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By virtue of its historical past, Farwell was part of a feature story in the San Antonio Express News. One of our subscribers, Jeanette Hughes Freiling, sent us a copy of the San Antonio paper dated Saturday May 19, 1979.

One of their columnists, George Carmack, writes a column titled "Weekend Visit" apparently detailing his travels across the state.

This column was about the famed XIT Ranch and some of its history. Of course in any review of the XIT, the City of Farwell is always mentioned. Carmack also came to town and visited with Hamlin Overstreet and he writes about this pleasant visit.

Carmack dwelled upon the sale of the last 39 acres of the original three million-acre grant. The last 39 acres of the fabled XIT was sold in 1963 to our next door lawyer, Hurshel Harding.

We appreciate Jeanette's sending us the paper so we could let others know of Farwell's claim to fame beyond its borders.

The weather is still cool with an occasional thunder shower. It is now the first of June and should be within several weeks of our hottest weather, which is usually from the middle of June to after the fourth of July.

We remember this - vividly. Some 30 years ago we were in the farm supply business - in the old Hunter and Matthews building for those who can still remember. The evaporative air conditioner was just coming on the market. We reluctantly ordered a half dozen that spring. By June 20th, as the thermometer began to crack the hundred mark, we sold our paltry half dozen.

Of course being a person to quickly realize a "hot" item, we tried to re-order. By that time all we could get was back-orders. We subscribed for several dozen additional units. Shucks, right after the fourth it turned cool and by the first of August when our back-orders came in, we couldn't sell a cooler for love nor money. We had a big inventory of coolers for several years.

We traveled to Albuquerque last weekend for a convention. It was our first visit to the "Sun City" in quite some time. Naturally it was cloudy, cool and rainy all the time we were there. Good grief how that city has developed into a metropolis.

We recall when we could zip down Central Avenue to the Nob Hill Shopping Center without seeing much of anything, let alone a stop light. Now a body can hardly find Nob Hill. It's old, decrepit and completely swallowed up by the tremendous surge of building to the East.

Yet, as big as Albuquerque has become, we were quartered in a motel owned by a family from Clovis. It just goes to show you - sumpin, we think.

In case you are frustrated by decision making, Joe Don Hancock, publisher of the Plainview Reporter News, has come up with nine rules for getting out of decision making. Joe Don says he pinched them from the Farmer's Almanac.

1. Ask for a leave of absence or take your vacation.
2. Do nothing, say nothing. Maybe everybody will forget it.
3. Tell your assistant to "research it" thoroughly. This is a better stall.
4. Ask your immediate superiors what they think. If things go wrong, you can always spread the blame.
5. Feed the problem into a computer and let the wheels whirl... the ideal way to get rid of all the blame.
6. Deny that the problem exists. Presto, no decision is necessary.
7. Call in a specialist or

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Receive Donations

Gayla Goldsmith, left, and Dondra Gerles, Farwell band students, recently received donations from the Farwell Band Boosters to aid in defraying the expenses of their upcoming summer band concert tours. Lynn Burton, band director, made the presentation on behalf of the booster organization. Funds were raised mainly through bake sales and a disco dance.

Dondra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerles, will perform with the New Mexico Lions Band later this month during the International Lions Club Convention in Montreal, Canada. Gayla, the daughter of Mrs. Mae Goldsmith, will tour several European countries June 29-July 26 as part of the American Youth In Concert 1979.

Farwell Twirlers To State Contest

Farwell High School's varsity twirlers will compete at the state meet in Austin this weekend (June 2-4) after having earned Division I ratings in solo and ensemble contests earlier this year in

UIL competition at Lubbock. Twirlers include Brenda Jones, head; Lisa Howard, Betsy Black and Kay Geuther. All the girls with the exception of Kay will be competing in solo and ensem-

ble contests at the state event. Since Kay, a freshman, has only entered UIL competition one year she is ineligible to participate in the solo event; however, she will perform with the group in their ensemble.



Twirlers To State

Farwell High School twirlers plan to leave by plane tonight (Friday) for Austin where they will compete in state solo and ensemble twirling competition. The foursome recently earned Division I ratings in solo and ensemble presentations to qualify for state UIL competi-

tion. In back, from left, are Lisa Howard and Brenda Jones and in front are Kay Geuther and Betsy Black. Kay will not be competing in the solo contest since this is her first year in UIL competition and is not eligible for this portion of the state event.

Charlie Felts Rites Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Charles A. Felts, 71, of Lariat were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lariat Church of Christ, with Leonard Ginnings, minister, officiating. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in Clovis under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mr. Felts died Saturday morning at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 24, 1908 in Childress and had lived in the Lariat community since 1946. He operated Felts Grocery in Lariat until he retired in January.

Mr. Felts married Benna Jenkins on January 26, 1930 in Clovis. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Benna, of the home; two sons, Charles Lee of Santa Fe, N.M. and Richard E. of Roswell, N.M.; a daughter, Kayla Skelton of Caldwell, Idaho; a sister, Hattie Cassidy of Dumas; a brother, Luther of San Point, Idaho; and six grandchildren.

BTD Committee To Meet Monday

The Border Town Days Committee will meet Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. CDT at the Farwell Jaycee Community Building for its second planning session. Organizations and clubs are asked to have representatives present for this important meeting to plan the 1979 BTD celebration.

Other interested persons who might have suggestions or ideas for the Twin Cities event are welcome and urged to attend, says John Getz, committee chairman.

Band Students --

Community Efforts Help Raise Funds

The community of Farwell has united behind two local band students who have been selected to participate in different but very special band tours this summer. This community effort has raised considerable funds for Gayla Goldsmith, daughter of Mrs. Mae Goldsmith, and Dondra Gerles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerles.

Gayla has been chosen to tour Europe as part of America's Youth in Concert 1979. Dondra will perform with the New Mexico Lions Band later this month at the International Lions Club Convention in Montreal, Canada. These girls are the first local band

students to receive their respective honors and are responsible for their own expenses.

Several organizations and clubs have engaged in fund-raising activities for the two girls, including Farwell Study Club, Farwell Chamber of Commerce, Texico-Farwell Lions Club, Farwell Band Boosters and Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, just to name a few whose efforts have been made known to the newspaper.

The Farwell Band Boosters conducted bake sales and sponsored a disco dance last Thursday after the high school

graduation exercises in order to raise money for both Gayla and Dondra. Following the disco dance Lynn Burton, band director, presented a check to Gayla in the amount of \$518.13. Some \$200 of that amount had been donated from the Band Students Fund.

Dondra was also given a check for \$105.70; however, she was not present at the time of the presentation last week.

Theta Rho is sponsoring a volleyball tournament which was to begin Thursday night and conclude this Saturday. Both men's, women's and mixed teams will compete at Farwell School gymnasium. Admission is \$1 per person.

Other local clubs, Farwell Jaycees, Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Farwell Young Homemakers will assist with the tournament. A bake sale will also be held during the games.

Several weeks ago, Farwell Study Club started a fund for Gayla at the Security State Bank with a \$100 donation. It has since grown to \$190.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday to donate \$100 to Gayla.

Texico-Farwell Lions Club has had several money-making projects on Dondra's behalf.

Awards Presented --

Forty Seniors Receive Diplomas

Forty seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises Friday night, May 24, at Farwell High School auditorium. Presentation of scholastic achievement awards, citizenship awards, scholarship announcements and service awards highlighted the graduation program.

Leonard Harper, minister of Farwell Church of Christ, gave the invocation. Wendy Stancell gave the salutatory address and Marcy Pena read the class history. The valedictory address was given by Radney Robertson.

W. M. Roberts, school superintendent, presented service awards to high school faculty members.

Jimmy Curtis, Jaycee president, presented that organization's scholarship.

High school principal Tom Knoy made the award presentations and announced the graduates as they were presented their diplomas by Billy Mayfield, Bill Martin and Ted Magness. Rev. Carrell Watkins, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, gave the benediction and after the recessional, played by Peggy Sudderth and Susan Johnson, the seniors ended the program by singing the school song.

Awards presented included the Loving Cup, the Cecil Dykes Citizenship award, "I Dare You" awards, and scholastic awards. Scholarship

announcements included the first annual Farwell Jaycee \$500 scholarship. West Texas State University's president's \$100 scholarships, the Texas Council of Church related college scholarships, and the valedictorian scholarship to a state college or university.

Yolanda Martin received the Loving Cup or best all-around award. This award was first presented in 1928 and is accompanied by a \$50 savings bond from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper of Farwell. In 1968 Dr. Larry J. Cooper presented the base of the cup in honor of that year's senior class. This was to provide more space for the names of future winners.

Wendy Stancell received the Cecil Dykes Citizenship award. Paula Christian and Randy Gerles were recipients of the "I Dare You" awards. They each received the book "I Dare You" written by William H. Danforth and are eligible to apply for a scholarship to attend the American Youth Foundation two-week camp in Minnesota later this summer.

The camp fee is \$195 and if the winners should decide to go they are responsible for their own transportation. The "I Dare You" Committee is headquartered in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Stancell was also awarded the Jaycee scholarship. Each contestant wrote a

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Churches Schedule Vacation Bible Schools

Area churches have scheduled Vacation Bible School sessions throughout June and July with one local group having their annual school this week. First Baptist Church, Farwell, is having its VBS commencement program this Sunday at 7 p.m. after having had classes at the church all week.

Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church and Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church have scheduled a joint VBS for June 4-8. St. John Lutheran Church at Lariat will have a VBS starting June 3 and concluding June 8. Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church has slated Vacation Bible School for June 25-29. Both the First Baptist Church in Texico and Pleasant Hill Baptist Church have scheduled Vacation Bible Schools for July.

Beginning Monday, June 4, daily classes at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist and Baptist VBS will be from 9-11 a.m. at the Methodist Church. Commencement will be next Friday at 8 p.m. Ice cream, cake and cookies will be served afterwards.

Bobbie Pierson is serving as superintendent. Jenine Foster and Beverly Foster will be in charge of the nursery.

Lori Winegeart, Marsha Watkins and Rhonda Dale will work with the four and five year olds. Dorris White, Charlotte Donaldson and Sherree Montgomery will be in charge of the kindergarten through second graders.

Teachers for the third graders and older include Marue Snodgrass, Gwen Corn and Avis Carpenter. Tina Sides and Ruby Billingsley will be in charge of the music. Ginny Blankenship and Linda Foster will take care of the refreshments.

Registration for the St. John Lutheran Church VBS is set for

this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Classes are to begin Monday and will be held daily from 9-11:30 a.m. A picnic for the VBS, Sunday School and the congregation is slated for Sunday, June 10, beginning at 4 p.m.

Superintendent is Mrs. Hubert Gohlke. Divisions include primary, junior primary and two groups of p.e.-teens.

Teachers are Mesdames Wilbert Kalbas, Herman Schelter, Sherry Jones and Vickie Haseloff. Helpers are Pam Haseloff, Donna Haseloff, Wanna Menning and Sharon Kalbas.

Sandra Turner is the secretary and is also in charge of refreshments. Donna Kalbas and Lucretia Turner are in charge of music.



