

THE STATE LINE

TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 27

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

25 CENTS

Border Banter

By Mike Pomper

This wasn't the 'fair way'

The following story is the kind that's hard to believe. Fortunately, I had a spectator along who will verify everything. If you don't believe this story, just call me and I'll give you the fella's name so you can double-check.

There I was, ready to tee off on the par-5 fifth hole at the Farwell Country Club last week. For those of you who haven't played it, it's a real monster - very, very long. It's the kind of hole that hates you.

As I practiced my ever-steady swing, I mentally prepared myself. Knowing the hole dog-legged to the left, it behooves you to hit the ball toward that way.

So I swung viciously, accidentally lifting my front foot in the process, a la Mel Ott. So instead of the ball zooming toward the left, it went at a 90-degree to the right - wrong way. The ball finally stopped in the fairway for the 4th hole - hundreds and hundreds of yards from where I was supposed to end up.

I stood in the 4th fairway, again preparing myself. Knowing I have a tendency to slice the ball to the right when I hit a 3-wood off the fairway, I decided to aim toward the other side of the 5th fairway. Thus, when my ball would slice, it would end up correctly in the 5th fairway.

Well, the thinking was good but the payoff wasn't. I swung away, skyrocketing the ball forward - straight forward. It didn't slice. Instead, the ball ended up in the 6th fairway - and out of bounds.

Even though I had teed off on the 5th hole, my ball first went to the 4th hole fairway, then to the 6th hole fairway. A Ben Hogan, I'm not.

At this point I was a little frustrated since by being out of bounds, it cost me a stroke. Anyway, I took a deep breath and swung away again. This time, my ball drove toward the green on a line drive. In fact, it would have landed perfectly except for one item - a tree.

Somewhat, this tree moved in the way and my ball caught it squarely, bounding straight back into the rough. I shook my head, cursing the day I had started trying to learn this "game."

But I'm not one to give up. I took out my trusty 11-iron and blasted away, causing the ball to skip along the ground until it rested on the back of the green. Now I got lucky: my 30-foot putt was on target as my ball plopped into the hole.

So how did I do on that particular par-5 hole? I got a bogey - a 6! Not bad, considering all the havoc I wreaked. And to think my ball was never in the correct fairway....

Folks, one endeavor in the Twin Cities which I really admire is the flag project of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club.

As you know, the club puts out American flags on the nine major patriotic holidays each year.

In its initial season, 42 businesses and individuals signed up for the program. It costs \$30 a year and the club handles everything - putting up and taking down the flag, buying the flag, and replacing the flag when necessary.

This year, another 10 businesses and individuals signed up. You probably noticed Old Glory up and down the highway in the Twin Cities on Washington's Birthday. I thought it looked just great.

But there's still plenty of room for expansion. There still are a bunch of businesses and individuals who would like to participate but the club probably hasn't contacted them.

So why not go ahead and take the initiative. Wouldn't you like to sign up for the program? If so, just give flag project chairman Hal Helton a call at 481-3222.

Remember, this program is open to everyone in the Twin Cities. If you have a business and would like the flag flown in front of it, fine. And as a homeowner, you can participate, too. The club would be glad to set up the U.S. flag in front of your home on each of the patriotic holidays. The more flags that are up, the better the display, don't you agree?

So if you'd like to join in this project, please call Helton at the above number. The cost is very low and the rewards of participation are great.

For those who enjoy comparing
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Alarm clock would wake the chickens

Helen Meissner moved to Oklahoma Lane in 1921.

At the time she moved she was 16 years old. Her family had farmed in Vernon. A land agent came to talk with her dad and the agent had him see the land. The family rented the land.

In 1926 she married Gilhart (G.P.) Meissner. He had moved here from Copperas Cove.

They farmed Henry Haseloff's land for awhile. Shortly after they married they bought 60 acres from Fred Gerles.

They raised potatoes, lettuce, corn and cotton. Plus they raised a big garden. They plowed with horses and picked cotton by hand.

They lived in a small two-room house. At this time they didn't have any electricity. In 1948 they got a seven room house and electricity.

Mrs. Meissner said, "The mail was only picked up once a week. The neighbors would drive in with it in a horse and buggy. The neighbors would take turns getting mail. When it was real cold and snowed, they would travel by horse back.

The Meissners have five children: Ruben is a minister and lives in Minnesota. Calvin is a farmer and manages the Lariat Gin. He lives in Muleshoe. Mildred lives in California; Agrus lives in Austin and Janis lives in Missouri.

All children attended Farwell schools. They played football and basketball.

Back in the 1920's there wasn't a Lutheran Church building in the area. A pastor from Friona would come and hold services in various homes. They later helped get the church built at Lariat. Their oldest daughter Mildred was married in the new church.

Mrs. Meissner remembers deco-



HELEN MEISSNER

rating the Christmas tree after the children would go to bed and gifts were placed under the tree. Now the trees are decorated early and gifts already are out.

If they traveled for Christmas, they would put hot bricks in a buggy or a wagon to keep warm. At Christmas she would always get a new dress.

"We had 300 laying hens. We sold eggs for 75 cents a dozen. We had an alarm system set up to get the chickens up to eat and start laying eggs. I would feed the hens mash with buttermilk poured over. We had 15 cows to milk. I would churn my own butter.

Her husband died in 1970. She lived by herself until she broke her hip five years ago. Afterwards she moved to the Farwell Convalescent Center.

She enjoys her children coming to visit her. She said they come to see her on Christmas and birthdays.

Mrs. Meissner enjoys doing latch hook, has made several quilts, sews for her grandchildren and has done ceramic work such as vases, candleholders, boots and snowmen.

She has 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



Bret Thomas shows his champion Spotted Poland China at the Houston Livestock Show.

Lazbuddie boy shows champion Spotted Poland China

First-year Houston exhibitor Brett Ryon Thomas said he was overjoyed when his barrow, "Opey," was named Champion Spotted Poland China at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Market Barrow Show.

Brett, 9, son of Randy and Terry Thomas of Lazbuddie, said "it felt good" having his heavy weight barrow win the top spot in the Poland China and Spotted Poland China division. He said he had exhibited "Opey" at the Parmer County Livestock Show and the Lazbuddie Livestock Show. The barrow won breed champion at both shows.

Brett is a Parmer County 4-H member and is in the fourth grade at Lazbuddie Elementary School. He said he will invest the money he received from the sale of "Opey" to purchase more livestock.

All told, there were 34 barrow exhibitors, 7 steer exhibitors, 9 lamb exhibitors and 2 turkey exhibitors from Parmer County.

The results of the barrow winners were:

Brett Thomas, Lazbuddie 4-H - Champion Poland and Spot.

Dana White, Farwell 4-H - 3rd Lightweight Hampshire.

Daylen Gallman, Friona 4-H - 4th Heavyweight Chester.

Blake Kelley, Farwell 4-H - 5th Heavyweight Cross.

Greg Salyer, Friona 4-H - 5th Lightweight Hampshire.

Susan Redwine, Lazbuddie 4-H -

5th Heavyweight Hampshire.

Eric Williams, Farwell 4-H - 6th Lightweight Cross.

Duane Haseloff, Farwell 4-H - 6th Lightweight Duroc.

Sharlet Johnson, Bovina 4-H - 7th Heavyweight Berkshire.

Daniel Hutchins, Farwell 4-H - 9th Heavyweight Poland and Spot.

Steve Gerles, Farwell 4-H - 12th Heavyweight Duroc.

Jim Allen, Lazbuddie 4-H - 15th Heavyweight Chester.

Derrick Haseloff, Farwell 4-H - 18th Heavyweight Poland.

Kevin Owen, Farwell, Farwell 4-H - 19th Lightweight Hampshire.

Cammy Hancock, Friona 4-H - 19th Heavyweight Poland and Spot.

Vandi Tarter, Lazbuddie 4-H - 20th Mediumweight Cross.

Ashlee Gee, Friona 4-H - 24th Heavyweight Hampshire.

Clint Hurst, Friona 4-H - 26th Mediumweight Chester.

Other 4-H'ers exhibiting were:

Angie White, Clint Kelley, Dana Haseloff, Darren Haseloff, Sherilyn Thigpen and Leonard Hillock of Farwell 4-H; Russell Redwine and Audra Allen of Lazbuddie 4-H; Melanie Gallman, Gerrod Salyer, Shelly Salyer, Dustee Gee, Kassie Weatherley, Shannon Cochran, Susie Preston and Chad Rhodes of Friona 4-H.

Steer exhibitors were: Shannon Cochran, 15th place Heavy Limousin. (Friona 4-H) Other exhibiting were: Carl Hutchins and Derrick

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Watch meeting gets the ball rolling

More than 80 persons attended a meeting for Texico-Farwell residents to discuss a Neighborhood Watch program Tuesday night at the Farwell Community Center.

After hearing the speakers and watching the movies, participants took actions to get Watch programs going in both communities.

Frances Kube, who is co-chairman of the Farwell program along with Peggy Sudderth, said she will begin working next week on setting up block captains throughout the community.

Ann Cooper of Texico volunteered to try to get a Watch program begun in her community. She said she plans to discuss the matter at Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Farwell City Clerk Janie Bowery reported that she has had an excellent response to Watch questionnaires sent in the mail last week to Farwell residents. Among the questions, it asked if the persons were willing to serve as block captains. Mrs. Kube plans to go over those questionnaires and use a city map to set up a new system.

A Watch program had been in effect before in Farwell and Mrs. Kube also will use the list of block captains from that time.

"It was really good to see the large turnout for this Neighborhood Watch meeting," said Mrs. Sudderth. "We appreciate folks taking the time to participate. We hope to have a good program in effect for



our citizens."

Farwell residents who would like to volunteer to be block captains are asked to call Mrs. Kube at 481-3441. Texico residents who would like to be block captains are asked to call Mrs. Cooper at 482-9174.

The job of block captains is to be aware of suspicious activities on their blocks, then to call the police or sheriff if such is the case. The idea is to cut down on burglaries and other residential crimes.

As part of the Watch program, all residents are urged to watch for suspicious activities and call law enforcement officials. Farwell residents should call 911 - the emergency police number. Texico residents should call either 769-1921 (Clovis police) or 481-3303 (Parmer County sheriff), and the call would be radioed immediately to Texico City Marshal Fred Hamner.

Hamner, who has been working to start a Watch program in Texico, was instrumental in organizing Tuesday's meeting. Other speakers included Johnny Actkinson, Parmer County District Attorney; Bill Morgan, Parmer County Sheriff;

Bill Bonem, Curry County District Attorney, and Becky Raulie, Clovis Police officer.

Also present were three government officials - Farwell City Councilman Martin Kube, Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts and Farwell City Clerk Janie Bowery.

Among the points made during the discussions:

-Keep a list of serial numbers of items likely to be taken in a burglary.

-Keep your homes secure, with proper locking devices for doors and windows.

-Have your house number visible so police can respond quickly.

-Install a peephole or wide angle viewer in the doors at all entrances so you can see who is outside without opening the door.

-Remove or trim shubbery that hides doors and windows so that neighbors or passersby will be able to see someone trying to break into your home.

-Light the outside of your home brightly to discourage prowling or loitering.

-Install smoke alarms in all bedrooms and hallways for protection against fire.

-Give a duplicate house key to a trusted friend or neighbor in case you are ever locked out. Do not hide house keys in mailboxes, in planters, under door mats, or in other places where they might be found easily.

Hadley, Tharp, LaRue elected

Seventy-five Texico voters went to the polls Tuesday to vote for a mayor and two councilmen.

Re-elected mayor was John R. Hadley. He defeated Max Carter for the job, 52-23. Hadley has served as mayor for six years.

Three candidates had filed for the two council posts - Nathan Tharp and incumbents Lewis Cooper and Doyal LaRue.

Elected were LaRue, with 58 votes, and Tharp, with 42. Defeated for re-election was Cooper, who received 40 votes.

Cooper had been elected four years ago, while LaRue was appointed by the council in January to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of longtime councilman Vane Doshier, who moved out of the city.

The other councilmen are Bryan Kube and Steve Chaney.



Ready to help Texico voters Tuesday were election judge Mae Stone,

center, and election clerks Bernice Thigpen and Teodora Rojas.

Muleshoe Refuge acquiring many interpretative exhibits

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge was officially established when President Roosevelt signed Executive Order No. 7214 on Oct. 24, 1935.

Muleshoe, which is the oldest National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, was originally established as a protected wintering area for waterfowl, primarily ducks and geese.

The refuge is acquiring a number of interpretative exhibits. When completed wayside exhibits will be placed at Paul's Lake and along the entrance road, White Lake, headquarters entrance road, and at the State Highway 214 picnic area just north of the refuge.

The exhibits will interpret subjects including geology, wildlife, and refuge management practices. In addition to these wayside exhibits additional exhibits will be placed at the headquarters and in the office visitor center.

The acquisition of land progressed quickly after President Roosevelt signed the Executive Order establishing the refuge.

The first tract purchased was 738 acres from George and Mattie Robinson and Annie Robinson on Aug. 17, 1936. This land includes the area where the refuge headquarters is located.

The second tract of 1,416 acres was purchased from F.A. and Mattie Paul and J.H. Paul on Dec. 23, 1936. This is all the refuge land located each of Highway 214 and includes the lake referred to as Paul's Lake.

The third tract of land containing 2,214 acres was purchased from Henry and Vivian Wilson on Feb. 6, 1937 and included Goose Lake. The last tract of land of 1,440 acres was purchased from Isaac and Crawford Enochs in 1938.

The refuge lands were placed under the protection of a caretaker in May, 1937 and the first manager Walton arrived on Aug. 24, 1937. A Work Progress Administration project was established Feb. 1, 1938 and work was started on the headquarters building and the residence diversion canal.

By May 1, there were 77 WPA workers on the payroll and this increased to 112 workers by June 1. Work was frequently hampered with problems getting WPA workers to the refuge from Muleshoe and Morton due to wet, slippery road conditions. All of the buildings and major improvements on dikes and roads were completed between May 1, 1938 and May 24, 1942 when the WOA Project was terminated due to

a lack of manpower. The number of WPA workers dropped rapidly after 1939 and only about 10-15 worked in 1942.

During the early years water was present in nearly all lakes every year and the number of ducks using the refuge during the winter frequently exceeded 300,000. Geese were never present in large numbers like ducks but several thousand usually used the lakes. The number of waterfowl in recent years has been drastically reduced to less than 30,000 ducks and a few thousand geese. This can be attributed to the nationwide decline in waterfowl numbers, less water available, and the abundant available food supply near other Panhandle lakes due to increased farming and irrigation.

One interesting item found while reviewing the records is the small number of sandhill cranes that used the refuge. Today Muleshoe refuge is well known for the high concentrations of 100,000 to 250,000 sandhill cranes that visit the refuge each year. During the early refuge history the number of cranes present were commonly reported at 3,000-15,000.

The sharp increase in sandhill

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MEMBER 1986

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Mike Pomper, Publisher
Judy Pomper, Co-publisher
Mary Lou Hillock, 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.

Jones, McMillan picked for Boys', Girls' State

Two Farwell High School juniors — Corey Jones and Melinda McMillan — were selected by Farwell School faculty as delegates to Girls' and Boys' State.

Corey is the son of Donald and Vicki Jones. Corey is sponsored by the American Legion. He will be going to the University of Texas June 7-13.

Corey is a member of the Honor Society. He has received band and record-keeping awards. He is on the honor roll, and was student of the week. His grade point average is 3.8.

His hobbies are playing the piano, guitar and cornet. He enjoys water skiing, camping, traveling, and fishing.

He is a member of the Farwell Fellowship Church.

Melinda is the daughter of Otis and Modean McMillan. She is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. She will be going to Bluebonnet Girls State at Texas Lutheran College at Seguin June 17-27.

Melinda is in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is the student council secretary. She is the Rotary Club sweetheart. She plays in the band and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her hobbies are swimming, reading, water skiing and snow skiing.

The purpose of Boys and Girls State is to educate youths in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.



