no-bake cookies, individual pizza, Mulligan stew and yogurt popsicles.

"Mulligan Stew," a nutritional film series, was shown to the group. A variety of activities based on nutrition were done, including playing games and singing songs.

Home arts fair slated

The home arts fair will open for exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 26 at the Farwell Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

This is the second year that the Parmer County Extension Home Economics Committee will sponsor it.

Divisions are open for county youth (18 or younger) and adults (19 or older). Divisions include: Field Crops, Fruit and Vegetables, Food, Clothing, Needlework, Crafts and Fine Arts.

First through third place in each class will receive ribbons. Silver platters have been donated for Champion and reserve Champion exhibitors in the adult and youth divisions. Also, the Ball Corporation has donated special prizes for winners using Ball canning jars and lids in canning categories.

Entries and judging will take place on July 25. For specific information, fair catalogs are available at City Hall. You may also contact the Extension Office at 481-3619.

Western conference examines buyers needs

Producing, harvesting and ginning cotton fiber that meets the needs of various buyers will be the focus of discussion by industry leaders during the annual Western Cotton Production Conference Aug. 12-14 in Lubbock.

More than 300 cotton industry leaders from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are expected for the sessions at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q. They will include producers, ginners, research scientists, Extension educators, agency officials and business representatives, said Dr. James R. Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here. He is conference coordinator.

A review of the world economic and market situation for cotton will open the discussions. Dean Ethridge, National Cotton Council economist, will report the world production and consumption outlook. Prospects for marketing our

way out of the economic problem will be examined by Rudi Schiedt, president of Hohenberg Brothers Cotton Co., Memphis, Tenn.

The situation for cottonseed and cottonseed products will be reviewed by Clemon Montgomery, Austin, Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn. An update on federal farm programs will be presented by Charles Bragg, producer representative on the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn. Robroy Fisher, producer from Glen Allan, Miss., and Andy Jordan, National Cotton Council director of technical services, Memphis, will discuss the funding outlook for cotton research and extension work.

The next day and a half will focus upon producing what the customer needs and managing the crop for yield and quality to meet those needs.

Don Bell, Wolfforth producer and a director of Cotton Incorporated, will report activities of the CI task

force working to reduce bark content in harvested fiber.

A panel of scientists and producers will discuss ways to meet fiber quality needs of textile mills. Mill needs will be related by Frank Werber, national program leader for textiles and fibers with USDA-Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Md.

Dr. John Gannaway, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton breeder at Lubbock, will present the breeder's view. The producer and ginner's viewpoint will be given by Claude Hill, producer from Dexter, N.M. John Price, head of open end spinning research at the Textile Research Center, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will discuss fiber quality evaluation.

The needs of the ultimate consumer will be considered in a report by Becky Saunders, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist at Amarillo. She will present results of a survey of adult

Texans regarding their preferences in apparel fabrics.

Ginning methods and requirements for the current market will be examined by a panel.

The effect of planting seed quality on yield and lint quality will be reviewed by Dr. Norman Hopper, associate professor of plant science at Texas Tech. Reasons for declining yields on the High Plains will be examined by Dr. Don Ethridge, professor of agricultural economics at Tech.

Weed and insect pest control, use of computers, advances in irrigation and harvesting, timely crop termination, and the "farming systems" approach to minimizing inputs and maximizing outputs also will be presented.

Rules and techniques for marketing cotton under current federal farm programs will be explained by Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension cotton marketing economist, College Station.

Home food preservation without sugar

Foods can be preserved at home with less sugar, but the results may or may not be acceptable to your tastes.

Before trying no-sugar recipes on your produce, experiment with small batches first to see if you are pleased with the results.

Recipes for canning fruits call for the addition of sugar or a sugar syrup to maintain the texture, shape and color of the fruit and to improve the flavor. Omitting the sugar will primarily affect the fruit texture and flavor.

When canning without sugar, use only firm ripe or slightly under-ripe fruit so it won't become too soft from canning. By adding ascorbic acid or a commercial anti-darkening agent, fruit will retain better color.

If you plan on using artificial sweeteners, add it when the fruit is served. The heat of processing can cause some artificial sweeteners to become bitter and others to lose their sweetening power.

Fruit can also be frozen safely

without added sugar, but will not maintain its quality during freezer storage as well as fruit that has sugar added.

Berries and fruits which do not darken when exposed to air can be frozen in a single layer or trays and then packed into freezing bags or containers. The fruits which freeze well in this manner are blueberries, strawberries, dewberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries, plums, dates, grapes, melon balls, pineapple chunks and rhubarb slices.

Light-colored fruits such as apples, peaches, and apricots freeze well in unsweetened juice or water to which ascorbic acid has been added to prevent darkening. Light colored juices, including apple, pineapple and orange juice are suitable as liquids to cover frozen fruits.

Since sugar gives sweet pickles and relishes their unique texture and flavor, omitting this ingredient can result in a mush and less flavorful product.

Don't Forget To Attend The
"Past Fashions Style Show"
July 25th - 5:00 p.m.
Farwell Community Center




The Beauty Box

Wardee	Frances	Tom Paul
481-3441	Deborah	Farwell, Tx.

The Gang's all here.
If you're returning for a class reunion, have a home cooked meal without any fuss or bother.

Daily Buffet \$3.95

Homemade Pies

Friday Fish Fry

Saturday Mexican Buffet

Luce's Spur Restaurant

Hours: 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. MST
Highway 60 Texico 482-9428



Whoa Pardner!!

Welcome To The 20th Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS

July 25, 26, 27

Nutri-Tech

Muleshoe, Texas 806-272-5808
P.O. Box 417 400 N. Ninth Farwell, TX 79325 806-481-3332

USA FERTILIZER

The Bottom Line:
The Proofs In the Profit
Come Grow With "USA"

Stoller Enterprises Inc. Patented Technology Houston, Texas

GMC Safari Van



Take a Safari.

The GMC Safari Van. A genuine opportunity for excitement and fun. And understandably so. Spacious Safari offers you the versatility to express your personality. Equip it the way you like and set off on a personal adventure. Consider these possibilities:

- Properly equipped, Safari tows up to 5,000 lbs
- Air conditioning and stereo sound systems are available
- Available seating for up to eight
- Easy garageability

See us today and go on, take a Safari. Out to lunch or off on a trip. It's an opportunity you can run with.


GMC TRUCK
A truck you can live with

JONES PONTIAC GMC JEEP RENAULT

Hiway 60-70-84 East Clovis, New Mexico
Phone 762-2986




WELCOME TO BORDER TOWN DAYS



Attend The High Plains Junior Rodeo

Sponsored by the Farwell Arena Association

Farwell Roping Arena

Friday, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 1:30 p.m.

RIP'S WESTERN WEAR

Texico, New Mexico



Farwell 1966 graduates

Left to right, top-to bottom: W.M. Roberts, superintendent; A.E. Tatum, principal; O.T. Walsler, sponsor; Jerry Mathis, sponsor; Doyle Johnson, president; Larry Gregory, vice-president; Maudie Stancell, secretary; Mike Camp, treasurer; Jimmie Mace, reporter;

Teresa Quickel, Larry Flowers, Diane Lovelace, Bill Roberts, Lester Gray, Delton Wilhite, Donna Dale, Janie Taylor, Jack Landrum, Hobbie Coffman, Jerry McCleskey, Sherry Bass, Thomas Diaz, Martha Coffer, Gerald Chisman, Jeannie

Blair, Ronnie Ussery, Veta Rudd, Rip Walsler, Melynda Ritchie, Ricky Fletcher, Pat Childers, Stanley Kelm, Edith Ann Walling, Charles Dannheim, Susan Blair, Charles K... and Jack

25 sign up for arts, crafts show

Twenty five entries have signed up for the Border Town Days arts and crafts show, on the front lawn of the courthouse July 26. The following exhibitors have signed up: Carol Kennimore, computer photos; D.R. Leonard, clocks; Pam Grissom, popourri; Laura Martin,

ceramics; Lorene Watson, paintings; Shirley Wolff, doll clothes; Alta Cole, stained glass. Jo Grady, crochet; LYL Youth Group, baked goods; Ken and James Turner, woodcrafts; Ann Cooper, potpourri; Senior Citizens, baked goods and miscellany; Janie Bowery, quilts; Rodney Backoff, plaster arts; Ruby Davies, crochet and woodcrafts; John Odegaard and Pat Johnson, clocks and wall hangings;

Wayne Foster of Austin, gold jewelry; Loeta Clark, paintings and pillows; Linda Foster, ceramics; Lance Wilson, charcoal and paste portraits; Larry and Lorene Caywood of Capitan, N.M., paintings and frames; Karen Gordon, home crafts, stuffed toys, and place mats. Sam Snell of Clovis, Jewelry including sea shells, gold and silver; Just Janis, artist from Las Cruces exhibiting calligraphy and paintings; and Terry Davis.

Sheriff's Report

Here is the weekly report from armer County Sheriff Bill Morgan: On July 18, Ed Schlabs of Friona reported gasoline was taken from his farm southeast of Black. On July 18, Leonard Hillock reported some cassette tapes taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Farwell. On July 21, Jimmy Castleberry of Farwell reported the theft of some tools from his pickup while parked at his residence. On July 22, Gwen Corn, a Farwell ESA member, reported damage to the new playground equipment located in the Farwell City Park. On July 15, Kenneth Clifton Kelley, 59 of Bovina was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. Bond was set at \$1,000. The case is pending before the grand jury. On July 19, Jerry Ford, 37, Farwell, was arrested by the Sheriff's Department on a writ of attachment. The case is pending in district court.

Dearest Friends,

Your physical, emotional and spiritual support during this time in our lives has been a blessing to each member of our family. Thank you.
The Roy Stanton Family

Welcome to Border Town Days



- The Big Parade
- Fashion Show
- Day in the Park
- Barbeque
- Square Dance
- Rodeo



SUMMIT SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 732 (806) 481-3353
205 Avenue D Farwell, Texas 79325



Bicycle safety

A bicycle rodeo was held July 23 during the Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church Adventure days. Bikes were registered and engraved with their parents' license numbers.

A bike safety film was shown. Bike safety crossword puzzles were distributed. Shown are some of the participants.

Mustangs earn sectional berth

The Texico-Farwell Mustangs (9 and 10-year-olds) baseball team went to the Friona sectional this week after winning district.

The Mustangs beat Muleshoe twice in district, 14-5 and 8-6. At Friona, the Mustangs won their first game, then lost their second to Amarillo American, 15-5. The Mustangs play Hereford Wednesday night.

The Texico-Farwell Broncos (11 and 12 year olds) were defeated in district by Muleshoe No. 1, 17-15, ending their hopes.

Gas bill to decrease

Farwell Southern Union Gas customers should see a significant drop in their average monthly gas bill, effective with their August bills. Due to a further reduction in the commodity rate charged to Southern Union Gas by supplier El Paso Natural Gas Company, residential customers with an average gas usage will realize an additional \$.75 decrease, based on a 12-month average, in their monthly gas bill.

Camp, Loera to graduate

Patsy Wilhite Camp of Farwell and Berta Loera of Texico will be among 187 candidates for graduation from Eastern New Mexico University July 25. Patsy will receive a bachelor's degree in physical education, summa cum laude. Berta will receive a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

Davis gets high FFA honor

The Farwell FFA boys and vocational ag teacher Richard Montgomery attended the 58th annual Texas FFA Conference July 16-18 in Amarillo.

The FFA boys attending were Randy Davis, Raymond Ausburn, (voting delegate), and Martin Arguelles.

Randy received his Lone Star Chapter degree, a very high honor in FFA.

State officers were elected and scholarships awarded to over 100 FFA individuals from around the state.

Band situation may change

Since only 14 members of the Farwell High Band appeared for practice Wednesday morning, Band Director Ron McWilliams wasn't sure whether the band would march by itself in Saturday's parade. McWilliams will try to see if he can get junior high band members out for Thursday's practice. If that

doesn't work, he said Wednesday, he would see if the Texico Band would allow his students to join with them in a combined Texico-Farwell band.

Forty-five Texico junior high and senior high band students appeared at the Texico camp Monday.

Welcome To Border Town Days

July 25-27

Attend the High Plains Junior Rodeo

Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 1:30 p.m.



WELCOME To The 20th Annual Border Town Days

July 25-27

Kelly Green Seeds

Farwell



Fire ant battle rages on

The battle against the imported fire ant rages on—and it's an uphill battle.

Fire ants now infest about 115 of the state's counties, and earlier visions of eradicating this persistent pest have faded. Now the battle seems to be one of containment.

Brought into this country from South America, the imported fire ant is a fierce competitor and is more aggressive than other ant species, points out Dr. Bart Drees, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The defensive nature of the ants is readily demonstrated as they swarm on anything that disturbs their mound.

Fire ant stings produce a burning sensation and a pustule usually forms soon after a sting. The sting usually is not serious unless the person stung is hypersensitive, Drees explains. Several hypersensitive persons have died from fire ant stings. The biggest hazard with fire ant stings is the possibility of a secondary infection if the pustule pops and is not kept clean until it heals.

As far as fire ant control is concerned, a whole arsenal of materials is available, including individual mound treatments, baits and, of course, home remedies.

More than 65 different products are now available for controlling fire ants. All work differently and vary greatly in cost. There seems to be a product for about every type of situation, Drees points out.

Spraying surfaces for foraging ants is common in and around the home, and products for this purpose contain carbaryl, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, isofenfos, propoxur or resmethrin. These sprays can be used as spot treatments and to establish a barrier around areas or objects such as gardens, patios, electrical boxes and bee hives.

Granular products containing chlorpyrifos or isofenfos can be applied to turf areas with a seeder or fertilizer spreader. After application, the treated area must be watered thoroughly. These granular products are long-acting and will

kill foraging worker ants.

Mound treatments are aimed at killing the queen ant and her brood to eliminate reproduction, explains the entomologist. Mound drench products contain chlorpyrifos, diazinon or isofenfos. They can be sprinkled on top of and around the mound and generally do not produce immediate results.

Granules containing chlorpyrifos or diazinon also can be applied to mounds but should be sprinkled with one or more gallons of water.

Dust products containing acephate can be applied to mounds and act like a tracking powder. Or they can be drenched into the mound with water.

For more immediate results in controlling fire ants, Drees recommends products containing methyl chloroform (often shown as 1,1,1-trichloroethane on the product label). When poured into a mound, the liquid immediately turns into a gas and kills all ants within a minute. However, the vapor soon dissipates and leaves no residue to kill foraging ants returning to the mound.

Aerosols containing pyrethrum or tetramethrin also produce immediate results and work well in treating fire ant mounds in outdoor areas where picnics or other activities are planned.

New bait products such as Amdro, Logic and Pro-Drone are for treating individual mounds through broadcast applications. These products contain insecticides on bait particles of toasted corn grits coated with soybean oil. With these products, worker ants pick up the bait and bring it back to the mound where they feed it to the queen and the brood.

Amdro can kill ants in a mound in about a week. Logic and Pro-Drone are insect growth regulators that prevent queen ants from producing more worker ants and thus cause a slow decline in the ant colony. Several weeks to a year may pass before a total colony is eliminated, notes Drees.

What about home remedies?

For a cheap, environmentally safe treatment, pour several gallons of hot, boiling water over a mound. Shoveling one mound on top of another has been thought to force colonies to "fight each other to the death." However, this technique is not always effective.

Other home remedies include petroleum products, soaps, ashes, battery acids and bleach. Most of these generally are ineffective, dangerous or serious pollutants, says the entomologist.

Mites now marketed for fire ant control also are not very effective, adds Drees. They will readily attack humans, producing a severe skin rash.

Devices such as electronic probes, microwave units and explosive devices are exempt from required registration by the Environmental Protection Agency since no chemicals are involved. In most cases, their effectiveness has not been scientifically documented.

Armed with all of today's information for controlling fire ants, what is the best approach?

First, evaluate your fire ant situation, suggests Drees. If total elimination is desired, intensive and

costly control efforts may be justified. If only large mounds are to be reduced, another approach is in order. In pastures, broadcasting a bait in combination with dragging heavy objects over mounds will reduce fire ant problems. Baits can also be used in turfgrass areas.

Few products are cleared for fire ant control in home gardens, notes Drees. Applying diazinon to control soil insects also kills foraging worker ants. Mounds can be treated with a hot water drench, shoveled out of the garden or treated with a product containing methyl chloroform.

Amdro should not be used in a garden but can be broadcast around a garden where foraging ants will find it and take it to the queen and brood. Spraying around the garden with diazinon or chlorpyrifos also will keep foraging ants out.



Shown proudly displaying their trophies which they won in the Portales Open Tennis Tournament are Sonja Wilburn, left, and Lezlie Castleberry, both of Farwell.

Farwell duo wins tourney

Lezlie Castleberry and Sonja Wilburn of Farwell took the first place doubles honors at the Portales Open Tennis Tournament last weekend. They defeated Tina Billings and

Sandra Dette of Clovis, 6-2, 6-1. Then they defeated Denise Tarango of Portales and Maria Antiporda of Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-2.

Physicals to be given

Dr. William Green will be conducting physicals for the Farwell School sports program again this year. The physicals will be given at the Farwell Clinic from 9 a.m.-noon on Aug. 7 and 14.

Athletes need to call the office to make an appointment for one of these times. They should bring their sports physical form and \$10 when they come in for their appointment.



Welcome To Border Town Days

July 25, 26 & 27

ATTEND
the merchant's drawings in the park
Saturday Afternoon.

Over 50 prizes awarded.

Farwell Hardware
The Stewarts

Home for a reunion?
Take a bit of home back with you.
Subscribe to the STATE LINE TRIBUNE.
481-3681

Engineering proposals sought

The Texico City Council Wednesday scheduled a special meeting for Aug. 5 to receive engineering proposals for the well to be dug.

In other business, the council: --Agreed to send City Marshal Dave Wheeler to the New Mexico Police Association Conference in Roswell Oct. 10-12.

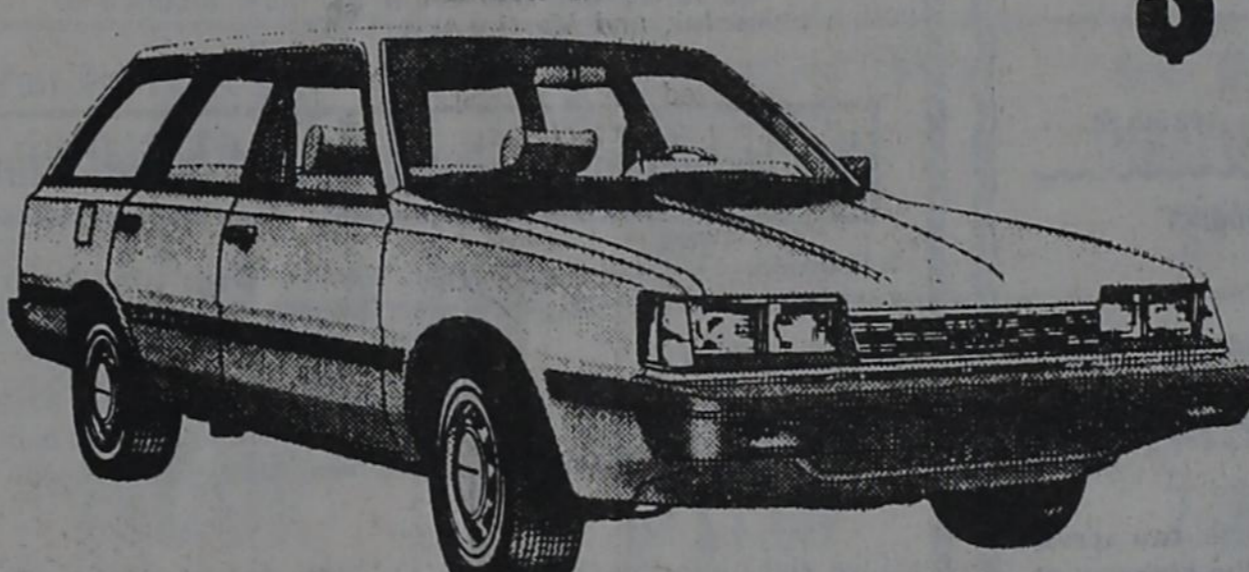
--Agreed to provide tickets for the Border Town Days barbeque to 12 State Police and Sheriff's Posse members as a way of thanking them for their patrolling the city while Texico was without a city marshal.