'Pleased To Meetcha'

"I like you," says Misty Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Stewart, to these puppets. They are, from left, Burt [Chris Bristow], Betsy [Dondra Gerles], and Stanley [Jack Smallwood]. Little Misty

met the puppets Tuesday during Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church. The puppets delighted the children with their funny antics.

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Cemetery Ass'n Elects Directors

New directors for the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery Association were elected Monday during the annual Memorial Day workday at the cemetery. During the business meeting held prior to the start of the workday, Harold Carpenter and Elmer Scott of the Oklahoma Lane Community and Hoyt Brown of Clovis were elected directors. Carpenter will also continue as treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. Carpenter reports that they had a "good turn out" and she thanked a lot of work. She thanks everyone for their help and assistance.

Farwell Chamber Donates To Park Gazebo Project

Farwell Chamber of Commerce donated \$500 to the gazebo which is to be built in Farwell City Park, hopefully in time for the upcoming Border Town Days celebration. Projected cost of the gazebo is \$1800. It is to be hexagon shaped and will feature a steel structure and wooden roof.

The Chamber also voted to purchase the trophies for first through third place riding club and float winners in the 1979 LTD parade. The organization will also furnish watermelons for the big watermelon feast.

Chamber members also voted to purchase a LTD banner for the east end of town and pennants to string around the park. Local businesses will be contacted regarding the purchase of additional pennants for their buildings and store fronts.

In other business the Chamber voted to donate \$100 to Gayla Goldsmith, Farwell band student who will tour Europe this summer as part of the American Youth In Concert 1979.

Chamber Secretary Dutch Quickel announced that dues are due in the amount of \$37.50 for businesses.

Commissioners Okay Police Car Purchase

At their Tuesday meeting Parmer County Commissioners approved the purchase of a police car for the sheriff's department. Bids will be advertised soon in order to replace the deputy's car which was wrecked a few weeks ago.

Commissioners also executed the project agreement for the Luzzubio dam site. Paul Cato reported on the CETA program and the Commissioners signed an agreement allowing Community Action to be the service agent for the CETA program.

Farwell Elementary Gives Many Awards

Awards were presented in a school assembly on May 23 to Farwell Elementary students. These awards are as follows:

First Grade (Lynn Roberts): Danna Ralston and Wayne Pierson, completed supplementary reading program; Irene Jones, April Haseloff, Lonnie Wilhite, Danna Ralston and Benny Vidana, perfect attendance; Chris Aycock, Wayne Pierson, Angie White, Stephen Ketcherside, Clint Kelley, Sonya Curtis and Jeff Willebrand, satisfactory attendance.

Second Grade (Jean Patschke): Brian Haseloff, completed SRA Reading Lab; Janel Lovvorn, Brenda Moser, Chrissy Vidana and Brian Haseloff, read all supplementary readers; Chrissy Vidana, perfect attendance; Tony Nicolas, Brian Haseloff, Tommy Hammitt and Kelly Brown, satisfactory attendance.

Third Grade (Billie Carlyle): Kara Camp, Ella Eubanks, Lupe Arce, Chastity Autrey and Tammie Caron, completed supplementary reading program; Kara Camp, perfect attendance; Jim Armstrong, Jeremy Jones, Trent Schilling, Kyle Stancell, Lupe Arce, Tammie Caron, Ella Eubanks, Heather Moss and Roxie Hightower, satisfactory attendance.

Fourth Grade (Nancy Kroy): Troy Joe Bass and Selene Stanton, citizens of the year; Ursula Dollar, Carey Stancell, Corey Jones and Robbie White, Amarillo Globe spelling bee participants; Kenny Adams, Martin Arguelles, Troy Joe Bass, Andy Chisom, Erik Burton, Corey Jones, Jacob Lopez, Carey Stancell, Jaime Marguez, Teresa Rose, Robbie White and Selene Stanton, satisfactory attendance.

Fifth Grade (Karlene Inman): DeAnn Curtis and Carl Hutchins, highest averages in math; Royce Menning, Twila Donaldson, Sheryl Thigpen, DeAnn Curtis, Brian White and Carl Hutchins, A average in math; Ray Galvan, Kevin Owen and Carl Hutchins, number sense; Lydia Garcia, citizenship; Twila Donaldson and Renee Bartley, honor roll; Renee Bartley, perfect attendance; Laura Houston, Andy Hughes, Jeffery McClenney, Carlos Nicolas and Cheryl Stanton, satisfactory attendance.

Sixth Grade (Gretchen Montgomery): Roger Robertson, Sammy Sanchez and Brian White, honor roll; Royce Menning and Patsy Garza, top.

completed SRA reading lab; Andria Chadwick, perfect attendance; Jeff Atkinson, Becky Anzaldua, Darla Armstrong, Audra Beavers, Dean Fant, Tomell Knoy, Kristi Stephens, Jeffery Stewart and Richard Turner, satisfactory attendance.

Third Grade (Jeanne Bartley): Kellie Anderson, Jim Caron, Laurie Embry, Kristie Houston, Shelly Smith, Teresa Mitchell, David Moseley and K. C. Eubanks, satisfactory attendance.

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Farwell Junior High Students Get Awards

Farwell Junior High students received academic awards during the May 24 school assembly.

Honor students receiving a medal for having an 89 or above grade average were Norine Jones, Geretta Hutchins, Alan Eubanks, seventh grade; Polly Turner, Maribel Arguelles, Kelly Davis, Logan Dollar, Sandra Haight and Shana Blain, eighth graders.

Students receiving student council appreciation certificates were Gary Haseloff, Shana Blain, Todd Christian, Lezhie Castleberry, Tammy Obenshain and Jennifer Williams.

Cheerleader appreciation certificates went to Geretta Hutchins, Polly Turner, Shana Blain and Erlene Rudd.

Sharla Stewart received a spelling award for finishing third in regional spelling bee competition.

Band students and participants in sports also received certificates.

Those receiving perfect attendance certificates were Logan Dollar, William Garza, Tammy Obenshain, Gary Haseloff and Frank Cantu, eighth graders; Shelly Ford, Bernard Mesman, Joies Miranda, Lydia Arce and Jimmy Garza, seventh graders.

language students; Lydia Miranda, citizenship; DeAnn Curtis, Sheryl Thigpen, Mark Cole and Roger Robertson, UIL ready writing; Ray Galvan, Greg Lovett and Roger Robertson, spelling bee; Christina Pena, perfect attendance; Sonia Chisom, Richard Hightower, Shayline Jones, Allen Kalbas, Felix Lucio, Cesar Marquez, Sammy Sanchez, Brian White and Ramona Winter, satisfactory attendance.

Mrs. Montgomery also gave fifth grade language arts awards to Kevin Hogan and DeAnn Curtis.

Sixth Grade (Betty Turner): Mark Cole and Shayline Jones, highest reading averages; Steven Stancell and Mark Cole, spelling bee participants; Ramona Winter, most library books read; DeAnn Curtis, Ramona Winter and Shayline Jones, Texas Reading Club; Sheila Smith and Steven Stancell, citizens of the year; Royce Menning, highest scholastic average; Mark Cole and Sergio Arce, perfect attendance.

Mrs. Turner also gave the following fifth grade reading awards: DeAnn Curtis and Carl Hutchins, highest average; DeAnn Curtis, most library books read.

Farwell Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1) one page theme stating why he wanted the scholarship and what his future plans were.

Radney Robertson received the valedictorian scholarship which exempts him from tuition payments for his first two semesters if he attends a state college or university.

Robertson and Miss Stancell also received the Texas Council Church-related college scholarships which are given to the boy and girl student with the highest academic averages.

Miss Martin and Lisa McClenney each received a \$100 WTSU president's scholarship. Only members of the National Honor Society are eligible for this scholarship.

Medals were presented to the following honor students: Robertson, Miss Stancell, Marcy Pena, Vicki Vinton, Toby Curtis and Miss McClenney. Each student had an average of 90 or above.

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Bookmobile Schedule

Thursday, June 7: Oklahoma Lane, 9:00-10:00; Rhea Community, 10:45-11:45; Friona #1, 1:00-1:15; Hub, 1:15-2:15.

Friday, June 8: White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:45-2:30.

Saturday, June 9: Farwell, 9:00-11:45; Friona #2, 1:00-3:30.

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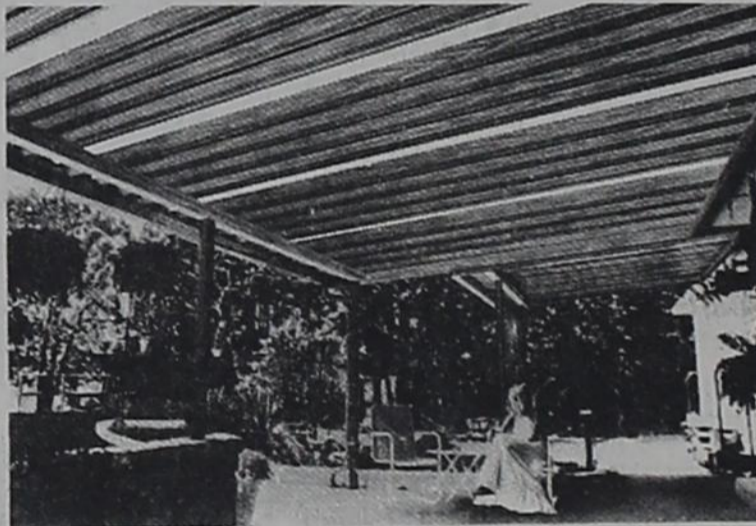
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What's the most dangerous country to drive through? Could be Brazil, though statistics don't tell the whole story. Brazil, with a population of less than 80 million, has over 20,000 traffic fatalities a year. That's 25.9 deaths for every 10,000 vehicles on the road . . . eight times the U.S. rate of 3.3 deaths per 10,000 vehicles. A typical European country, France, has a rate of 7.5 per 10,000.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Police in Lebanon have asked camel herders to use fluorescent paint on their camels humps in order to reduce the number of car versus camel accidents at night . . . Now if Americans could just persuade kids to paint themselves orange before riding bikes . . .

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Texico Jr. High Athletes Honored With Program

Texico junior high athletes received outstanding player recognitions May 17 during the athletic program in Wolverine Gymnasium. Theme of the program was Texico's "Super Heroes."

Ruth Scott, 8th grader, and Jill Jesko, Lisa Crooks and Jo Beth Hill, 9th graders, were named the outstanding volleyball players.

Basketball outstanding player awards went to Valda Cavallero, 7th grade; Tammy Landis, 8th grade; and Tracy Dobbs, Lisa Crooks, Jill Jesko and Jo Beth Hill, 9th graders.

Track outstanding player awards were presented to Ellen Cardin, 7th grade; Corinna Hungerford, Sharlet Taylor, Jackie Burk, 8th grade; and Tracy Dobbs and Cara Reid, 9th grade.

Outstanding football players named were Ronnie Landis, 7th grade; Earl Bibbs, 8th grade; and Todd Gerles, 9th grade. Players receiving outstanding basketball honors were Kevin West, 7th grade; Earl Bibbs, 8th grade; and Tony Tubbs, 9th grade.