COREY JONES



MELINDA McMILLAN

Muleshoe

(Continued from Page 1)

cranes present is probably the result of the reduced water in the lakes leaving large open expanses for the cranes to roost on and the abundant food supply due to irrigation.

In January 1945, Muleshoe Refuge recorded the first documented case of avian cholera among wild free flying waterfowl. It is believed this first outbreak was the result of infected domestic chickens being disposed of in roadside ditches near the refuge. Outbreaks of this disease killed tens of thousands of waterfowl during 1945-1960 period. When water and waterfowl are plentiful outbreaks still occur on the refuge and cholera outbreaks occur nearly every year somewhere in the Panhandles killing thousands of birds.

The refuge has changed very little

since the "early" days. Wildlife is still abundant during winter months, only now it is sandhill cranes instead of ducks which attract visitors to this winter haven.

Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)

Haseloft of Farwell 4-H. Chad Rhodes, Kassie Weatherley and Dustee Gee of Friona 4-H.

Lamb exhibitors were: Clint and Blake Kelley, Kevin Owen of Farwell 4-H; Chad Rhodes, Cammy Hancock, Gerrod, Greg and Shelly Salyer of Friona 4-H; and Vandi Tarter of Lazbuddie 4-H.

Turkey exhibitors were: Shannon Cochran of Friona 4-H and Sharlet Johnson of Bovina 4-H.

Fair way

(Continued from Page 1)

Texico and Farwell, here's another one: Texico last week joined the East Plains Council of Governments with hopes it can financially help the community. On the other hand, Farwell is in default of its dues to Triad, the group which seeks to improve the business climate of the area.

Congratulations, Texico.

Did you see Farwell's version of the Leaning Tower of Pisa? Drivers down the highway got a chance to view an old elevator being torn down just north of the railroad tracks near Worley Mills. The structure got stalled and tilted at quite an angle.

Obituaries

Alvin Lingnau

Alvin Lingnau, 70, died at his home near Littlefield, Texas, Feb. 26.

He was born near Vernon, Texas, May 14, 1915. He moved to the West Camp community in January 1931. He later lived in Lariat and Oklahoma Lane until 1946 when he moved to the Littlefield area.

Survivors are his wife, Ruby, at home; three children, Mrs. Carolina Bessire, of Lubbock; Alfred Lingnau, of Lubbock, and Hubert Lingnau, of Muleshoe; two brothers, Otto Lingnau and Wilbert Kalbas, both of Farwell; and 10 grandchildren.



COUNTRY
LIPPER

Vicki Milloy
481-3355 - Farwell

Perm Special \$25.00

March 6 - March 15



Garst Seed had only 2 enter the National Corn Growers Contest from Texas and they placed 1st and 4th.

Garst - 1st Place in Texas in the 1985 National Corn Growers Irrigated Yield Contest.
7th Place in the United States.
Dick Winings - Dalhart - 14,523 Lbs.

Garst - 4th Place in Texas in the 1985 National Corn Growers Irrigated Yield Contest.
15th Place in the United States.
Jerry Don Glover - Lazbuddie - 13,040 Lbs.



We encourage you to enter the National Corn Growers Contest this year with a Garst hybrid. Entrants this past year earned \$1 a bushel if they went over 200 bu., plus if they placed in the top ten in the nation, they won a trip to Hawaii compliments of Garst. The top winners in the state won a trip to Las Vegas. Although Garst has not made an announcement for this coming year, they hope to do a very similar program. Again, we encourage you to enter with Garst varieties 8345, 8344, or 8388, this year. Check with your local salesman for details.

Garst Seed has a new challenge for 1986. If there is a Garst product you have not tried, be it corn, milo or alfalfa, Garst will give you a FREE bag of that seed for a yield comparison from another seed company.

Garst has a good quality seed that will fit your farming needs. They have reduced their price on corn, and also offer a cash and volume discount (volume discount starts at 25 bags).

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ENMR lines being buried

The Brooks Construction Co. of Shawnee, Okla., is in the Farwell area working to improve ENMR telephone lines.

"They will be about 16 weeks. They will be burying most of the cable. The residents will not be inconvenienced while they are

working," said Dave Ellis, superintendent.

Also present are engineering inspectors from Hicks and Ragling Engineering of Lubbock. The two inspectors are Kenny Nutting of Portales and Dwayne Combs of Hereford.

Mural being painted

Painting of the mural to be placed on the side of Farwell City Hall has been started by Clovis artist-painter Cherokee.

The mural will be painted by sections and placed on boards. This way, it can later be taken down and placed on the inside wall at the Farwell Community Center, the City Council has decided.

The council is paying for the \$3,600 approximate cost of the mural. However, donations are being taken at City Hall. So far, \$190 has been donated toward the cost.

Councilman Elizabeth Phillips, who as Farwell Sesquicentennial

chairman is spearheading the project, said the concept for the mural was approved by the whole council.

The mural will have scenes depicted from the early exploration period through modern times. Also, multi-cultural ideas will be incorporated, she said.

The focal point of the mural will be the state capitol, with the six flags of Texas above it. A ribbon border will note that this area was the home of the Capitol Freehold Land Trust.

Other parts of the mural will include conquistadors, pioneers, Indians, cowboys, early settlers, the XIT ranch, the railroad, buffalo, modern-day agriculture and the educational system.

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The Alamo falls to the Mexican Army

1836: FRIDAY, MARCH 4. The Texas Convention meeting in Washington-on-the-Brazos today, on a motion by James Collinsworth, unanimously elected General Sam Houston commander-in-chief of the Texas Army, with authority over regulars and volunteers, and over militia when they are in the field. Last November General Houston was elected Major General of the Texas Army by the Consultation meeting in San Felipe de Austin, but his command was impaired by disagreements between Governor Henry Smith and the Permanent Council. When the Council appointed Colonel J.W. Fannin and Dr. James Grant to lead an expedition against Matamoros, Mexico, without consulting Houston, he requested and was granted leave from the army by Governor Smith. He is now back in command.



**THIS WEEK
IN THE
REPUBLIC
OF TEXAS**

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1836: SUNDAY, MARCH 6. The Alamo fell today to a Mexican assault of more than 4,000 men. It has been under siege since February 23. Every Texian defending the fort has been killed. The only ones spared were some 14 non-combatant women and children and two young Negro slaves. The death toll of the enemy is known to be high, but no count has been made. The first assault began at 4 o'clock this morning. Hoping to surprise the Texians, the enemy approached in stealth. Several sentries were silently killed. However, the attack was discovered and an alarm was given. The attackers thereupon charged, raising a tremendous outcry. Their bugles sounded the dreaded deguello, indicating that no quarter would be given.

says 17, another 24. Colonel James Bowie, dying of pneumonia that developed after an injury, shot two Mexicans as they approached his sickbed, and made an effort to use his famed Bowie knife. It is reported that Bowie's body was tossed aloft on the bayonets of a dozen soldiers before it was thrown to the floor. The Mexicans fought with great fury, and many of the Texian bodies were badly mutilated, with wounds apparently inflicted after death.

year. Santa Anna's losses will require him to pause and regroup, which will cause further delay, much needed by the Texians.

The battle ended at about 9 o'clock this morning. Francisco Ruiz, alcalde of San Antonio, reports that he was ordered by the Mexican commander General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna to enter the Alamo with him and identify the bodies of Travis, Bowie and Crockett. Ruiz was also given the task of disposing of the dead. He states that he was ordered to strip the bodies and stack them in a great funeral pyre, which was then set afire. He estimates that there were 182 bodies, or perhaps as many as 188. He also estimates the number of Mexican dead at more than 1,500. Ruiz is one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, which fortunately for him, Santa Anna does not know.

1837: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25. The ashes of the heroes of the Alamo were given a solemn military burial today by Colonel Juan Nepomuceno Seguin, commander of the San Antonio garrison.

Among the 14 noncombatant survivors, in addition to the two Negro boys, are Mrs. Sue Dickenson, the wife of Captain Almaron Dickenson, killed in the fighting, and their infant daughter Angelina; Mrs. Horace Alsbury Navarro de Veramendi, sister-in-law to Colonel Bowie; Mrs. Gregorio Esparza and her four children, of which the oldest is Enrique, age 12; Trinidad Saucedo; and Petra Gonzales.

The ashes were found in three places. They were carefully collected and placed in a black coffin with the names of Travis, Bowie and Crockett engraved inside the lid. This was then placed in the parish church, draped with the Texas flag, and a rifle and sword were laid upon it. A procession then carried it to the place of burial.

Although the outcome of today's fighting has been a victory for General Santa Anna, it has been so bloody and costly that it may well rank as a defeat. The Mexican army has been held at Bexar for 12 days, a delay that is tremendously important to the Texian defenders. It has given them time to issue a Declaration of Independence and to set up a government to replace the defunct Provisional Government of last

In a graveside address, Colonel Seguin said: "Comrades in Arms: These remains which we have had the honor of carrying on our shoulders are the ones of the brave heroes who died in the Alamo. Yes, my friends, they preferred a thousand deaths rather than surrender or serve the yoke of the tyrant. What a brilliant example, worthy indeed of being recorded in the pages of history." In addition to Travis, Bowie and Crockett, he named Texians of Mexican birth who died at the Alamo, Abamillo, Fentes, Guerrero, "and a few others."

David Crockett and two of his men are reported to have been found in a heap of dead Mexicans—one report

Colonel Seguin, age 30, was born in San Antonio. He was in the Alamo when it was under siege, but was sent out as a messenger. He was able to get through the Mexican lines because of his appearance and his knowledge of Spanish. After the Texas' victory he was placed in command of the San Antonio garrison, which has some 80 regular troops, mostly Anglo-American, plus some 200 Mexican citizen-volunteers. Last January he captured five Mexican spies from Laredo and sent them to Army headquarters.

1842: MONDAY, MARCH 7. A Mexican force under General Rafael Vasquez, which has occupied San

Antonio for the past two days, unexpectedly evacuated this morning, taking with them all the valuables they could collect. To transport them, they have confiscated every wagon and cart in the town.

It now appears that the invasion force consisted of some 700 men. It was originally thought to be much larger. They crossed the Rio Grande River at Laredo on February 24 and reached San Antonio on the morning of March 5. Vasquez sent in an officer to demand the town's surrender. Vague rumors of an invading army had preceded them, and most of the Anglo-American inhabitants had fled, leaving a garrison of about 100 men under command of Captain John (Jack) C. Hays. Hays commissioned two emissaries, J.D. Morris and George Van Ness, to return with the officer to General Vasquez and inform him that a decision would be made by 2 o'clock.

Rather than surrender his men as prisoners, Hays secretly evacuated the town and retired to the Guadalupe River. From there he sent out urgent messages asking for reinforcement. Morris and Van Ness remained with General Vasquez until night, and then were escorted out of the enemy's lines. They report that they were treated with courtesy.

The Mexicans took possession of the town and hoisted their national flag. They appointed an alcalde from among the Mexican population, and declared that Mexican laws were in force. They distributed copies of a proclamation issued January 9 by General Mariano Arista, commander of the Mexican Army of the North. It informs Texians that a major invasion is in preparation and that it is hopeless for them to continue their struggle for independence. It promises death for all who resist, and amnesty and protection for all who refuse to fight.

To the great surprise of the Texians, General Vasquez and his troops left today without inflicting major damage. It appears that the looting was not ordered officially, although Vasquez apparently has done nothing to stop it. It was the work of private soldiers and Mexican natives of San Antonio, many of whom have departed with Vasquez. It is reported that 130 mules and more than 12 carts were loaded with the plunder.

Colonel Juan N. Seguin, mayor of San Antonio, has also departed with Vasquez. He has been accused of secretly conspiring with the enemy invasion. He vehemently denies this, but nevertheless considers it

unsafe to remain in San Antonio, despite his distinguished record in support of Texas. At San Jacinto he commanded a company of Mexicans fighting for independence. Later he served in the Texas Senate, and was elected mayor of San Antonio on January 4, 1841. In addition to Seguin, Captain Manuel Flores and Lieutenant Ambrosio Rodriguez also left with Vasquez.

Exaggerated reports of an enemy invasion—some have put the number as high as 30,000—have spread panic throughout Texas. Many families have fled their homes. It is rumored that the capital city of Austin will be attacked, and this has caused great concern, since all official records are there, including those of the General Land Office. Most of Austin's citizens are leaving. A militia of 200 men is guarding the archives, and it is reported that some of the most important records have been placed in a chest and buried.

Invasion fears have been increased by news that Goliad and

Refugio have also been captured by the Mexicans. A small unit of about 150 men under Colonel Ramon Valera crossed the Nueces River and entered Goliad on March 3, and then took Refugio. Both towns have been practically deserted since 1836. There were no casualties or prisoners. The Mexicans distributed copies of General Arista's proclamation, and then retreated, taking with them a number of beeves.

A few Texans hold that no further invasion is imminent, and that Arista's proclamation is merely for harassment. They believe that the brief incursion into border towns is

to demonstrate that Mexico still considers Texas as part of her territory. Advocates of annexation have argued that even though Mexico has not recognized the independence of Texas, there has been no effort to retake it for the past six years, and that therefore the war with Mexico may be considered to be terminated. This argument can now no longer be used.



Texico participates

These Texico FFA boys attended the judging events in Lovington, N.M., March 1. Jim Thornton, left, Eric Harding and Kyle Snipes placed second in the entomology

event. Harding was the third highest individual. Entomology is a branch of zoology that deals with insects.

Texico church plans outreach campaign

"Everybody Ought To Know" is the theme for Texico Assembly of God's outreach campaign during March, according to the Rev. Carl W. Hahn, Jr., pastor.

"The purpose of this campaign is not to attract people who are already attending a church of their choice. The purpose of the campaign is to let the communities of Texico, Farwell, Bovina, and Oklahoma Lane know that there is an Assembly of God Church in Texico," he said.

Texico Assembly of God is located at Anderson and Hamlin Streets in Texico. Services are scheduled on New Mexico time -- Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship and Praise at 10:15 a.m., and Sunday Evening Worship and Praise at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.

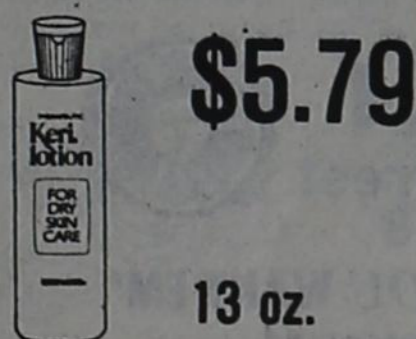
"If anyone desires any pastoral counseling or has any special prayer concern, they can call 1-505-482-9537 anytime about anything," said Hahn.