--Received five bids for surplus city equipment. The bid winner was Travis Equipment of Albuquerque, which bid \$1,888 for the roadgrader and \$1,810 for the track loader. Both were high bids.

--Noted that city employee Billy Hammit is scheduled for back surgery July 24 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital and will be out for awhile. Dee Hammit is filling in for him. Wheeler also volunteered to help.

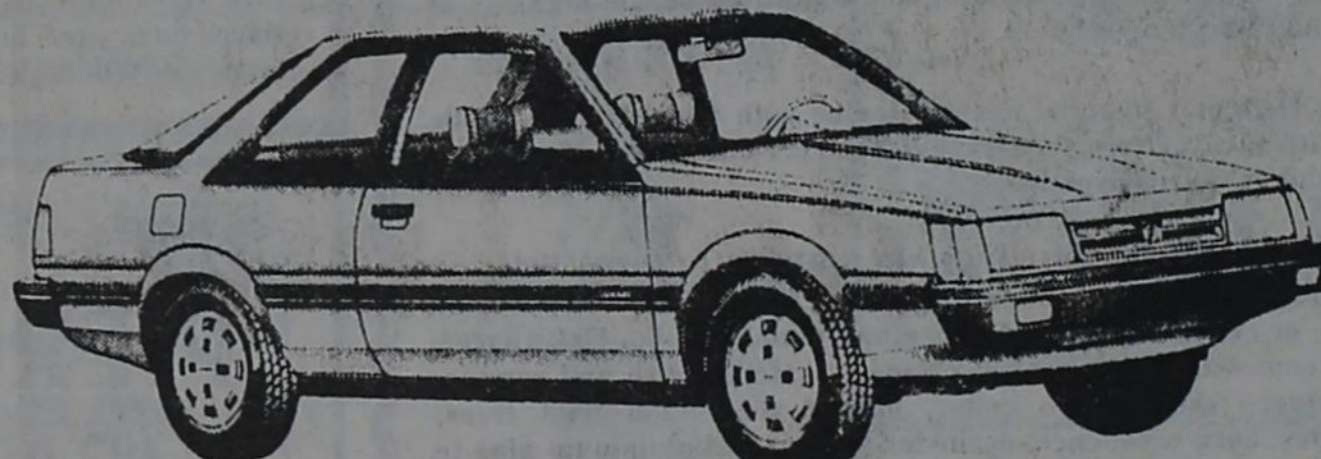
YOUR CHOICE

\$199.47** MONTH



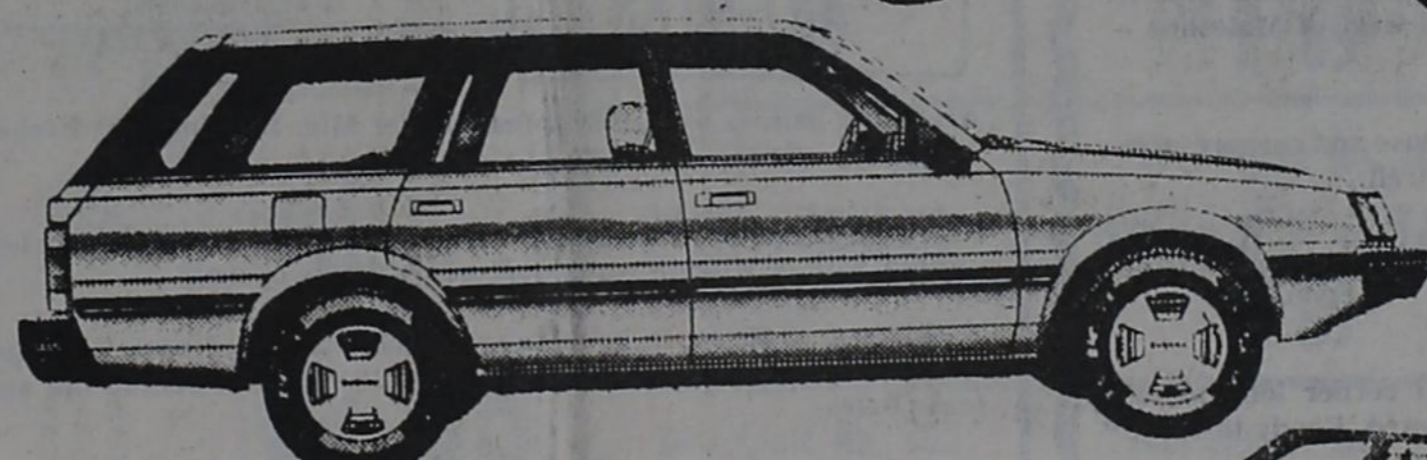
1986 SUBARU DL WAGON
ST. NO. 96883

CASH PRICE	\$10,195*
DOWN PAYMENT	\$995*
FINAL PAYMENT	\$3,425



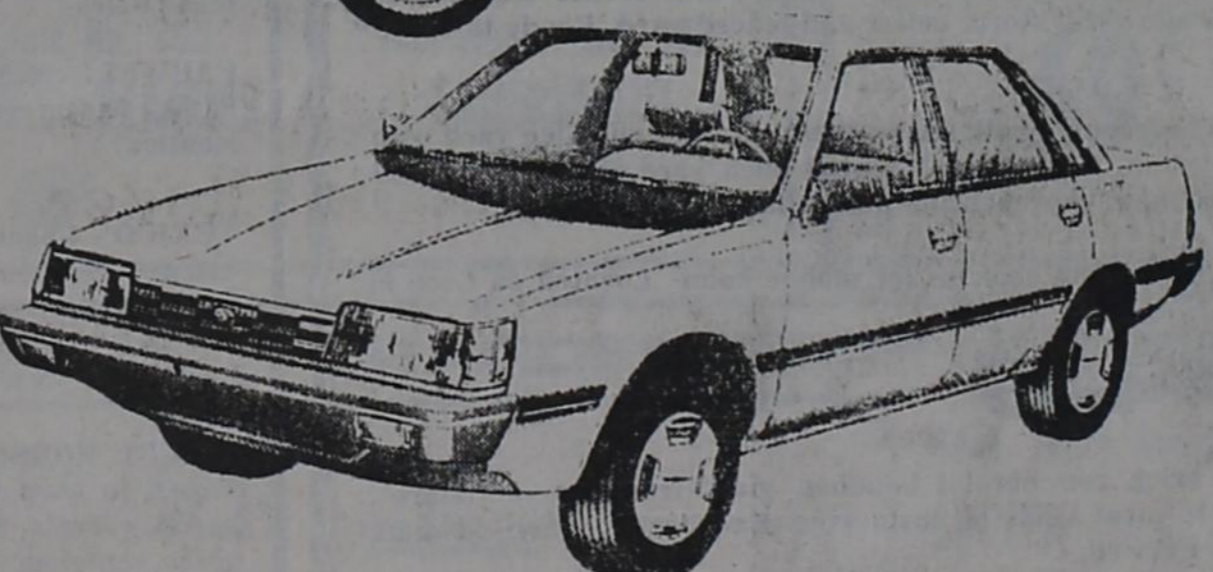
1986 SUBARU GL 3 DOOR
ST. NO. 96887

CASH PRICE	\$10,895*
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,593.75*
FINAL PAYMENT	\$3,600



1986 SUBARU GL WAGON
ST. NO. 96821

CASH PRICE	\$10,995*
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,679.25*
FINAL PAYMENT	\$3,625



1986 SUBARU GL 4 DOOR
ST. NO. 96881

CASH PRICE	\$11,195*
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,850.25*
FINAL PAYMENT	\$3,675

* PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

** ON APPROVED CREDIT THRU SUBARU FINANCE ON A "RPM" PAYMENT SCHEDULE AT 13.75% APR WITH 47 EQUAL PAYMENTS OF \$199.47 WITH A FINAL PAYMENT IN THE 48 MONTH. BASED ON 18,000 MILES PER YEAR. AT TERM END YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGES AND ABNORMAL WEAR & TEAR.

SUBARU FINANCING.

REDUCED PAYMENT METHOD

IT ALL STARTS HERE!

The price... the service... the satisfaction.

HAGELGANTZ

BIG COUNTRY SUBARU
2400 MABRY DRIVE 762-4427

Farmers Co-Op

Elevator Stockholders

Are invited to the 30th annual

Stockholders

Meeting

Friday,

July 25, 1986

7:00 p.m.

Muleshoe High

School Cafeteria

There will be an election of officers and a meal catered by Danny's Catering



Area girls' basketball team loses in AAU tourney

The area girls' basketball team that won the New Mexico AAU State Tournament in Clovis last month has lost in the nationals at Roanoke, Va.

The 12-and-under team consisted of players from Farwell, Texico, Nazareth, Three Way, Happy, Kress, Sudan and Muleshoe. The local players were Amy Chadwick and Denise Gonzales, of Texico, and Amy Murray, Becky Barnes and Misty Stewart, of Farwell.

The team, called the South Plains Dusters, first played an Iowa team

Saturday, losing 60-47.

According to Coach Larry Gregory, the game was close. Amy Chadwick and a Three Way girl were injured in the second quarter, while two of their teammates fouled out in the same quarter. Amy Murray scored 14 points.

Going into the losers' bracket, the Dusters lost again 65-33 Monday night. No other information was available. The Dusters were scheduled to play a consolation game Tuesday afternoon.



Driver injured

One person was hurt in a two-vehicle accident at the corner of 9th Street and Highway 84 Wednesday at 12:55 p.m. State Police Craig Hunt and Richard Diegelman said

the drivers were Grady Herington, of Farwell, and Hany Baransi, of Eules, Texas. Herington had bruises and cuts and was taken to Clovis Hospital.

Sesquicentennial items to be sold

As part of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at Border Town Days this year, the Texico-Farwell Little League will have a booth July 26 in the Farwell park for selling Sesquicentennial items.

Items such as T-shirts, visors, keychains, mugs, coffee cups and aprons will be available at the booth, said Little League President Brenda Ortiz.

Folks, Have A Great Time At Border Town Days!!



LUCILLE PEUGH

Jones Pontiac Sales Representative

I've appreciated your business in the past. Please come see me at Jones Pontiac, Mabry Drive, Clovis

Bids to be accepted for retiring cropland

The next signup for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program will take place Aug. 4-15 at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices.

Farmers may offer bids to place highly erodible cropland into the reserve for the third time this year.

Annual payments for 20 years will compensate farmers for retiring highly erodible land from crop production. The amount of the payment is determined by the accepted bid per acre and the number of accepted acres.

Participants will also receive cost-share assistance for establishing grass, trees, or wildlife plants on the acreage placed in the reserve. Hunting is allowed on the land but no crops can be harvested while it is in the reserve.

William Donham, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Friona, said land that is eroding at more than three times the tolerance level is eligible to be placed in the reserve if it was farmed three or more years between 1981 and 1985.

During the first two signups, bids were tentatively accepted from more than 1,200 Texas farmers on 310,000 acres. Parmer County had 18 accepted bids ranging from \$25 to \$40 per/Ac on 3893 acres.

Rain a problem

Had trouble calling someone on the telephone in Oklahoma Lane this week? Monday's heavy down-pour played havoc with the phones and the roads.

8 German Shepherd puppies (8 weeks old) FOR SALE



Noon - 6 p.m. July 26 & 27 410 3rd St. Farwell

We are now buying high moisture corn for fall delivery.

We are also buying Generic Certificates.

Custom Cattle Feeders

Caprock Industries

Box E Bovina, Texas 79009 806-225-4400

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Parmer County Commissioners Court will accept bids until 10:00 A.M., July 28, 1986 at which time bids will be opened on a motor grader to meet the following minimum specifications for Precinct #1:

New Motor grader turbo-charged, six cylinder, wet sleeve type diesel engine, with a minimum 466 cubic inch displacement developing 155 net flywheel horsepower. Direct 24 volt starting system with a 50 amp alternator, hourmeter, fuel gauge, oil pressure indicator, audible and visual indicator for high engine temp., engine hood and side panels that lock, keyed alike, pre-cleaner, ether starting aid, accelerator, decelerator, dry-type engine clutch, the transmission shall be a direct drive full power shift at least eight speeds forward and four speeds reverse, audible and visual indicator for transmission temperature, heavy-duty transmission bottom guard with drawbar, variable displacement closed center hydraulic system with no less than 50 GPM flow and hydraulic lock valves on all circuits, inboard planetary final drives, hydraulic differential lock-unlock, hydraulic wet disk, self-adjusting brakes effective on all tandem wheels, 14:00x24 12 ply tires on 10 inch rims, ROPS sound suppression cab with heater, defroster, air conditioner, windshield wipers and washers, front and rear, fully adjustable control console and tilt steering wheel, deluxe suspension seat, full foam with adjustable back rest and arm rests, 14 foot chromed mold-board with hydraulic side shift blade tilt and blade float, front mounted scarifier, tool box, 90 gallon fuel tank, headlights, blade lights, and turn signal lights, operating weight of 30,000 lbs.

The successful bidder must provide delivery within 30 days, five year/5000 hour power train warranty and parts and service manuals. The successful bidder must take in trade 1 used 1976 Model John Deere 770 motor grader.

Bids must be mailed or brought to Porter Roberts, County Judge, Box 506, Farwell, Texas 79325 to be received no later than 10:00 A.M. at which time the bids will be opened.

The Parmer County Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By order of the Parmer County Commissioners Court.

Porter Roberts
County Judge

Published in the State Line Tribune July 18 and July 25, 1986.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Farwell will accept bids at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on August 11, 1986, for the purchase of a special purpose vehicle to be used in the Fire Department, to-wit: a One Ton Crew-Cab Chevrolet Chassis. A copy of the Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk at P.O. Box 338, Farwell, Texas, 79325.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to that bidder, who in the opinion of the City Council offers the proposal to the best interest of the City.

CITY OF FARWELL

S/Chris Gikas
Mayor

ATTEST:

Mamie Jane Bowery
City Clerk

Published in the State Line Tribune July 25, 1986.

WELCOME TO Border Town Days



Boneless ROLLED CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.19		Wilson's Just For Us HAMS Each \$5.49	
Boneless SIRLION STEAK Lb. \$1.69		Peyton's Market SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 89¢	
Post Big 18 oz box TOASTIES 99¢	Kraft 8 oz. New Ranchers Choice (Reg or Low Cal) DRESSING 69¢	Kraft 32 oz qt. MIRACLE WHIP \$1.59	Del Monte No. 303 EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 2/89¢
Gold Medal 5 lb. Bag FLOUR 99¢	Contadina 8 oz. TOMATO SAUCE 6/\$1.00	Del Monte No. 303 CUT GREEN BEANS 2/89¢	3-lb. Can (Reg. only) CRISCO \$1.99
A.F. Plastic Gallon Jug MILK \$1.89	Hormel 3 oz can POTTED MEAT 4/\$1.00	Del Monte No. 303 w/k c/s CORN 2/89¢	Price Saver 2 Liter Asstd. POP 69¢
	Nabisco 18 oz. CHEWY CHIPS AHOY \$1.49	Del Monte No. 303 SPINACH 2/89¢	
	Del Monte 17 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL 79¢	Del Monte No. 303 WHOLE NEW POTATOES 2/89¢	
	Del Monte No. 303 SLICED Y.C. PEACHES 69¢	Del Monte No. 303 SAUERKRAUT 2/89¢	

FROZEN FOODS

6 pk. Assld. Flavors
POPSICLES **59¢**

Gary's (5 in pkg)
SUPER DOGS **\$1.19**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Borden's Half Gallon
ICE CREAM **\$1.69**

Texas
CABBAGE Lb. **15¢**

Wash. Fancy Red Del.
APPLES **5/\$1**

Calif. Sunkist
ORANGES **6/\$1**

Local-Grown Baby Yellow
SQUASH **3 lbs/\$1**



Capitol Foods

900 Ave. A, Farwell - Ph. 481-3432

Open til 9 o'clock Every Night We Redeem U.S.D. A. Food Stamps



Fight Garden & Lawn Pests with ORTHO & MARTIN Pest Control Products



WORLEY MILLS



Farwell - Pleasant Hill

Quality Feeds
For The Southwest



WELCOME

BORDER TOWN DAYS

JULY 25, 26 & 27

Official Program

Saturday, July 26

(All times are CDT)

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 11 a.m. - Street Parade | 2 p.m. - Queen Contest |
| Noon - Rotary Club Barbeque | 2:45 p.m. - Class Reunion Award |
| 1 p.m. - Opening Ceremony | 3 p.m. - Beard Contest |
| 1:15 p.m. - Presentation of Parade Awards | 3:15 p.m. - Campfire Awards |
| 1:30 p.m. - San Jose Dancers | 5 p.m. - Satellite System Giveaway |
| 1:45 p.m. - Playground Equipment Dedication | & Pickup Truck Giveaway |

Tickets can be purchased at Border Town Days for the Pleasant Hill Volunteer Fire Dept. satellite system giveaway and the Texico Volunteer Fire Dept. pickup truck giveaway.

Merchants Drawings - All Afternoon

Past Fashion Show

Friday, July 25

5 p.m.