In track the outstanding players were Ronnie Landis, 7th grade; Earl Bibbs, 8th grade; and Sammy Garcia, 9th grade.

Six "most valuable players" were also recognized including Tracy Dobbs, volleyball; Ruth Scott, basketball; Jo Beth Hill, track; Todd Gerles, football; Tony Tubbs, basketball; and Sammy Garcia, track.

Tracy Dobbs received the "best all-around" junior high girl athlete award and Willie Bibbs was named "best all-

around" junior high boy athlete. Lisa Crooks was picked "best all-around sportsman-ship" girl athlete and Jeff Dunsforth was chosen "best all-around sportsmanship" boys athlete.

Basketball Play, Inc. awards went to Bobby Steward, Paul Topliff, Craig Tharp, Steve Smith, Danny Powell, Rusty McCormick, Ronnie Galvan, Buck Gaddis, Billy Bibbs, Eddie Adkins and Buddy Adkins. Oran Jay Autrey presented the awards.

Those receiving cheerleading awards were Dana Morris, Valda Cavallero, Christi Barfield, Tammy Landis, Jeannie Chavez, Kerri Gaddis, Janice Stephens, Cara Reid and Anna Flores.

Herman Gerles served as master of ceremonies. Rev. Joel Horne, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Texico, gave the invocation. Eric Roanhaus, head coach at Clovis High School, was the keynote speaker.

Coaches Roy King, Billy Carlyle and Cecil Davis presented the athletic awards. King also introduced the guest speaker.

Cheerleading awards were presented by Bob Landis and Mrs. Bill Stephens.

The junior high sports records for this school year are as follows: football, 4-2-1; volleyball, 10-2; 8th boys basketball, 12-4; 7th boys basketball, 10-3; boys track, EPAC champions; 7th-8th girls basketball, 6-6; girls track, EPAC runners-up; 9th girls basketball, 11-5; and 9th boys basketball, 6-10.



Funnel Cloud

Mrs. Floyd Embry of Farwell photographed this tornado on May 20 about 5:45 p.m. just before it knocked down power lines and damaged a highway sign east of Farwell. She was about four or five miles away when she took this picture. Mrs. Embry reported that the funnel looked larger than is shown in the picture. It damaged area farmlands east and south of town before going back into the clouds.

Third Friona Woman Charged In Vandalism

Parmer County Sheriff's officers arrested a third Friona woman last week in connection with the vandalism of Parmer County Courthouse and Farwell Clinic. Maria Bautista, 19, was charged with criminal mischief in connection with the incident, but is free on a \$10,000 bond. She has been bound over for grand jury action.

Two other Friona women, Joan Miller, 22, and Sara Dogtakingun, 23, were pre-

viously charged with criminal mischief in connection with the same incident. They remained in custody at press time.

The three women allegedly wrote on the outer eastside walls of both buildings with black shoe polish.

Three residents of the Bovina Labor Camp have been arrested for the burglary of a farm house in Oklahoma Lane which is owned by Bob

Calloway of Bovina. This is the second burglary of the farm house to occur within the past few weeks.

Francisco Montalbo, 20, has been charged with both thefts of the Calloway place; but Jesse Coronado, 29, and Tony Marroquin, 19, are charged only with the second theft. Bond has been set at \$3500 each and they have been bound over for grand jury action.

A battery was taken from a Monsanto company loader, Sheriff Charles Lovelace reported. The persons involved also attempted to take a battery from a truck, but failed to do so.

A water pump valued at \$300 was taken from the John Renner place, five miles south of Friona, according to the sheriff.

Poem Gets Honorable Mention

"Behind My Back," a poem written by Tonye Harrington of Texico, was recently awarded the honorable mention in the Southwest High School Crea-

tive Writing Awards. Tonye, a 1979 graduate of Texico High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Harrington.



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Farwell To File Budget With State Comptroller

Farwell City Council at its Tuesday meeting approved sending a copy of the city's proposed 1979-80 budget to the state comptroller's office as requested. The estimated budget figures were based on last year's budget.

Expected income is estimated as follows: water and trash department, \$80,000; tax (property and personal property), \$48,000; franchise tax, \$11,000; sales tax, \$15,000; cemetery lot sales, \$1,200; county fire protection and ambulance subsidy, \$5,380; and dog tags, \$50.

Revenue sharing funds were not included in this budget estimate because it is not known whether or not the city will receive such funds.

Expected expenses are estimated as follows: salaries and labor, \$44,500; street repairs (seal coating), \$20,000; fire department (equipment, utilities, attendant), \$8,000; administrative (utilities, city hall, office supplies, street lights), \$17,500; insurance (blanket policies), \$10,500; water department (repairs and maintenance), \$47,630; trash and street department (repairs and maintenance), \$10,000;

cemetery (upkeep, fertilizer and utilities), \$2,500.

The total figure for estimated income and expenses is \$160,630.

In other business the Council accepted a bid from Daco of Lubbock in the amount of \$2,130 for a new air raid siren. The siren is being purchased through a matching fund grant.

Council members also approved sending local firefighters, Bill Adams and Mark

Pallady to a fire school at Texas A&M University July 22-27. Registration fee is \$166 per man with an additional \$50 each for expenses. Farm Bureau will pay for one registration.

Present for the meeting were Mayor Walter Kaltwasser; commissioners Fred Chandler and Johnny Curtis; city employees Janie Bowery, Dee Hammit, John Johnson, Berl Johnson and Dale Baum; and Lee Hutchins.

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50th Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina are honoring them with a reception celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, June 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. CDT in the fellowship hall

of the First Baptist Church of Bovina. Bradshaw and the former Erma Lee Hulsey were married June 9, 1929, in Matador. The couple requests your presence but no gifts, please.

Fourth Graders Purchase Flag

Farwell fourth graders in Nancy Alana's room have purchased an American Flag for the elementary school. It will be flown over the Capital building in Washington, D.C., before being mailed here. It is expected to arrive within a few

weeks. The patriotic-minded students earned the money for the flag by selling "Kids News," the elementary school newspaper, throughout this past school year.

Enlightened Eating

by etiquette expert Marjabelle Stewart for Ore-Ida Foods

Dining out can be a delight—but it can quickly become a seedy situation for the unprepared.

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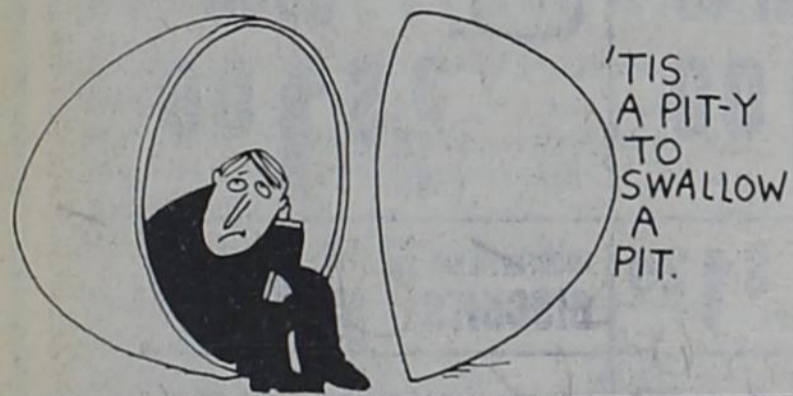
Many innocent-looking and inoffensive-seeming foods are fraught with these hidden hazards. An impetuous bite can be a jaw-jolting experience. Obviously, one spits not the pits, nor does one swallow, to one's sorrow. Just pit your wits against the tasteless situation and you'll be distinguished by your dignity.

Smallish surprise packages such as olives, cherries and plums, are eaten with the fingers in one bite. The stones are sucked silently clean in one's mouth then gently ejected into one's palm for removal to the side of the plate. The process requires discretion, but it is not necessary to dodge behind a drape to dispose of the

seed of a grape, nor to duck under the table. Merely do what you must soundlessly and serenely.

More sizeable fruits, i.e., persimmons and pomegranates, can be cut in half and spooned to the mouth in practical portions. Suck pits and stones from pulp (remember that silence is golden and dinner partners will be beholden), then delicately drop into the waiting spoon and carefully convey to the plate.

A handful of helpful hints and a bit of common sense can lead to eating ecstasy. Ore-Ida provides the former in a booklet entitled "Ore-Ida's All-Rights and All-Wrongs: Eating Manners for Big Potatoes and Small Fries"—but the latter is up to you. For your free copy of the guide to gastronomic delight, send name and address to Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 80, Boise, Idaho 83707.



Convalescent Center Chit Chat

Rev. Herman J. Schelter, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church at Lariat, conducted worship services at the Center Sunday. Helen Massingill played the piano.

Jerry Canada played music for the residents this week.

Visiting Mary McDerman were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonald of Lubbock and her grand-

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rapy and Jarred.

Guests of Thelma Kittrell included her granddaughter and children, Sonia and Shona Smith of Lubbock.

Visiting Cora Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Darnial, Ark.

Visiting Ollie Utsman were her grandsons and families Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blain of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blain and Gina of Amarillo.

Country Music Show Slated In Muleshoe

A country music show entitled, "Golden Years of Country Music," will be given June 7 at 8:30 p.m. CDT at the Muleshoe football field. The program, to be presented by the South Plains College Country Music department, is sponsored by Fine Arts Boosters of Muleshoe.

In case of inclement weather the show will be moved to the Muleshoe School auditorium. Admission is \$3 per person for anyone six years or older. All proceeds will be utilized to purchase band uniforms for the Muleshoe Junior High Band.

Winners Named In Clovis Pet Show

Beta Phi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently held their second annual "unprofessional" pet show on the Curry County Courthouse lawn in Clovis. Clovis vets and pet groomers judged animals in six categories. First place trophies and second place ribbons were presented as well as a "Best All Around" trophy. Every entry received an honorable mention ribbon.

Proceeds from the concession stand were donated to "Special Olympics." Beta Phi and "Special Olympics" extend thanks to everyone who contributed to make this show a success. A special thanks go to clowns "Smiley" and "Rags."

First and second place winners are as follows: All winners are dogs unless otherwise noted.

Largest: Robert Montoya, "Chavo"; Thomas Gallegos,

"Michelob"; smallest: Wayne Edwards, "Hurbert" and Mark Fender, "Bubbles," both guppies; cutest: Kim Titoritos, "Bugs Bunny," rabbit; Mindy Marsh, "Butterscotch," friendliest: Chris Russel, "Coonic," Jan Nofsker, "Debutant,"

Also, best groomed: Lola Newkirk, "Benji"; Meridith Kennedy, "Nue," cat; most unusual: Frank Boone, "Richard," monkey; Kevin Mick, "Harry," duck; and best all around: Lola Newkirk, "Benji."