United Drug Of Farwell

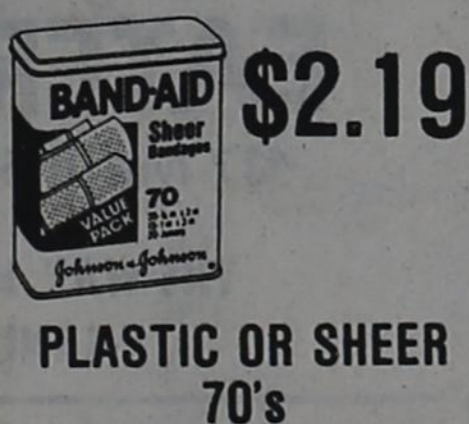
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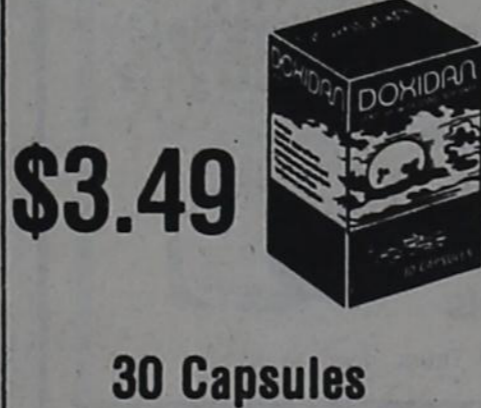
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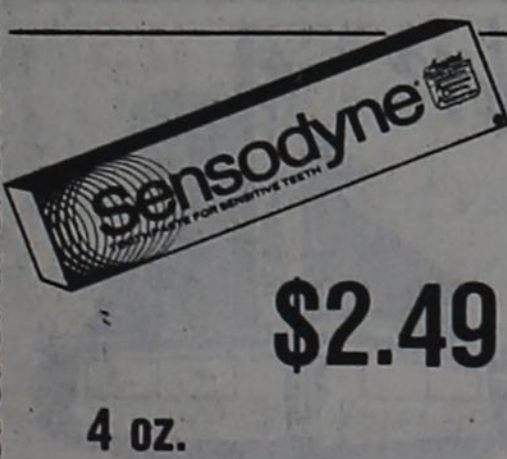
Kerlotion
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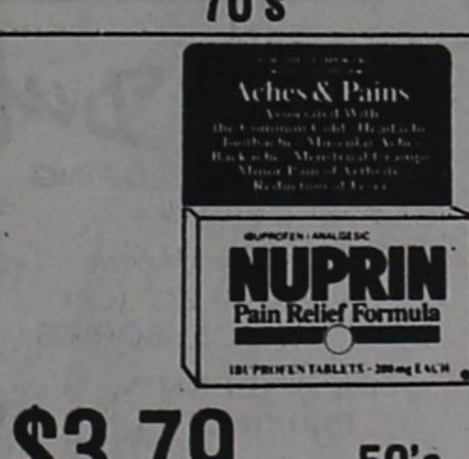
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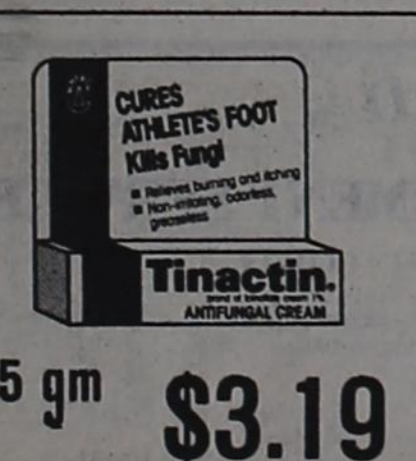
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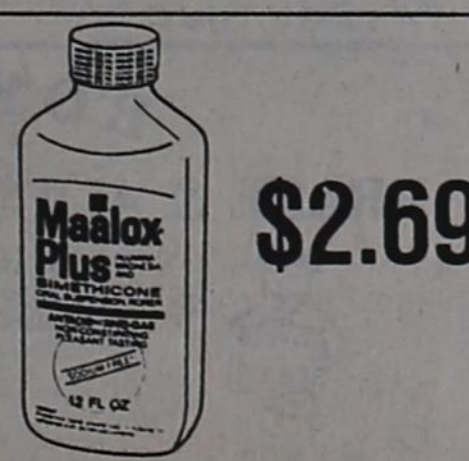


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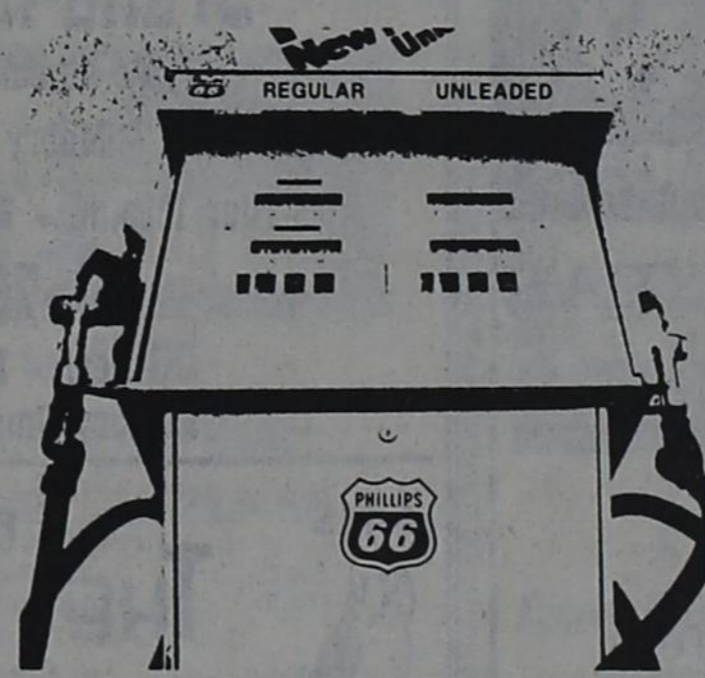


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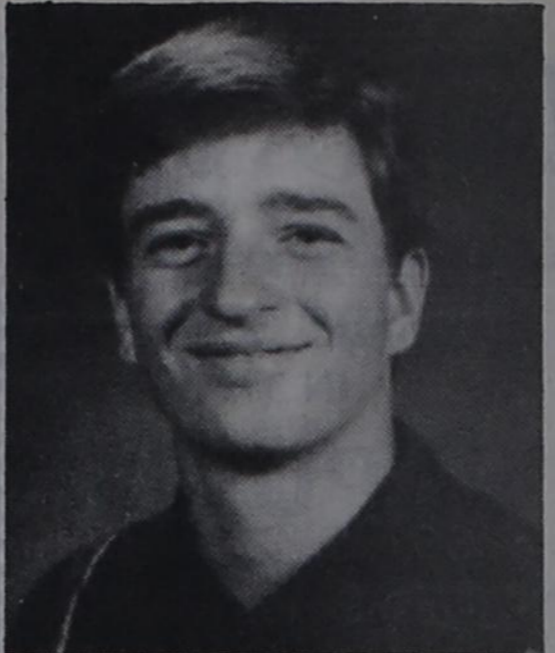
TAMMARA McDONALD



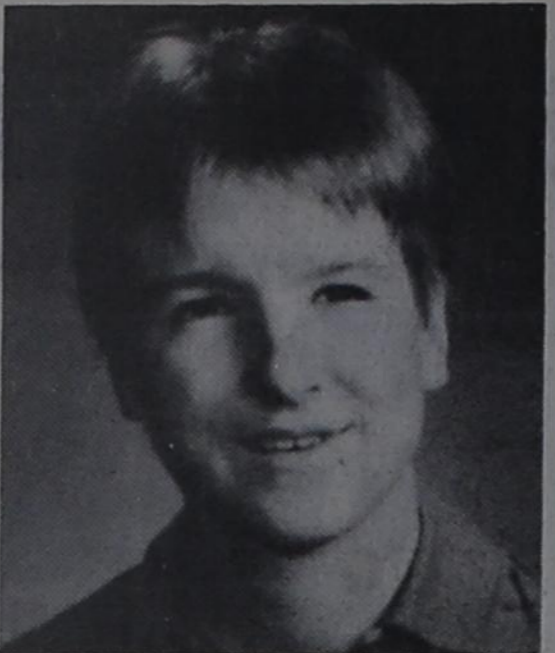
MICHELLE LEBOW



NANCEY ROBINSON



BRETTE SOUTHARD



JUBAL PIERCE



JESUS MARTINEZ

Texico Boys', Girls' State delegates named

Four Texico high school juniors were selected recently by the Texico school faculty as delegates to Boys' and Girls' State. Three alternates were selected, also.

Girls' State delegates are Tammara McDonald, daughter of Janice Coffman; and Michelle Lebow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebow.

Alternate is Nancey Robinson, daughter of Shelva and Charles Robinson.

Boys' State delegates are Brette Southard, son of Anna Southard, and Jubal Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce. Alternates are Jesus Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez; and Dean Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Lewis.

Tammara and Michelle will attend Girls State at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, June 8-14.

Tammara is a cheerleader and on the yearbook staff. Her sophomore year she had perfect attendance and was on the honor roll last semester. Her hobbies are water skiing, reading and sewing.

Michelle has received home economic and history awards. She has played volleyball, basketball and track. She is on the honor roll. She is a member of FHA. She has been class vice-president, class president, class favorite (junior year) and member of the pep club. Her hobbies are water skiing, snow

sports and sewing.

Brette and Jubal will attend Boys State at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro.

Brette received first places in the E.N.M.U. Solo Festival, Clovis Music Festival, Texas Music Festival, Greater Southwestern Music Festival, and Texas Music Festival. From 1983-1985 - the most valuable player and won the outstanding musician award in the Texico Band. In 1985 he was Curry County 4-H delegate to Chicago. He has been on the honor roll from 1980-1986. In 1985 he was inducted into the National Honor Society.

He received academic awards in math, language arts, New Mexico History, algebra I, science and social studies. He received the Star Greenhand award and trophies in

sheep production and crop judging in 1984. He was inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and also the United States Achievement Academy in 1983-84. He has lettered in football, basketball and track.

His hobbies are 4-H (Pleasant Hill Pals), playing the coronet, reading, fishing and hunting.

Jubal is in the National Honor Society. He has lettered in football and received best all-around sportsmanship boy athlete award his freshman year. He plays the trumpet. He received an award for Outstanding Music Performance at District Basketball Tournament. His hobbies are hunting, football and basketball.

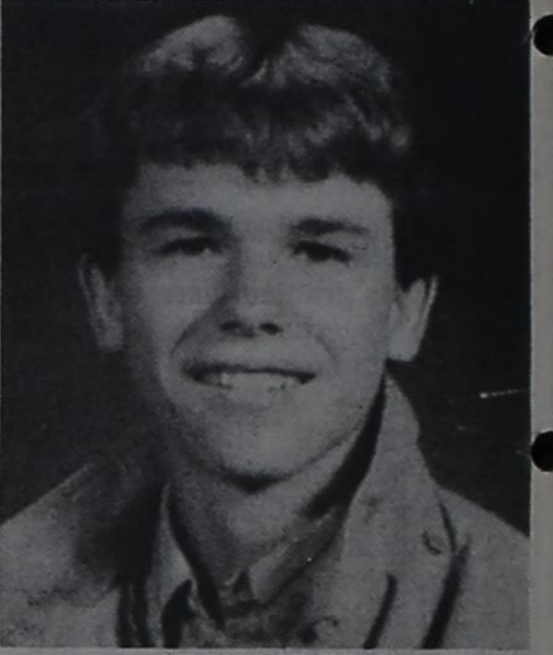
Nancey has received awards for cooking and sewing. She plays

basketball, volleyball and track. She is a member of the FHA. She was class treasurer her sophomore year. She is on the student council. She is on the honor roll.

Jesus is the junior class vice-president. He was the 9th grade outstanding football player and the most improved band player for 9th and 10th grade. He has been selected to attend Upward Bound this summer.

His hobbies are weightlifting, swimming, and playing other sports. He is active in his youth group.

Dean received 9th grade favorite, most valuable football player and outstanding 9th grade basketball and track awards. He lettered in varsity track and received the English award. His sophomore year



DEAN LEWIS

he attended Moriarty High School, where he lettered in varsity track. He is class favorite and had been inducted into the National Honor Society.

His hobbies are snow and water skiing and riding horses.

Cotton news: Good and bad

From the producer's viewpoint there was both good and bad in the February 12 cotton program announcements from Washington. That's the reaction of Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"We didn't get the full measure of what we had hoped for," he says, "but we have to be pleased that some of the decisions announced will provide benefits that we otherwise would not have had."

Specifically, Johnson explains, cotton producers had hoped for and even had reason to expect an advance deficiency payment of 10.4 cents per pound, which would have equaled 40 percent of the expected total payment, the same as was previously announced for wheat and feed grains. Instead, USDA announced an advance cash payment on cotton of only 7.8 cents, 30 percent of the expected 26-cent total.

The other 20 percent or 2.6 cents, if made in cash or as payment in kind certificates redeemable after the beginning of the new marketing year on August 1, would have been good, Johnson thinks. "But if 2.6 cents of in-kind payments had made that much cotton available to the market from CCC stocks on May 1, which is how the in-kind portion of wheat and feed grains payments were handled, the adverse impact on markets from 1985-crop cotton would have been substantial."

The entire cotton industry, including producers, through the National Cotton Council had requested that CCC cotton not be released into the market before the end of the current

marketing year.

And the wisdom of that request, Johnson points out, is evidenced by the immediate increase in market activity that followed the announcement, plus the strong upsurge that occurred in old crop futures prices.

Another feature of the program that falls in the "good news" category and is contributing to old crop market and futures prices, Johnson continues, is the inventory protection plan that was revealed.

Inventory protection payments will be made to producers, merchants or mills holding free stocks of cotton at the end of the current marketing year. Payments will be made as soon as possible after August 1 in an amount equal to the difference between the 1985 loan level of 57.3 cents per pound, plus carrying charges, and the prevailing world price on August 1.

"This will permit merchants and mills to buy 1985-crop cotton and loan equities from producers from now until August 1 without fear that stocks left on hand July 31 will suffer a sudden devaluation the following day," Johnson explains. Still to come from USDA are announcements of the formula to be used in determining the world price, the loan level and the loan redemption rate that will be in effect for 1986.

The loan rate cannot be less than 55 cents in 1986, the loan redemption rate can be anywhere from 44 cents to 55 cents, while the formula for establishing the world price must be published in the Federal Register with time allowed for public comment before finalization.

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Clovis Art League sets show date

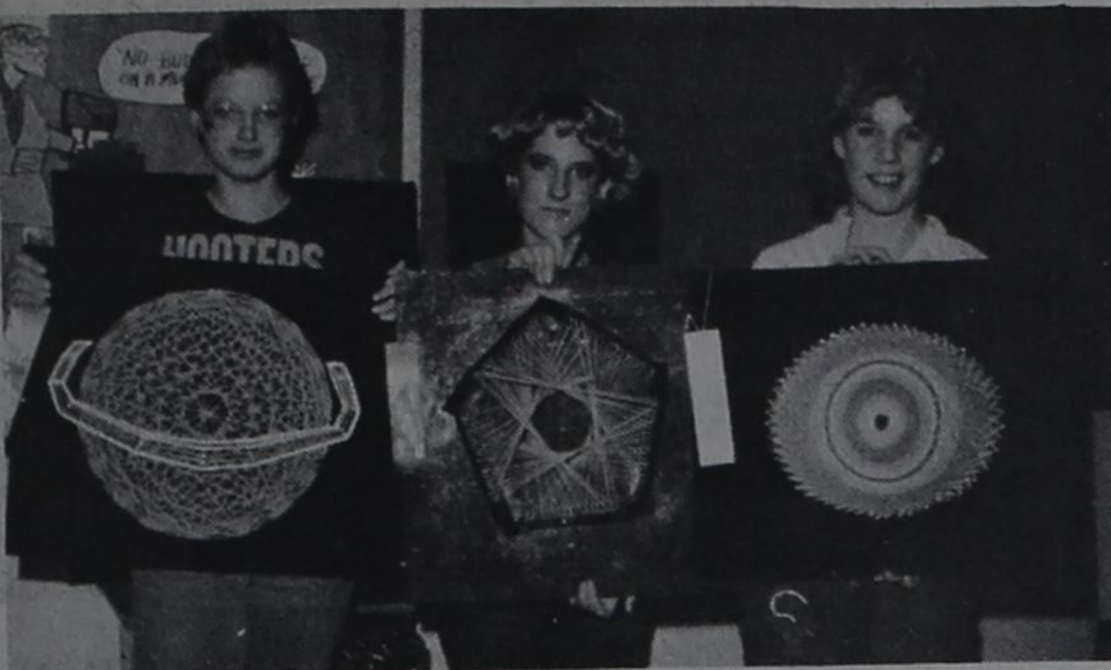
The Pintores Art League of Clovis, has set its annual Spring Fine Art Show dates as March 31 through April 4, at the Clovis Branch of Eastern New Mexico University. Entries must be hand delivered by March 31 between 1 and 5 p.m. Entries must be original and done without supervision. Any work not in good taste or copied from another painting or class work will be rejected. Any artist in the region may exhibit up to four paintings, not larger than 48x48 inches including the frame. A fee of \$5 for members

and \$8 for non-members will be charged. Membership will be available at the time of registration. Paintings must be framed and wired for hanging with watercolors, pastels, and graphics also under glass. No wet paint please. There will be purchase awards, merchants awards, cash awards and ribbons in each of the categories, plus a public opinion award. Categories are Oil and Acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics and mixed media, plus for the first time sculpture may be entered. Each category must have at least six

entries to be judged separately. The show will be judged April 1, with a reception held from 6 to 7 p.m. that day, followed by the awards presentation. The public is invited. The show will be open to the public through 5 p.m. on April 4, at which time all work must be picked up. For more information contact Laverne Elliott at 769-0064, or Darlene Davis at 769-1270.