Farwell Community Center

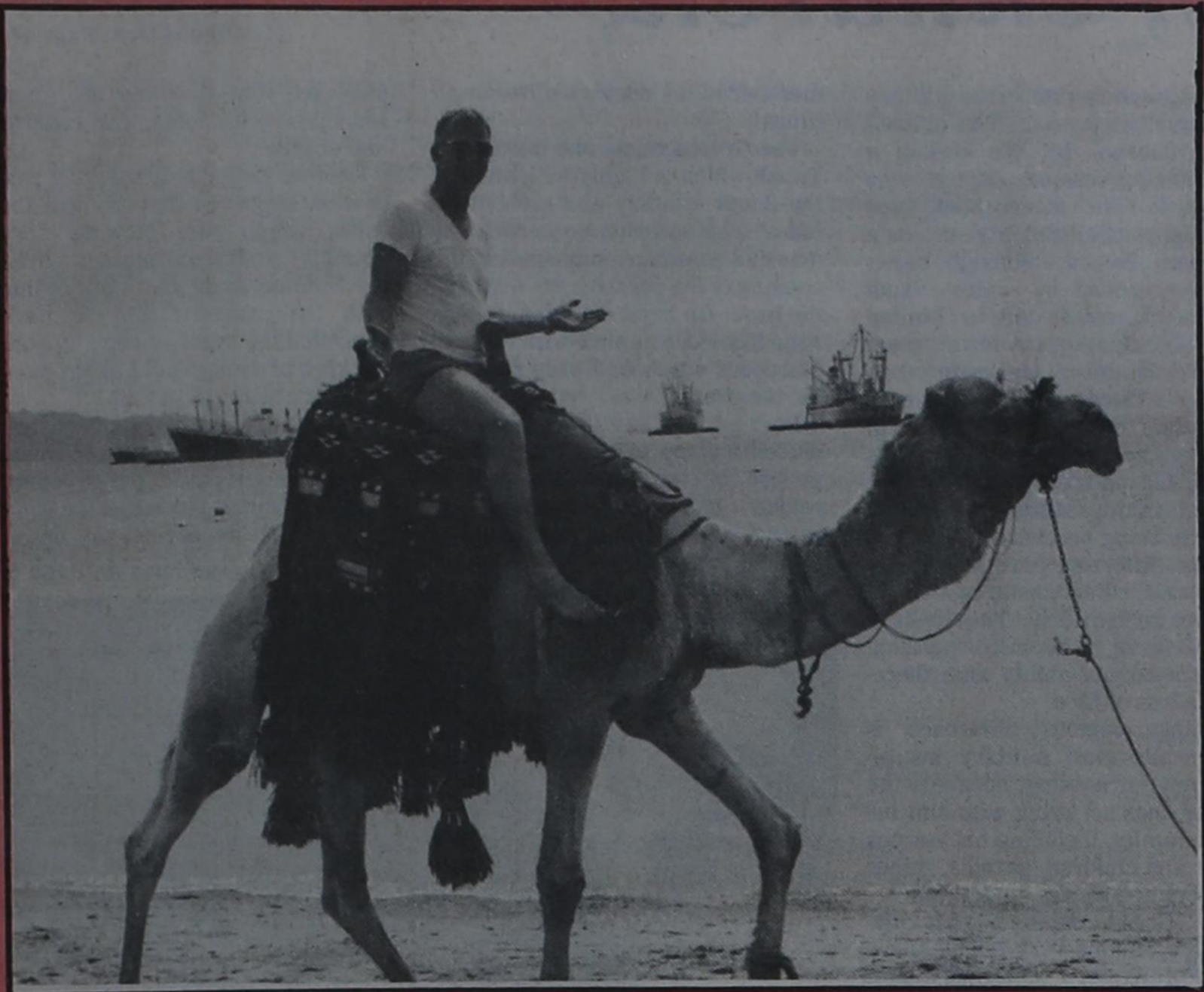
HPJRA Rodeo

Friday and Saturday, July 25 & 26 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27 1:30 p.m.

Farwell Arena





On a visit to the Gulf of Aqaba, Dr. Green tests the camel as a means of transportation. Within the cities the automobile, suburban and Toyota have replaced the humped animal, while only a few miles from the settlements, Bedouin nomads lead much the same lifestyle as they have for centuries.

Saudi Arabia: A camel of another color

BY JUANITA J. HADLEY

Many Americans know little more about Saudi Arabia than that it is the center of most overseas oil production. However, Dr. and Mrs. William Green of the Farwell Clinic are thoroughly familiar with the area, for they and their daughter Laura spent four years in that country.

In establishing a background for understanding Saudi Arabia, Ann Green suggests that the most difficult aspect for Westerners to accept is that there is no separation of church and state. Life in its entirety is governed by the Moslem holy book, the Koran.

One example of the religion which permeates life is the five prayer calls each day. The first call occurs at dawn; the second, at lunchtime, followed by a siesta break lasting until the third call at mid-day (about 4:30 or 5:00 in the afternoon); the fourth, around 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.; and the final one, usually about 9:00 or 9:30 in the evening.

When the call sounds, every male immediately halts whatever he is doing, proceeds to the nearest mosque, then participates in ritual prayer for approximately twenty minutes. (Women, who are also governed by Moslem law, are not allowed inside a mosque.)

Mrs. Green comments that although newcomers to Saudi find the religious custom inconvenient, they simply try to adjust their shopping hours to accommodate the prayer calls.

However, since prayer call times vary slightly according to the sun, there is one hazard that is sometimes unavoidable. Most foreigners ride buses provided for them by the government. If prayer call is heard, the driver stops the bus (and, incidentally, the air conditioner), spreads his prayer rug, faces the East, and prays for the necessary 20 minutes while his passengers melt in the 120 degree temperatures!

With regard to prayer calls, Mrs. Green suggests that perhaps the

religious zeal displayed is encouraged by the religious police who see that all males comply!

The Greens describe the Saudis themselves variously as meticulous with money, pleasant, honest, arrogant, and, above all, proud.

Dr. and Mrs. Green explain that one example of Saudi pride is evident in their refusal to do manual or medial labor, which they regard as degrading. Traditionally an acceptable occupation for a city dweller is merchant, while the Bedouin desert dweller normally cares for his herds. All other types of work are performed by foreigners, usually from India, Sri Lanka, and Korea. Foreign females are also imported, but for clerical positions only. At the time of the Greens' stay in the country, foreigners outnumbered the Saudis, due mainly to oil-related employees.

The Greens also mention that a major part of the Saudi's pride resides in the aspect of "face." Saving face represents retaining the respect of fellow Saudis, while the loss of face represents disgrace.

The matter of face, is of special importance to foreigners in the country, for in any dispute or disagreement, the Saudi is always in the right. While he may become angry, shout, and otherwise show his displeasure, the outsider may in no way retaliate. As a result, according to Dr. and Mrs. Green, visitors quickly learn the art of tongue-biting.

The foreigner who forgets his place or how to behave properly causes the Saudi to lose face. At the very least, the unlucky individual is immediately "called on the carpet," and often finds himself ushered from the country within a day of his offense.

Ann Green tells of another situation difficult for Westerners to become accustomed to: the Arabic attitude toward women, who have almost no rights whatsoever. The woman must always show deference to the male. She seldom leaves her home unescorted, and, when

with a man, must walk behind him.

In Saudi Arabia as in many other parts of the Middle East, the bride is purchased and, for all intent and purpose, becomes the property of her husband. Ann Green reminds us that multiple wives are encouraged by the Koran, with the number depending upon the husband's economic status. However, Mrs. Green cannot recall an instance of an individual having more than four wives.

Female children, like their male counterparts, are held in high esteem. Parents exercise little or no discipline, and youngsters are allowed to do almost anything they wish.

However, at puberty the young girl dons the long, black garment called the abayah, which covers her completely from head to foot and includes a heavy veil. For the rest of her life, she must wear this type attire whenever she leaves her home or is in the presence of a male.

Ann Green adds that perhaps to compensate for her dark, dull public appearance, at home the Saudi wife dresses in vivid colors and wears lots of makeup, especially the heavy black eyeliner, kohl.

Mrs. Green explains that upon arrival in Saudi Arabia, foreign women are advised to wear loose clothing which will cover their bodies. It is recommended but not required that they wear scarves on their heads as well. In particular, they are warned against any garment which bares the elbow, which is considered very sexy by the locals.

During the family's stay in the country, Ann Green solved the clothing dilemma by wearing long tunic tops over black slacks. Needless to say, her elbows were concealed at all times!

For the Saudi male, clothing is also somewhat mandated by custom, but, as the Greens explain, he is given some leeway in the choice of color and fabric.

Basic to his wardrobe is the thobe, or full length, long sleeved gown.



This style of housing is widespread in Saudi Arabia. While most foreigners working in Tabuk live in somewhat nicer dwellings with modern cooking facilities and Western style bathrooms, the average citizen, his wives and children,

reside in structures like the ones shown. Given the choice, most Saudis shun more Westernized homes, opting to remain where they may kill, bleed, skin, and cook a sheep or goat in the courtyard.

Though generally white, a black thobe may be substituted for the slightly cooler winter season, and on occasion one may see a Saudi attired in something like a pin stripe thobe. In addition, although most of these garments are made of polyester or cotton, a lightweight English wool is sometimes preferred.

On his head the Saudi wears the guthra, an item which resembles nothing else so much as a small tablecloth. The cloth is normally of a red and white design but a solid white one may be selected for special occasions. It is held in place on the head by a black, cloth-padded ring. Underneath the guthra the individual usually has on a small skull cap, which also helps to stabilize his headgear.

The guthra serves a multitude of

purposes. It keeps the sun off the head; it may be wrapped around the face in a dust storm, enabling the wearer to breathe; it covers head lice; and, most importantly, it is required by religion.

Footwear in Saudi Arabia, as throughout the Middle East, usually consists of the thonged sandal, or, as it is commonly termed by Westerners, the flip-flop. The Greens suggest that this style is chosen as a matter of convenience, since shoes must be removed before one may enter the mosque in answer to prayer call.

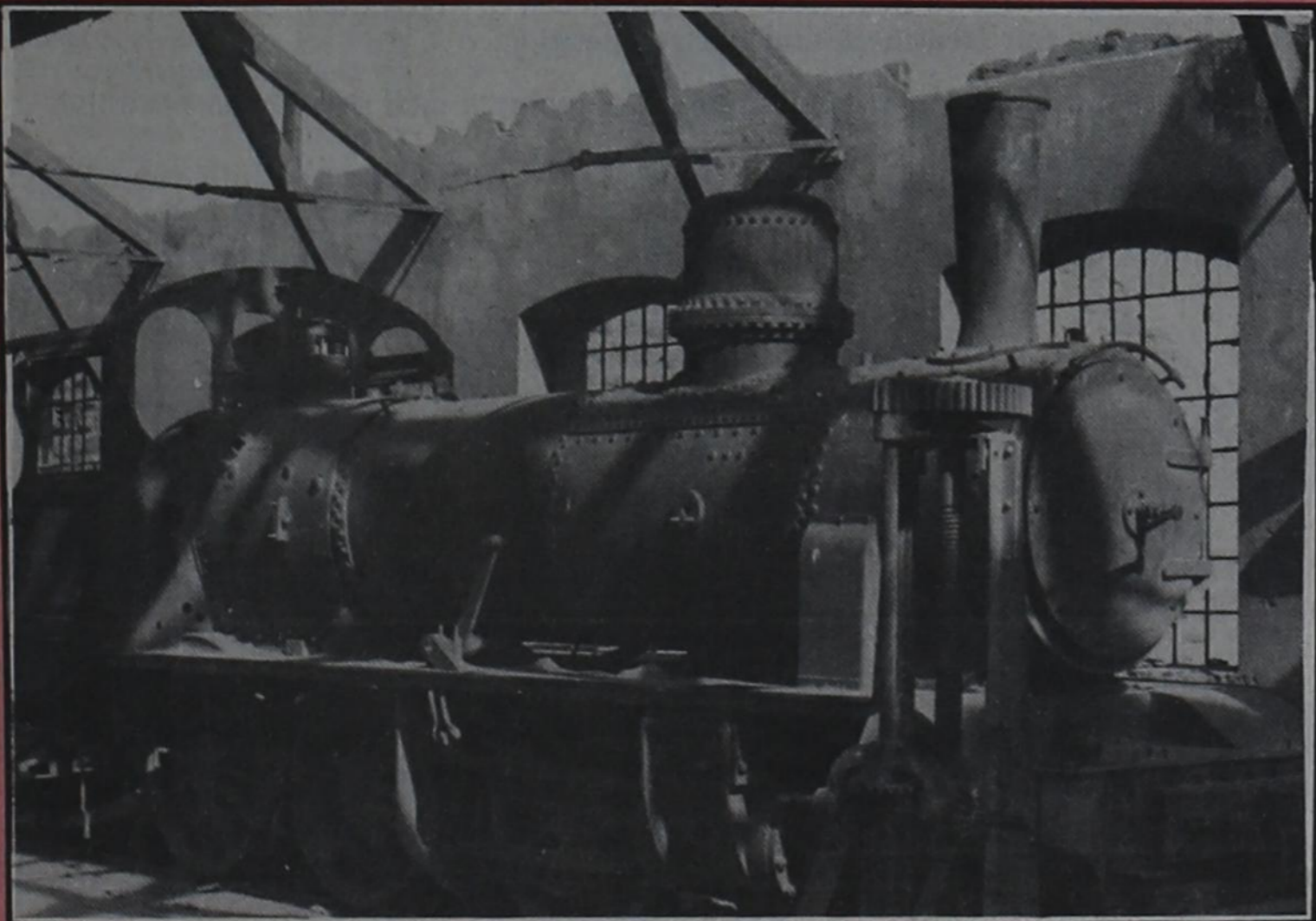
Gift buying by the Arabic husband proves understandably limited. He may choose new abayahs for his wives, or jewelry. Mrs. Green smilingly comments that Saudi women love heavy, gaudy, gold

necklaces, earrings, and belts, often fashioned from coins. In addition, almost every wife sports seven heavy gold bangles, always on one arm and always seven, a number with religious significance.

The Greens explain that gold objects are sold strictly by weight without regard to workmanship. The item is placed on a scale, and its worth calculated depending upon whether 18 or 21 karat, at the current world price of gold. All other commodities may be bargained for, but the price of gold is never negotiable.

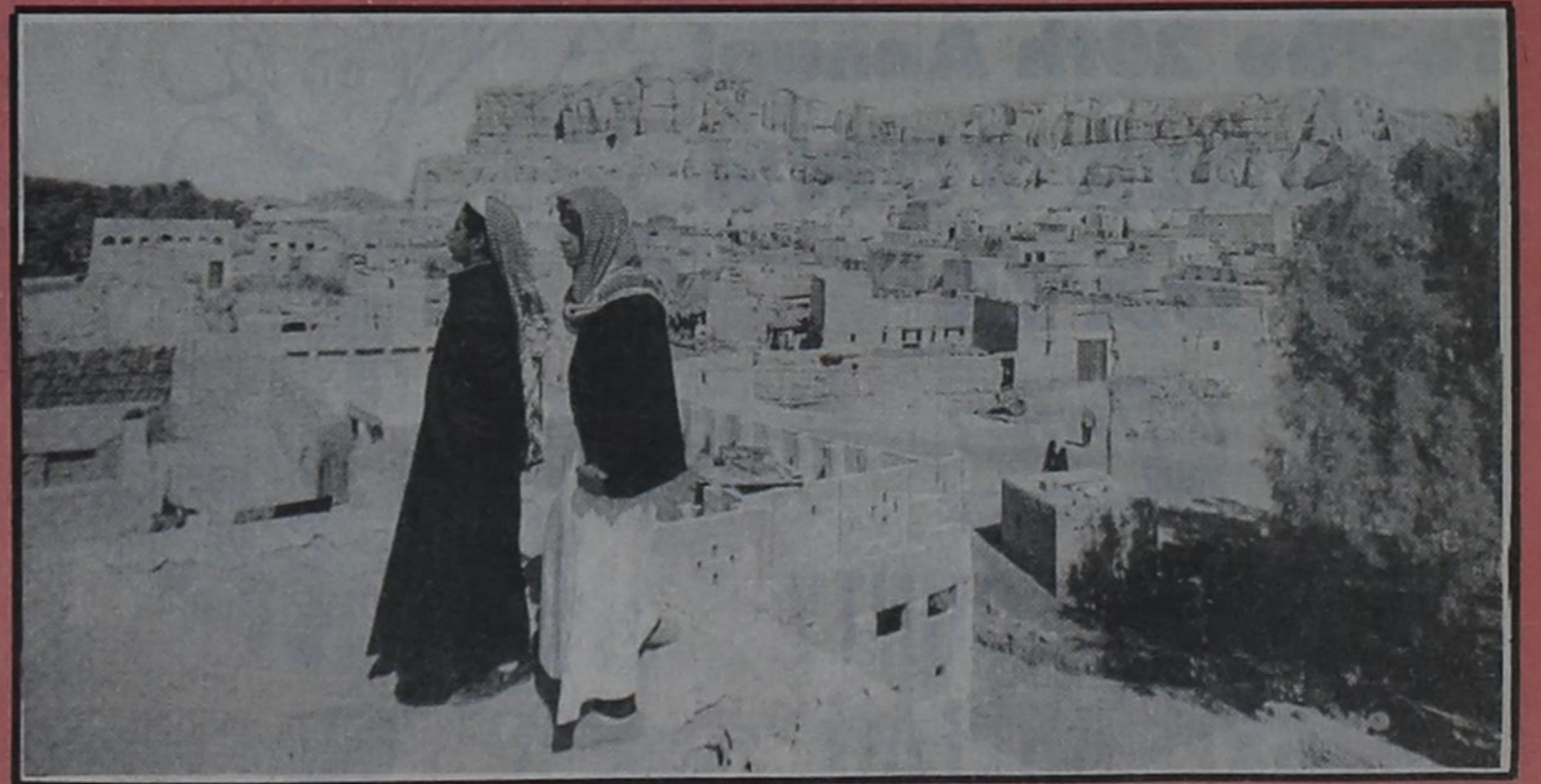
Mrs. Green explains that since females are not served in Saudi Arabian restaurants, there is no dining out. She states that during the four years the family spent in

(Continued on Page 2)



Quietly rusting in the old depot at Tabuk, this locomotive is a reminder of the hero, Thomas Edward Lawrence, who became known as Lawrence of Arabia. During the Arabs' efforts to overthrow Turkish rule Lawrence led guerrilla raids,

blowing up railroad tracks in the northern part of the country. The rails near Tabuk were among those destroyed by the Englishman, hampering the movement of Turkish men and supplies.



Saudi males normally wear the long sleeved gown called the thobe. Though generally white, black thobes are also common. The red and white guthra worn on the head is usually held in place by a black

ring, although neither of these young men sports the piece. In the background is visible a typical town, hardly discernible from the surrounding sun-baked countryside.

Husbands shop for wives, children

(Continued from Page 1)

the Middle East she became quite a good cook, three meals a day, seven days a week.

Also, due to the ban on females in restaurants, Western women living there face special problems of another type. For example, the Saudi husband customarily shops for the needs of his wives and children. Whenever he becomes tired, thirsty, or simply wants to socialize, he may sip coffee or tea while also enjoying a water pipe at any of the "hubble bubbly" stands located everywhere. The female shopper, on the other hand, is not allowed that privilege. As a great concession, stall owners will sell food or drink to a foreign woman; however, she must immediately remove herself and her purchase from the all-male domain.

When discussing the food situation, Mrs. Green admits that living in Saudi Arabia requires a whole new approach to shopping and cooking.

The fare available during the first two years consisted, to a large extent, of fresh produce, for at that time frozen food was unknown in their part of the country.

There were seasonal but good fruits and vegetables from Jordan and Cyprus; extremely tough beef from Australia, fresh chicken, killed and defeathered on the spot at the souk, or store; lots of eggs; yogurt; "wonderful" rice; and boxed milk, which did not require refrigeration until after opening. In fact, for convenience, the Greens bought milk by the case, keeping it for months at a time.

Also, bottled and canned fruit juices imported from Austria were available, as well as soda pops. One interesting item that Ann Green points out is that Westerners dare not eat raw fruits and vegetables unless the grapes, oranges, or whatever have been carefully washed in chlorinated solution.

As a rule one does not eat or drink anything, including water, until it has been boiled, aked, cooked, or dipped.

For the American housewife, in particular, shopping, Saudi style, is a new experience. In towns like the one where the Green family first lived, nothing vaguely resembling a supermarket or variety store exists. Instead, the market portion of the city consists of numerous small streets, called souks. Each souk generally deals in a single type of goods. For instance, there is a grocery souk, a gold souk, a fabric souk, etc.