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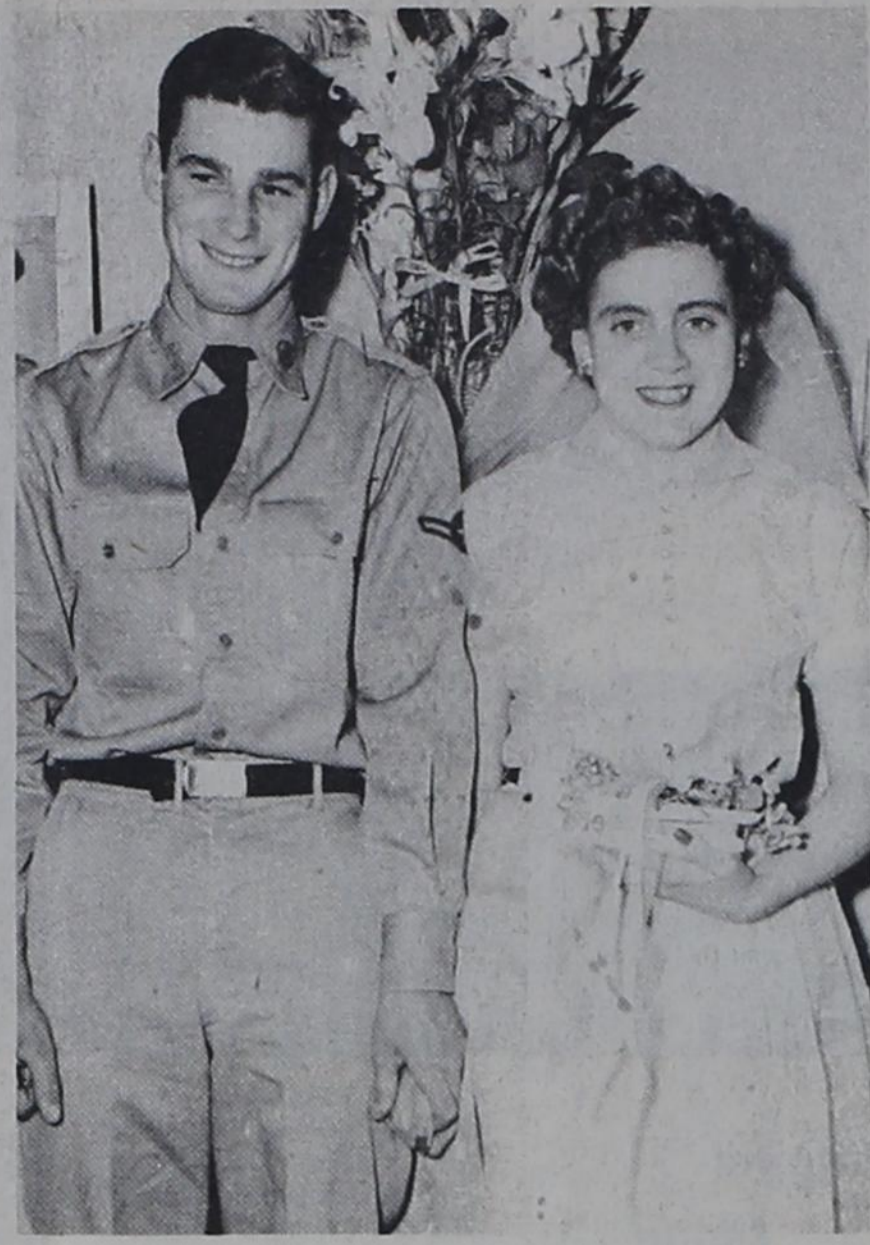
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25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Workheiser of Clovis will be observing their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday, June 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. MDT at 817 Grand, Clovis. The reception is being hosted by the couple's chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Workheiser, Kenneth Workheiser and Eddie Workheiser. All friends are cordially invited to attend. This picture was made on the day of the couple's wedding June 12, 1954.

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Galveston, Houston Senior Trip Sites

Thirty-five Farwell High seniors and eight adult sponsors left Farwell Thursday night, May 17, following the athletic banquet for the annual senior trip. This year's journey took the group to points of interest in Galveston and Houston.

Arriving at Galveston at mid-afternoon Friday the group took to the beaches for fun in the sand and surf. This

proved to be the most popular pastime for the students during their stay in the gulf city although they did spend an enjoyable few hours Saturday at Sea-Arama where they saw water skiing exhibitions, bird and reptile shows, a dolphin show and visited the huge aquariums which are filled with an endless variety of sea creatures.

Go-Kart rides, miniature

golf, disco dances and other amusement activities were also popular in the beach area.

On Sunday morning the students and sponsors all met together for breakfast and brief worship service. Greg Wilson, a medical student at Galveston and member of the Baptist Student Union there, gave the devotional message.

Late in the afternoon the Farwellites bade farewell to Galveston and moved on to Houston where they stayed for the remainder of their trip.

Points of interest there included Astro World Amusement Park, the Astrodome, a brewery, the Battleship Texas, NASA, and a visit to Houston's largest shopping mall the Galleria, where the four-level structure offered shops of all sorts plus bowling, movies, disco, and ice skating. (Only a few of the braver souls tried their skills at the ice sport.)

A favorite spot with the visitors at Houston was the olympic pool at their motel where they enjoyed many hours in the water, and the grassy courtyard where a full fledged football game was played along with Frisbee sessions.

Several other groups of seniors were encountered in the coastal area while also on their senior outings and interestingly enough, they were all from the West Texas area, making the local travelers feel much at home.

The weary wanderers arrived home in Farwell about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and were all able to make it to commencement exercises Thursday night.

Irene Tarter Returns From Visit To England

Mrs. Archie Tarter of Farwell recently spent several weeks in England visiting family and friends. She left April 28 and returned home May 24.

Mrs. Tarter visited in Evesham, Worcestershire, with her sisters, Mrs. Sam Coles and Mrs. Gordon Skelcher, and with a brother, Charles Haines. She also spent time with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends including Mrs. Frances Williams who lives near Offenham.

Mrs. Tarter described the weather as "wet and cold," adding that she did not do much sightseeing. However she visited Stratford on Avon, William Shakespeare's birthplace; Darbyshire, to visit a cousin and family; and Wantage, a suburb located between Oxford and Reading.

Mrs. Tarter said everyone had a great time "just visiting." She has made the trip back to England several times before, but this is her first trip since 1976.

Gaye Coffman Feted With Bridal Shower

Gaye Coffman, bride-elect of Billy Roberts, both of Farwell, was feted with a bridal shower Friday at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Farwell. The bride's colors of apricot and silver were carried out in the decorations.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with a bouquet of silk flowers in various shades of apricot. Refreshments of cookies, punch and nuts were served. The napkins were apricot colored with the names, Gaye and Billy, imprinted in silver.

April Coffman, sister of the bride-elect, presided over the registration table which was covered with a white lace cloth. The registration book and an ivory colored plume centered the table.

Hostesses were Joy Chadwick, Annette Black, Sally

Anderson, Loyce McCleskey, Charlotte Pierce, Gertrude Foster, Jo Schell, Karen Lovelace, Ginny Blankenship, Mary Jean Patrick, Mona Hardage, Mina Sheets, Peggy Jones, Susan Johnson, Louise Brigham and Carrie Anderson.

The hostess gift was a kitchen center. Special guests besides the honoree were her mother, Mrs. E. R. Coffman of Farwell, and her future mother-in-law, Peggy Roberts and daughter Mary Lou, of Albuquerque. They each received a kitchen appliance corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride-elect's sisters, Alice Autrey and Jeanee of Grants, N.M. and Melody Drake and Misty of Friona, and friends Candy May and Beth of Clovis.

Approximately 40 guests attended.

Gymnastics Association Elects Three Officers

Twin Cities Gymnastics Association elected new officers May 23. Rowene Stewart will serve as the new president. She will be assisted by Kay Stanton, vice-president, and Margaret Aycock, secretary-treasurer.

In other business, the organization decided to suspend gymnastics classes for the month of June. Classes will resume Monday, July 2, and be conducted twice a week on Monday and Tuesday.

Advanced classes will be from 9-11 a.m., intermediate classes from 11-12:30, and beginners from 1-2 p.m. All classes will be in the old gym. Clay Burch of Clovis will be the instructor.

Registration fees for each child is \$10 per month. To register, or for more informa-

tion, interested persons may contact any of the newly-elected officers.

Children who will attend kindergarten this next school year are also eligible to enter the gymnastics classes. New students as well as "old pros" are encouraged to sign up for a summer of gymnastics fun.

Receives Degree

Grady Newton of Lubbock received his Master of Education Degree from Texas Tech University in spring commencement ceremonies there earlier this month. Newton is married to the former Kim Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr. of Farwell.



To Wed In June

Elizabeth Phillips of Farwell and Glenn Phillips of Clovis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penelope Lynn, to Mark Walton of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Walton of Borger. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Saturday, June 23, at 4 p.m. at

Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. No local invitations are being sent, but all relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and to the reception following at the home of the bride-elect's mother, 508 Avenue G, Farwell.

Ruth SS Class Has Monthly Meeting

Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in Texico met May 17 at the home of Mrs. Nora Miller. Mrs. S. G. Jones opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. Helen Bowers gave a devotional entitled "Be Good To Yourself."

Gracie Dane, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Ann Schloss gave the treasurer's report.

The class decided to give a gift for an upcoming bridal shower. Members also discussed the food they would

provide for the revival to be held at the church.

Mrs. Mora Schlueter dismissed the group with prayer.

Fellowship followed, and refreshments of donuts, ice cream and pineapple punch were served. Those present were Mesdames Bowers, Jones, Mamie Hightower, Hettie Harrison, Janie Lebow, Schloss, Schlueter, Kathryn Bourlon, Miller and Dane.

The June meeting will be a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bowers.

Pinching Calories To Save Pounds

Foods high in fiber and/or water are generally low in calories because fiber and water provide little or no energy. Most fruits and vegetables are referred to as "low calorie" foods because a large part of their structure is indigestible fiber.

The fruit, flowers, leaves and stems of plants such as cucumbers, green peppers, broccoli, spinach and celery are nearly 90 percent water. For example, one stalk of celery provides 7 calories and 1/2 cup cooked spinach provides 20 calories.

Beautify Your Home With House Plants

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Farwell Young Homemakers Set Up Reading Program

Farwell Young Homemakers are sponsoring a summer reading program at Farwell School Elementary library each Wednesday from June 6-July 25, except for July 4. The program is associated with Texas Summer Reading Club and the theme is "In Search of Texas Treasures."

The elementary library will be open from 10-11 a.m. each Wednesday throughout the program. The first 30 minutes of each session will be devoted to story time or puppet show and films. Children may then check out books between 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Children four years of age and older are eligible for this special summer reading pro-

gram. The limit is four books per person for two weeks. Each child will register the first time he or she visits the library during the summer.

Helping with the program are as follows: June 6: Janice Fant, Nedda Travis, Kay Ray and Sudie Foster, story teller; June 13: Bobbie Pierson, Linda Foster, and Flo Davis, story teller; June 20: Gwen Corn, Caren Spearman and Judy Jones, story teller;

Also, June 27: Sheree Montgomery, Lori Winegeart and Charlotte Donaldson, story teller; July 11: Ruth Anne Bennett, Beverly Foster and Alma Pierson, story teller; July 18: Tina Sides, Jenine

Foster, and Pam Norton, story teller; and July 25: Anita Ralston, Nelda Wilhite and Pam Monk, puppet show.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Bill (Jane) Kent of Farwell is at home now and recuperating from surgery. She was hospitalized several weeks ago at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Kent reports that she is gradually beginning to "feel better."