Church renovation nearing end

The Good Will Spanish Mission of Texico is still undergoing renovation. They have already added restrooms and a new baptistry. They are preparing to do duct work for the heating system, lay the carpet and add electricity. It should be finished in a few more weeks. The church is located north of the Texico Post Office. It was moved here from Field, N.M.



Above, winners in the String Art contest were from left, Tonya Price, Robbi Fly and Laura Wolfe; below, from left, DeeAnne Ray, Robbie White and Shonda Foster.



String art winners listed

The Farwell High School geometry and algebra II classes announced the winners of the string art contest held Feb. 28. The judges were Mrs. Robbs and Eva Dean Stephens. The winners in the three dimension art were Tonya Price, Robbi Fly and Laura Wolfe. In the two dimension art, winners were Shonda Foster, Robbie White and DeeAnne Ray.

Club welcomes Servatius, Jenkins

The Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club met Feb. 17 at the community center. President Justin Barnes called the meeting to order. Robin Pierce called roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Pledges were given to the American flag and the 4-H flag. Brette Southard gave a report on the County Council meeting. Carol Servatius and Dara Jenkins were welcomed into the club. The group selected a window for their display during 4-H Week. Penny Pierce and Terry Whitener volunteered to work on the scrapbook for the year.

Friendship class meets

The Friendship class of the First Baptist Church of Farwell met March 3 in the home of Gladys Hardage with 19 members present. Each member brought a cup to be used in the new kitchen. Irene Stephens, president, was in charge of the meeting. Julia Symcox gave the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by each member reading a verse of scripture. Edith Crawford read the secretary and treasurer report.

Are you on this list?

The Texas Treasury Department has released a list of 150,000 persons and businesses in the state with dormant accounts in financial institutions, corporations and insurance firms. All accounts are worth at least \$50. The complete list totals \$117 million in lost property.

From this area, the list includes: Farwell - Cleo Fulton, A.W. Gober, E.U. Kendrick, S.T. Lawrence, E.B. Smith and Kenneth Taylor. Bovina - Ovidio Anaya, Valente Bazaldua Sr., R. Lide, Eleazar Robledo and Jim Seaton.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending Feb. 28, 1986 in County Clerk's office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk. WD - James Lee Richie - Edwardo Garcia - NE/90 ft. of Lot 1, Blk. 63, OT Bovina. WD - Domingo Alvarado - Leonard Alvarado - Lots 19, 20, & 21, Blk. 48, OT Friona. WD - William F. Russell - First National Bank - N 1/2 of Sec. 14, Blk. H, Thomas Kelly Sub. WD - Erma Collins - Reyes Valdez - Lot 7 & E/60 ft. of Lot 11, Blk. 100, OT Friona. WD - Mae McClure - M.P. McClure - E 1/2 of Sec. 2, Blk. Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Sub. WD - Donald Morris et. al. - Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church - SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, T10S; WD - Timothy Joe Bradshaw et. al. - Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church - SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, T10S; WD - John C. Doose - Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church - SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, T10S; WD - Wilma Jo Parker et. al. - Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church - SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, T10S;

Recipe of Week

JEWISH COFFEE CAKE

3 sticks margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
2 t. vanilla
2 c. sour cream
3 c. flour
2 t. soda
1/2 t. salt

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sour cream

and vanilla. Fold in flour, salt and soda. Fill baking tins half full of cake mixture and sprinkle one half of cinnamon mixture:

3/4 c. sugar
4 t. cinnamon

Cut mixture into cake batter, then add other cake mixture and sprinkle on the remaining cinnamon mixture, cutting it in. Bake for about 1 hour at 350 degrees. Bake in 13x9 pan or three 8-inch layer pans.

Historic Recipe of the Week

FRUIT CAKE

One lb. butter, 1 lb. sugar, 1 lb. flour, 1 dozen eggs, 2 lbs. raisins, 2 lbs. currants, 1 lb. figs (chopped, not too fine), 1 lb. pecans, 1 cocoanut (grated), 1 lb. citron, 1/2 lb. almonds cut in half, 1/2 lb. lemon and

orange peel, 1 small cup each of wine and honey, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 large or 2 small grated nutmegs. Do not cut fruit too fine; flour it well. If baked in large pan, bake 4 hours.

Mrs. G. Clark Smith

The Latest

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Quickel of Farwell were Rondal and Iris Price of Amarillo.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Range was Linda Moore of Lub-

bock. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Brigham of Farwell were Lane Brigham of Shreveport, La., and Bill Brigham.

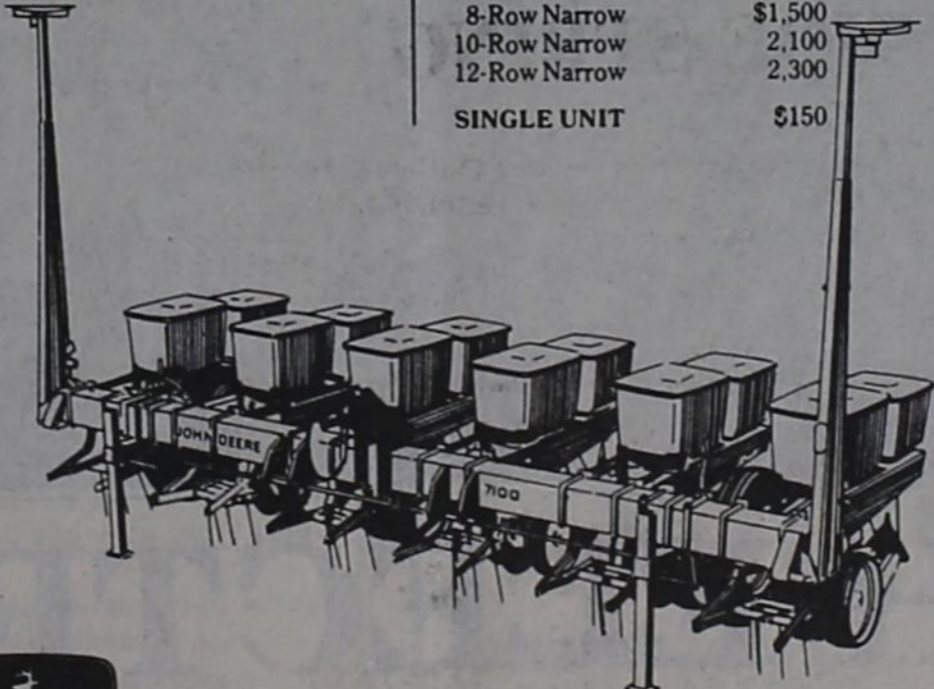
Highway being repaved

Crews returned to work Monday on the repaving of the highway from the Texico-Farwell line to Clovis. The portion of the road running west to east was repaved last fall. Then the crew took a break through the winter. Now, the portion running east to west is being worked on.

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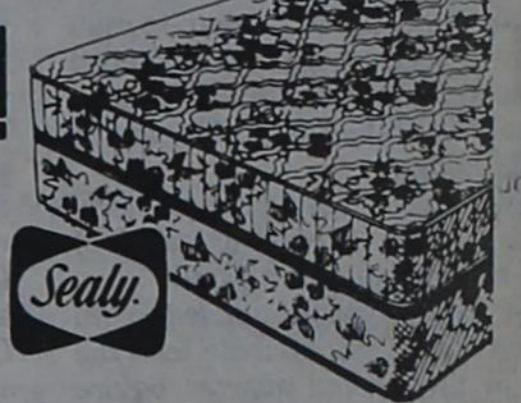
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6-Row Narrow	1,650	4-Row Wide	\$1,200
8-Row Wide	2,100	6-Row Narrow	1,350
8-Row Narrow	2,100	6-Row Wide	1,350
12-Row Narrow	3,300	6-Row Wide (Skip)	1,300
7000 DRAWN FOLDING		8-Row Narrow	1,650
8-Row Wide	\$3,500	8-Row Wide	1,650
12-Row Narrow	4,000	8-Row Wide (Skip)	1,500
12-Row Wide	4,700	12-Row Narrow	
16-Row Narrow	5,300	(Sugar Beet)	2,500
18-Row Narrow	6,000	SPLIT ROW ATTACHMENT	
24-Row Narrow	8,600	5-row (per row)	\$225
7000 DRAWN CONSERVATION		7100 INTEGRAL FOLDING	
4-Row Wide	\$1,350	8-Row Wide	\$1,800
6-Row Narrow	1,650	12-Row Narrow	2,600
8-Row Narrow	2,100	7100 INTEGRAL SOYBEAN	
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		12-Row Narrow	2,300
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Texico girls lose in 4 overtimes

It was a heartbreaking loss in the district tournament for the Texico Lady Wolverines which knocked them out of the state playoff picture. The Lady Wolverines lost to Melrose at Texico Feb. 27 in four overtimes, 51-44.

Time after time, the Lady Wolverines fed the ball into Kelly Lynn, playing the low post. Her turnaround jumper was highly effective as she scored 30 of her team's points, despite being double-teamed and triple-teamed by Melrose.

After starting in a man-to-man defense, Melrose quickly switched to a zone defense in attempts to keep the ball out of the hands of Lynn and Twilla Longo.

It was a very close game with the teams staying within four points of each other most of the game.

The first quarter ended with Texico ahead, 9-8. Melrose took the lead in the second quarter before Texico got hot toward the end of the quarter, with two baskets and a free throw by Lynn and a basket by Longo. At the half, Texico led, 26-22.

In the third quarter, Texico increased its lead to 30-24 before Melrose came back. This quarter ended with Texico ahead by 4 - 34-30.

With just over five minutes left in the game, Melrose tied the contest on a steal, 34-34. After Melrose went ahead 36-34, a layup by Lynn tied it.

Melrose again went ahead, 38-36, before a Lynn jump shot tied it. Last-second shots by Texico failed to go in as the game went into overtime.

In the first overtime, four points were scored - two Melrose free throws and a bucket by Longo. In the second overtime, another four, and in the third overtime another four.

In the fourth overtime, Melrose scored 7 points while holding Texico scoreless. By the time this overtime started, both of Texico's guards had fouled out.

Scoring for Texico were Lynn, 30 points, 10 rebounds, 1 steal and 2 assists; Coy Jo Burk, 2 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal and 4 assists; Loretta Gonzales, 2 points, 5 rebounds, 4 steals and 9 assists; Longo, 8 points, 13 rebounds, 4 steals and 2 assists; Robin Pierce, 2 points, 2 rebounds, 2 steals and 1 assist.

"It was a hard game to lose. The girls played hard, but the ball just would not go in at the last. We gave it our best shot, but I guess it was not to be," said Coach Roy King.

Texico defeated Floyd March 1 55-51 in the district tournament at Elida to capture third place.

Scoring for Texico were Lynn, 15 points, 11 rebounds, and 2 steals; Burk, 16 points, 4 rebounds, 4 steals

and 5 assists; Gonzales, 11 points 5 rebounds, 3 steals and 5 assists; Lucia Jesko, 6 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal and 5 assists; Longo, 7 points, 2 rebounds, 2 steals and 2 assists.

"It was hard to play a game for third place when we expected to do better. We played this game on pride. It will be hard to replace our four seniors, Kelly Lynn, Coy Jo Burk, Loretta Gonzales and Lucia Jesko. They have really meant a lot to our program. We ended the season at 16-9," said King.

The single game records set were:

Kelly Lynn with 9 offensive rebounds, 12 defensive rebounds, 6 of 6 free throws best percentage, 6 free throws in a row, 30 total points, 10-15 best field goal percent; Twilla Longo, 9 steals; Coy Jo Burk and Loretta Gonzales, 10 assists.

Texico's season records are: Twilla Longo, 81 offensive rebounds; Kelly Lynn, 121 defensive

rebounds, 72 percent free throws 62 of 86, 8 free throws in a row, 406 total points; and Loretta Gonzales, 83 steals and 128 assists.

Here are the single-game records as of 1986:

Ruth Scott, 1980-1981, 11 offensive rebounds; Lisa Coffey, 1980-81, 15 defensive rebounds; Helen Jo Boarman 1984-85, 16 steals and 16 assists; Ruth Scott 1981-82, 13-13 free throws, and 13 free throws in a row; Ruth Scott and Cheryl Scott 1981-82 and 1984-85, 33 total points; Cheryl Scott- 1984-85 14-17 field goals for 82.4 percent.

Here are the season records: Ruth Scott, 128 offensive rebounds 1980-81; Scott 241 defensive rebounds 1981-82; Helen Jo Boarman, 117 steals 1984-85; Tracey Dobbs 148 assists 1980-81; Cheryl Scott, 73-90 free throws for 81.1 percent; Ruth Scott, 22 free throws in a row, 1981-82, 621 total points, 53 percent (235-443) field goal percentage.



Meet the Wolverines

Four Texico basketball players were chosen. From left, John Thomas is a 5'9" senior and plays guard. "He has excellent athletic ability. He is a fine defensive player and has a great outside jump shot," said Coach Borde Williams. Jennifer Williams, is a 5'4" eighth grader and plays wing position. "She is going to be a real player because she has a lot of ability and also she has the desire to be good," said Coach Roy King. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Williams. Valarie Cavallero is a 5'3" eighth grader and plays point guard position. "She is also going to be a good player. She is a good outside shooter and passer," said King. She is the daughter of Ms. E.L. Cavallero. Charlie Bibbs is a 5'8" senior and plays guard. "Bibbs is looked upon for leadership on the team. He has fine athletic ability which adds to our team concept," said Coach Williams.

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Animal clinic scheduled here

Residents may take their animals to the Texico-Farwell animal clinic scheduled March 13.

Dr. Glenn Keim, will be on hand from 1:30 to 4 p.m. (MST) to administer the vaccinations. The clinic will be set up in back of the Texico City Hall. Please use back entrance.

Charges for rabies vaccinations will be \$6 plus tax. Distemper and Parvo shots will also be available at reduced rates.

Both Farwell and Texico city ordinances require that all cats and dogs be vaccinated for rabies.

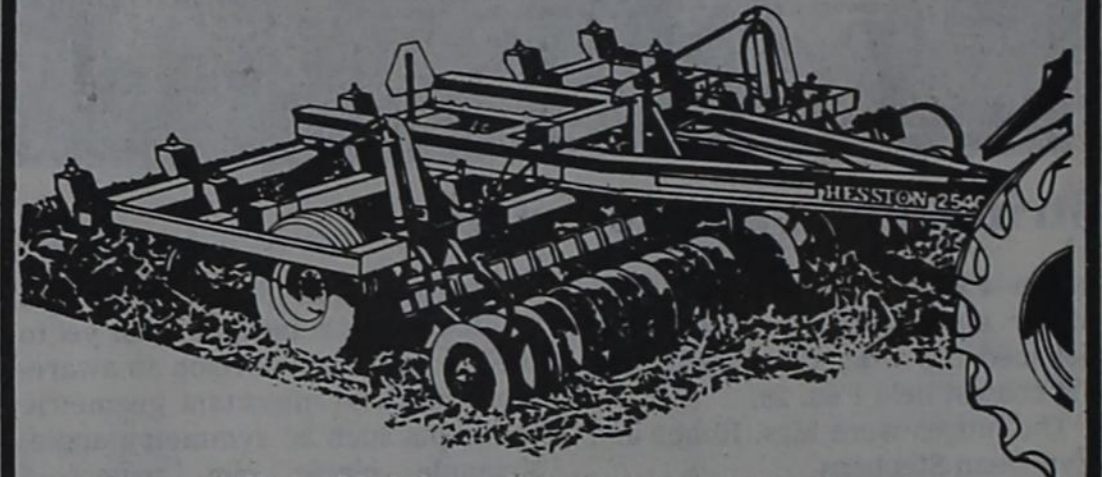
Tags will be available at the clinic for Farwell and Texico cats and dogs.