In the grocery souk, each merchant displays fresh produce, open bins of fresh ground cinnamon, saffron, and other spices, caged, live chickens, canned goods of the Franco-American spaghetti variety, soft drinks, a few packaged



This giant coffee pot is representative of Saudi Arabia. The drinking of coffee, locally called gawah, is an extremely important social institution. In the afternoon following the third prayer call, Saudi men may be seen at the numerous small stalls that dot the

streets, sitting together, drinking the concoction made from cardamom seeds, and smoking their water pipes. Tea is also a favorite but is almost unpalatable to Westerners. Three spoonfuls of sugar are usually added to a small glass of tea.

goods, and the like. One difficulty American shoppers encounter is the metric system, under which such items as hamburger meat, called mince, is sold by the kilo.

On one occasion, Mrs. Green had painstakingly calculated the amount of mince needed for a recipe and requested one-fourth of a kilo. Although slightly surprised when the shopkeeper said she would have to pick up the meat later, she finished her other shopping, then returned for her purchase. Too late she realized that the shopkeeper, unaccustomed to dealing in any amount smaller than a kilo, had prepared not one-fourth, but four kilos of hamburger - approximately 12 pounds! To compound the problem, there was no bus available, forcing her to carry the heavy package the two miles home!

The Greens mention that although dining in an Arabian restaurant is not possible, here is one delightful alternative. Between the fourth and fifth prayer calls of the evening, street vendors abound, offering, among other things, deliciously prepared barbecued chicken and pita bread, constantly fresh baked.

Due to religious prohibition, there is neither alcohol nor pork in Saudi Arabia. The major meat source for the locals is sheep or goat.

While in Saudi Arabia, Mrs. Green became quite familiar with the bargaining, or haggling, process, for nearly all items are obtained through this method. And for

major purchases, the process can be quite lengthy. In order to finally arrive at a commonly acceptable price for an oriental rug, Mrs. Green returned time after time over a three-month period.

Ann found the merchants to be pleasant while bargaining with a Western woman, and scrupulously honest once a deal has been made. In addition, she learned that returning to the same merchant on a regular basis usually brought a reward, generally in the form of a free bag of oranges or the like. Ann discovered also that when blond-haired daughter Laura was along, she always obtained better bargains and Laura always received free gifts.

For the first two years of their stay, the Greens called Tabuk home. The city of approximately 50,000 is located in northern Saudi Arabia, about a 2½ hour drive from the Jordanian border, in the middle of the desert. One summer during their tenure there, the temperature reached 140 degrees, hot enough to literally fry an egg on the ground! Winter months, though, were slightly cooler.

Although no rain fell during the family's first year in Tabuk, they did witness the average one-quarter inch yearly rainfall their second winter there, and, as usual for the area, the total accumulation fell in one day.

Mrs. Green quickly adds that regardless of the dearth of rainfall, an ancient water system supplies Tabuk residents with plentiful and good drinking water.

At the time of the Greens' stay in Tabuk, there were few other Westerners in the city; in fact, only two other American families and a handful of Europeans.

While there, Dr. Green assisted in providing medical care on a Saudi military base. However, both Dr. and Mrs. Green warn that the entire military structure in Saudi Arabia has nothing in common with the military as it is generally known in the Western world.

First, participation in the military is on a volunteer basis. This in itself is not unusual, but the lack of a selection process is. Anyone who desires to enlist is accepted, even with a physical deformity such as a clubfoot! Second, although basically surrounded by water, Saudi Arabia possesses only a limited navy. In actuality, the term "coast guard" is more accurate than "navy." Third, the air force is composed entirely of the royal family. And fourth, army rank is based, not on ability or seniority, but on family status, with rank literally being purchased.

Other differences are also easily detectable. For instance, Saudi soldiers seldom drill. They believe that to have to practice anything shows a lack of ability and, therefore, a loss of face.

Another obvious difference is that, while most military institutions pay for housing, normally the soldier does not bring with him his entire family, including his various wives and children, parents, minor brothers and sisters, and so on!

Dr. Green explains that the average Saudi's very slight knowledge of Western medicine makes treating him a unique experience. The usual procedure follows along these lines: The Saudi soldier enters the doctor's office and enumerates his various ills, demanding a prescription for each. If he has a corn, a headache, indigestion, etc., a separate prescription must be written for the individual ailments. On a whim, he may order a complete set of x-rays for himself. The doctor cannot show amusement nor can he disapprove the x-rays, etc. or the Saudi lose face.

However difficult it is to deal with male patients, the problems are multiplied when the patient is female. The husband accompanies his wife or daughter into the examination room and proceeds to outline her symptoms. The female does not speak at all.

Also, because of the religious requirement that the face (of all but the very young girl) be covered, any medical problem concerned with the head, other than the eyes, must be treated without examination.

In Tabuk usually the soldier brings only one wife with her offspring to the dispensary at a time. The Greens laughingly tell of one Saudi colonel who could not possibly have ever reported for duty, for he had a least one family

member in the doctor's office at all times!

The Greens relate one incident in Tabuk which is highly indicative of the Saudi military and social attitudes. The occasion concerned the massive ceremony surrounding the opening of the paratrooper school at the base. On hand for the gala was King Khaled, complete with his gold Mercedes which had been flown in for the event.

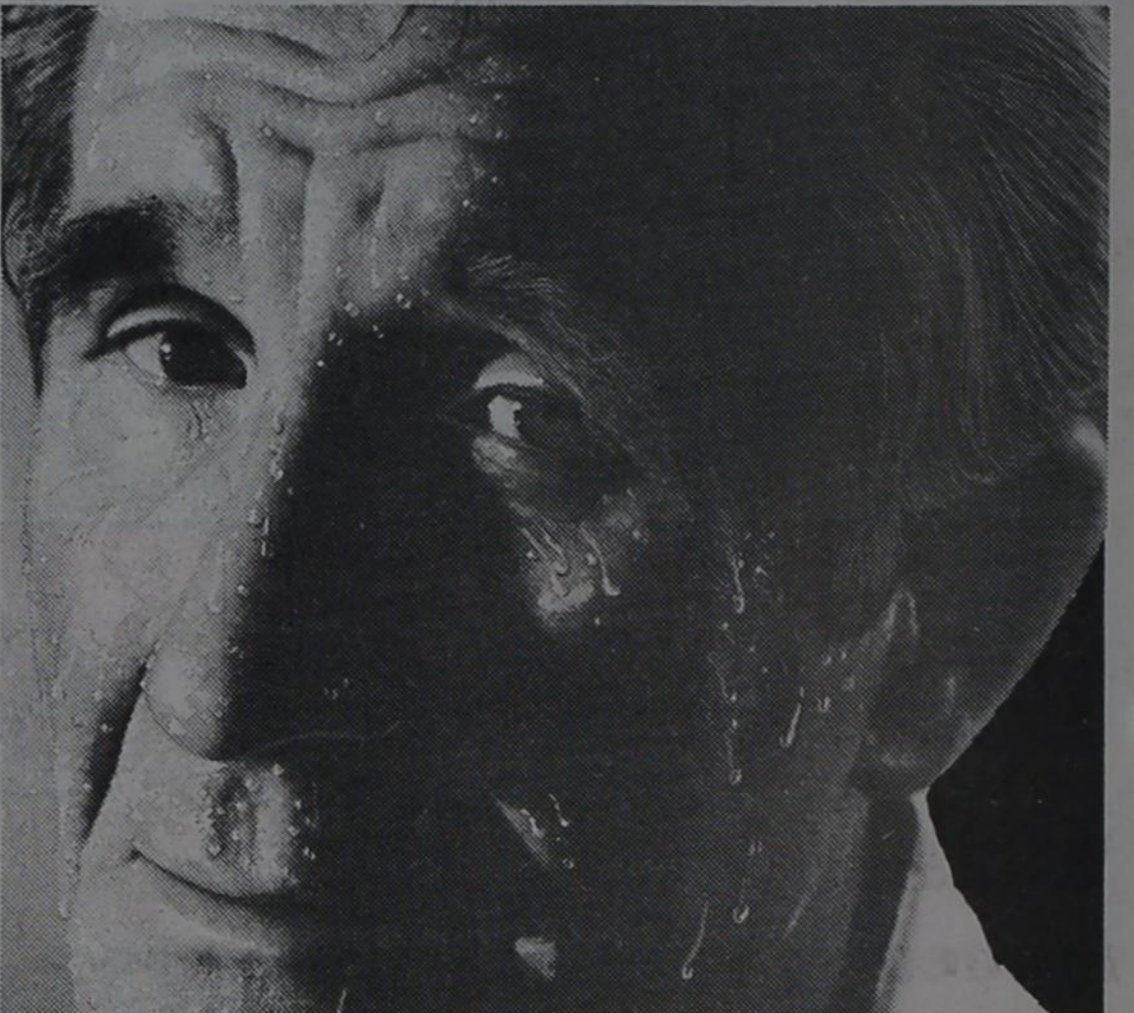
Part of the day's activities included a jump to illustrate the expertise of the trainees, who, in reality, had received almost no prior training. To have prepared in earnest would have given the ap-

pearance that they did not know what they were doing, thus causing loss of face.

Another factor playing a big role in what happened that day was the wind, which was blowing very strongly. American military advisers cautioned against proceeding with the exercise. But to have cancelled the event, especially with the king present, would again have brought about loss of face.

As a result, the jump place took place as scheduled with several hundred ill-prepared paratroopers drifting about at the will of the wind and landing far beyond the design-

(Continued on Page 3)



If your air conditioner goes out this summer, Replace it with a heat pump.

A heat pump can utilize your present system to both cool and heat your home. It offers the ultimate in home comfort. The heat pump is clean, quiet and efficient. Economical to operate, too. So, if your air conditioner has to be replaced, call your heat pump dealer. He will help you make the best of a bad situation.

Soybean outlook deteriorating

Despite about a 10 percent reduction in U.S. soybean acreage this year, farmers can expect downward pressure to continue on bean prices.

The 1986 soybean crop should average about \$4.50 per bushel at the farm level, points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

With a government support price of \$5.02 per bushel, farmers should seriously consider this as the upper level for their crop and should keep the loan program in mind, notes Feagan.

At what level soybean prices finally settle is dependent on oilseed production in the U.S. and other countries. Although oilseed crops are expected to decline in the U.S. this year, large carryover stocks will continue to exert downward pressure on the market, Feagan points out.

Under the new government program, farmers cannot plant soybeans on reduced acreage, set aside

or diverted acres under commodity programs for other crops, says the economist. Thus, with a lot of corn producers enrolled in the government program, less acreage is available for soybeans.

Since soybeans are not in the government's reserve program, producers cannot be required to participate in production adjustment programs to be eligible for the support or loan price.

FRY & COX, Inc.
401 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 - (806) 272-4511
We Are Proud To Sell And Service The Following Lines Of Machinery.

HESSTON THE PRIME LINE	CALDWELL
Orthman	LILLISTON CORPORATION
MF	FLAMBY TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
Great Plains	...the grain drill company.

Welcome To The 20th Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS

PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

James Chadwick, Local Agent Bud Rainey, Manager

611 East 11th Friona 247-3963

A Question...

When was the last time a New Yorker sent money to pay for your local schools?

Never, of course.

We Texans pay our own way with state and local taxes.

And yet, this year alone, Texans will send \$3 billion to New York, California and New Jersey and even Hong Kong.

That money will leave Texas in the form of mail orders for all kinds of merchandise.

Not one penny of Texas sales tax will be collected. And so, not one penny of sales tax will come back to Texas to help pay for our schools, highways, parks, hospitals and colleges.

No, you and your local merchants will pay for them. Don't you think it's time you had a little help? About \$100 million in help?

\$100 million. That's the minimum additional Texas sales tax due on mail orders going outside our state. That will pay for a lot of schools.

The Congress is now considering requiring big national mail order firms to collect the sales tax and send it to the states, including that \$100 million a year to Texas.

In other words, Congress can make these national mail order operators play--and pay--by the same rules our hometown merchants do.

Your congressman needs to hear from you. He needs to know that you think local merchants deserve fair treatment and fair competition.

Please write today. Tell your congressman you support a mail order sales tax bill.

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Senate Hart Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm
Senate Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Texas State Comptroller Bob Bullock has been in the forefront of efforts to get the Congress to seriously consider the mail order sales tax bill. If you want additional information write:

BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller
Austin, Texas 78774

We bring you this message because we believe in our local merchants. Your Congressman will listen when he hears from you. Please write today.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce

One red light in city of 50,000

(Continued from Page 2)

nated area. They came to rest primarily on the hoods, etc. of parked cars and on iron stakes erected to mark off the arra for a horse show to be held later in the day.

The participants, because they had proved their bravery, were rewarded with pay bonuses and treated as heroes!

In the city of Tabuk itself, there are only two actual tourist attractions. The first is a train depot which until World War I was a part of the Hejaz railroad, better known worldwide as the Lawrence of Arabia railroad. As one memento of their stay in Tabuk, the Greens obtained a small piece of rail which was blown up by the famous Englishman.

The other attraction is an old Turkish fort located in the center of town. Although now almost crumbled, the site has been the object of recent attempts to halt further deterioration and preserve what remains. According to local tradition, the Wise Men stopped at that oasis as they passed through the area to and from Bethlehem to pay homage to the Christ Child.

As mentioned earlier by the Greens, local transportation in Tabuk usually consists of government-provided buses. Foreigners seldom screw up courage to enter the bedlam of traffic. And one can understand why.

In the entire city of approximately 50,000, there is but one red light. The government has estab-

lished no structured driving laws, and no driver's license is required. Consequently, any ten-year-old can and often does climb behind the wheel of his father's Mercedes and join the confusion. The situation is worsened by the Saudi's understanding of only two speeds: stop and full forward!

In order to travel more than 10 miles from one's home city, an individual, whether Saudi or foreigner, must obtain a permit, and checkpoints are located throughout the country where travel papers are examined. In addition, visitors to recreation areas are routinely requested to produce travel papers.

During their two years in Tabuk, the Greens managed several excursions, journeying north to the Gulf of Aqaba and into Jordan. On

one occasion, the family and their traveling companions passed a Jordanian refugee tent city and also visited the oasis of Midian where, in approximately 1500 B.C., Moses first encountered the daughter of Jethro, Zipporah, who later became his wife.

For the last two years of their stay in Saudi Arabia, Dr. Green and his family lived at Ras Tanura on the Arabian Gulf, about an hour from Daharan.

Ras Tanura is the location of huge oil refineries owned by Aramco, an American-Saudi company.

Life there for Westerners had little in common with that in Tabuk. Ann Green could drive a car within the camp and shop in a grocery souk which actually stocked frozen orange juice. Laura had a horse.

And the Saudis with whom Dr. Green came into contact were high level businessmen. Overall, the effect was much more civilized.

From their bedroom window, Dr. and Mrs. Green could view the Arabian Gulf and spent much time on the beach. However, one inconvenience associated with choosing a place for a picnic or an overnight stay was the necessity to first clean up whatever had been left by the previous campers.

Saudis are not noted for sanitation, and this carelessness carries over into their beach parties, too. Generally a Saudi Arabian arrives in a Suburban or Toyota with his wives, children, and a live sheep or goat on board. The Moslem religion requires that the animal be slaughtered on the same day the meat is

eat, therefore, the animal is killed, skinned, cooked, and eaten during the party. The offal is simply left to rot on the beach.

Overall life was pleasant, with the exception of cleaning beaches, until shortly before the Greens decided to return to the United States.

Saudi's neighbors, Iran and Iraq, have been at war for several years. Since Saudi supports Iraq, the Iranians feel that it, too, is an enemy and in past years have periodically sent bombers into Saudi Arabia in retaliation.

During the final year the Greens were in Rastanura, the sorties became more frequent and increasingly nearer the refineries. When the exploding bombs began shaking the windows of their house, they decided that the U.S. looked more

and more attractive.

At approximately the same time, Aramco agreed to release the Greens from employment and to return their passports. When a foreigner enters Saudi, not he but his employers holds his passport; as a result, the visiting worker is not free to leave the country until allowed to by the employer.

Dr. Green and his family are back in the West Texas/Eastern New Mexico area, living in Clovis and practicing through the Farwell Clinic.

What is their reaction to Saudi Arabia now that time and distance have put it somewhat into perspective?

To borrow the doctor's words, Saudi Arabia is "striking, picturesque, and a little bit eery."

Williams named to PCG committee

Directors of Lubbock-based Cotton Growers, Inc. July 9 adopted a \$289,300 budget for the organization's 1986-87 fiscal year, lopping almost 14 percent off the \$35,000 budgeted for 1985-86.

In other action the Board elected executive and nominating committees, chose and gave instructions to PCG President Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah as voting representative to the upcoming caucus of interest organizations to determine Texas directors of Cotton Incorporated, Cotton Board members and delegates to the national Cotton Council.

The severe budget cut, according to finance committee chairman Randy Arnold of Spur, was necessitated by the expectation of lower income from a weather-ravaged 1986 crop. About 85 percent of the 25-county service organization's financing comes from 25 cents per bale producer dues. The remainder is paid by oil mills, compresses, banks and other cotton related businesses either directly or indirectly affected by the volume of High Plains production.

Even with such a substantial budget reduction, Arnold noted, PCG still is facing a projected income short-fall in the \$60,000 to \$65,000 range. The deficit will have to come from the organization's reserve funds, he said, "but we can't cut any deeper and still provide the membership services expected of us."

Elected to the PCG executive committee were Arnold, Bert Williams of Farwell, Bennie Claunch of Bula, Henry Kveton of Petersburg, D. C. Newsom of Plains and Frank Jones of Lamesa.

Under PCG by-laws elected members will be joined on the committee by president Mitchell, vice president Don Bell of Wolf-forth, secretary-treasurer Steve Verett of Ralls and past presidents Tommy D. Fondren of Lorenzo, current PCG Board chairman, and Gerald Caswell of Brownfield.

The three-year term of High Plains Cotton Board member and PCG past president Ray Joe Riley of Hart expires this year, and the PCG Board instructed Mitchell to submit his name to the caucus for reappointment. It is required that the names of two nominees be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for appointment to the position, and PCG selected Keit Streety of Levelland as the second nominee.

Two High Plains delegates and one alternate to the National Cotton Council complete their terms in 1986. They are Fondren and Bert Williams of Farwell, delegates, and Ben Simmons of Idalou, alternate. Mitchell was instructed to seek the re-election of all three at the caucus.

Menning ends course

Army National Guard Pvt. Rocky A. Menning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Menning of Farwell, has completed a petroleum storage specialist course at the U. S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Students received instruction in the receipt, storage, issue, shipping and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army.




Welcome to the 20th annual BORDER TOWN DAYS!!!