On Dean's List

Penny Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Farwell, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester just ended at Temple Junior College. To receive this honor students must take at least nine semester hours and have a grade point average of at least 3.0.

Carol Vinton Gets Degree

Carol Vinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton of Farwell, received an Associate in Arts degree during the May 11 commencement program at Temple Junior College, Temple, Tx.

Miss Vinton, a 1977 graduate of Farwell High School, was one of 161 members of the 53rd graduating class.

Carol's parents, Bobby and Alice Vinton, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Della Kirkland from Amarillo and Mrs. Leon Vinton of Hereford, were all at Temple for the graduation exercises.

Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk's office has issued one marriage license since the last report. It went to Bobby Joe Northcutt and Chizuko Summers.

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On The Farm In Parmer County



Rancher cooperation in herd management practices still holds the key to success in the screwworm eradication program for Texas this spring.

Recent widespread rains over much of the state - and warmer spring temperatures - could provide an ideal environment for the spread of screwworm cases.

To date in 1979, six screwworm cases have been confirmed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Screwworm Laboratory. While Hidalgo and Starr Counties - in the Rio Grande Valley - each have one confirmed case, individual cases also have been confirmed in Jim Wells and Kinney Counties, situated much to the west of the traditional problem areas. Medina County recorded its second case on April 23, with both cases originating in navels of new-born calves. Last year, Medina County did not record its first case until July, records show.

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service field staff, along with field testing units of the Texas Animal Health Commission,

are conducting trapping activities to determine location and movement of native fertile wild flies and sterile female flies, in an effort to monitor potential problem areas. Results of the trapping programs will be made available to livestock producers and related industry representatives to aid them in planning herd management practices.

The new Aricruz strain of flies is progressing well, and results of the fly distributions also are being monitored. Tests with marked flies help to determine dispersion of the flies after boxed release in the field. Screwworm eradication program officials also are using insecticide treated pellets this year in selected counties, along with the sterile fly releases.

Livestock producers can still aid the screwworm eradication program by continuing the "basic three" practices of examining their herds on a regular basis, collecting samples of any larvae found in wounds and sending the samples to the Mission Lab for identification; and treating the wound to reduce host sites for the screwworm fly.

Nation's First Fresh Peach Harvest Comes from S. Texas

AUSTIN--The first peaches and nectarines in the entire country are being harvested in South Texas, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The 200-acre Southwest Fruit Company farm, located in Duval County, has the distinction of being the southernmost peach orchard in the U. S. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown points out.

This year the firm is expecting to harvest 13,000 25-pound boxes of peaches and nectarines, only one-third of the 1978 crop. Severe freezing weather hit the area during the blooming period in January, causing this year's losses.

Managed by John Sweat, brother of owner Grady Sweat, the farm was researched and planned in Tampa, Fla., which is almost the same longitude. The South Texas site, however, produces better quality fruit because colder weather insures a better blossom-set.

Four varieties of peaches are produced at the farm, including Early Amber, Rio Grande, MacRed and a variety developed on the farm, #1325 Gold or "Florida Gold," which is a cross of the Early Amber and Rio Grande varieties.

Nectarines make up 40 percent of the fruit produced.

The Texas peach harvest, which began in the Hebronville area the end of April, moves northward through the Texas Hill Country, the state's largest production area, by mid-May. By June, peaches are to be harvested throughout the state, with harvest generally continuing through August.

"Although Texas was the eighth-ranked peach-producing state last year, we are proud to claim the distinction of sending the nation's first fruit to market," commented Brown. "High quality fresh fruit is a standard for Texas and conditions are good throughout the state for an excellent crop this year."

Citrus Trees Are Making Good Comeback

AUSTIN--A "remarkable recovery" of citrus trees damaged in last January's freeze has heightened growers' optimism for next season's crop prospects, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports.

"Many observers believe that the trees have recovered sufficiently to produce a crop near or slightly below what had been anticipated for the 1978-79 season," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, trees that received only light freeze damage are in good condition, but fruit set varies greatly from grove to grove. Branches on trees that received heavy freeze damage have continued to die back in some areas.

Final grapefruit production is estimated at 360,000 tons, down 24 percent from last year. Early and mid-season oranges increased 2 percent, totaling 264,000 tons. Late season Valencia were down 11 percent to 85,000.

Licensed for Use Of Pesticides?

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds farmers, ranchers and others engaged in the use of pesticides that certification should be completed before chemicals on the restricted list reach dealer's shelves.

"It is necessary for persons who buy, use or supervise the use of Environmental Protection Agency restricted pesticides to be certified by the Texas

Department of Agriculture," Brown said. "Anyone not certified will be unable to buy these pesticides."

Information on training may be obtained from your nearest Texas Department of Agriculture district office or from your local county agent. Cities with TDA district offices include: Lubbock, San Antonio, Pharr, Odessa, Dallas, Tyler, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, and Brenham.

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Take a look at the next dollar bill you spend. George Washington's picture will still be there. But a fluffy white cotton boll would be just as fitting.

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In these 20 counties cotton provides more than 48,000 jobs, supplies some \$1.1 billion in products and services, and contributes better than \$36 million in sales and income taxes.

But that's not the whole story. That \$1.1 billion revenue attributable to cotton becomes even more impressive when you consider the federal government's estimate that every cotton dollar creates an additional \$2.50 to \$3.00 in economic activity.

Cotton is the mainstay of 8,783 businesses in the 20 counties - including farms, gins, cottonseed oil mills, warehouses, and raw cotton merchandising firms. These farms and businesses provide for almost one out of every two

- 48 per cent - of all the jobs in the 20-county area.

Lynn County tops the list. Ninety-two per cent of the jobs in the county are cotton related. Nine other counties - Bailey, Briscoe, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Gaines, Hockley, Lamb, and Terry - top the 50 per cent mark in jobs generated by cotton. While Lubbock County falls below the 50 per cent mark in jobs related to cotton, it ranks highest in most other measurements.

There are, for example, 1,022 cotton-related farms and businesses that create 5,525 jobs in Lubbock County. These farms and businesses generate products and services valued at more than \$284 million annually. And the sales and income taxes collected as a result of cotton business in the county total more than \$9 million.

So there's cotton in the next dollar bill you spend. And it goes deeper than the cotton fibers used in the paper showing the picture of George Washington.

COTTON YESTERDAY - Cotton was grown in Pennsylvania in 1777 to supply the Revolutionary Army.

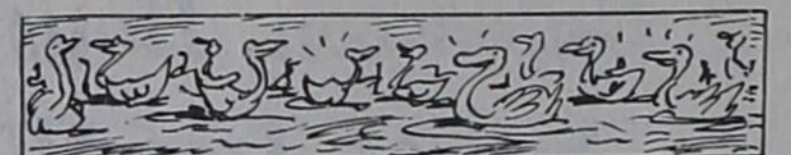
Reading Program

"In Search of Texas Treasures" is the theme of the Texas State reading club. "We hope to see all our young readers at the Bookmobile to find books about Texas travels, cowboys, Indians, cattle, birds, wild flowers and just Texas people," says Lorene Sooter, librarian. "Then start on the United States treasures. There is so much to learn about our State and United States. "Did you know? Texas State

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The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Disposal of hazardous wastes from sources ranging from nuclear to toxic chemicals have sparked interest among many Texans.

Congress has recently completed hearings on reauthorization of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), but federal plans for dealing with dangerous wastes are still not certain.

While the law sets standards for future hazardous waste disposal, it does not cover abandoned waste sites or the perpetual care of RCRA-permitted sites.

EPA disposal regulations have just taken effect and in some cases there are now no acceptable disposal sites. Though federal law intends that the states assume responsibility for administration and enforcement of an approved waste management program under RCRA, there is no authorization for "abandoned site financial assistance."

A number of major controversial issues surround the safe disposal of wastes. One question being asked is whether federal legislation will preempt state laws and

funds for cleanup and disposal?

Lawmakers are also wondering if the taxpayers or the industry should assume the heavy financial responsibility for cleanup and permanent disposal? How could the various chemical and toxic substances generators be assessed an equitable cleanup fee or tax? Should oil spills be covered by the same fund? How can those injured by abandoned sites be compensated?

The EPA is drafting an amendment aimed at identifying and controlling or removing abandoned hazardous wastes. Hearings are being conducted in two separate subcommittees. These questions will be asked by state and local governments and additional information sought from the public and industry on the extent of the hazardous waste problem and possible solutions.

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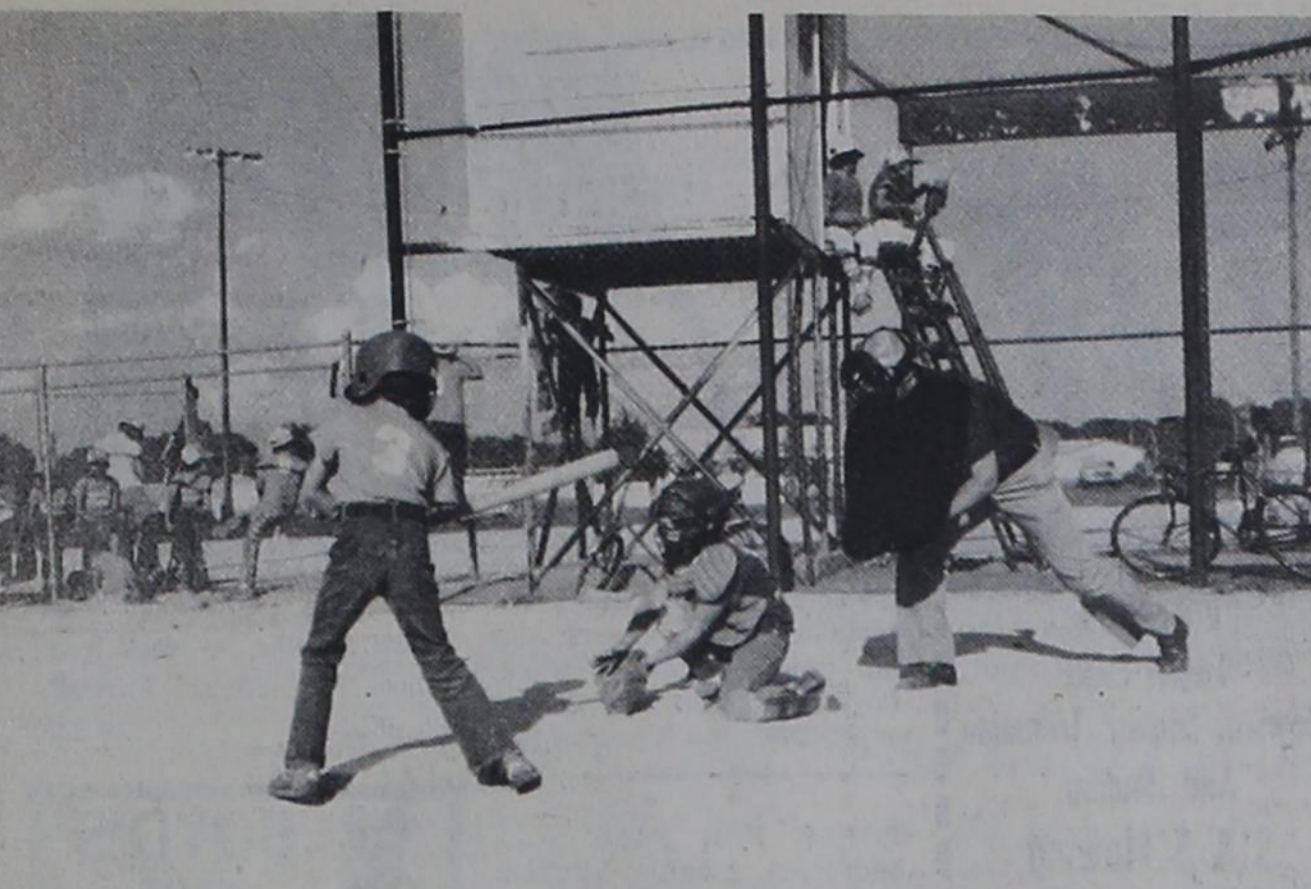
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Pee Wee Action