Cost of licenses for Farwell cats and dogs will be \$2 each.

Under Texico city ordinance, all cats and dogs who are sterilized may be licensed for \$1. Any cat or dog who has not been sterilized will be licensed at \$3.

These prices hold for any household who has only three pets. For households who have more than three cats or dogs, the fee for licensing the additional pets will be \$8.

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March 15 1986

5 p.m. Bull Barn Hereford

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Entertainment: James Storie and Gentle Country

\$1000 Worth of Prizes to be Awarded

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Looking back to '85

Mixed emotions

Texas farmers and ranchers will look back at 1985 with mixed emotions. It was a year marked with abundance but there was no prosperity.

Abundance came by virtue of good crop yields resulting from good weather—timely rains for the most part and no major losses from hailstorms, hurricanes or similar wraths of nature.

Mother Nature generally was the farmer's ally in 1985. It was this ally that probably got a lot of farmers and ranchers through the year because little else went right for them. While they "put their shoulder to the wheel" and produced in abundance, the rewards they reaped were minuscule—barely enough to eke out a living and to keep them in business for another year. It was all the result of an agricultural economy gone bad.

Many Texas farmers farmed for the last time in 1985. Caught up in dire financial straits, an estimated 2,700 were forced out of farming. This compares to some 1,364 farm and ranch operations that shut down in 1983 and another 1,776 that closed down in 1984.

While receipts from agricultural sales are estimated to near 1984 levels due to the large crops, profits again tumbled because of continued high production costs. Net farm profits in Texas will likely be down 25 to 30 percent from the \$2 billion level of 1984.

Economists had predicted at the beginning of the year that things would be tough on the farm front during 1985—and they "hit the nail on the head." The culprit was large surpluses of farm commodities—something that's been nagging at this country's agricultural economy for a number of years.

In past years, however, there often had been an outlet for these large supplies of farm produce—the export market. Alas, farmers have looked overseas to solve their marketing problems. Slowly but surely, however, these markets have faded due to a number of factors, including trade policies, the strong U.S. dollar abroad and increased agricultural production in other countries.

Farmers faced the realities of the marketplace going into 1985, hoping something would happen to change the situation. Government programs for some commodities offered a little help, providing an opportunity for farmers to sell a crop to the government (loan program

and offering deficiency payments (target price minus loan rate).

As the year progressed, farmers began to reap bountiful harvests, first in the Rio Grande Valley and then northward over the state.

Cotton yields in the Valley reached record levels—an average of about 600 pounds of lint per acre—and yields of three bales per acre on irrigated cotton were common in the Uvalde area. A lot of cotton over the state produced a bale or more per acre. Cotton prices remained depressed throughout the year.

Grain farmers faced the same dilemma. Corn yields of 110 to 120 bushels per acre tipped the scales over much of south and central Texas. Sorghum yields skyrocketed to 6,000 and 7,000 pounds per acre. Farmers' grain bins overflowed but their coffers did not.

Cattlemen suffered the same plight. Cattle numbers were down in Texas going into 1985 since the drought caused extensive selling the previous year. Also, as the year began cattle numbers generally were down across the country due to poor market prices for the last few years. Economists insisted that the liquidation phase of the cattle cycle was continuing and that eventually this would mean better times for those in the cattle business.

As 1985 wore on, the cattle market offered little excitement, with many factors playing a part. Many consumers continued to shy away from beef and turned to the more plentiful and cheaper poultry. (Currently, beef is \$1.50 to \$2 per pound higher than poultry.) This decline in beef demand forced prices lower despite the reduced cattle slaughter.

In the wake of low prices and cheap grain, feedlot operators decided to hold cattle longer before moving them to market, hoping prices would improve. This pushed animals past their prime slaughter weights, resulting in overfinished carcasses and price discounts. Beef supplies increased as these heavier-than-normal animals moved to slaughter. In addition, cattlemen, facing low prices, continued to trim their herds. This brought more cows and heifers to market, further adding to the supply problem.

The 1985 cattle market in Texas might have been a total bust except for a changed attitude among feedlot operators as profitability returned in early fall. Also, the demand for stocker cattle increased as good rains in late September and early

October gave a boost to pastures and ranges and to grazing prospects

from small grains—wheat and oats.

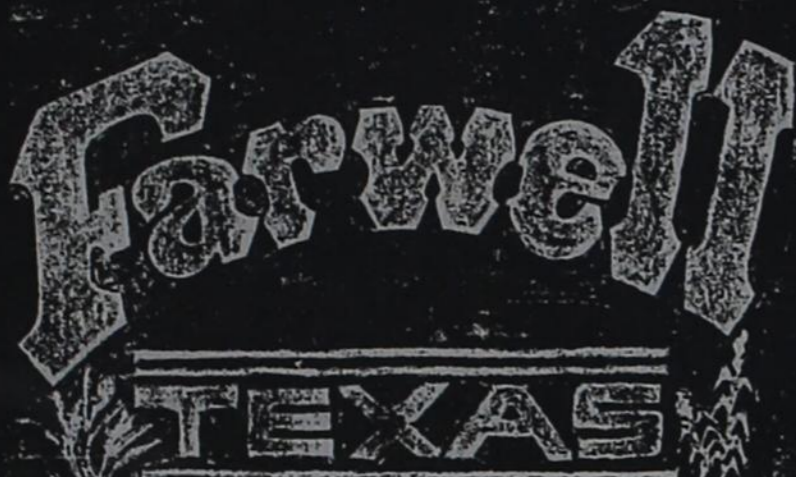
At the same time, fed cattle prices rose sharply as overfinished cattle disappeared from the market. This

sparked a modest increase in feeder and stocker cattle prices and brought a much-needed turnaround in the cattle market.

FARWELL TEXAS

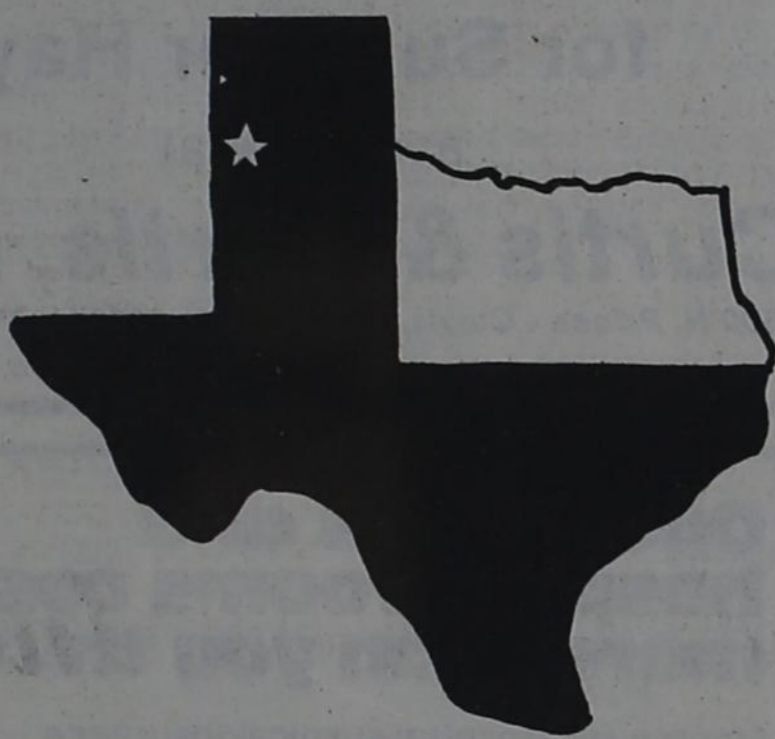


First place -- Sonny Keim

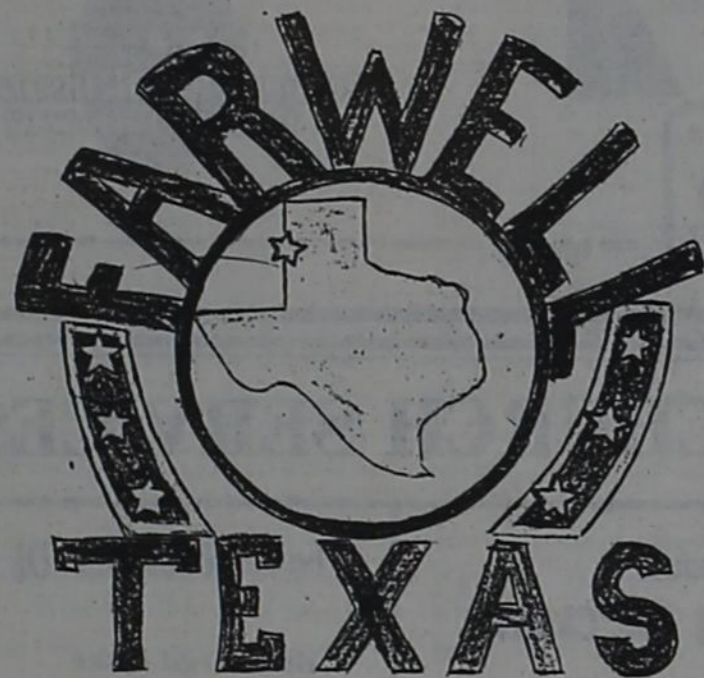


Second place -- Julie Puzey

FARWELL



Honorable mention -- Tuck Traynor



Honorable mention -- Marie Garcia

These flags were the runnerups in the contest conducted by the Texico-Farwell Lions Club to recommend a city flag for Farwell as a Texas Sesquicentennial project. The flag that was picked, drawn by Sonny

Keim, will be recommended as a city flag to the City Council. Pictured [from top] are the second place design, by Julie Puzey, and honorable mention designs by Tuck Traynor and Marie Garcia.

Our thanks and sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness during our mother's long illness. For prayers, cards, calls and flowers. To Farwell Convalescent Center and staff, to those dedicated nurses who loved her and cared for her so faithfully. To Dr. Green, who visited her often.

Thanks to neighbors in Center community, Pleasant Hill community and Texico and everyone who brought food to our homes and extended sympathy in so many kind and helpful ways at the time of our bereavement.

Our thanks to Center Better Homes Club for food they prepared. To the First Church of God, pastor John J. Carney and Rev. E. Dewey Johnson, Aileen Johnson and Maxine Smith.

To the women of the Church of God for the lovely meal served to the family following the memorial services. A special thanks to Steed-Todd funeral home, which makes times like this so much easier to bear.

The Family of Mrs. Nellie M. Wall

Farwell Convalescent Center Chit Chat

By Lynne Gann Activity Director

Music is a form of communication shared by all. It has no barriers. It can be used to soothe the weary soul, lift one's spirit or just plain fun to listen to. The Border Town Four does all of the above for us!

Who is the Border Town Four you ask? They are Donald Clark from Pleasant Hill, on the guitar and mandolin, Fred Chandler of Farwell on the fiddle and guitar, Vel Jolly of Farwell on bass and Turner Paine of Farwell on fiddle and guitar. A foursome who is more fun than a trip to the fair.

They have been entertaining people for 5 years. Three years of which the last Friday of each month they give to us. They bring music filled with humor making a smile or laughter and joy to some who cannot share with us except thru expression.

How talented one must be to have this gift of communication.

Our birthday people for this month are: Enclid "Cowboy" Whitten, 7th; Zela Bibb, 9th; Thelma Andrews, 10th; Otilie Wisian, 15th; Dolly Spell, 16th; Alvenia Cox, 21st and Minnie Christopher, 27th.

Congratulations to our office manager Debbie Ford. She became Mrs. Jim Johnson on Feb. 18th.

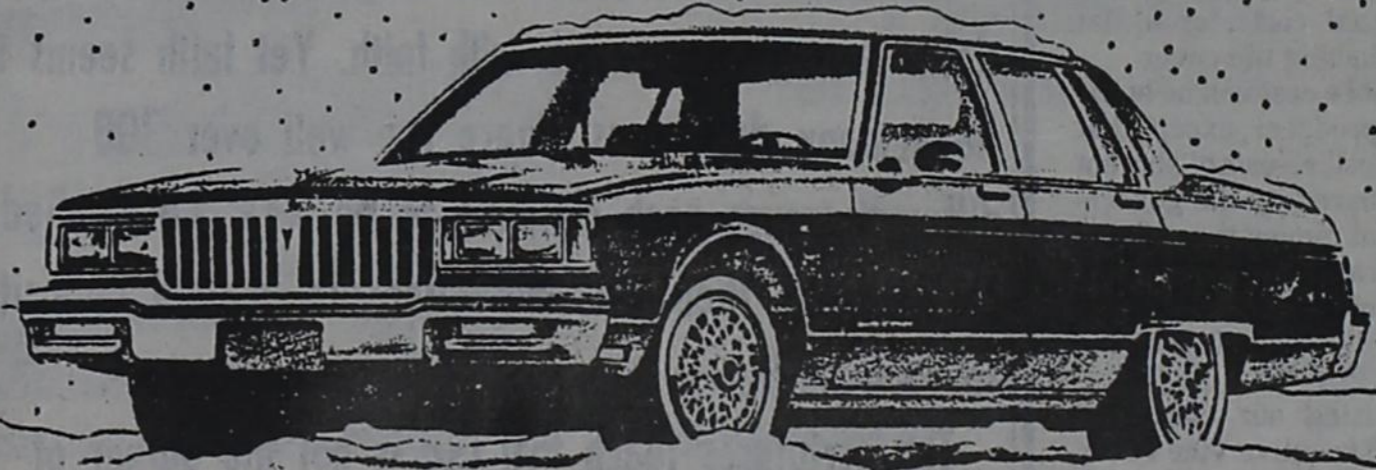
Our congratulations also to Gladys Reed. She is announcing her approaching marriage to Roy Barrett of Roscoe, Tx. on April 1st at the United Methodist Church of Farwell. She hopes all her friends will come and share in her happiness.

We wish them both many happy years ahead.

MEALS ON WHEELS

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Some of the Farwell golfers practicing driving the ball are, from left, Shonda Foster, Eric Williams, Eddie Longley and Blake Kelley.



The Farwell Steerette golfers are Dana White, Shonda Foster, Sherilyn Thigpen, Joanna Castner and Trena George.

Farwell golf schedules given

Here's the Farwell varsity golf schedule:
 March 11, Girls' Farwell Invitational; March 18, Boys' Farwell Invitational; April 1, Boys at Sundown; April 10, Girls at Sundown; April 14, District at Farwell.
 The girls' tournament will have the following teams: Plainview, Stratford, Denver City, Muleshoe, Farwell, Floydada, Sundown, Memphis, Friona and Sanford-Fritch.
 The boys' tournament will have

the following teams: Morton, Tulia, Stratford, Muleshoe, Nazareth, Farwell, Floydada, Memphis, Friona, Sundown, Sudan and Sanford-Fritch.
 Girls participating this season are Shonda Foster, Sherilyn Thigpen, Dana White, Trena George and Joanna Castner.
 Boys participating are Kevin Owen, Eric Williams, Eddie Longley, Blake Kelley, Kevin Hogan, Rusty Stover and Brent Stephens.

Cotton Growers warn farmers to be cautious

More than a few farmers of a mind to bid on putting land in the new long-term conservation reserve program (CRP) may be about to make a big mistake. That's a concern being voiced by officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and others who've taken a close look at the CRP program.

The CRP section of the 1985 farm act allows farmers to contract with the government to retire highly erodible land for 10 years in return for an annual payment. Landowners may submit bids indicating the minimum annual payment they'll accept in return for converting land to conservation uses and maintaining it for the life of the contract. The bidding period is March 3 through March 14.

When a bid is accepted the Soil Conservation Service will assist with preparation of a conservation plan, including the establishment and maintenance of a cover crop of grass, forest trees, wildlife habitat or field windbreak. The federal government will pay up to 50 percent of actual costs, or a flat rate, for establishing the cover.