Texico - Farwell BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

- ✓ Queen Contest
- ✓ Merchants' Giveaway
- ✓ Square dancing
- ✓ Ugly pickup contest
- ✓ Concessions in the Park
- ✓ Train rides

- ✓ Big Parade
- ✓ Beard contest
- ✓ Arts & Crafts
- ✓ Fashion show
- ✓ Barbeque
- ✓ Rodeo

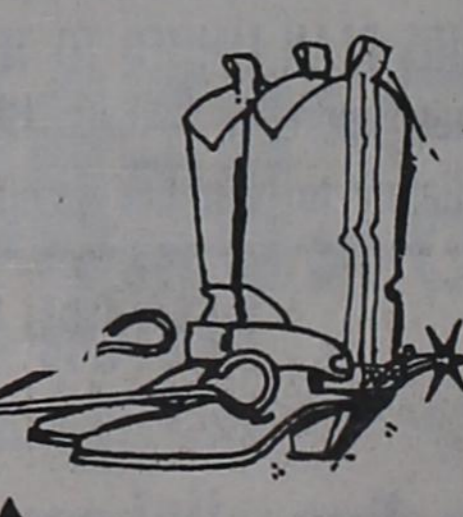
- ✓ Texico VFD Pickup Drawing



MEMBER FDIC

Citizens Bank of Clovis

Texico Branch



Burnet calls for Texas' first national election

1836: SATURDAY, JULY 23. Ad interim President David G. Burnet issued a proclamation today calling for a national election of the first Monday of September for President of the Republic of Texas, Vice President, and members of Congress. It will be the Republic's first national election.

The proclamation lists the number of Representatives to which each precinct is entitled, as specified by the Constitution. They are: three from Red River; two each from Brazoria, Bexar, Mina, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Shelby and Washington-on-the-Brazos; and one each from Austin, Colorado, Gonzales, Goliad, Harrisburg, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda, Victoria, Refugio, San Patricio, Milam, and Jackson; making a total of 31.

The Senatorial districts are specified as follows: one each from Bexar, Brazoria, Milam, Nacogdoches, Red River, San Augustine and Washington. The following two precincts are combined to be represented by one Senator: Mina and Gonzales, Shelby and Sabine, Austin and Colorado, Jasper and Jefferson, Liberty and Harrisburg. The following three precincts are combined: San Patricio, Refugio and Goliad; Matagorda, Jackson and Victoria. The total number of Senators is 14.

The newly elected Congress will meet on the first Monday of October in the town of Columbia, about 20 miles above Brazoria. The present seat of government is Veslaco. Both towns are on the Brazos River.

1838: TUESDAY, JULY 24. Colonel James Collinsworth, Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court and a former commissioner to the United States, was buried today after his death by drowning in Galveston Bay. He was a candidate of the Houston party for President, and his death leaves the field entirely to General Mirabeau B. Lamar, currently serving as Vice President. The Constitution prohibits President Sam Houston from succeeding himself when his present two-year term expires; succeeding presidents will serve for three years.

Colonel Collinsworth was designated by the Houston party less than two weeks ago after the death of their first candidate, Colonel Peter W. Grayson, a former Attorney General and later a special agent to the United States. Earlier this month, as he was returning from the United States to campaign for the Presidency, he stopped at Bean's Station, in Granger County, eastern Tennessee. There on July 9, for reasons unknown, he committed suicide with a pistol to the head. There has been speculation that it was caused by political attacks on him as a land speculator, or by an unrequited love affair, or because of excessive debts, or simply that it was caused by a temporary fit of depression.

Grayson left a note to his landlord informing him who to notify regarding disposal of his effects. It began: "I pray you pardon the frightful scene I have made in your house." It ended: "You will find money in my pocketbook to defray all my necessary expenses. I beseech you to pardon the trouble I give you."

By an unusual coincidence, Collinsworth's drowning is also consid-



**THIS WEEK
IN THE
REPUBLIC
OF TEXAS**

SPONSORS ARE:

Five Area Telephone Cooperative	Fransie Irrigation
Sherley-Anderson Grain (Lariat)	Security State Bank
Farmers Cooperative Elevator	Worley Mills
Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative	
West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative	

ered suicide, since he deliberately jumped from a steamer in the bay. However, he is known to have had a major problem with drunkenness, and it is possible that the act was not a deliberate suicide. Thomas F. McKinney, a prominent Texas merchant who was with Collinsworth, says that "he was under the influence of ardent spirits for a week beforehand."

A further coincidence is that Grayson and Collinsworth served together for several months as commissioners to the United States, appointed on May 26, 1836 by ad interim President David G. Burnet. Both Grayson and Collinsworth were lawyers, highly respected in their profession. In September, 1837, Grayson was again sent to Washington as President Houston's special agent to aid the Texas Minister to the United States, Memucan Hunt in obtaining consent to annexation.

Upon Hunt's resignation on June 5, 1837, President Houston offered the post to Grayson, who declined it. However, he agreed to accept an appointment as the naval agent for Texas, and the post of Minister to the United States was given to Dr. Anson Jones, a Congressman from Brazoria. Dr. Jones, who is a physician, has commented on the tragic events of this month. "I shall be surprised at no one's committing suicide after hearing of Colonel Grayson's doing so." He attributed the cause to "party abuse, acting upon some predisposition to melancholy."

He went on to say, "Colonel Collinsworth's drowning himself was a thing in course. I had expected it, as I knew him to be deranged, and, when excited by liquor, almost mad. In all the annals of suicide, perhaps no parallel to these two cases can be found. Two years ago they were in this house, and on their way to Washington together, as Commissioners on the part of Texas to procure recognition, etc.; and at the time of their deaths, both candidates for the highest office in the Republic. Both committed suicide at the same time, and at the distance of 2,000 miles from each other; both at the time holding high and responsible offices in the Republic of Texas."

1839: THURSDAY, JULY 25. With the Cherokees no longer a threat after their defeat in the Battle of the Neches River on July 16, in which Chief Bowl was killed, Secretary of War Albert Sidney Johnston today directed that the troops engaged in the Indian campaign be marched to their home areas and mustered out. The Indian question, to which President Mirabeau B. Lamar has given high priority, is now considered to be settled.

Last May President Lamar addressed a letter to the Bowl stating that "the Cherokees are permitted at present to remain where they are only because this government is looking forward to the time when some peaceable arrangement can be made for their removal without

shedding blood." He said that it depended on the Cherokees whether this was done "by friendly negotiations or by violence of war." He pointed out that the treaty which Sam Houston and John Forbes had negotiated with the Bowl in February, 1836, had never been ratified, and that whatever claims the Cherokees might make have been effaced by murders and robberies.

On July 14 a large Texas force assembled on the east side of the Neches River about five miles from the Cherokee camp. It was commanded by Brigadier General Kelsey H. Douglass of the Texas militia. It included a large regular army unit under Colonel Edward Burleson, numbering some 400, plus the Nacogdoches regiment under General T. J. Rusk, and a regiment of volunteers from Harrison, Sabine, Shelby and San Augustine Counties under Colonel Willis H. Landrum.

While this army waited nearby, a delegation negotiated with the Bowl and other Cherokee chiefs. It consisted of Vice President David G. Burnet, Secretary of War Johnston, General Rusk, J. W. Burton, and James S.D. Mayfield. They urged the Cherokees to leave Texas and join the rest of their tribe north of the Red River. They offered to pay for crops, goods and improvements that they might leave behind, but not for the land, which is considered Texas territory.

The Bowl pointed out that the Cherokees had legal title to the land, obtained from Mexico, but stated that he knew it was useless to resist. He asked for a delay until the crops could be harvested. This was denied. He then said that he himself knew that war would mean the death and destruction of his people, but he could not convince them to abandon their homes, and he would have to abide by their decision.

The delegates returned to their camp on July 15, and immediately "the whole force was put into motion toward the encampment of Bowles on the Neches," according to General Douglass' official report, issued the next day. The Bowl is often referred to as Chief Bowles. The Texans found the Cherokee camp abandoned, and tracked them to a ravine about six miles away. A little before sunset a bloody fight ensued, after which the Cherokees fled, leaving 18 dead on the ground. Three Texans were killed and five wounded. The entire Indian force was estimated at 800.


The next morning, July 16, the troops again followed the Indian's trail, and came upon them in the afternoon, strongly established in a ravine and thicket, ready to fight. The battle lasted about an hour and a half. The Texans lost five killed and 27 wounded. The Cherokee loss is estimated at about 100 killed and wounded. The Bowl was among the killed.

The trail of the retreating Cherokees was followed throughout the week, and wherever Indian villages were passed, houses and cornfields were set afire. General Douglass reports that in addition to the Cherokees, these included Dela-

wares, Shawnees, Caddoes, Kickapoo, Biloxies, Creeks, Ouchies, Muskogees, and some Seminoles. Their villages were evidently established last spring. According to Douglass, they had "cleared and planted extensive fields of corn, beans, peas, etc., preparing evidently for an efficient cooperation with the Mexicans in a war with this country."

He also comments: "In point of richness of soil, and the beauty of the situation, water, and productions, it would vie with the best portions of Texas." This land will now be available for settlement by Texans.

**HAVING A MAMMOGRAM SHOULDN'T SCARE YOU.
NOT HAVING ONE SHOULD.**



At Roosevelt General Hospital, we've created a new program dedicated toward meeting the special healthcare needs of women - at one place, at one time. Before offering this service to area women, we offered it to our employees - making sure that every little detail made the woman feel comfortable, confident and special.

Roosevelt General Hospital is the only hospital within 90 miles that has the safe, low-dose mammography unit capable of detecting breast cancer up to three years before you can feel it by self breast examination, and long before it is detectable by conventional radiology. When it is most curable.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women have a mammographic screening on this schedule:
Ages 35-40 a baseline mammogram
40-50 a mammogram every 1-2 years
over 50 a mammogram every year

If there is a family history of breast cancer, mammographic screening should begin earlier and be done more frequently. Mammograms can and should be done at any age, when any clinical findings indicate a suspicion of cancer.

Preventing a problem costs much less than curing one. A mammogram (done by a female technologist) with the radiologist's interpretation costs \$90.00 and can be done at the physician's or patient's request. Not much to pay for a big peace of mind.

For more information on breast cancer or Roosevelt General Hospital's Women's Preventive Health Program, call this special number:
(505) 356-3800
Roosevelt General Hospital
1700 South Avenue O
Portales, New Mexico

* A complete physical package (including mammogram, pap smear, lab work, and all physician fees) is available for \$150.00 with Saturday morning scheduling.

Because the incidence of breast and cervical cancers increase as we age, and because incomes tend to level out, we're offering both the complete physical package, and the mammogram only at a
20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
(This discount is good on physicals or mammograms completed before October 31, 1986)
We want to make this program available to every woman.

Farwell football schedule announced

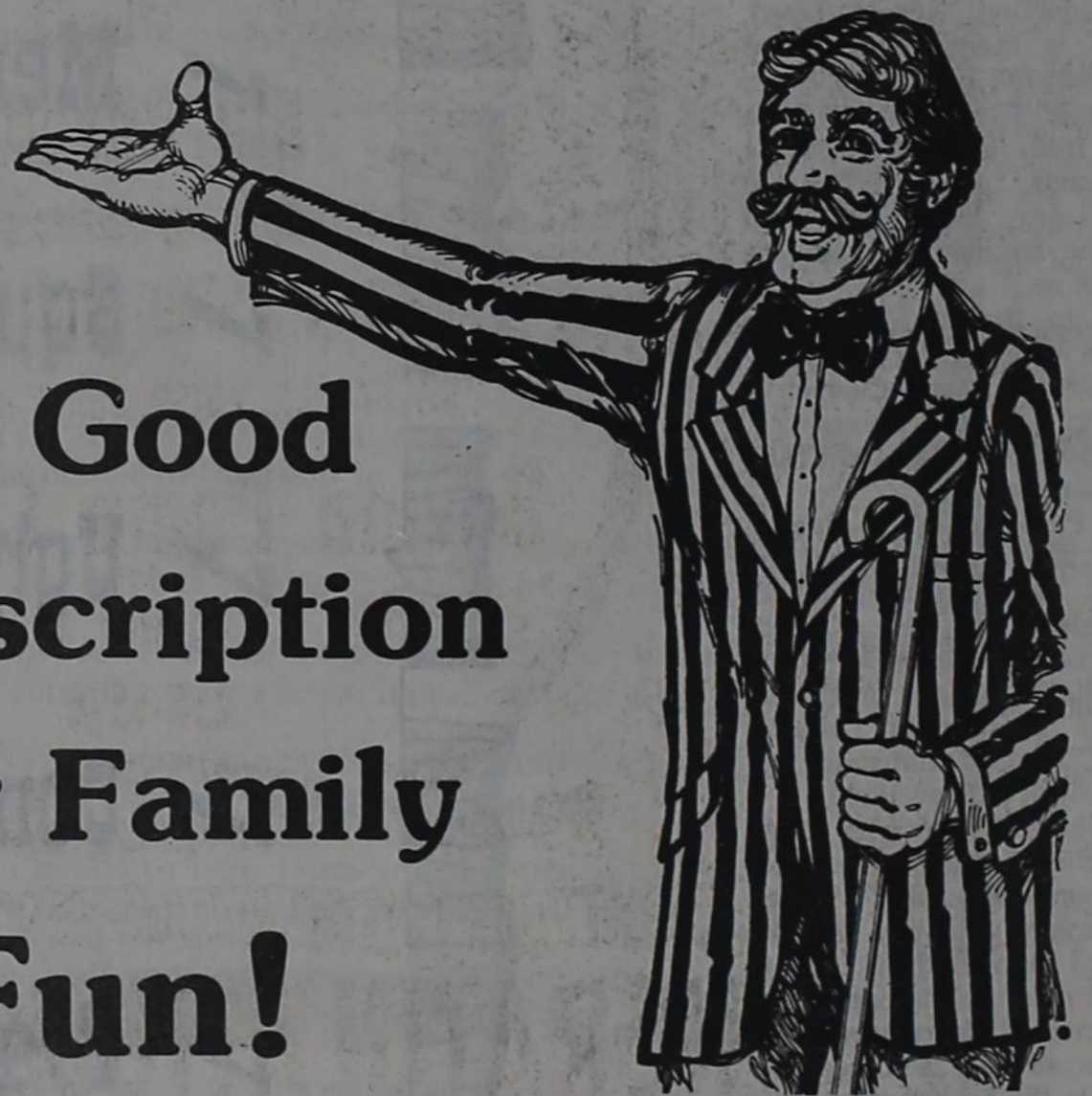
The Farwell High School, Junior High and Junior Varsity football schedules have been announced for the school year of 1986-87.

Varsity: Aug. 22, scrimmage, Nazareth there; Aug. 28, scrimmage Clovis sophomores, here; Sept. 5, Springlake-Earth, there, at 8 p.m.; Sept. 12, New Deal, here at 8 p.m.; Sept. 19, Plains here (Homecoming) at 8 p.m.; Sept. 26, open. Oct. 3, Petersburg, there at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 10 Bovina, here at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 17, Whiteface, there at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 24, Anton, here at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, Lorenzo, there at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 7, Lazbuddie, here

at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 14, Sudan here at 7:30 p.m.

Junior High and Junior Varsity: Sept. 4, Springlake-Earth here, J.H.-JV at 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 11, New Deal there, J.H.-JV at 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 18, Plains there, J.H.-JV at 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 25, Lazbuddie J.H. here at 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 2, Open; Oct. 9, Bovina there, J.H. at 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 16, Whiteface here, J.H. at 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 23, Anton there, J.H. at 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 30, open; Nov. 6, Lazbuddie there, J.H. at 5:30 p.m. and Nov. 14, Sudan there, J.H.-JV at 5:30 p.m.

Border Town Days



**A Good
Prescription
For Family
Fun!**

SATURDAY, JULY 26

**Big Street Parade
Rotary Club Bar-B-Que
Arts & Crafts Fair
Games & Concessions
WEST TEXAS RURAL
TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE**

364-3331

Hereford, Texas

WHAT IS YOUR CROP INVESTMENT WORTH TO YOU - AND YOUR FAMILY?

**Could You Afford A Devastating Hail Loss?
Can You Gamble With Your Crops This Year?
Be Safe - Don't Take A Chance With Mother Nature.
Insure Your Crops Against Hail Loss.**

ATTENTION FARMERS:

CUPP PLAN
(Catastrophe Unit Protection Plan)

THIS PLAN LIMITED TO TEXAS COTTON & WHEAT!

This is a new approach to Crop Hail Insurance with LOWER PREMIUMS.

See me immediately to hear the excellent news and let me explain it to you.

DELTON WILHITE

AT

Farwell Insurance Agency

509 Ave. A Ph. 481-3671 or 481-9372 Delton at night: 272-4411

Here's Texico's sports schedules for 1986-87

The Texico High School and Junior High schedule and coaches have been announced for the school year of 1986-87. All times are MST.

Texico Volleyball:
 Aug. 23, scrimmage A team at 8 a.m.; Sept. 13, Cloudercroft there, A team; Sept. 16, Dora at Texico A (7-8) teams at 5 p.m.; Sept. 18, Portales at Texico B (7-8) 9 at 5 p.m.; Sept. 19-20 Hobbs Tournament there, A team; Sept. 23, Tatum there, A-B (7-8) at 5 p.m.; Sept. 25, Ft. Sumner at Texico, B (7-8) 9 at 5 p.m.; Sept. 30, Dora there, A (7-8) at 5 p.m.; Oct. 2, Elida at Texico A-B (JH) at 5 p.m. Oct. 7, Floyd

(Parent's Night) at Texico A-B (JH) at 5 p.m.; Oct. 9, Portales there B (7-8) 9 at 5 p.m.; Oct. 14, Floyd there A-B (JH) 5 p.m.; Oct. 16, Melrose at Texico, A-B (JH) at 5 p.m.; Oct. 21, Elida there, A-B (JH) at 5 p.m.; Oct. 23, Tatum at Texico A-B (8-9) at 5 p.m.; Oct. 25, Melrose there, A-B (JH) at 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 - Nov. 1, Class A District Tournament.
 The head coach will be Michael Littlejohn.
 The Texico Junior High basketball schedule:
 Nov. 20, Farwell there, at 4 p.m. girls 7, 8, 9; Nov. 20 Farwell here, at

4 p.m., boys 7, 8, 9; Nov. 22, Tatum here, at 10 a.m., boys and girls (7-8) 9; Dec. 4, Floyd there, at 5 p.m., boys and girls (7-8); Dec. 6, Melrose there, at 10 a.m., boys (7, 8, 9) Girls (7-8).

Jan. 8, Portales here, at 4 p.m., girls 7, 8, 9; Jan. 8, Portales there, at 4 p.m., boys 7, 8, 9; Jan. 10, Tatum there, at 10 a.m., boys and girls (7-8) 9; Jan. 15, Farwell here, at 4 p.m., girls 7, 8, 9; Jan. 15, Farwell there at 4 p.m., boys 7, 8, 9; Jan. 13, Melrose here at 5 p.m., boys (7, 8, 9) girls (7-8); Jan. 17 Ft. Sumner there at 9 a.m., girls 7, 8, 9; Jan. 17, Ft. Sumner here, 9 a.m.,

boys 7, 8, 9; Jan. 27, Floyd here, at 5 p.m. boys and girls (7-8); Jan. 29, Ft. Sumner here at 5 p.m., girls 7, 8, 9; Jan. 29 Ft. Sumner there at 5 p.m., boys 7, 8, 9; Jan. 31, Portales there 9 a.m., girls 7, 8, 9; Jan. 31, Portales here at 9 a.m., boys 7, 8, 9.

The boys coach is Mike Littlejohn and girls coach is Roy King.
Texico Junior High football schedules:

Sept. 4 scrimmage (Gattis) there at 5 p.m.; Sept. 11, Portales 8th, here at 5 p.m.; Sept. 27, Portales 8th there at 10 a.m.; Oct. 2, Melrose here, at 5 p.m.; Oct. 11, Ft. Sumner there, at 10 a.m.; Oct. 18, Tucumcari 8th there at 10 a.m.; and Oct. 24, Tatum here 4:30 p.m.