Action in the Pee Wee League of Texico-Farwell's summer baseball program was hot and heavy in games played this week. Here Dean Fant (#3) of Interstate Fertilizer prepares

to swing at the pitch in a Tuesday night game. Catching for the Citizens Bank team was Jeff Actkinson. Umpiring the action behind the plate was Jim Walker.



The rabbit's heart beats 300 times a minute!

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday, June 5, 1979, at 11:00 a.m., at the Courthouse door of Parmer County, Texas, the following goods will be sold for cash at public auction, to-wit:

- 2 Circular Sprinklers described as follows:
 - 1-1977 Valley Electric 7 tower sprinkler system and panel with corner machine attached, Ser. #22815
 - 1 - 1970 Gifford Hill Electric 360-10 tower sprinkler system, Ser. #72297031970
- 4 Irrigation Motors described as follows:
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 - 1-6 cy. Ford, Serial No. D5TE-6015-AA
 - 1-800 H.D. M-M, Serial No. 34901384

arrangements with J.R. Johnson, 1602 Ave C, Muleshoe, Texas, Phone No. 806-272-4744.

This sale is held to enforce the rights of J.R. Johnson of 1602 Ave C, Muleshoe, Texas, 79347, as the secured party arising under a security agreement executed with Robert L. McAnally, as Trustee, of Mimbres, Grant County, New Mexico 88049, as debtor.

The above described property may be sold as a unit with the above described land.

Signed this 14th day of May, 1979.
Gordon H. Green, Attorney for the secured party.

Published in the State Line Tribune May 18, 25, June 1, 1979.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County will accept bids until 11:00 a.m. June 11, 1979 for the purchase of one new motor grader for Precinct Number 3, meeting the following specifications:

- 1 - New Tandem four-wheel-drive Motor Grader equipped with the following minimum specifications:
 - 150 S.A.E. net horsepower diesel engine, power shift transmission, articulated frame, ROPS Cab, 14.00 x 24

12-ply tires, front and rear with 10-inch rims, 14-foot chrome moldboard with a 2-foot extension, wet-disc brakes, differential lock-unlock, snowplow attachment, minimum weight 31,000 lbs. Bids will be accepted on a six-wheel drive motor grader as per the above specifications.

Bids should be mailed to James P. Fortenberry, County Judge, Box 506, Farwell, Texas 79325, or delivered to him in person at the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas, prior to 11:00 a.m. June 11, 1979 at which time bids will be opened.

Parmer County, Precinct Number 3, will offer in trade:

- 1 - Used 99E Caterpillar Motor Grader with side blade, which can be seen by contacting Archie Tarter, Commissioner, Precinct Number 3.

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

By Order of the Commissioners Court of Parmer County: James P. Fortenberry, County Judge
Published in the State Line Tribune May 25 and June 1, 1979.

Pee Wee Results

Pee Wee game scores and statistics for the past two weeks are given below.

The May 21 games which had been rained out were played Tuesday with Citizens Bank defeating Interstate Fertilizer, 7-5, and Plano Grande defeating Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, 14-11.

Plano Grande pitchers were Corey Jones, Joe Jaime and Bone Nicolas. Runs were earned by Joe Jaime, Jason Turner and Ladd Brown, 3 each; Wayne Holland, 2; Daniel Hutchins, Kelly Brown and Bone Nicolas, 1 each. One of Jaime's runs was a homerun. He also made a single-handed double play, catching a fly ball and tagging a runner who was off the base.

Pitching for Sherley-Anderson-Pitman were Scott Hicks and Jacob Lopez. Scoring runs were Scott Hicks, Raymond Ausburn and Tim Mien, 2 each; Kenny Adams, Corey McDaniel, Gary Bailey, Dena McDaniel and Robbie Fly, 1 each.

No statistics were available for Citizens Bank or Interstate Fertilizer.

In games played Monday night, Interstate Fertilizer beat Plano Grande, 11-9, and Citizens Bank defeated Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, 9-5.

Plano Grande pitchers were Jones, Bone Nicolas, Urbano Orozco and Jaime. Making runs were Hutchins, Jones and Jaime, 2 each; and Tony Nicholas, Turner and Brown, 1 each.

Andy Chisom and David Vaughn pitched for Interstate Fertilizer.

Runs were made by Curtis Chisom and Andy Chisom, 3 each; Donnie Caron, David Moseley, Todd Thigpen, Jimmy Caron and Freddy Paez, 1 each.

Jacob Lopez and Raymond Ausburn pitched for Sherley-Anderson-Pitman. Scoring runs were Mien, 2; Ausburn, Adams, McDaniel, 1 each.

No stats were available for Citizens Bank.

Scores for the May 22 games were Plano Grande, 8, and Citizens Bank, 6; and Interstate Fertilizer, 7, and Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, 1.

Jaime pitched for Plano Grande. Scoring runs were Hutchins and Jaime, 2 each; Bone Nicolas, Orozco, Turner, Brown, 1 each. Corey Jones

drove in the winning run. Todd Bartley and David Loera pitched for Citizens Bank. Scoring were Todd Bartley (homerun), Jeff Actkinson, David Loera, Marty Walker, Jimmy Lovato and Carl Gonzales, 1 each.

Lopez and Ausburn pitched for Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, and Dena McDaniel scored their lone run.

Stats were not available for Interstate Fertilizer.

In games played May 17, Plano Grande defeated Interstate Fertilizer, 6-4, and Citizens Bank trampled Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, 13-2.

Jones and Jaime pitched for Plano Grande. They each also hit a homerun. Other scores were made by Hutchins, Turner, Bone Nicolas and Matt Geuther.

Chisom and Autrey pitched for Interstate Fertilizer. Homer Anzuldua hit a homerun. Also scoring were Chisom, David Moseley and David Vaughn.

Scoring for Citizens Bank were Joe Lovato, Todd Bartley, Jeff Actkinson, 3 each; David Loera, 2; and Lovato and Walker, 1 each. David Loera had the "best hit."

Lopez and Hicks pitched for Sherley-Anderson-Pitman and Adams and Ausburn made one run each.

Team rosters were available for only three of the four teams, including Interstate Fertilizer: Donnie Caron, Jim Caron, Todd Thigpen, Curtis Chisom, Andy Chisom, Ronnie Autrey, Homer Anzuldua, Jessie Martinez, David Vaughn, David Moseley, Theresa Thomas, Dean Fant, Andria Chadwick and Freddy Paez.

Sherley-Anderson-Pitman: Kenny Adams, Dena McDaniels, Tomell Knoy, Able Lopez, Jacob Lopez, Corey McDaniel, Robbie Fly, Gary Fly, Scott Hicks, Melissa Lopez, Tim Mien, Raymond Ausburn, Gary Scott Bailey, Christie Stephens and Jeffrey Stewart.

Plano Grande: Corey Jones, Ladd Brown, Twila Longo, Matt Geuther, Audra Beavers, Wayne Holland, Urbano Orozco, Bone Nicolas, Tracy McDonald, Joe Jaime, Daniel Hutchins, Kelly Brown, Jason Turner, Jason Newsom and Tony Nicolas.

Citizens Bank: Not available.

Little League Results

Little League teams played Tuesday night, making up for games missed Monday of last week.

Kelly Green defeated Worley, 11-9, and Tide blasted Farwell Insurance, 13-5.

Regular games were played Monday night with Worley winning over Tide, 7-6, and Kelly Green defeating Farwell Insurance; however, the exact score for that game was unavailable.

Statistics for the Tuesday night's games are as follows: Scoring runs for Kelly Green were Roger Robertson, 3; Jody McDonald, and Sammie Sanchez, 2 each; and one each for Felix Lucio, Carroll Smith, Eddie Adkins and Andy Hughes.

Kelly Green pitchers were Bob Steward and Sanchez.

Making scores for Worley were Jesse Coburn 3; Greg Brewer, 2; Joe Steward, David Woods, Joe Loera, and John Thomas, 1 each.

Pitchers were Steward and Allan Spence.

Scoring runs for Tide were Danny Powell, 3; Johnny Torres, Blake Kelley, Ronnie Galvan and Kevin Owen, 2 each; Jim Landis and Mike Barker, 1 each. Pitchers for Tide were Kelley and Galvan.

Scoring for Farwell Insurance were Sammy Cross, Tommie Watkins, Jody Ketcherside, Cynthia Ancira and George Montez. Buck Gaddis pitched the entire game.

Owen and Cross each hit an "over the fence" homerun for their respective teams.

Statistics for Monday's games are as follows: Scoring for Worley were Jesse Garcia, 2; Steven Jaime, Allan Spence, Kevin Cox, Dennis Chavez, Joe Steward, 1 each. Steward and Bill Knoy pitched.

Point getters for Tide were Danny Powell and Jim Landis, 2 each; Mike Barker and Wesley May, 1 each. Pitchers were Kelley and Galvan.

Statistics for the Kelly Green and Farwell Insurance game were not available.