All maintenance cost will be at the expense of the producer, except that if the cover is lost, re-establishment costs will be shared by the government -- if federal money is available at the time. Grazing or other commercial use of the land will be prohibited for the duration of the contract.

"What's causing our concern," explains PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "is the bid figures we're hearing from farmers." Too many are talking about from \$15 to \$30 per acre he says, "which in many instances may not even cover the annual maintenance cost."

Contacted at his office in Mesa Gin in Dawson County, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee Chairman Jerry Harris concurred that bidding land in too cheaply could get some farmers in big trouble. "Farmers are prone to compare this program to the soil bank program of the 1950's," Harris notes, "and the two are as different as daylight and dark."

Maintenance costs under the soil bank program were practically nil, he points out, but the maintenance required under the CRP, heavily influenced by the Soil Conservation Service and environmental purists, "are going to be high."

And, he adds, if a farmers whose rental payments aren't enough to cover those costs is found in violation of his contract, he'll be required to return all past cost-sharing and rental payments.

"I certainly don't want to discourage use of the program, be-

cause we want to make it work," Harris emphasizes, "but I'd like to think that every bidder made his bid with a full understanding of program requirements, the potential cost of those requirements, and the consequences of default."

Area Extension Economist Jackie Smith of Lubbock is another who is urging farmers to look before they leap. He advises that interested farmers utilize a CRP "break-even bid worksheet" prepared at Texas A&M and available at all county extension offices.

The worksheet provides guidelines for comparing returns from participation versus non-participation, for calculating costs of establishing and maintaining conservation uses and for finding the cost of re-establishing cropland after the 10-year retirement period.

Play, Inc., basketball playoffs start

The Play, Inc., basketball league playoffs begin this week. The league includes the following Texico-Farwell teams: Trotters, Cubs, Cobras, Mavericks, Wolves, Wolverines and Steers.
 In the junior division (all times are MST):
 The Cubs open against the Cougars March 6 at 5:30 p.m. The Trotters open March 8 at 8 a.m. against the winner of the Cubs-Cougars game. The Cobras open at 10 a.m. March 8 against the Wildcats; the winner plays at 9 a.m. March 15 against the winner of the Bears-Razorbacks game.
 In the senior division (all times are MST):

The Steers open at 7:30 p.m. March 14 against the Rough Riders. The winner plays the Bullets at 7:30 p.m. March 15.
 The Mavericks and Wolverines face off at 12:30 p.m. March 15. The winner next plays at 5:30 p.m. March 20 against the winner of the Lakers-Rockets match.
 The Wolves open at 4 p.m. March 15 against the winner of the Hornets-Bisons game.
 All told, there are 16 teams in the junior division and 21 teams in the senior division.
 Before the playoffs begin, additional games have been scheduled by some teams. These include: Bullets vs. Wolves at 7:30 p.m.

March 6; Redskins vs. Mavericks at 8:30 p.m. March 7, and Cowboys vs. Wolverines at 8:30 p.m. March 8. These games have no bearing on the playoffs.
 And here are the results of recent local games:
 Seventy-Sixers 38, Wolverines 26; Kenny Shaw, 15; Greg Akers, 5; William Edwards, 4, and Ricky Hernandez, 2.
 Slammers 37, Wolverines 30: Kenny Shaw, 21; William Edwards, 3; and Greg Akers, Billy Rogers and Fabian Garcia, 2 each.
 Wolverines 26, Braves 25: Greg Akers and Ricky Hernandez, 8 each; Kenny Shaw, 6; and William Edwards and Eric Brock, 2 each.
 Wolves 21, Slammers 18: Pepe Gonzalez, 11; Steven Horner, 3;

Matthew Williams, Manual Estrada and Jon Crouch, 2 each; and Chad Dunsworth, 1.
 Wolves 30, Hornets 15: Pepe Gonzales, 13; Matthew Williams, 6; Louis Delgado and Jon Crouch, 4 each; Jeff Lynn, 2; and Kelvin Gooden, 1.
 Trotters 14, Bulls 9: Nash Armstrong, 7; Corey Horner, 3; and Tryon Gooden and Clyde Jenkins, 2 each.
 Trotters 19, Wildcats 18: Corey Horner, 7; Nash Armstrong and Tyron Gooden, 4 each; and Cody Drager and Clyde Jenkins, 2 each.
 Here's how the local teams finished:
 Mavericks, 4-3; Steers, 1-6; Trotters, 6-0; Cobras, 4-2; Cubs, 1-5; Wolves, 6-1; and Wolverines, 4-3.

'Agriculture solution lies in teamwork'

Every year, we receive one of the toughest assignments associated with being senator for the 31st District. We are asked to address the annual convention of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

In our review, we saw the huge commodity surpluses, the poor international market and a farm bill hardly equipped to deal with those problems.

At the same time we saw the subtle problems that also conspire to hurt agriculture. We saw how much our society has changed, and what those changes have meant to agriculture.

Our nation has become nutrition conscious, and rightly or wrongly some foods are considered taboo for "healthy" diets. Among the foods suffering most is the traditional American standby -- beef.

Families have changed as well. Both husband and wife find it necessary to work, and that means less time for meal preparation. The consumer simply is looking for different products.

And, of course, there is our aging population. As the "baby boom" dissipated, we as a nation slowly began to age. More and more people are being placed on low-fat, low-red meat diets.

Slowly, we've been using our ingenuity to bounce back. The beef industry has begun to market cuts of meat that are easier to prepare and are lower in fats and cholesterol. Our agricultural researchers always are searching for cheaper, more efficient ways to produce feed grains that themselves will provide more efficient grain for cattle.

Battles such as these are far from over. Our livestock industry still has a ways to go before it can be considered robust. Certainly, our feedgrain markets remain soft. But there is no question we are making some progress. It is that progress that brought home to us the amazing nature of the American farmer. Never in the history of the world has there been a better farmer than the American farmer. Never before has one person been able by himself to feed hundreds of other people.

Our audience in Dimmitt indeed was world class, and we knew just what we were going to tell them. We acknowledged that there un-

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

questionably would be more bad facing farmers before things got better. We expressed frustration that the state's ability to help agriculture is limited by the massive and often harmful federal involvement. We pledged to help cut any unnecessary costs the state might impose on its farmers.
 But, we knew the most important thing we could tell them was that in many ways the American farmer still controls his own destiny. Farmers have tried in every conceivable way to convince government of the seriousness of their plight. Farmers have marched on Washington and have lobbied diligently through the system. We have discovered painfully the limits of Congressional and administrative action.

Where then does the rest of the answer lie? For now, until we can change the imperfect farm bill, the answer lies within ourselves.

Don't misunderstand us. We still need to lobby our policy makers in Washington and Austin. But, for every hour we spend working with them, we need to spend an equal amount of time evaluating ourselves. We must continue our long-standing tradition of using the best management practices and the latest production techniques.

We must ask ourselves the hard questions. Are we doing the very best thing for our farms? Do we need to participate in this year's government program? Are we doing every single thing possible to increase sales, reduce surpluses and improve the overall farm economy?

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PLEASE ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

Farwell	Texico	Farwell Church Of Christ
First Baptist Church Bro. Pat Riley Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.	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	Bro. Virgil Fiske Bible Class - Sunday, 10 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
San Jose Catholic Church Texico Fr. Gordon Blank Sunday Mass - 9 a.m. MST Wednesday - 7 p.m. MST Confessions Before & After Mass	Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church Rev. Steve Stephens Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Monday Prayer Breakfast - 7 a.m.	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
St. John's Lutheran Church Lariat Rev. Mac Bearss Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:30 a.m.	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	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
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.	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	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Rev. Clark Williams Worship Service - 9 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m.
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.	Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Farwell Rev. Leslie Dudley Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.	Temple Baptist Church Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.

"I am not ashamed of the Good News, because it is God's power for saving anyone who believes it."

The Good News reveals the way God makes people right. It begins and ends with faith. Yet faith seems to have many definitions. There are well over 300 different groups each claiming to be what Christ died to purchase. Their teachings often are in total opposition to each other.

The scriptures teach that God is not the author of confusion. Can every group be right? God wants all men to come to a knowledge of the truth. This knowledge must come from the Bible, and it alone. It should point us toward one Lord, one Faith, one body in Christ.

Come and join us as we study the Bible to see what the Good News is.

GOOD NEWS TO THE WORLD LECTURESHIP

April 6 - 9 At the Farwell Church of Christ
 481-3833

This church listing is sponsored by these businesses:

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| Capitol Food | Twin Oaks Psi Design | Worley Mills |
| Farmer's Cooperative Elevator - Muleshoe | Five Area Telephone Cooperative | |

Sheriff's Report

Here's the report by the Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan for the past week.

On Feb. 26, Parmer County Sheriff's Department officers, working together with Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Officers, recovered four calves belonging to Robert and Kregg Wilson of Bovina.

On Feb. 26, C&T Fertilizer had locks broken off gas tanks of two trucks and some gas was taken. Their office was also entered, but nothing was missing.

On Feb. 26, the Sheriff's office received a call of a burglary in progress east of Lariat. Upon arrival, two persons were arrested and placed in jail. Both have been charged with attempted burglary of a building.

On Feb. 25, Juanita Shannon, Farwell reported that a tool box and tools were taken from her vehicle while parked at her residence.

On March 1, Joyce Ketcherside, Farwell, reported the theft of a red 10 speed bicycle from her residence Feb. 28.

Virgil Fiske, Farwell, reported the theft of two bicycles from his residence.

The following arrests have been made:

On Feb. 26, David C. Hughes, 23, Texico, was arrested by the Sheriff's Department. He was charged with attempted burglary of a building. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Wayne Spears and his bond was set at \$5,000. His case is pending before the Grand Jury.

On Feb. 26, Shane Credle, 25, Clovis, was arrested by the Sheriff's Department and charged with attempted burglary of a building. He appeared before Spears and his bond was set at \$5,000. His case is pending before the Grand Jury.

On Feb. 26, Larry Lee Guerra, 20,

Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department and the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He appeared before County Judge Porter Roberts on March 3. He pled guilty and was fined \$250 and court cost \$104 and given three days in jail.

On March 2, Christine E. Padilla, 33, Clovis, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She appeared before Roberts on March 3 and pled guilty. She was fined \$250 and court cost \$104 and given three days in jail.

On March 2, Alberto Garcia, 32, Friona, was arrested by the Friona Police Department, Parmer County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety working together on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance to a minor. He appeared March 3 before Justice of the Peace, Albert Smith. His bond was set at \$10,000. His case is pending before the Grand Jury.

On March 3, Antonio Angelo Mata, 45, Friona, appeared before Roberts and pled guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$500 and court cost of \$104 and given 30 days in jail.

On March 3, Joyce Ann Julien, 33, Friona, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She appeared before Roberts on March 4 and pled guilty. She was fined \$250 and court cost \$104 and given three days in jail.

On March 3, Jesus C. Muro, 32, Friona, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He appeared before Roberts on March 4 and pled guilty. He was fined \$300 and court cost \$104 and given 15 days in jail.

Letter To The Editor

Anti-litter program urged

Dear Editor:
Besides "Neighborhood Watch," I think we need an anti-litter program.
The stuff that lands against fences

and bushes would not arrive except for being tossed out of cars, etc.

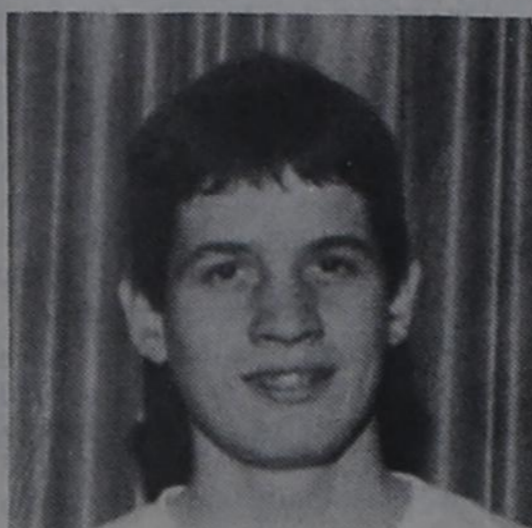
Truly,
Edith O'Briant

Allen wins certificate

Jim Allen, a 4-H member from Lazbuddie, won a \$600 calf purchase certificate sponsored by Walker Nursery and Garden Shop at the Feb. 24 performance of the 1986 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The calf scramble event involves 28 youngsters chasing half as many calves on the Astrodome floor. Contestants must catch a calf, halter it, and drag it across the finish line to win. Each winner receives a \$600 purchase certificate to buy a registered beef or dairy heifer.

The winning youngsters are required to keep accurate records of



JIM ALLEN

their animals and to submit monthly progress reports to both the Houston Livestock Show and to their individual sponsor throughout the following year.

Want to play basketball?

A group of Twin City residents have begun playing basketball on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. CST at the Farwell High gym.

One member, Steve Breckenridge, invites Twin City men to come to the pickup games.

"We have about 6 men coming each week now, and we would like between 10 and 15," said Breckenridge. "So this is an open invitation

to men in Texico and Farwell to come join us for these friendly matches."

Upcoming Sports

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
Farwell varsity boys and girls track teams will be at Sundown.

Deaf Smith Coop to observe 50th

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

Organized in 1936, to bring electric service to the rural residents of our area, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative has grown and prospered for the past 50 years.

This golden anniversary annual membership meeting is scheduled for March 15. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Capital Credit checks totaling \$400,000 will be returned to those members of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative who purchased electricity during 1971 and 1972.

There will be a fish, chicken, and

beef dinner served by Danny's Fins and Hens of Lubbock. During the meal, entertainment will be provided by James Storie and Gentle Country. The business meeting will begin immediately following the meal.

Eldred Brown, chairman of the board of directors, will call the business meeting to order. Jerry Roberts will present the secretary's reports. Following these reports, members will elect two new directors.

Also highlighting the evening will be drawings for door prizes and give-aways totaling over \$1,000, including a color television set.

Jurors listed

Bill Morgan, Sheriff, Parmer County released the names listed as Petit Jurors to report, March 10, at 1:30 p.m., to the Parmer County Courthouse, in the District Court Room, as all persons listed have been mailed a summons.

Mitchell Walls, Mary Treinen, Dorothy Lovelace, Zeldia Marshall, James Russell, Lillie Davis, Gloria Elliott, Doris Sears, Betty Wilcox, Manuela Daniel, Adolf Haseloff, Hugo Falkenberg, Peggy McGee, Jacquelyne Carlan, Robert Taylor, Beatrice Gonzalez, Galen Hromas, Teddy King, Gladys Wright, Darrell Mason, Linda Flores, Gladys Nelson, John Southall, Steven Hillock, Vohnya Tongate, Joannah Gartin, Arvilla Elmore, Robert Hurst, Herbert Day, Richard Behrendsen.

Charles Morgan, Thomas Hamilton, Jayson Grimsley, Shanna Hunt, Herman Grissom, Pat Howard, Tiny Walling, Gladys Wilson, Janet Hunt, Ruth Mason, Larry Broyles, Martha Schueler, Mrs. B.J. Roberts, Cecelia Walker, Mamie Welch, Clarence Chisom, Elizabeth Funk, Margaret Hamil, Scharla Hollinger, Joe Stephens, Jackie Moser, Nicky Nickels, Bobbie McFarland, Floyd Rector, Lynda Grimsley, Rocky Ford, Connie Slagle, Don Gerles, David Darnell,

Kathy Boozer.

Sydney Martin, Mickie Cockran, Jesse Spencer, Javier Robledo, Michael Nance, Judy Brockman, Billie Dodd, Gil DeLeon, Wanda Coates, Mary Ford, Jan Barnett, Pamela Edwards, Wanda Hill, Billy Charles, Sam Webb.

Robert E. Wilson, Weldon Crim, Ilda Craig, Joan King, Carolyn Stevick, Kenneth Horton, Olga Rodriguez, Margaret Duggins, Donald Jones, Sheranette Martin, Jerry Shelton, Gary Harris, Zell Auburg, Alvin Gaines, Bowie Howard.