The head coach is Borde Williams and the assistant coach is David Lynn.

The Texico 1986 varsity football schedule:

Aug. 23 scrimmage Clayton at Tucumcari; Aug. 30, Estancia here at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 5, Cloudercroft there at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 12, Capitan there at 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 19, Eunice there at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 26, Jal (Parent's Night) here at 7:30 p.m.;

Oct. 3, Springer, here at 7 p.m.; Oct. 10, Hagerman, there at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 17, Melrose here at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 24, Tatum, here at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, Ft. Sumner, there at 7:30 p.m.

The head coach is David Lynn and assistant coaches are Borde Williams and Roy King.

Texico High School basketball schedule:

Nov. 24, Portales, here, B boys and B girls at 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 25, Springlake-Earth here, A-B girls and boys at 4 p.m.; Dec. 5, San Jon there, A boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Dec. 9, Portales there, B boys and girls at 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 11-13, Farwell Tournament there, A boys and A girls; Dec. 19, House here, A-B boys and A girls at 5 p.m.; Dec. 20, Ft. Sumner (Homecoming) here, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.

Jan. 9, Floyd there, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Jan. 10, Elida here, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Jan. 16, Tatum (parent night) here, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Jan. 17, Dora there, A-B boys and A girls at 5 p.m.; Jan. 20-24, E.P.A.C. Tourney at Melrose A boys and A girls; Jan. 30, Melrose there, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Jan. 31, Floyd here, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.

Feb. 6, Elida there, A-B boys and

A girls at 5 p.m.; Feb. 7, Tatum there, A-B boys and A-B girls 5 p.m.; Feb. 10, Logan here, A-B boys and A girls at 4 p.m.; Feb. 13, Dora here, A-B boys and A girls at 5 p.m.; Feb. 20, Melrose here, A-B boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Feb. 21, Grady there, A boys and A-B girls at 5 p.m.; Feb. 24-28, Girls District Tournament; Feb. 26, House there, A-B boys at 6 p.m.; March 3-7, Boys

District Tournament; March 6-7, Girls regional tournament; March 11-14, girls state tournament; March 13-14, boys regional tournament; March 18-21, boys state tournament.

The girls' coach is Roy King and boys' coach is Borde Williams. The assistant boys' coach is Michael Littlejohn and athletic director is Ken Shaw.

New Mexico 75th anniversary logo picked

A graphic designed by the great-grandson of famed San Ildefonso potter Maria Martinez has been selected as the official logo of New Mexico's upcoming 75th anniversary of statehood celebration in 1987.

Cavan Gonzales' design was chosen from among more than 100 entries in a contest sponsored by the Governor's Diamond Jubilee/U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission. The competition was run through the state's school system during late spring.

The contest was divided into two categories, kindergarten through grade six, and grades seven through 12. A judging team narrowed the field down to five finalists in each level, with the Jubilee/Bicentennial Commission picking the official logo from these finalists.

Although only one design will represent the statehood celebration, the Commission is awarding a \$250 cash prize to both Gonzales, a 16 year-old junior at Pojoaque High School, and to the elementary level winner, Jocelyn Maynard, a sixth grader from Socorro.

Gonzales' design, which depicts the tri-cultural heritage of New Mexico, will be associated with all anniversary events, activities, publications and commemorative items. The logo, which is copyrighted by the Commission, will be available for use on items ranging from letterhead and brochures to minted coins and license plates.



The winning logo.

Area square dancers coming

The 3rd annual Border Town Days Square Dance will be at 8 p.m. July 24 at the Farwell Community Center.

During that time door prizes will be given. Tickets for the barbecue will also be available.

Sponsoring the square dance will be the Muleshoe Squares. The caller

will be James Pettus of Portales. There will be other guest callers.

"All area square dancers, as well as spectators are invited. Come join the fun," said Fred Chandler.

Performing will be square dancers from Clovis, Portales, Dimmitt, Littlefield and Ft. Sumner.



PAUL MEEKS

Meeks graduates auction school

Paul Meeks of Farwell has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he successfully completed the course in Auctioneering and Auction Sales Management at Missouri Auction School.

He received his diploma and the honorary title of Colonel along with men and women auctioneers from throughout the United States and Canada.

The concentrated two-week course is conducted by Missouri Auction School at the world's largest auction training center located in the Kansas City Stockyards. His training included lectures and workshops featuring prominent auctioneers from throughout America.

Subjects covered included antique auctions, livestock, furniture, business liquidations, real estate, rare coins, auto, machinery, general merchandise, all types of real estate auctions, and the rapid fire chant of the tobacco auctioneer.

Welcome To
BORDER TOWN DAYS

Don't Miss The
Big Parade

Pump Sales and Service
P&R Search Valve Sales and Service
Bovina Pump Company
 1100 W. Highway 86 - Bovina
 238-1596

CONGRATULATIONS
 On The 20th Annual
Border Town Days

TEAGUE-STREBECK
FORD - MERCURY
 "The short drive is worth it."
 1115 N. Chicago - Portales - 356-8584
 Clovis Number 763-3926

WELCOME

To The

20th

Annual

BORDER
TOWN
DAYS

July 25-27

EXCEL

CORPORATION

FRIONA, TEXAS 79035 P.O. BOX 579 W. HWY. 60

Retail - Wholesale
Newt's Motor Machine & Auto Parts
 Complete Machine Shop All Major Brands of Parts
 4200 Mabry Drive "We rebuild drive lines" Phone 762-4757

HOWARD & SONS, INC.
 Star Route Box 29-A
 Clovis, New Mexico 88101
 (505) 762-0192 or 769-1516
 L. K. Howard, Sr. Res. (505) 763-6476
 Lee K. Howard, Jr. Res. (505) 762-6277

JONES-PONTIAC-GMC, INC.
 Grand Am Firebird
 6000 1000
 Pontiac Parisienne Grand Prix
 Sunbird Bonneville
 Bus. Phone (505) 762-2986 Box H, Hwy. 60-70-84 East CLOVIS, N.M. 88101



EASTWOOD CONSTRUCTION CO.
 • ASPHALT PAVING • HEAVY EQUIPMENT & HOURLY RATES • DIRT EXCAVATION
 • RESURFACING • FEED PENS • FILL & SITE WORK
763-6568
 Office: 604 Hull St. - Clovis Mailing: 2717 Gidding St.

Walco International, Inc.
 "Serving The Animal Health Industry"
 Clovis 762-7709
 501 S. Hull
 Portales 356-3665
 1102 W. 1st

HAGELGANTZ
 BIG COUNTRY FORD & SUBARU
 2400 MABRY DRIVE 762-4427
 The price... the service... the satisfaction.
 IT ALL STARTS HERE!

Family Pharmacy
 1801 W. 21st 762-4579
 We congratulate Texico-Farwell on your Border Town Days

GLAZE MONUMENT CO.
 QUALITY MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP AT LOW PRICES
 MEMORIALS DESIGNED TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL
 REPRESENTATIVE: JOE GLAZE
 712 EDWARDS ST. CLOVIS, N. M. 88101
 PHONE (505) 763-7284

EMPY'S, INC.
 DICK GRESSETT, Owner
 ASME Certified
 301 W Grand Ave. Clovis, NM 88101 (505) 763-6812
 Gearhead Service Machine Work Welding Helarc & Silver Brazing

Doc Stewart Chevrolet - Buick Inc.
 Clovis No. 1
 Volume Dealership
 For 45 Consecutive Years

Holmberg Jewelry
 A. A. "BUDDY" HOLMBERG
 "Famous for Diamonds"
 312 MAIN 762-9274

HOLLAND'S Clovis Office Equipment Co.
 OFFICE SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT & PRINTING
 Mita Copiers - Canon Copiers
 763-3495 601 Pile St. Clovis

Bison R.V. Center
 1200 East First 762-9506



Furrow's Home Lumber
 763-4437
 1201 E. First P.O. Box 280

The Office Center
 1212 Main 763-5589 Clovis
 1500 S. Ave. D 356-4477 Portales

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
 Dale & Troy
 1516 Thornton 762-4729



EPPSCO SUPPLY COMPANY
 720 Tatum 769-1961

DR. LAWRENCE J. GREGORY CHIROPRACTOR
 TELEPHONE OFFICE (505) 763-6948 HOME (505) 762-1265
 3001 NORTH PRINCE ST. CLOVIS, N. M. 88101

foxy DRIVE IN
 CHRIS BRYANT 7th & Thornton
 Clovis, N.M. (505) 763-7995

NORRIS ELECTRIC INC.
 STEVE • STEVEN • BOB • CURTIS
 CONTRACTING COMMERCIAL PHONE 763-6851
 RIGHTS CALL 763-8447 OR 763-6927 OR 763-2830
 312 E. GRAND AVE. CLOVIS
 POLE INSTALLATION UNDERGROUND CABLE INSTALLATION SERVING CLOVIS & SURROUNDING AREAS SINCE 1945

Driftwood
 4200 MABRY DRIVE
 "Affordable, Fine Family Dining"
 Steaks Cocktails Seafood

PRUIT TV
 1310 Main 762-7729

High Plains Ready-Mix
 2218 West 7th Clovis, New Mexico 88101
 (505) 769-1616 Open Saturdays Until 1 p.m.
 Bill 762-1218 Oran Jay 482-9952

Glass Mirror Co.
 CLOVIS
 400 COMMERCE WAY
 PHONE 762-4789 - CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Tankersley's "The Clothing People"
 308 Main St.

LARRY'S TOYS & Gifts
 for all ages
 405 Main 769-1441
 THE BRIGHT YELLOW BUILDING - IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN

Brand'n Iron Bar-B-Q
 We do catering & custom cooking
 Eat Here or Take Out
 Corner of Norris & Mabry Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 762-7322
 Beef - Pork Ribs - Sausage Hickory Smoked by Floyd Trantham

Ward Bros. Tractor Inc.
 WE BUY SELL OR TRADE FARM MACHINERY
 3 MILES NORTH ON HWAY 18
 ROUTE 2 - BOX 190 - PHONE (505) 762-2612 OR 767-1015

THE ENCHANTED SUNMARK
 A Unique Book Store
 1208 PILE CLOVIS 762-2044

Wenerschnitzel
 Hamburgers & Hotdogs
 13th & Main Clovis, N.M.

the Vohs company
 "A Woman's Department Store"
 If it's Good It's at The Vohs Co.
 418 Main St. - Ph. (505) 763-6516 - Clovis, N.M.

THE BARKING LOT
 Professional All Breed Dog Grooming
 Hollywood Trained
 14 years same location.
 1211 Main Street 762-5622 for Appointment

Lapata FAMILY BOWLING CENTER
 David Howell, Owner
 Free Instructions Sign Up For Fall Leagues
 120 Maple 762-4535

HAMILTON'S RADIATOR SERVICE
 "Fast Reliable Service For All Your Cooling System Needs."
 7:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 220 W. 7th St. Shop ph. 762-9437

Farm Credit Services
 2420 Ashford, P.O. Box 1238 Clovis, NM 88101-1238
 505/763-5565

Western Wear
 CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101
 406 Main Street (505) 763-4711

W & W Masonry
 ALL TYPES MASONRY & SUPPLIES
 COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
 NEW MEXICO LIC. # 2239
 (505) 763-6830 DICK WATERS 762-2154
 5100 NORTH PRINCE CLOVIS, NM 88101
 JOE WOOD 763-5448

TAYLOR SCALE CO.
 COMPLETE INSTALLATION SALES & SERVICE
 ALL TYPE OF SCALES - WORK GUARANTEED
 FAST DEPENDABLE SCALES SERVICE
 JAMES D. TAYLOR 763-4852 2516 N. PRINCE CLOVIS, N.M. 88101

Electronic Parts of Clovis
 1600 Mitchell 762-3181

VILLAGE PAWN & GIFT
 N. Mex Souvenirs - Indian Crafts
 Gifts & Turquoise
 Pawn Loans
 PHONE 505 - 769-0191
 609 Main In The Village

SUNWEST BANK
 221 Main Member FDIC
 Hilltop Branch 2720 N. Prince Cannon Air Force Base

LA RUE JEWELRY AND MFG.
 DOYAL G. LA RUE
 102 WEST FIFTH ST. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101
 TELEPHONE 763-3354

The Green Thumb Nursery & Garden Shop
 House Plants • Shrubs • Trees • Rows
 3608 N. Prince Clovis, N.M. 88101 (505) 762-9479 Dale & Judy Vaughan

Sutton's BAKERY
 515 MAIN • CLOVIS
762-0342
 • PIES •
 • ROLLS •
 • PASTRIES •
 • DONUTS •
 • & ETC. •

CLOVIS INSURANCE CENTER, INC.
For All Your Insurance Needs
420 Mitchell Phone: 762-7731

Quality Groceries
1 Highland Shopping Center

Stansells Thriftway

Meat Cut To Order
Phone 763-5122

McCaw Cablevision
763-4411
100 Main

"Your Signs Are Our Business"
CLOVIS SIGN SERVICE
1312 E. 1st St. BOX 789
Clovis, New Mexico 88101

NEW GRAPHIC de-Signs
Tina L. New
1312 E. 1st - Box 789
Clovis, New Mexico 88101
505-769-1621

Merchants

tulate

And

n Their

nnual

wn Days!



STEED-TODD
Funeral Home
Prince & Manana 763-5541

ILLUSIONS
a custom decorating studio
109 East Ninth Street
Clovis, N.M.
(505) 762-2601

Beltone FREE TESTING
Better Hearing Through Professional Care
Authorized Dispenser of Beltone
Hearing Aids and Audiometers
1303 Thornton Clovis 762-7992
Bill Hill
Hearing Aid Specialist
Licensed in NM & Texas

Clovis Body Shop
DAVID DEATON
President
2024 S. Prince - Box 163
Clovis, New Mexico 88101
Phone (505) 763-3447

TELEPHONE 762-4537
HUNKER ABSTRACT COMPANY
304 RENCHER CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
ABSTRACTS TITLE INSURANCE BERNARD HUNKER OWNER

R & D Service Center Inc.
505-769-2215
1100 E. BRADY CLOVIS N.M.
All makes & models
After hours service available
Ronald-Pres 769-0998
Richard-Shop 763-4360
Randy-Parts 356-5252

Juanito's Mexican Restaurant
Tues.-Sat. - 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 762-7822
Sun. - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 1608 Mabry
Closed Monday

Case Power & Equipment
4100 E. Mabry 762-4453

Medco Medical
121 W. 5th Clovis, NM 88101
505-762-2964
-24 Hour Emergency Service-
Everything you need for the Home
In Medical Care and Supplies.

Baldock's
410 Main Clovis, NM 88101

International Tours of Clovis
Complete Business & Pleasure Travel Services
501 Commerce Way, Suite 6
Clovis, New Mexico 88101
(505) 763-3486

OUT ON A LIMB SHOT'S TREE TRIMMING
WILL DO IT RIGHT
762-0060
FREE ESTIMATES

Serendipity Roadrunner Engravers
TROPHIES - AWARDS
PLAQUES - GIFTS
CUSTOM DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED IN OUR SHOP
LAMINATION - PLASTIC SIGNS - RIBBONS
MEDALS - DEER & NAME PLATE
REPRODUCTIONS IN METAL OF YOUR LOGOS - LETTERS, DIPLOMAS ETC.
ARCHITECTURAL & CODE SIGNS
763-6020 212 MAIN • CLOVIS

IBM VALLEY
BUY, SELL, TRADE
New and Used Equipment
East Mabry Drive 763-5517
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS

Volkswagen Mazda
RIERSON MOTORS
3500 Mabry Drive
CLOVIS, NM 88101
3us. Phone 762-4586

OWNERS RALPH BALFANZ and JAMES CARMACK
CARMACK & SONS, INC.
314 MAIN CLOVIS, N.M.
"The men's store where women like to shop"

MERCURY LINCOLN
WATSON MOTOR CO.
600 W 7th Phone 762-4551
Clovis New Mexico 88101
TOYOTA

WOMEN'S PLUS SIZES BOUTIQUE
In the heart of downtown Clovis
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Evenings by appointment
519 MAIN 762-9224

Guy's Electric Co
COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
ONE OF THE NEWEST AND FINEST SHOWROOMS IN CLOVIS
LICENSE NO. 1189 - BONDED - INSURED
217 Sycamore - Clovis - 762-5853

Sharon's
"A Country Gift & Cross Stitch Store"
513 Main, Clovis, NM 88101
Sharon Todd Owner (505) 762-6521

McDANIEL'S
YOUR WALL TO WALL STORE
Furniture and Floor Covering, Inc.
1020 Main 762-4481 1013 Mitchell 763-7940

The Coral Reef
Complete Pet Dept. Store
762-6959
907 MAIN • CLOVIS
TROPICAL FISH, BIRDS & MANY SMALL ANIMALS
Professional All Breed Dog Grooming

ANTHONY'S
Neighborhood locations are part of the bargain
Open 9-9 Daily; 12-5 Sunday
121 West 22nd St.
Hilltop Plaza (505) 762-5916

Chick Taylor PRINTING
115 Main St. Ph. 505/762-4444
P.O. Drawer 130
Clovis, NM 88101

GOLDEN CORRAL FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
Grant Parmley - Mgr.
2018 Mabry Dr. Clovis, NM 88101
(505) 762-7422

TMT
TRANS-MATIC TRANSMISSIONS
KENNETH WORKHEISER Owner
BUSINESS: 762-9690 HOME: 769-1276

Tagi's The "Scentible" Shop
7 Hilltop Plaza
Candles & Gifts For Every Occasion

BOB'S UPHOLSTERY, INC.
1105 THORNTON CLOVIS, NM 88101 (505) 762-7836
R. E. (BOB) SMITH JOHN THORNTON

Dura Bilt STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS
JOHNNIE RUCKER Owner (505) 762-4722
Res. 389-5350 2204 MABRY DR

LUNSFORD AUTO PARTS
Brake & Muffler Shop
702 N. Prince, Clovis 762-9003
Pickup Accessories

BARRYS SINCE 1907
5th & MITCHELL

STATE FARM INSURANCE
BUS. 762-2232 OR 762-2133 RES. 762-2189
RODNEY "Rod" BURNS AGENT
PROMPT, PERSONAL SERVICE
516 FILE STREET CLOVIS State Farm Insurance Companies

Hair designed with YOU in mind!
ERONICA'S Shear Magic
762-7657 106 W. 5th

Highland YOUTH SHOP
NO. 6 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 763-6914

"Where Fashion Lives"
Queens n' Teens
500 Main, Clovis • (505) 763-7153

Clovis Equipment & Supply Co.
821 E. Second St., Clovis 763-5569

MABRY MOTOR CO.
110 S. Hickory
We Buy Clean Used Cars
ELMER COFFEY H. R. TRENT, Off Mgr. Office Phone: 762-3111 Res. Ph: '62-0860
Your Business Appreciated

BENDER AUTOPLEX
1001 MABRY DRIVE • CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101 • PH: 762-4111

Stork Shop
"Where Life Begins in Style"
Infants & Maternity Wear
1312 Main 763-7145

ALBERT'S IRRIGATION
Zimmatic Sales & Service
Highway 70 South of Clovis 763-4416

ALCO POOLS (505) 762-4181
FOX XXX THE STRONGEST NAME IN POOLS
ROBERT ALLEN Owner
3201 N. Prince St. Clovis, NM 88101
Amish Country Spas

LAMP SHADES & CLOCK REPAIR
Lonnie and Alice May
821 Main Clovis 762-0516

Clovis Furniture Center
Don & Ora Kraus
101 Pile 762-0962

ALBERT'S IRRIGATION
Zimmatic Sales & Service
Highway 70 South of Clovis 763-4416

Frame and Art GALLERY - GIFTS
Katherine Vandevender
Custom and Ready-made Frames
Matta made to order
Glass cut to your specifications
Art Supplies
763-5714 1713 W. 21st

U.S. cotton exports start to surge

Surging U.S. cotton export sales for 1986-87 delivery - already topping this season's total - indicate the market-oriented cotton program under the new farm law is working as intended.