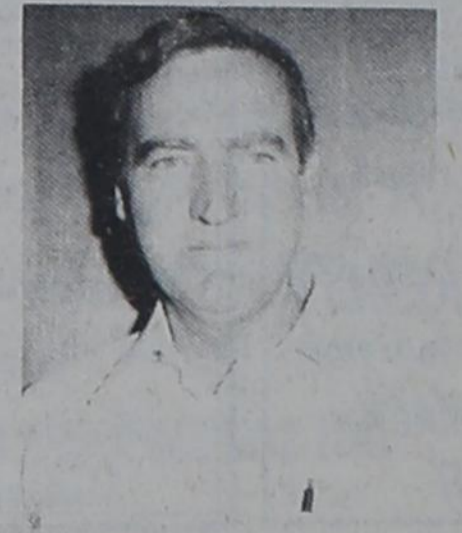
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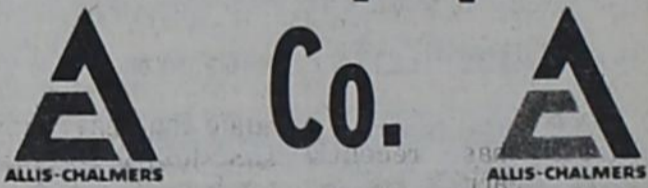
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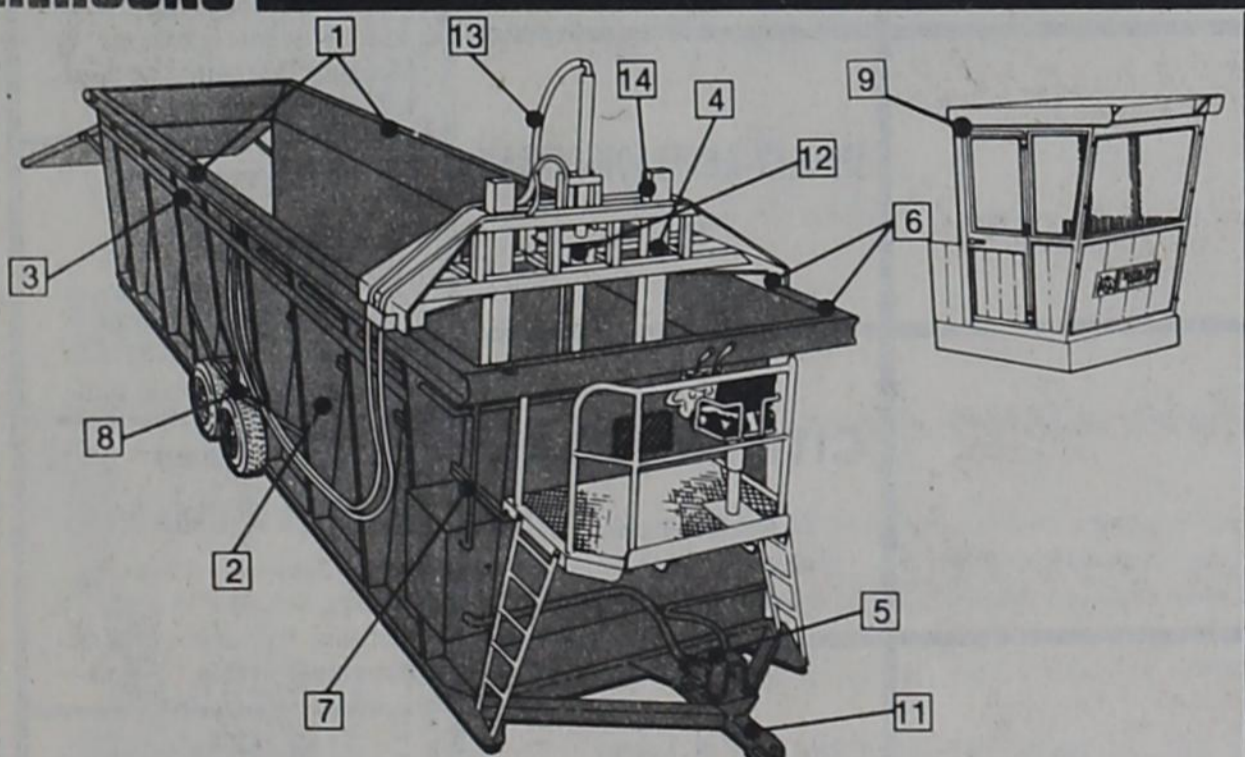
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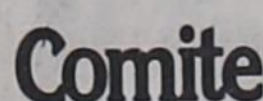
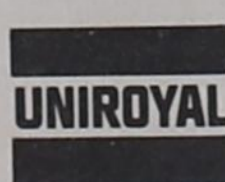
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BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60633

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In 1909 Dr. C. I. Scofield wrote the following passage in the Introduction to the Scofield Reference Bible:
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Regardless of the popularity of such campaigns, however, the Church will not make true progress, either in spiritual power or in the number of genuine converts, until it once again places due emphasis on the Word of God, both in private study and in public ministry.

Unpopular but vital Bible doctrines have stopped many preachers and Bible teachers short and hindered them from bringing to the Scriptures "minds free from merely controversial motive," largely because the price of standing for these truths has seemed too great. *Until it is the sole passion of men of God to know THE TRUTH and make it known, revival will not come, for the Church has never made one step of progress apart from progress in the study of the Word.*

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The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
 Attorney General

AUSTIN—Vacation time that the "lavish, full-course" generally brings an increase in vacation-related consumer fraud, and this year is no exception. Our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division attorneys have received several complaints about a new scam which off business consumers as well as individual consumers.

It begins with companies that sell "vacation certificates." While some of these are legitimate, many are not, and one of the favorite approaches of the latter involves "Las Vegas vacation certificates." The companies use a "boiler room" operation where scores of telephone sales people contact business people across the country. They offer certificates for three-day, two night vacations in Las Vegas, and pressure merchants to purchase these at \$15 to \$25 for advertising purposes.

The merchant then offers them to customers, who supposedly, receive a mini vacation at a Las Vegas hotel free of charge, paying all transportation. In addition, "gaming packages" amounting to several hundred dollars in value, including free slot machine play, free gaming tables, free meals, and so on.

Our attorneys warn that in many companies selling such certificates are subcontractors or sub-subcontractors, making it difficult to resolve And problems do arise! Some consumers who have tried to use the certificates to discover that the "glamorous" Las Vegas hotel at which they were to stay in reality is a third-class motel, located far off the beaten track.

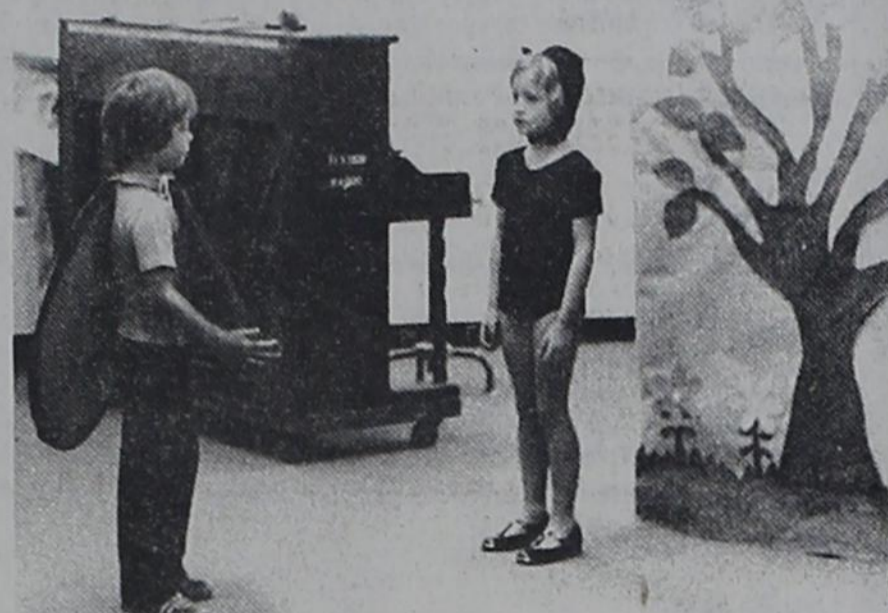
Other consumers found themselves forced to sit through an extended high-pressure sales pitch for real estate, products, or services before they were given their room keys. Still others have complained



'The Giant's Garden'

The first graders in Alice Richmond's class at Texico recently staged a play entitled, "The Giant's Garden" for their parents and fellow classmates. A few of the cast members

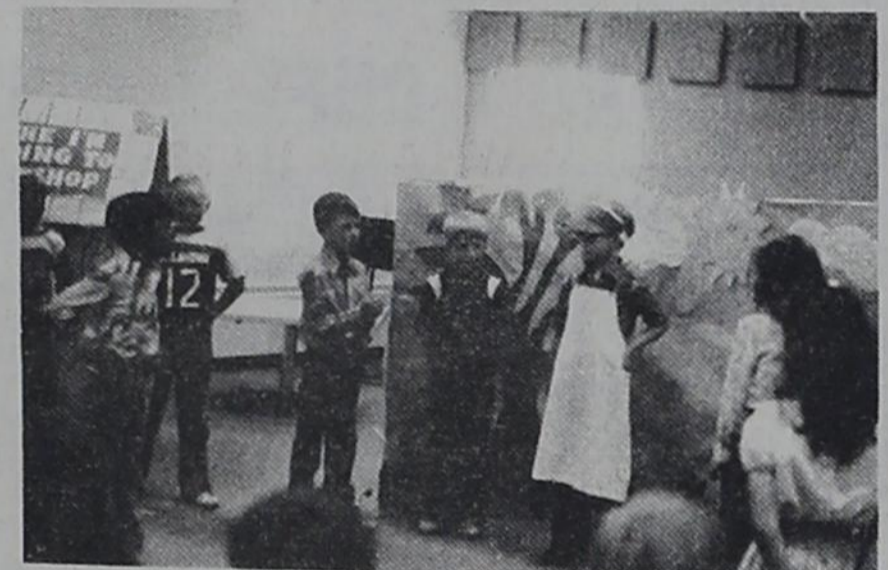
pictured, from left, are Ricky Moncayo, Byron Martin, Tiffany Dickerson, Konni War-muth and Karen Horner. [Texico School Photo]



"Stop That Pancake"

Ryan Spearman, left, and Jennifer Williams are pictured enacting a scene in "Stop That Pancake," a play recently

staged by Rita Dunsworth's Texico first graders. [Texico School Photo]



'The Do Nothing Frog'

These second grade students in Ann Pearce's class at Texico recently acted out a play called "The Do Nothing Frog." Cast members include, from left, Tice Love, Paul Pharis,

Gary Cochran, Tripp Townsend, Terry Allen, Billy Richmond, Shannon Smith and Schree Thigpen. [Texico School Photo]



Some say it is bad luck to sneeze while putting on shoes.

Little Buckaroo Rodeo Part Of Pioneer Days

As part of the annual Clovis Pioneer Days celebration, the fifth annual Little Buckaroo Rodeo will be held Tuesday, June 5, starting at 6 p.m. MDT in the Curry County Mounted Patrol Arena.

Sponsors of the event will be the Curry County Fair Queen Alumnae. Entry deadline is Monday, June 4, at 4 p.m. Entry fees MUST accompany entries. Make checks payable to Curry County Fair Queen Alumnae. Funds derived from the entry fees, after expenses, will be used for scholarships. Entry blanks are available at all area western stores. Entries may be mailed to Box 461, Clovis, N.M. 88101, or turned in personally to Wilma Fulgham or Sue McDowell. For further information, phone 763-6262.

Please use one entry form per child or person. Parents or guardian must sign release on entry form for it to be valid and accepted. A trophy will be awarded for first place in each event. Ribbons will be awarded second through sixth place in each event. Participant ribbons to all others in events. Children of either sex may

enter unless specified otherwise.