Mrs. Curtis Birchfield, Betty Christ, Elva Kelley, Linda White, Micaela Rodriguez, Nancy Schwertner, Antonio Mejia, Wanda Mayfield, Wanda Walker, Rebecca Norwood, Donna Meyer, Johnny Howard, Celia Tienda, Louis Welch.

Jerry Hinkle, T.J. Kittrell, Lillian Rogers, Kenneth Cox, Ireneo Ortiz, Ola Chisom, Eddie Moore, Mark McMahon, George Patterson, Bill Craft, Rudy Mendoza, Leonard Johnson, Bobbie Nuttall, Gladys Kaltwasser, Kenneth Widner.

Wanda Burney, Robert May, David Routon, Dorothy Jackson, Jo Terry, Susan Gonzales, Selwyn Baize, Janis Salyer, Leo Reed, Peggy Monroe, David White, Clarence Martin, Ramiro Caballero, John Jarecki.

Bovina trial starts

A civil rights suit filed by Bovina residents who allege that Bovina and Parmer County officials violated their constitutional rights by making illegal searches and detentions in their search for suspects supposedly in the area began in Amarillo this week.

Bovina apartments were searched on May 10, 1984. Defendants are former Parmer County sheriff's deputy Ron Avirett, former Bovina Police Chief Rodney Bachman, former Bovina police officer Mel Clark and Parmer County Pet. 3 Justice of the Peace Wayne Spears.

The suit was filed Sept. 20, 1984. It is being heard in U.S. District Court. In the original suit, defendants sought \$250,000 in compensatory damages, \$250,000 in punitive damages and attorney's fees.

The original suit was filed by Carrie Melear, Eusebio Salazar, Adam Lumbraera, Martha Lumbraera, Willie Stewart, and L.V. Pearson and Toni Pearson as next friends for Craig Dewayne Pearson. On Jan. 16, defendants settled with the Lumbraeras, but all other plaintiffs remain parties to the suit.

How to relax a budget that's stretched tight

Many farm families find they need a better balance between short-term and long-term debts. Any many times we can help with long-term Land Bank loans.

By spreading repayment over a number of years, terms may be arranged to fit your budget and cash flow. And, there's no prepayment penalty with a Land Bank loan. You can prepay any amount, at any time, from any source.

Stop by and see how we can help solve your budget problems.

Muleshoe, Texas 79347
Bill Liles, Manager

FEDERAL LAND BANK



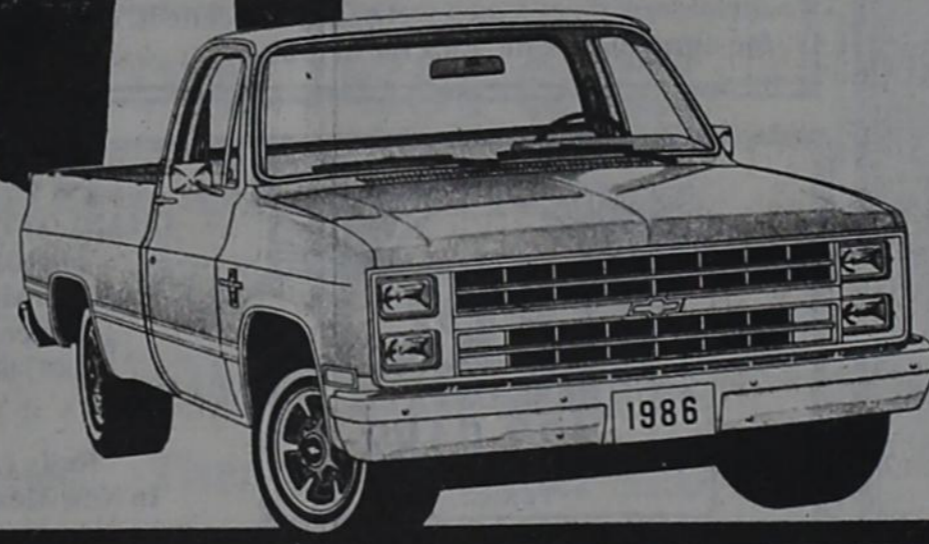
We Now Make Cakes
BB's Bakery

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107 E. 3rd St. MULESHOE



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Free!



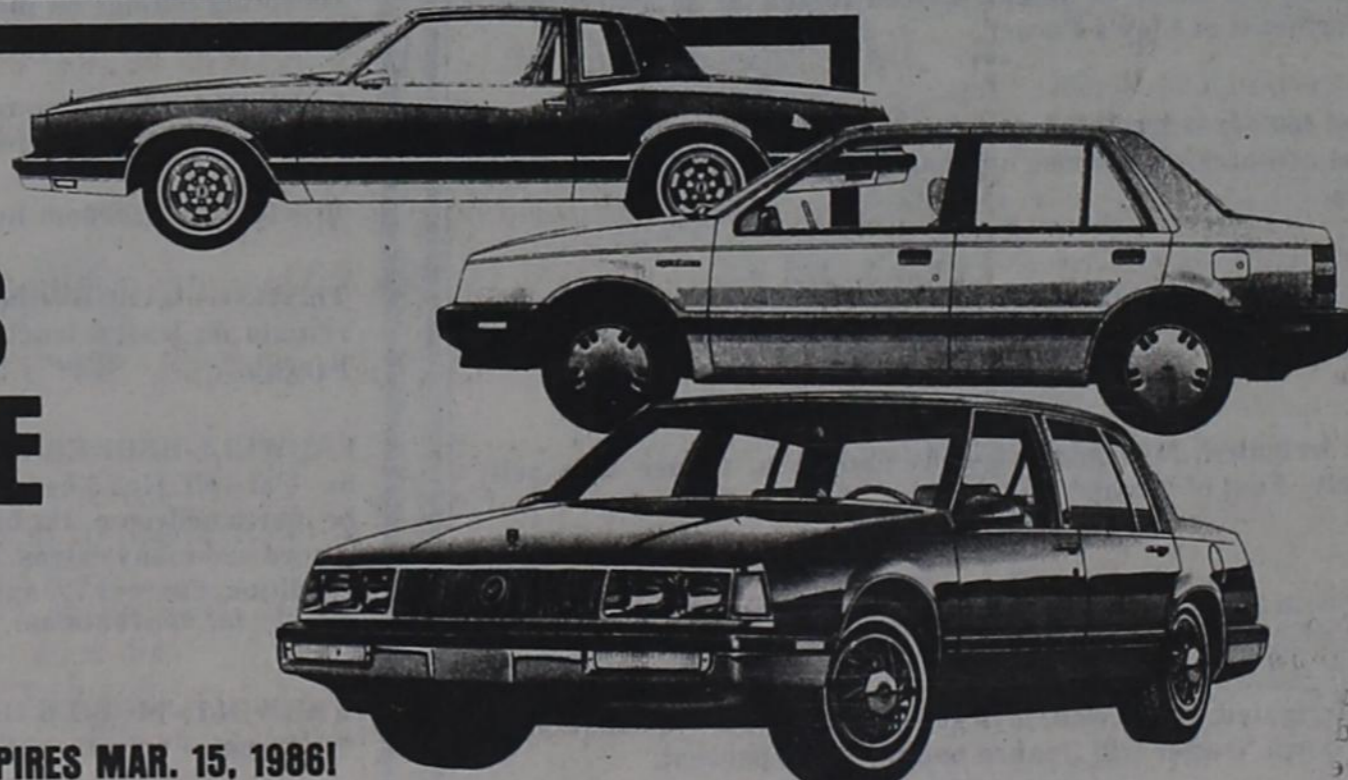
PRACTICALLY
CLEAR ACROSS
THE BOARD
PLUS...

\$200⁰⁰
HITCH WITH
ANY NEW PICKUP
PURCHASED!

OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 15, 1986

**100
GALLONS
GASOLINE
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WITH ANY NEW CAR
PURCHASED! OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 15, 1986!



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CHEVROLET BUICK INC.
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The Classifieds

CUSTOM-MADE QUILTING and hand-crafted gift items. Contempo Quilts, 517½ Main St., Clovis. 763-6881. 22-8tc

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sports-wear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Petite, Combination Store, Maternity, Dancewear, Accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6431, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33482. 24-4tp

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL CLEAN garages, attics, yards, etc., for donations. Call 482-9002. 27-1tc

HIRING for full time and part time positions - Farwell Dairy Queen. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: Two ¼ mile Boss side roll sprinkler systems. Recently re-conditioned. \$3,500 each or \$6,500 for both. 825-3822. 27-1tc

LOST: 4 head of steers around 800 pounds each. Branded on right shoulder. In Pleasant Hill area. Call 389-5462. 27-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE
Brand new shipment of sofas of all kinds. Several new styles and fabrics from manufacturers overruns. Have 3 only matching sofa and chair sets in country styling, high back with wood trim, both pieces only \$229. Easy terms. May be seen at Furniture Liquidators, 2300 Mabry Drive, Clovis. Open to public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. 27-tfc

MATRESSES, MATRESSES, MATRESSES
Famous name manufacturers have king, queen, full or twin. Over 300 pieces. Twin size sets, \$99. Full size sets, \$119. Queen and King at similar savings. On display at Furniture Liquidators, 2300 Mabry Drive, Clovis. Open to public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. 27-tfc

OPPORTUNITY: \$10,000 or more first year. \$30,000 or more second year. No selling. Commission - multi-level. Impact Marketing. Call 806-293-4786, Plainview. 27-4tp

SOFA SLEEPERS
Brand new, latest styles and fabrics. Prices starting at just \$199. Easy terms. May be seen at Furniture Liquidators, 2300 Mabry Drive, Clovis. Open to public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. 27-tfc

CAKES by INA
Order Your Next Special Occasion Cake By Calling Texico 482-9455 Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. [MST]

ANNUAL YARD AND BAKE SALE
Furniture, drapes, antique buffet, ceiling fan, stereo console and misc. United Pentecostal Church, Hamlin and Lamar, Texico. Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST. 27-1tc

LATHE AND STUCCO WORK. New jobs or patch work. Professional and free estimates. Call 806-965-2871. 24-4tc

FOR SALE: 1980 Bronco, excellent condition. 825-3822. 27-1tc

REPORT CHILD ABUSE
CALL 1-800-252-5400

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All Types of Tire Repair
24-Hour Flat Repair Service
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Call your local used cow dealer for 7-day-a-week free dead stock removal. Call 505/763-5513 collect or 1-800-858-4384.

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Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE
The Texas Corn Producers Board will hold its biennial election on May 5, 1986. The terms of three present Board members will expire at that time. Any person within the following counties who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced, corn for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is required to pay assessment that is collected on corn within the following counties: Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher. The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than April 3, 1986. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at 218 East Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 before midnight on May 5, 1986. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot in the mail may obtain one at his local County Extension Office. Any producer in the 7 county check-off named above subject to paying the assessment on corn may have his name placed in the ballot for any one of the 3 positions accompanied by 10 signatures of legal corn producers within the counties described above. Producers have 30 days after this notice to have names placed on the ballot and mailed to Texas Corn Producers, 218 East Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Published in the State Line Tribune March 7, 14 and 21, 1986.

Political Announcements

The State Line Tribune is authorized to note the following persons are on the ballot in the Parmer County Primary election:

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY JUDGE
Porter Roberts [re-election]

DISTRICT JUDGE
Jack Young [re-election]

COUNTY CLERK
Bonnie Warren [re-election]

COMMISSIONER Precinct 4
Raymond McGehee [re-election]

DISTRICT CLERK
Marjorie Watkins [re-election]

COUNTY TREASURER
Anne Norton

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Albert Smith [re-election]
Billy "Shorty" Hughes

NEW SCHAFFER DISK PARTS
13 Acres Machinery. 17 New-Used Tractors; Used Tractor/Combine Parts; 3-7700 JD Diesels, 9 Used Grain Drills. JD 700 Grinder/Mixer Hyd. 6 yard Eversman Scraper. #12 Cat Maintainer. 2070 Schwaltz loader, JD 158 & 148 Loaders, 3010 JD Diesel with Dual Loader.
BIG NICK MACHINERY
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VIDEO CENTER
212 Ave. A - Farwell
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JOB OPPORTUNITY
Parmer Appraisal District is now accepting applications for someone with experience in data processing, bookkeeping and typing. If you qualify, please come by our office at 305 Third, Bovina, Texas, any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call for an appointment at 1-238-1405.

J.B. Sudderth Realty, Inc.
Drawer 887 - 109 5th St., Farwell, Tx. 79325
Phone 806/481-3288
Licensed in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma
Certified Appraisers

J.B. Sudderth, Broker Daren Sudderth, Broker

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Nice country home 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, with double garage, fireplace, domestic well, located on approximately ½ acre. On highway, Oklahoma Lane area. ***

Excellent 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, brick home, garage, nice yard, fenced backyard with fruit trees on corner lot. Must see to appreciate. ***

Beautiful spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, shake shingles, domestic well, storage building, located on highway, Oklahoma Lane area. ***

2 bedroom, 1 bath stucco house and stucco storage building with carport. Near Farwell to be moved. \$12,000. ***

Get the family out of town and into this ideal country home on 5 acres. Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick with garage and carport. Lots of storage, out buildings, barn, corrals, fences, and on highway. See this one today. Northeast of Farwell. ***

Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco house in Farwell. Nice yard with sprinkler system. Cinder block fenced back yard. Located in good neighborhood near churches and post office. ***

Excellent existing Agri-business opportunity. Would make an ideal family operation. Located in the Farwell-Bovina-Oklahoma Lane area. Would trade for home or land as part down payment. ***

Good 50'x150' lot with hookups for mobile home. Located on Loop in Farwell. ***

Excellent starter home or for retired couple. Remodeled and newly painted 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Priced for immediate sell. Owner will finance. ***

Very nice brick commercial building, glass front, some fixtures. Adaptable to most kinds of businesses. Excellent location on main highway in Farwell.

FARM AND RANCH

320 acres, irrigated, two 8 inch wells, small house, feedlot, approximately 180 acres of wheat. Priced to sell at \$525 per acre. Located northeast of Clay's Corner. ***

A beautiful 160 acres irrigated, two 8 inch wells with approximately 200-220 feet of water, with house and barn, east of Lariat in excellent water area. ***

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - 600 acres, good dry land, with wheat crop 6 miles north and 5 miles east of Broadview, N.M. Owner says sell. ***

320 acres, irrigated, lays good, 3 wells and barn. Owner says sell immediately. East of Bovina. ***

177 acres, with Zimmatic sprinkler near Lazbuddle, good water area. Owner-says sell. ***

120 acres irrigated, 8 inch well, lays good, southwest of Texico. \$19,000 to \$25,000 down. Owner will finance balance at 10 percent. ***

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Very nice 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home. Two car garage and carport. Central heat and evaporative air. Large storage building with approximately 800 square feet. Located on corner lot in nice neighborhood. ***

640 acres on pavement in Oklahoma Lane area. 4 electric sprinklers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home. 60x100 metal barn. Excellent water area, four 8" wells and one 6" well. Call for details. ***

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with single car garage and small storage building. 506 First Street, Farwell. Makes an excellent starter home. ***

Approximately 1700 sq. ft. home in Farwell. 3 bedroom 1¼ bath home on corner lot. Fenced back yard, large storage building and storm cellar. Priced for immediate sale. ***

160 acres in Pleasant Hill area, has one good 8 inch well, lays good. This owner has excellent terms on this farm. Call for details. ***

Approximately 540 acres next to Farwell city limits, 3 electric sprinklers, three 8 inch wells. Lays excellent. Owner financing. Priced for immediate sale. Call for details. ***

PIERCE REAL ESTATE
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TEXICO, N.M.

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FARWELL - 2 bedroom brick home, in good condition, 1,075 square feet, located 110 7th Street.

TEXICO - 2 bedroom home. 601 S. Florence. Priced to sell quickly!

TEXICO - LARGE 3 bedroom home in good condition, which may remain on leased tract of land, 100'x100', or moved. Will sell as a bargain!