"This is an especially encouraging sign because it has happened even before the new marketing year

begins," said Lloyd Cline, a Lamesa, Tex., producer and National Cotton Council president. He said export sales have been running at this fast pace because the new cotton program is returning U.S. cotton to competitive prices.

As of the week ending July 3, customers of U.S. cotton have com-

mitted to buying 2,102,400 bales during the 1986-87 crop marketing year which runs from Aug. 1, 1986, to July 31, 1987. That exceeds the 1,927,000 bales sold in the current marketing year.

Some industry leaders expect 1986-87 export sales to exceed 6 million bales, with Korea leading the charge. That country, traditionally the largest buyer of U.S. cotton, has already committed to 606,000 U.S. bales compared with only 486,000 bales in all of 1985-86.

"Korea is a market we are watching very closely," said Hank Hodges, president of Cotton Council International, the Council's overseas arm. "Those figures are evidence that U.S. cotton is on the road to regaining its normal share of world markets."

Other major Far Eastern customers of U.S. cotton also are making healthy commitments. Japan has already purchased

422,000 bales for the season ahead, about one-third of the total it purchased this season. Taiwan, the third largest market for U.S. cotton, has already purchased 390,000 bales compared with only 45,000 in all of 1985-86. A major buyer of West Texas cotton, Taiwan has diverted its purchases from Pakistan back to the U.S.

"Now it looks as if West Texas cotton can once again compete in our major Far Eastern markets," Cline said.

He said Thailand and the Philippines also have shown strong interest in U.S. cotton. Thailand's 1986-87 purchases are already 60,000 bales compared with 20,000 in 1985-86, and the Philippines have committed to about the same number compared with 10,000 bales in the current season.

Western European buyers, although somewhat less aggressive than Far Eastern customers, have

committed to 310,000 U.S. bales compared with 360,000 in all of 1985-86. Cline noted that total sales to Europe may exceed one million bales during 1986-87.

Hodges said CCI has been actively disseminating information about the new cotton program to the major markets of U.S. cotton. CCI-sponsored trade teams visited the

Far East and Western Europe last month and another team is being assembled for a September visit with buyers in Eastern Europe, which has been inactive in the U.S. market recently.

"The new farm law provides an excellent opportunity to re-introduce U.S. cotton to Eastern Europe," Hodges noted.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending July 18, in County Clerk's office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - C.W. Bradley - Doris Juanita White et. al. - All of lot 3, Blk. 1, Turner Add; Friona.

WD - Elaine Barnett - Clarence Johnson - SW portion of Sec. 49, Blk. A, Cap. Synd. Sub.

WD - Wanda L. Phipps - E.G. Phipps - all of the West 155 acres out of Sec. 4, T1N; R3E, save and except a 4 acre tract of the NW part of Sec.

4. Spec. Robert Jerry Blackwell - R.J. Blackwell Jr. et. al. - undivided 1/2 interest in 440 acres of N 1/2 & E 1/2 of Sec. 4, Lot 5, 1-4.

WD Spec. - Melissa Blackwell - Thompson - Robert Jerry Blackwell - undivided 1/2 interest in 440 acres of N 1/2 & E 1/2 of Sec. 4, Lot 5, 1-4.

WD - Ruby D. Melugin, Est. - Roy F. Melugin Jr. - E 1/2 of Sec. 28, Blk. "A," Synd.

Lazbuddie football schedules listed

The Lazbuddie High School, Junior High and Junior Varsity Football schedules have been announced for 1986-87.

Varsity: Aug. 21, scrimmage, at Kress, 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 29, scrimmage, Nazareth there, 6 p.m.; Sept. 5, Melrose there at 8:30 p.m.; Sept. 12, Springlake-Earth here, (Homecoming) at 8 p.m.; Sept. 19, Happy here at 8:00; Sept. 26, Open.

District Games: Oct. 3, Bovina there at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 10, Whiteface here at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 17, Anton there at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 24,

Petersburg here at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, Sudan here at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 14, Lorenzo there at 7:30.

Junior High and Junior Varsity: Sept. 11, Springlake-Earth there at 5 p.m.; Sept. 18, Happy there at 5 p.m.; Sept. 25, Farwell there at 5 p.m.

District games: Oct. 2, Bovina here at 5 p.m.; Oct. 9, Whiteface there at 5 p.m.; Oct. 16, Anton here at 5 p.m.; Oct. 23, Nazareth here at 5 p.m.; Oct. 30, Sudan there at 5 p.m.; Nov. 6, Farwell here at 5 p.m.

Farwell Body Shop

Now open for all types of body work

Check our windshield prices

Insurance Claims Welcome Windshields Installed

Complete Restoration of Old Cars Auto Painting

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

Bill Roberts

800 Ave. A - Farwell 481-9002



Allstate Homeowners rates reduced!

We've just lowered the rates on Allstate Homeowners* insurance in many areas, and that might mean a better deal for you!

Why not come in and compare what you're paying now to the new, lower Allstate Homeowners rates. We may be able to save you some money!

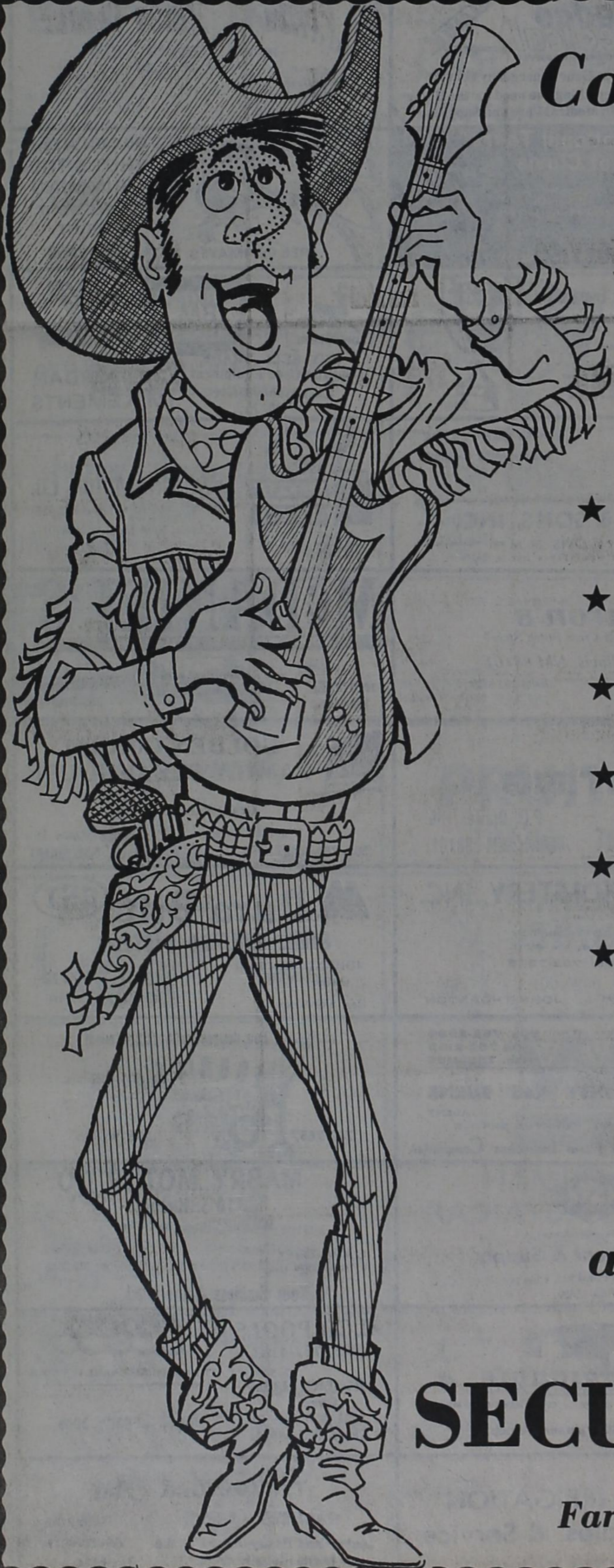
*Applies to Basic, Standard and Deluxe Homeowners Policies.

Allstate

Allstate Insurance Co. - Northbrook, IL

See or phone: **Henry Insurance Agency**

111 W. Ave. B - Muleshoe - 806/272-4581



Come To The BIG PARADE

Kicks off at 11 a.m. CDT

July 26, 1986

Take a peek at these attractions:

- ★ Texas Tech Red Raider
- ★ Farwell Marching Band
- ★ Texico Marching Band
- ★ Clovis Shrine cycle units
- ★ West Texas State buffalo
- ★ The Hardage's calliope
- ★ 40-foot train
- ★ Antique cars
- ★ Cannon AFB color guard & drill team
- ★ Beauty contest entrants

★ PLUS floats, floats and more floats!



SECURITY STATE BANK

Farwell, Texas

Member FDIC

The Twin Cities Merchants'

Border Town Days

Celebration

Saturday, July 26, starting at 1:30 p.m.



Register for free prizes to be given away at the City Park activities

Shop at these merchants for **BIG BORDER TOWN DAYS SPECIALS**

Each Merchant's prize will be awarded from registration box in that business

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER

Must be 12 years or older to register
Must be present to claim your prize

The Beauty Box Farwell	Photo Worx Farwell			Crossroads Photo & Gift Shop Texico	Video Center Of Farwell
Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Farwell	Otis McMillan Farwell Postmaster	Farwell Insurance Agency	Farwell Spraying Service	Security State Bank Farwell	Twin Oaks Psi Design Farwell
Kountry Klipper	Cooper Crafts Registration Box at Smith Office Supply	Smith Office Supply Texico	Burger Barn Texico	Transport Trucking Texico	Farwell Hardware
Citizens Bank Texico Branch	Franske Irrigation Farwell	Jim Berry CPA Farwell	Capitol Foods Farwell	Playorama Fruit Market Texico	Cecil's Texaco Farwell
Kelly Green Seeds Farwell	Pierce Real Estate 404 Craig Texico	Lovelace Oil Farwell	Sherley-Anderson Grain Lariat	R&W Garage & Lawn Mower Service Texico	Special Occasions Florist Farwell
Bryan's Engine Service 821 State St. Texico	Helton Oil Farwell	Tide Products Farwell	Sudderth Realty Farwell	The Kitchen 606 2nd Farwell	Dairy Queen Farwell
Nutri-Tech Farwell	Hughes True Value Farwell	Lunsford Auto Parts Farwell	United Drug of Farwell	City Cleaners Farwell	Gregory Produce Registration Box at Smith Office Supply
Rip's Western Wear Texico	Farwell Fertilizer	Target Fuel Stop Texico	ENMR Telephone Co-op Farwell	Country Cousins Snow Storms Farwell	Red's Barber Shop Farwell
Avon Products Annette Black	Worley Mills Farwell	State Line Tribune	C&T Fertilizer Farwell	Luce's Restaurant Texico	Texico Post Office



Class of 1946

Shown is the Farwell graduate class of 1946. They are from top left, Sybil Ham, Jack Williams (sponsor), H. A. Cliff (superintendent), Don Summers; second row, Wynelle Brown, Tommie Randol, Billy James Moore, Dorothy Evans; third row, Jeatonne Morris, Ray Ford, Sam Young; Bottom row, Joseph Threet.

Earl Deaton, Ruth Birchfield, and Bertha Gast. The Class of 1946, will have a reunion in the park on July 26. The class is expecting four or five of the graduating classmates to attend. A dinner is planned for Saturday night. The meeting place is to be determined.

Sarpalius: Decision nears for education

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

The relative calm that has surrounded the hearings of the Select Committee on Higher Education is about to be broken. Nine months of largely academic committee meetings are about to give way to two days of the most politically charged sessions this legislative interim has seen.

On July 10 and 11, the select committee's staff will present a report on the effects of possible closures and mergers of Texas colleges and universities. For the first time in recent memory, talk of such a shake-up for higher education will emerge from the backrooms and be laid on the table for debate by a governmental body.

Larry Temple, chairman of the select committee, set the study in motion in June 3 memorandums to committee members and the committee staff. Temple's memos were even-handed, insisting that the studies list the pros and cons of all possible closures and mergers, and he gave no personal preference for any action.

What he did do was list a series of actions he wanted studied, and it is that list that has the worlds of politics and education alive with speculation. Some examples of what the excitement is all about:

Temple named four schools - Sul Ross State University, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, East Texas State University and Texas A&M University at Galveston-as candidates for closure.

He also provided a list of schools he wanted studied as possible targets for merger. Some, like Texas Woman's University and North Texas State University, which are blocks from each other in Denton,

were obvious. Others, like the University of Texas campuses in Dallas and Arlington, were somewhat surprising.

And, some were of particular interest to the Panhandle and South Plains. Candidates for merger in our area are West Texas State University with Texas Tech University, Midwestern State University with Texas Tech, UT-Permian Basin with Texas Tech, Sul Ross with Texas Tech and Sul Ross with Angelo State University.

Temple's suggested merger studies weren't limited to the four-year multidisciplinary universities, either. He also wants the committee staff to look into the effects of combining all medical, dental and allied health schools into one super-system. That study has enormous implications for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and West Texas State's School of Nursing.

Studies also have been ordered on combining all four-year institutions with adjacent community colleges, and examination which would include looks at merging West Texas State with Amarillo College, Clarendon College and Frank Phillips College and Texas Tech with South Plains College.

Finally, Temple wants the committee staff to look at doing away with the Texas State Technical Institute system and combining the TSTI campuses with the nearest community college. An example would be merging TSTI Amarillo with Amarillo College.

The above-mentioned study list obviously gives us a lot of concern, as we're sure it does many others in our part of the state. But, it's important to remember that study isn't finished yet, and committee members are still weeks away from considering or acting on the study.

Everyone also should remember

Class of 1966 to have reunion

The Farwell class of 1966 is having a reunion at the Farwell Fire Department meeting hall July 25 at 7 p.m.

About 24 classmates have responded to questionnaires that were sent out and will be here to attend the reunion.

The class is to take a tour of the Farwell School on July 26 at 3 p.m.

Saturday night, the class is to meet at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

Parents of the classmates are invited to attend on Friday night. Refreshments will be served.



First graders

Shown are the Farwell first graders from the graduate class of 1946: Top row from the left are Samuel Hones, Peggy Schleuter, T.A. Gilson, (unknown), Ronald London, Norma Jean Thomas, and Glen Phillips;

second row, Duane Sprawls, Jean Danner, Duane Curtis, Minnie Smotherson, Charles Kelley, Jo Ann Booth, Max Ford; Bottom row, Dottie McGhan, Bobby Marlow, Ruth Birchfield, JeDon Porter,

Sybil Ham, Opal Williams, Elbert Noack, and Billy James Moore. The teacher was Mrs. Norman. Out of this class only three people graduated together.

that the committee is only following its legislative charge. The committee's job is to formulate a plan for Texas to have the best higher education system in the nation, and studying closures and mergers is a natural part of their deliberations.

Still, it would be unfortunate if the committee got caught up in closure-and-merger fever. One does not create the strongest, most effective higher ed system merely by shutting down and combining schools.

Such a system is created by providing schools that offer a wide range of educational opportunities for every person who has the intellectual capacity to take advantage of them. These schools should be tailored, but not limited, to the needs of the economy.

Some colleges and universities undoubtedly will be fighting soon for survival, but they should be in trouble because they offer nothing unique for their students or because they fail to achieve excellence in any area. They should be in trouble because they have too few results to show for the state's investment.

What they should not be in trouble for is being in a remote part of the state or being too close to another, bigger, more politically powerful university.

If the select committee members keep these thoughts in mind, then the study on closures and mergers could be the best thing to happen to Texas higher education in years. If they don't, this study could be a disaster.

STEED-TODD FUNERAL HOME
 "When Understanding Is Needed Most"
 Prince & Manana - Clovis
 Ph. 763-5541

Catch the Fever and save!
 CASE IH PARTS FEVER WEEK, JULY 28-AUGUST 2

SAVE **10%** off regular J I Case suggested list prices

PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH.

Come on in for some really hot prices during Parts Fever Week. For one week only you'll save 10 percent on all the Case, International and Case International agricultural equipment parts and accessories we have on our shelves. Purchase \$500 or more worth of these parts during Parts Fever Week and you'll receive a rebate check for 10% of your total directly from J I Case. Come in and save!

C&H Equipment
 Muleshoe 272-5514

CONGRATULATIONS

On The **20th Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS**

WE AIM....
 To give you the fastest and best service in the west on your next Ford or Mercury!

FRIONA FORD-MERCURY
 1011 Grand Ave. - Friona - 247-2701

PLEASE ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

<p>Farwell First Baptist Church Bro. Pat Riley Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Texico Assembly of God Church Rev. Karl Hahn Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. MST Worship - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. MST Wednesday - 7 p.m. MST</p>	<p>Farwell Church Of Christ Bro. Virgil Fiske Bible Class - Sunday, 10 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>San Jose Catholic Church Texico Fr. Gordon Blank Sunday Mass - 9 a.m. MST Wednesday - 7 p.m. MST Confessions Before & After Mass</p>	<p>Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church Rev. Steve Stephens Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Monday Prayer Breakfast - 7 a.m.</p>	<p>Texico First Baptist Church Rev. Joel Horne Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. MST Worship - 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. MST Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. MST</p>
<p>St. John's Lutheran Church Lariat Rev. Mac Bearrs Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>United Pentecostal Church Texico Pastor Raymond Parks Sunday School - 9 a.m. MST Worship - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. MST Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. MST Thursday - 6:30 p.m. MST</p>	<p>Good Will Spanish Mission Pastor - Frank Ancira Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. MST Worship - 10:45 a.m. MST Training Union - 5:30 p.m. MST Worship - 6:30 p.m. MST</p>
<p>New Light Baptist Church Pastor - Thomas Spikes Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Rev. Jack Moore Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. MST Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Church Training - 5:30 p.m. MST Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. MST</p>	<p>Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Rev. Clark Williams Worship Service - 9 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Lariat Church Of Christ Sam Billingsley - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. winter Summer 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Farwell Rev. Leslie Dudley Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Temple Baptist Church Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.</p>

This church listing is sponsored by these businesses:

Farwell Insurance Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Kelly Green Seeds
 Lovelace Oil West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative The Beauty Box
 Capitol Food Twin Oaks Psi Design Worley Mills
 Farmer's Cooperative Elevator - Muleshoe Five Area Telephone Cooperative

Harvesting most enjoyable gardening time

Now is the time home gardeners enjoy most - the harvesting of fresh garden produce it took all spring to grow, says James Sais, Extension horticulturist for New Mexico State University.