The Grand Entry will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and must include all contestants who bring horses. No entries on foot will be allowed in the Grand Entry.

This is intended to be family entertainment, as well as fun. It is felt that children will learn sportsmanship and also gain a sense of accomplishment for having competed.

The Rodeo will be divided into two categories; foot events and horse events. Foot events will include the Stick Horse Race for age 3 and under, age 4 and 5, age 6 and 7; Goat Ribbon Race, age 4 and 5, age 6 to 9; Pig Scramble, age 3 to 5; Calf Scramble, age 6 to 9 and age 10 to 12; Egg and Spoon Race, age 5 to 7; Water Bucket Race, age 4 to 5, age 6 to 9, and age 10 to 12.

In the horse events, the contestants must supply their own horse. Barrel Obstacle, age 7 to 9 and 10 to 12; Father-Son Relay (child age 12 or under); Mother-Daughter Relay (child age 12 or under); Goat Ribbon Race, age 10 to 12; Egg and Spoon Race, age 8 to 10 and 10 to 12; Musical Chairs; Flag Races, ages five and under and 6 to 9; Barrel Races, 5 and under, 6 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 15; Pole Bending, 6 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 15; Keyhole Race, 6 to 9, 10 to 12 and 13 to 15.

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This I Know - - -

by Leonard Harper

Minister
 Farwell Church of Christ



WHO IS FREE? Obviously, there will be a number of different answers to this question.

SOME WILL SAY that we are free when we can do as we please. How sad! In the first place, it is not possible to do as we please. If we could, it would not be freedom; but a kind of enslavement in which we would be controlled by disorder, irresponsibility, purposelessness and such like. We would be tossed to and fro by all types of pressures.

THERE IS NO ABSOLUTE FREEDOM, but the highest degree of freedom is realized by the persons who submit themselves to the best known set of standards and principles of thought and behavior. If we reject the best, we are not thereby free; but have only accepted inferior standards and guidelines.

CHRIST SAID, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32). God's word is truth. (John 17:17). The faithful baptized believer, as a member of the Lord's church, is the freest person on earth.

"TRUE FREEDOM CONSISTS IN the observance of law. — Adam was just as free in paradise as in the wilds to which he was banished for his transgression." — Thornton. As a matter of fact, he was freer in the garden than he was outside.

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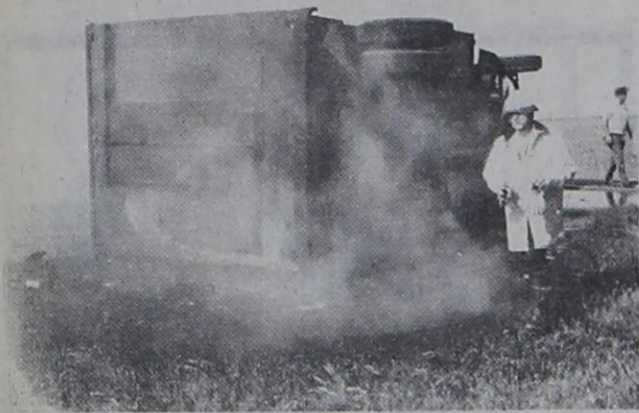
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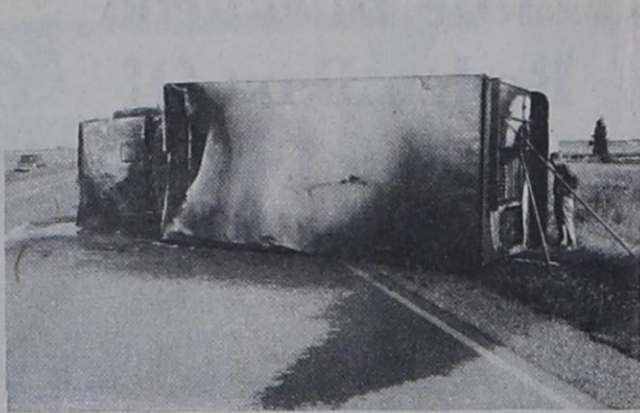
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One Vehicle Accident

Jerry Treadway of Clovis received minor injuries in this one vehicle accident which occurred May 23 at 5:20 p.m. CDT 2.4 miles east of Farwell. Treadway was westbound on Highway 70-84 when he



allegedly lost control of his truck which overturned and caught on fire. Units from Farwell Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene and extinguished the blaze. The Farwell ambulance

transported Treadway to High Plains Hospital in Clovis where he was treated and released. DPS Trooper Glenn Fant who investigated the accident said he cited Treadway for "failure to drive in a single lane."

NMFLB Monitoring Diesel Fuel Situation

Hubert Qualls, president of Curry County Farm and Livestock Bureau, announced at the May meeting of the board of directors that New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau was closely monitoring the diesel fuel situation in New Mexico. L. E. "Pete" Davis, president of NMFLB, has been in touch with congressional delegation and state officials in regard to this matter.

Eddie Harrington, member of NMFLB board of directors, reported on a state board meeting he recently attended at T or C. He said there was a movement afoot to reinstate the Bracero program and, as such, NMFLB opposed the movement.

The state directors decided to reinstate the Farm Labor committee to come up with some ideas regarding the critical shortage of adequate farm labor, said Harrington. As a short term policy, the board asked that farmers or ranchers be allowed to work directly with the Immigration Service asking for specific work permits for individuals from Mexico.

Special commodity meetings will be held at the New Mexico FLB summer meeting which will be held in Santa Fe July 19 and 20, announces Qualls.

Davis urged that immediate action be taken in regard to the Energy Defense Fund. Irrigation farmers are asked to voluntarily give \$10 or more per well to the fund. Other

interested parties may also make contributions.

Farm Bureau, according to Davis, has been and still is involved in utility rate hearings before the State Public Service Commission. The Energy Defense Fund is for the purpose of continuing intervention.

Davis was also concerned that the county become involved in a marking system for all farm machinery, equipment and property. He said this system proposed by Farm Bureau was far superior to anything used yet. In case of theft the property if located could be identified immediately through the local sheriff's office.

The identification program is now being used in 35 states, according to Andy Norton, NMFLB Field Man from Roswell.

A committee was named by Qualls to start the program in Curry County. Wiley Snyder was named chairman with members Paul D. Barnes and Wesley Grau.

Attention was called to H.B. 1776 by Norton. The bill introduced by U.S. Congressman Harold Runnels will allow Congress to veto the creation of more regulatory agencies.

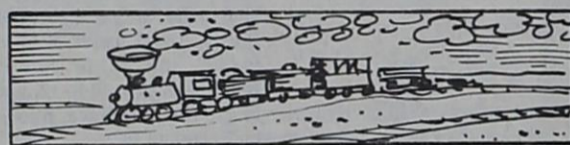
Butch Priest, president of Young Farmers and Ranchers, reported on their activities which will include a float in the Pioneer Day Parade and a booth at the Curry County Fair. New Mexico has been

selected as a pilot project state for the Young Farmer and Rancher nationwide Farm Market Forum. A state committee meeting will be held in Albuquerque in the near future in regard to this project, stated Priest.

In the absence of Beth Hovey, county chairwoman, Helen Kelley reported on activities sponsored by the Curry County FLB Women's Committee during Farm Festival Day. Several thousand

pamphlets were distributed to school children throughout the county, said Mrs. Kelley, telling of the good things consumers get from pigs, cattle, and lambs beside meat.

A sheet was also included showing that if a farmer were to get \$2.88 bu. for his wheat and a loaf of bread cost 66c the farmer's share would only be 6c. The balance of 60c goes to all other interests in producing and marketing the bread.



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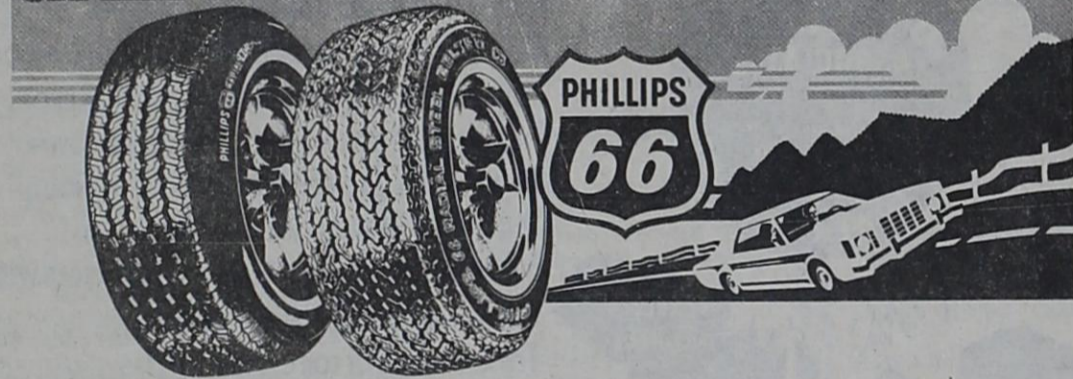
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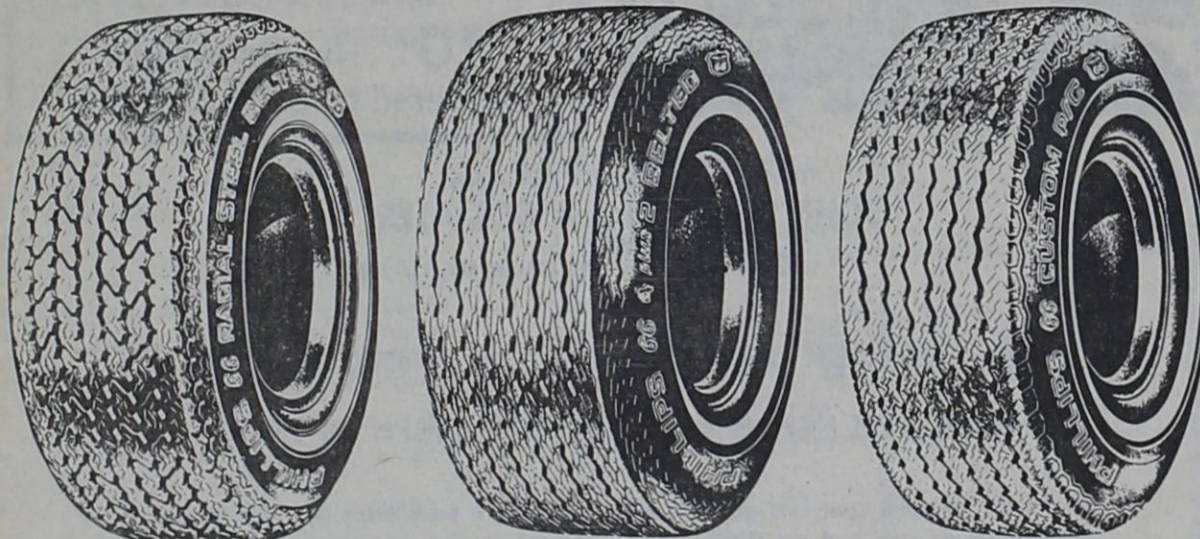
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