FARWELL-BROKER-OWNER HAS FOR SALE Large home 604 2nd St., Farwell. Has 3 bedrooms, separate den with fireplace that could be fourth bedroom, 1¼ baths, attached garage and carport, backyard fenced and many extras. Recently repainted inside and out and in good condition. Current VA appraisal \$34,000 - You can buy for \$30,000 if you qualify for conventional, FHA, or VA loan.

FARWELL - MOBILE HOME PARK equipped for 6 mobile homes, 201 7th Street, Farwell. ALSO A GOOD INVESTMENT!

MOBILE HOMES

BIG OPPORTUNITY - TAKE UP PAYMENTS ONLY - 1984 Doublewide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the extras. Must be moved, and a beautiful corner lot 1 block south of school available to set it! Better not delay, because this offer won't last long.

BEAUTIFUL - 14'x44' Manatee Mobile Home, total electric, with refrigerated air, which would be perfect for single, couple or retiree. Luxury interior, at price below appraisal! Let Broker show you this one, as you must see the interior to really appreciate it! 211 - 7th St., Farwell.



Joanna Yruegas, Lucretia Foster and Cindy Jones are Farwell 8th graders getting ready for the Science Fair March 6. Their project is entitled "Sun Dial." It shows how the sun tells time.

Open House upcoming

The Farwell Elementary School will have an Open House March 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Farwell Science Fair projects will be on display in high school rooms 101 and 102 and in the junior high library and science room. The winners in each category earn a chance to participate in the

Regional Science Fair at Wayland College. The sponsors of the fair will be Mr. Weiss and Mrs. Stephens. The junior high Earth Science classes have done weather reports and have filmed them. These can be seen on the VCR during the science fair.

Fire Calls

The Farwell Fire Department made three calls this week. On Feb. 26, the fire department was called to a small fire west of the railroad crossing by the Dairy Queen at 10:49 p.m. On March 1, the fire department was called to a fire between Farwell and Lariat at the Santa Fe right of way at 2:12 p.m. On March 3, the ambulance was

called to 502 Ave. A and transported a patient to Muleshoe Hospital at 7:39 p.m.

Spring break

Beginning March 24, Texico students will have a week off from school, thanks to Spring Break. School will resume at its usual time March 31.



Texico Wolverine Stan Cross is attempting to pass the ball to John

Thomas during the district game with Melrose.

Texico boys open district play with win

The Texico varsity basketball boys started off in their district tournament against Melrose with a victory 57-46 March 4.

Scoring for Texico were David Loera, 12; Mark Meeks, 18; Marlin Carpenter, 18 and John Thomas, 9.

"We played a real good second half. Melrose came fired up and I didn't think we were ready for them in the first half," said Coach Borde Williams. "The second half we hit some outside shots which opened up the inside play. This eventually was Melrose's downfall. I was proud of the way the kids responded."

Texico March 5.

Texico's record is 10-13.

The Texico varsity basketball boys lost to Logan Feb. 27, 83-50.

Scoring for Texico were Charlie Bibbs, 4; Marlin Carpenter, 12; Eric Harding, 2; Mark Meeks, 19; John Thomas, 6; Michael Day, 2; and Rod Smith with 5.

"We weren't ready to play. We were lazy on defense. In order to be successful in the district tournament we will have to be more motivated. Logan shot well from the outside which I didn't expect, said Coach Borde Williams. "But it should have been a better ball game anyway."

Texico Wolverines played Dora at



The Farwell girls track team practice for the upcoming meet with Sundown. Above Tonya Price tries the high jump. At right, Hollie Salamone practices the long jump.



Girls place 3rd in track meet

The Farwell varsity girls placed third in the indoor track meet March 1 at Lubbock Christian College. They had a total of 28 points.

Shonda Foster placed third in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Kelly Brown placed second and Amanda Perales placed third in the 880.

Terri Hillock, Kristi Stephens, Amanda Perales and Kelly Brown placed third in the mile relay.

Farwell will compete in the Sun-down meet March 8.

The girls participating will be Laura Wolfe, Terri Hillock, Tonya Price, Amanda Perales, Robbi Fly, Kristy Treadway, Kelly Kelm, Kellie Anderson, Lynn Grubbs, Shonda Foster, Kristi Stephens, Kellie Brown, Kelly Foster, Dana White, Alma Nicolas, Ursula Dollar, Michelle Stover, Chrissy Vidana, Amy Gulley, Kendra Stephens, Amy Johnson, Hollie Salamone.

Gracie Ortega and Gina Ortiz are managers.

It's a Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson of Texico are parents of a boy born Feb. 25.

They named him Wade Lee. He weighed 12 pounds and two ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dee Day of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson of Pleasant Hill.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Clyde Rayl and Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Day all of Clovis.

School Lunch Menu

Texico

Farwell

MONDAY - Pizza, peas with potatoes, lettuce, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Pinto beans with Weiner, carrot stick, mixed greens, cornbread, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with gravy, potatoes, salad, fruit, hot rolls with honey and milk.

THURSDAY - Salmon croquettes, peas with whole potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, pears and milk.

FRIDAY - Beef and vegetable stew, toasted cheese sandwich, celery stick, apple and milk.

MONDAY - School out Teachers Inservice.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers with catsup, macaroni and tomato, cole slaw, hot rolls with honey and butter, orange half and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with chile, French fries with catsup, pickle spears, peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, garlic rolls with butter, jello with fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Sausage pattie with gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, biscuit with butter, honey and milk.

CAPITOL FOODS

Texico-Farwell basketball league schedule given

Here's the Texico-Farwell basketball schedule, with times being Central Standard Time:

March 11, Lakers vs Spurs, boys at 5:30 p.m.; Pacers vs Angels girls, 6:30 p.m.; Rounders vs Queens girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Sonics vs. Lakers boys, 8:30 p.m.

March 17, Spurs vs Sonics boys, 5:30 p.m.; Queens vs Pacers girls, 6:30 p.m.; Angels vs Rounders girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Lakers vs Spurs boys, 8:30 p.m.

March 24, Sonics vs Lakers boys, 5:30 p.m.; Rounders vs Pacers girls, 6:30 p.m.; Queens vs Angels girls 7:30 p.m.; and Spurs vs Sonics boys, 8:30 p.m.

March 31 - Lakers vs Spurs boys, 5:30 p.m.; Queens vs Rounders girls

6:30 p.m.; Angels vs Pacers girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Sonics vs Lakers boys, 8:30 p.m.

April 7, Spurs vs Sonics boys, 5:30 p.m.; Pacers vs Queens girls 6:30 p.m.; Rounders vs Angels girls, 7:30 p.m.; Lakers vs Spurs boys, 8:30 p.m.

April 14, Sonics vs Lakers boys, 5:30 p.m.; Pacers vs Rounders girls, 6:30 p.m.; Angels vs Queens girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Spurs vs Sonics boys, 8:30 p.m.

Here's the minor league schedule, with all times being Central Standard Time:

March 13 - Blazers vs Stars girls, 5:30 p.m.; Raiders vs Panthers boys, 6:30 p.m.; Rockets vs Fillies girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Cougars vs

Jets boys, 8:30 p.m.

March 21 - Fillies vs Blazers girls, 5:30 p.m.; Cougars vs Raiders boys, 6:30 p.m.; Stars vs Rockets girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Jets vs Panthers boys, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 - Stars vs Fillies girls, 5:30 p.m.; Panthers vs Cougars boys, 6:30 p.m.; Rockets vs Blazers girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Raiders vs Jets boys, 8:30 p.m.

April 3 - Stars vs Blazers girls 5:30 p.m.; Jets vs Cougars boys, 6:30

p.m.; Fillies vs Rockets girls 7:30 p.m.; and Panthers vs Raiders boys, 8:30 p.m.

April 10 - Rockets vs Stars girls 5:30 p.m.; Panthers vs Jets boys 6:30 p.m.; Blazers vs Fillies girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Raiders vs Cougars boys, 8:30 p.m.

April 17 - Fillies vs Stars girls, 5:30 p.m.; Jets vs Raiders boys 6:30 p.m.; Blazers vs Rockets girls, 7:30 p.m.; and Cougars vs Panthers boys, 8:30 p.m.

Express service offered here

Parmer County residents and businesses can now receive half-day delivery service from Amarillo to anywhere in the Panhandle region thanks to a new courier service which has begun.

Operating out of Amarillo, Panhandle Express will use a fleet of more than 15 vehicles.

By contacting Panhandle Express before 8:15 a.m., area residents can have a parcel picked up in Amarillo and delivered anywhere in the region by 1 p.m., according to Robert Muir, who co-owns the courier service with his brother, Robin. If they call by noon, it will be picked up in Amarillo and delivered by 5 p.m., he said.

If they need a package delivered to Amarillo, they can contact Panhandle Express by 8:15 a.m. and have the package picked up anywhere in the region and delivered by 5 p.m.

"We feel our half-day and same-day delivery service is something this regional has needed for a long time," said Robin Muir.

"For example, if a Parmer County farmer needs a tractor part from Amarillo to keep his planting on schedule, having to wait a day or more to receive that part could cost him thousands of dollars in downtime.

"With Panhandle Express, the farmer can call the parts dealer, have us pick up the part, and we'll deliver it to him in only a few hours."

Muir added that a similar situation may apply to attorneys, accountants, realtors, or any other businessman or woman who requires immediate delivery of a package or document.

"And we'll take the parcel to their front door, office, or even to the field," he said.

Panhandle Express will charge \$15 for parcels picked up and delivered within a 60-mile radius of Amarillo. There will be a \$20 charge for areas outside the 60-mile radius.

For further information on services offered by Panhandle Express, call toll free 1-800-692-4699.

Track season opens; boys place 4th

The Farwell varsity boys placed 4th in the indoor track meet at Lubbock Christian College. They had 59 points.

Alex Alcalá placed sixth in the 2 mile and 1 mile run.

Jeff Actkinson placed fourth and Brian Haseloff placed fifth in the 800 meter run.

Isi Ortega placed sixth in the 600 meters.

Eddie Longley placed fourth in the 400 meter dash.

Steve Lara placed third in the 200 meter dash.

Steve Lara placed third and Eddie

Longley placed sixth in the 60 yard dash.

Ruben Ortega, placed third in the 1000 meter run.

Steve Lara placed third and Mario Lara placed fourth in the long jump.

Mario Lara placed second, Andy Pat Hughes placed fourth and David Woods placed fifth in the high jump.

Jesse Anzaldúa placed fourth and Jeff Actkinson placed fifth in the shot put.

Farwell will compete in the Sun-down meet March 8.

Hospital Notes

Wynona Martin of Texico is in the Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Lena Casey of Texico is in the Clovis High Plains Hospital. She has been taken out of intensive care.

Tom Nichols of Farwell was in the Clovis High Plains Hospital. He should be home this week.

Jerry Bourlon of Texico is in the Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Marriage Licenses

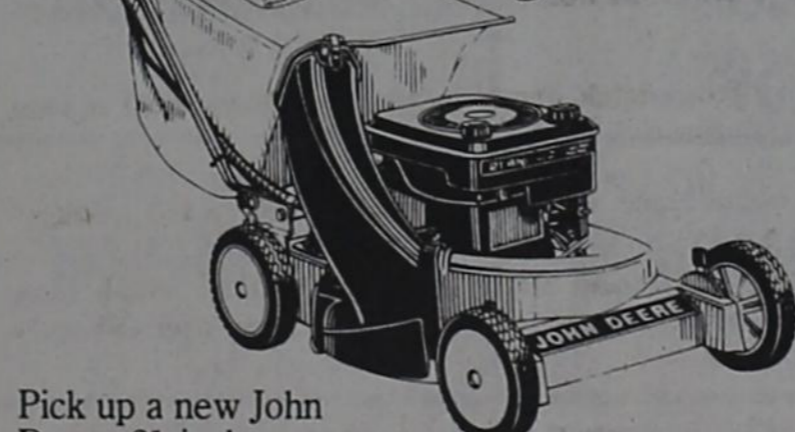
There were six marriage licenses issued during the past week by the Parmer County Clerk's office.

Marriage licenses were issued to Jeffrey Charles Moore and Melissa G. Jameson; Kenton Paul Brigham

and Jacqueline Lee Born; Pascual S. Vallejo and Sara P. Vallejo; Oscar F. Herrera and Hope C. Herrera; Alcario A. Garcia and Dolores Garcia; and Robin W. Ghaston and Caroline Dene Tuttle.

Make your best deal on any of 10 new John Deere lawn mowers.

Then take another \$20 right off the top



Pick up a new John Deere 21-inch mower before May 31 and pick up an instant factory rebate worth \$20. Deluxe 21-inch mowers come in 10 new models. Choose 3 1/2- or 4-hp with 2- or 4-cycle engine. Self-propelled or push type. Recoil or electric start. All have a deep, contoured deck for good dispersal of clippings. Blade and engine safety shutoff or blade-brake clutch. We're dealing now. See us and save.

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Price Saver 16 Oz. w/k c/s
CORN
5/\$1.00

Price Saver 25 Lb. Bag
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\$2.49

Price Saver 16 Oz.
TOMATOES
3/89¢

Price Saver Gallon Jug
BLEACH
69¢

Price Saver 32 Oz. Jug
SALAD DRESSING
89¢

Price Saver 1 Ply
PAPER TOWELS
39¢

PRICE Saver
SUGAR
 5 Lb. Bag
\$1.29



PRICE Saver
 15 1/2 Oz.
CUT GREEN BEANS
5/\$1.00

Price Saver 48 Oz. Jug
VEGETABLE OIL
\$1.79

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MACARONI-CHEESE DINNERS
5/99¢

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SALTINE CRACKERS
2/99¢

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 Pink-Yellow Liquid
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
59¢

Price Saver 40 Count
FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
\$1.19

Price Saver Gallon Jug
FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE
\$1.29

PRICE Saver
POP
 2 Liter Asstd.
59¢



PRICE Saver
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PRICE Saver
BATHROOM TISSUE
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Price Saver 64 Oz. Jug
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\$1.59

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PINTO BEANS
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Price Saver 15 Oz.
BLACKEYED PEAS
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Price 32 Oz. Jug
HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS
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Price Saver 22 Oz. Jug
SWEET RELISH
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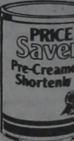
Price Saver 24 Oz.
SALAD MUSTARD
59¢

Price Saver 2 Lb. Bag
RICE
59¢

Price Saver 18 Oz. Jar
 Creamy-Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER
99¢

Price Saver 100 Count
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3/89¢

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
59¢

Price Saver 17 Oz.
SWEET PEAS
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Price Saver 15 Oz. Can Asstd.
DOG FOOD
5/99¢

Shurfresh 8 Oz.
BISCUITS
6/\$1.00

Price Saver 26 Oz. Box
 Iodized-Free Running
SALT
4/99¢

Price Saver 18 Oz. Box
CORN FLAKES
99¢

Price Saver 16 1/2 Oz. Pouch Asstd.
CAKE MIX
59¢

Price Saver 32 Oz. Jug Asstd.
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
79¢

Price Saver 4 Lb. Bag
DRY CAT FOOD
\$1.29

Parkay 1 Lb. Quarters
MARGARINE
59¢

Kraft 1 Lb. Pkg.
AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES
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LEMONS
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Price Saver 16 Oz. Sliced Y.C.
PEACHES
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Price Saver 32 Oz.
ELBOW MACARONI
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Kraft 1 Lb.
VELVEETA CHEESE LOAF
\$1.89

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99¢

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ORANGE JUICE
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Calif. Navel
ORANGES
 Lb. **39¢**

Colo. Sweet
YELLOW ONIONS
 Lb. **9¢**

Price Saver 42 Oz. Box
POWDERED DETERGENT
99¢

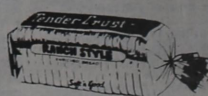
Price Saver 16 Oz.
WIDE NOODLES
59¢

Shurfresh Square Ct. Half Gallon
ICE CREAM
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