The following are some tips offered by Sais to make your harvest more bountiful and enjoyable:

-Most garden vegetables will stop producing blossoms if maturing vegetables are not harvested. If you are unable to use vegetables as fast as they mature, pick and give them to neighbors or process them, to avoid reducing the total production of plants.

This is particularly important for tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash, cucumbers and melons. Harvesting vegetables as they mature often results in four to five times greater production per plant.

-The stage to harvest vegetables depends on the type of vegetables. Most of the root crops become tough

and woody when they are over-mature. Other vegetables also become fibrous and less flavorful if allowed to remain on the plant too long.

Everyone loves the vine-ripe flavor of tomatoes. But, tomatoes do not have to be left on the vine until dead ripe. Tomatoes will not develop a deep red color at temperatures above 90 degrees Fahrenheit. They do not gain additional flavor quality after they reach the breaker stage, or begin to turn red.

Remove tomatoes from the vine at this stage and allow them to ripen indoors at a cooler temperature, 70 degrees Fahrenheit, for optimum color and flavor. Removing the tomatoes early also prevents rot that often develops and helps reduce cracking following summer showers.

-It is important, when removing produce from the garden, to get it cooled as soon as possible. Since

garden vegetables begin to deteriorate the minute they are picked from the vine, reduce the temperature as soon as possible.

Sweet corn will lose much of its sugar content in only a few hours if not cooled quickly. Some vegetables can be stored at near freezing temperatures. However, ideal temperature for most vegetables is 45 to 50 degrees.

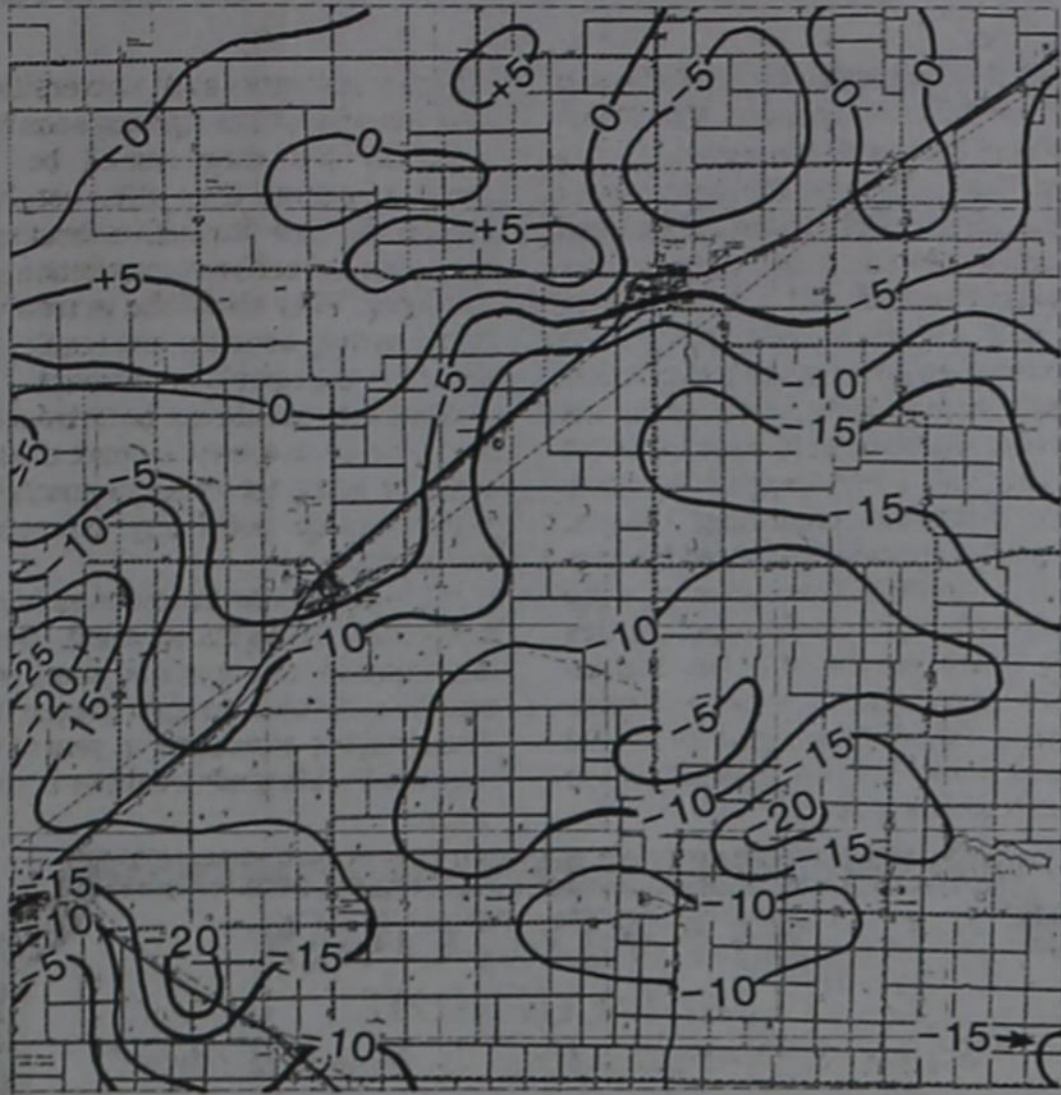
Around The Twin Cities

MONDAY, JULY 28

The Farmer County Commissioners will meet at the county courtroom at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

The Farwell Chamber of Commerce will meet at Luce's Restaurant at noon.



HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT No. 1 TEXAS

FARMER COUNTY

TOTAL CHANGE, IN FEET, IN DEPTH-TO-WATER FROM LAND SURFACE IN OBSERVATION WELLS FROM 1981-1986
CONTOUR INTERVAL 5 FEET

Historic Recipe of the Week

THE STORY OF CHILI SAUCE

There was a time when the Mexicans, the Indians, and the early Texas settlers gave chili a great deal of credit for a large number of important influences on the human race. Some of them believed that the sauce, providing it was quite hot and strong, would protect one against colds, malaria, aid digestion and clarify the blood. There were other people who believed that it acted as a stimulant to the romantically inclined and helped to develop robustness and resistance to nature's adverse elements. Be that as it may, a basic chili sauce such as the following can serve many and varied purposes when cooking Mexican foods.

To make approximately 2½ cups: Fry 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion and 1 chopped garlic clove in 3 tablespoons lard or bacon fat until tender. Blend 6 tablespoons of chili powder with 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon cumin powder. Add this to the onion mixture. Stir and cook for about 5 minutes. Gradually add 1½ cups hot water, stirring constantly. When the mixture is well blended and smooth remove from the heat. If a thinner sauce is desired add a little more water. Serve this sauce hot over meats, tortillas, tomatoes, noodles, rice or over other Mexican dishes.

from Sara Morgan

Collected by the Farwell Study Club.

SPIDER CORN CAKE 1887 STYLE

The pioneer cooks made many corn recipes to be used either as a custard or as a bread. The following is an example of this combination. The spider was a special shape skillet or baking pan. The recipe

here is taken from the old 1887 WHITE HOUSE COOKBOOK:

Beat two eggs and one-fourth cup sugar together, then add one cup sweet milk and one cup sour milk in which you have dissolved one tsp. soda. Add a teaspoonful of salt. Then mix one and two-thirds cups of granulated corn meal and one-third cup flour with this. Put a spider skillet on the range and when it is hot melt in two tablespoons butter. Turn the spider so that the butter can run up on the sides of the pan. Pour in the corn cake mixture and add one more cup of sweet milk, but do not stir afterwards. Put this in the oven and bake from twenty to thirty-five minutes. When done there should be a streak of custard through it.

This unusual corn cake can be served with molasses or a sprinkle of brown sugar, or both.

from Sara Morgan

Collected by the Farwell Study Club

Marriage Licenses

There were two marriage licenses issued during the past week by the Parmer County Clerk's office.

Marriage licenses were issued to Rogelio A. Herrera and Susana Mejia; and Steven Ernest Shawn and Lucinda Michelle Wynkoop.

Sales tax down

Here's the latest sales tax information from State Comptroller Bob Bullock:

Parmer County has received \$86,786 so far this year, down 6.7 percent from the similar period last year - \$93,038.

City totals are: Bovina, \$11,772, down from \$13,637; Farwell, \$14,873, down from \$14,995, and Friona, \$60,141, down from \$64,405.

Clovis Shopping Guide

THE "SCENTSIBLE" SHOP

7 Hilltop Plaza - Clovis

[505] 763-6700

Candles - Gifts For Every Occasion

Tagi's

The Coral Reef
Complete Pet Dept. Store

Tradewinds Center - Muleshoe - 272-5709

907 Main - Clovis - 762-6959

212 S. Main - Portales - 356-5434

Bill & Rosie Stieg Professional All Breed Dog Grooming



Where your appearance is our concern

Veldonna's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
and Special Tees

CUSTOM EMBROIDERY

Open 10-6

Hub Mall

321 B. Main

Owner

Dorothy Harris

762-7761

Brand'n Iron Bar-B-Q

We do catering & custom cooking

Corner of Morris & Mabry Eat Here or Take Out

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

762-7322

Beef - Pork Ribs - Sausage

Hickory Smoked by Floyd Trantham

Misses 6 - 18

Juniors 3 - 15

Queens
& Teens

500 Main, Clovis - (505) 763-7153



"Where Life Begins in Style"

Maternity Wear
Infant's Wear
Nursery Accessories
Gifts

Mon. - Sat.
9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Dorothy & Jim Reid
Owners

BOYD'S

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SERVICE

39 YEARS IN CLOVIS



* CUSTOM MUFFLER INSTALLATION
* PROFESSIONAL DISC & DRUM TURNING

RAY BOYD
763-4326

* 605 MABRY DR
CLOVIS, N.M.

International Tours of Clovis

Complete Business & Pleasure Travel Services

501 Commerce Way,
Suite 6
Clovis, New Mexico 88101

(505) 763-3486

Sage's Restaurant 763-5573
14th & Prince
Daily Luncheon Specials \$3.95
TRY OUR NEW SOUP & SALAD BAR
Open For Breakfast 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WE TRADE AND SELL PAPERBACK BOOKS
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GAG GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Talico

Gift Shop & Book Exchange

1301 N. PRINCE
CLOVIS, N.M. 88101

PHONE (505) 763-7720

DON'T GET CAUGHT...
Trees, Bushes, & Hedges Trimmed & Shaped
OUT ON A LIMB
SHOT'S TREE TRIMMING
WILL DO IT RIGHT
FREE ESTIMATES 762-0060

RUSTY SUN EATERY

517 Main Street
763-3118

THE WAY YOU WANT EM'
SANDWICHES

THE SHOE STRING

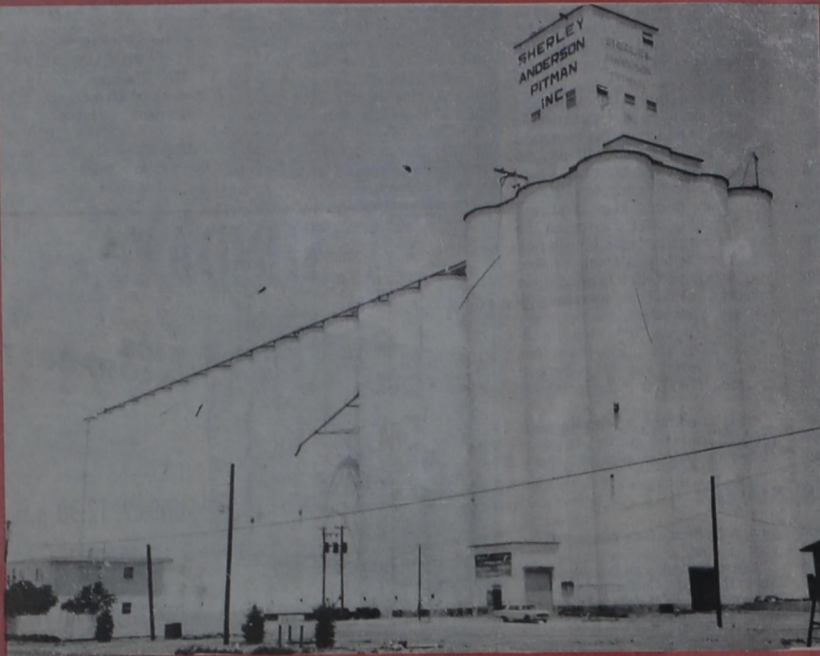
Consignment On Nice Clothes & Accessories
New Indian Jewelry & Gifts

919 Main
Clovis, N.M. 88101

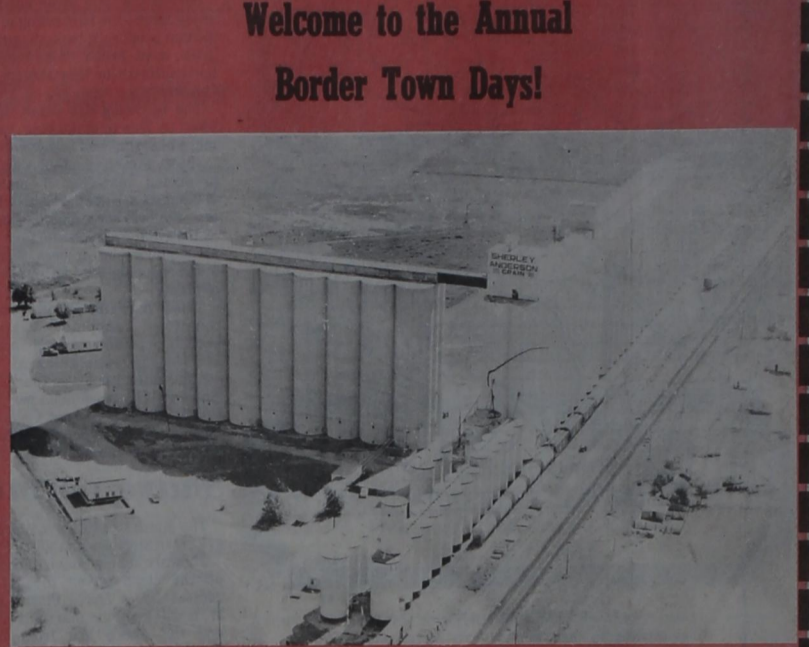
Store Hours
9 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday
762-5210

Tuesday through Saturday
ERONICA'S
Shear Magic
762-7657
106 W. 5th
Hair designed with YOU in mind

HOMESTYLE
"Full Meal Deal" only \$2.59
July 21 thru August 24, 1986
The sweetest deal in town is the Dairy Queen Full Meal Deal. With a juicy quarter-pound Homestyle Hungry-buster. Golden french fries. Your favorite ice-cold soft drink. And a creamy 5-ounce Dairy Queen sundae with your choice of topping. The \$2.59 Full Meal Deal. It's a steal.

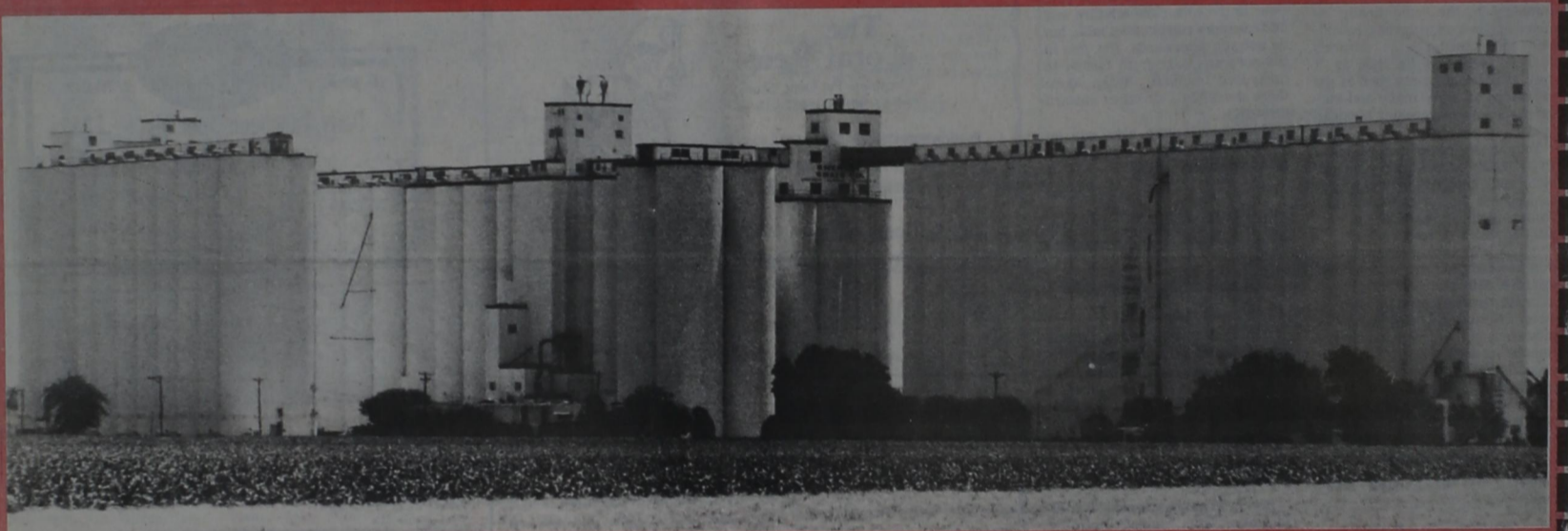


Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.-Farwell
JOHNNIE WILLIAMS-FRED CHANDLER-BOBBIE McFARLAND

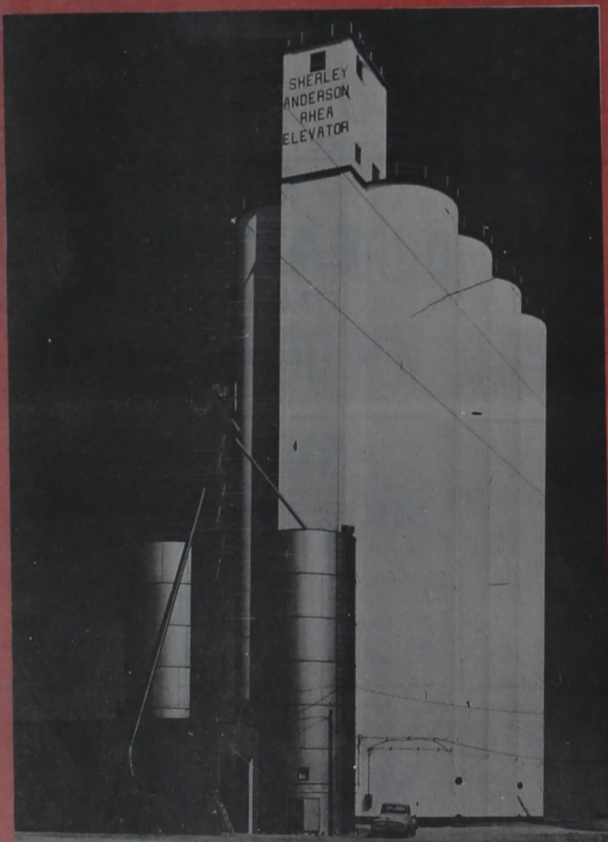


Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.-Lariat
LONNIE McFARLAND-DON GARTIN-JOHN McFARLAND

SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND



Sherley Grain Co. - Bovina



Sherley-Anderson Rhea Elevator
JOE & MARTHA ALLEN



Sherley - Anderson
Lazbuddie Elevator

DAVID ANDERSON-SCOTT BROWN-RAY STANLEY