

Time is growing short. In fact, it is only two weeks until the Tribune launches the 21st annual running of the Area Merchants giant football contest. Each year we are always very pleasantly amazed at the local interest generated by this

To our knowledge this is one of the granddaddies of football contests in the High Plains area. It was a brain child of former owner and publisher W.H. (Hop) Graham Jr. With football a major item of the Twin Cities agenda such a contest was a natural and it has flourished for the past two decades drawing more entrants each year.

A glance at 1958 reveals that the Farwell Steers wound up in a three-way tie for the district championship. Coach Dempsey Alexander took his lucky coin and outflipped Kress and Sudan for the rights to the playoffs. Alexander then turned around and outflipped Idalou, the District 4-A champs, for the home team field. Dempsey called Plainview as his choice.

The Steers and Coach Alexander's luck ran out because in a rather terse story the next week we find that Idalou whupped Farwell. It didn't even give the score in the little story. Among those mentioned in the final story were Benjy Dial, Jerry Lovelace, Carroll Huggins and Jimmie Clements.

This is something to think about from the column of Mike Swickard writing in the Lincoln County News.

Says Mike, "With all the government experts talking about the way of getting the economy back on its feet, one wonders if any of these experts know a thing of what they say. It reminds me of the death of King Louis XIII.

King Louis XIII of France died at the age of 42 in the year 1643. He spent his final days complaining that he was too young to die, which was true. He also complained that he was being killed by his doctors, which was also true.

Within the year before Louis XIII died, his doctors bled him 47 times, purged him 215 times, and dosed him with 212 different remedies, including powders made from the left foot of a tortoise ... and blood drawn from the right wing of a

The doctors didn't seem to have the foggiest idea of what the King's ailment was. Lacking a diagnosis, they tried

everything. Finally, perhaps mercifully, the King died.

The doctors got so caught up in the treatment that they convinced themselves that their operation was a success ... even though poor old King Louie was dead.

In a related story on Dec. 14. 1799 our first president got a throat infection. His "advisors" bled him 8 times and he promptly died. They listed the cause of death as a throat infection, but it should have been his "advisors."

The government is purging and bleeding us everyday to the tune of about 40 percent of our income. And the experts all shake their head and plot new ways to bleed us some more to make us well."

In reading the mail across our desk, we ran across some words of wisdom written by Gordon H. Taggart. We don't know the gentleman, but we'd like to share his thoughts with

our readers: "I wish I were big enough honestly to admit all my

shortcomings: "Brilliant enough to accept flattery without it making me

arrogant; "Tall enough to tower above deceit:

"Strong enough to treasure "Brave enough to welcome

criticism; "Compassionate enough to

understand human frailties: "Humble enough to appre-

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To Show Fair Entries - -

# 4-H, FFA Achievement Day Set Saturday At Texico

and Pleasant Hill 4-H will Rules for the Curry County jointly sponsor a Community Fair will determine the classi-Achievement Day this Satur- fication of animals and troday at Texico Schools. It will phies and ribbons will be ment Day and it is hoped it division. will become an annual event.

stock projects that they plan to but weights will not prohibit a

Achievement Day will give show Students in all three organi- members a final weight for zations will exhibit the live- their entrants before the Fair.

The Texico FFA, Texico 4-H enter in the Curry County Fair. student from exhibiting in ing. sewing, record books, judge. Saturday's event.

will also have a division for judging of all other projects be their first joint Achieve- awarded in each livestock other than livestock at the same time as the livestock in these classes.

be in charge of the projects and Seth Ralston, Parmer classroom: 9:30-10; showman-

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photographs, and other proj-Members of the 4-H clubs ects will be judged at the show will be awarded to the school cafeteria while the livestock show is in progress. Ribbons will also be awarded

Pleasant Hill 4-H Club will supervise the livestock show, portion of the program. Bak- County agent, will serve as

Trophies for the livestock Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion for swine, fat

lambs, and calves. Schedule for Achievement The Texico FFA and 4-H will Day is weigh-in: 7:30-9:30; entries in 4-H projects due in

ship, demonstration and in-

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Classes To Resume

Aug. 30 In Farwell

struction for all animals: 10 a.m. The livestock show will begin with swine and will be

followed by sheep and calves. After all 4-H projects are judged, the cafeteria will be opened for observation of projects. The three groups will operate a concession stand.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

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Achievement Day **Trophies** 

Kittrell, Texico FFA; Lori Harrison, Texico 4-H; Robin

A Community Achievement Pierce, Pleasant Hill 4-H; and Day sponsored jointly by Bill Christian of the Texico Texico FFA, Texico 4-H and Branch of the Citizens Bank, Pleasant Hill 4-H is slated for one of the donors of the this Saturday at Texico trophies. Other businesses do-Schools. Pictured with the nating trophies are Helton Oil. trophies to be given to the J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Rip's winners are, from left, Steve Western Wear, Feed and Ranch [Clovis], and J.P.'s Hog draws to a close, students and

On 17 Counts - -

# Former Texico Clerk Sentenced 1-5 Years

Clara Wiehl, former Texico city clerk, who was convicted earlier this month in 9th District Court in Clovis on 29 counts of embezzlement, failure to deposit public funds and tampering with public records, was sentenced to one to five years in prison on 17 counts.

Judge Reuben Nieves pronounced sentence last Thursday afternoon. The reduction in the number of counts in the sentencing is the result of consolidation of the counts of failure to deposit public funds

and embezzlement. According to Judge Nieves the sentences on each count will run concurrently.

Dan Buzzard, Mrs. Wiehl's attorney, immediately filed notice of appeal of the verdict and posted a \$20,000 property

Bill Bonem, district attorney, did not ask for leniency in Mrs. Wiehl's case. "Normally I ask for leniency on first offense cases, but with a great deal of reflection I urge the court to incarcerate Mrs. Wiehl, She has violated the public trust."

Buzzard contended that his Judge Nieves said, "You have client has suffered from the violated the public trust and two court trials she had been through this year.

After the jury hearing the case in April failed to reach a verdict, Judge Nieves declared a mistrial. Mrs. Wiehl was retried last month and con-

Mrs. Wiehl, still maintaining her innocence, told the judge, am not guilty.'

Before pronouncing sentence years.

evidence on a shortage of about \$27,000 in Texico city Prior to resigning in March

the evidence is overwhelm-

The indictments against Mrs.

Wiehl were returned last

December after a Curry

County grand jury heard

"God knows and I know that I of last year, Mrs. Wiehl had served as city clerk for 15

### Country Club Has Annual Meet

Anderson.

Farwell Country Club, Inc., reinstated all of the Board of Directors Tuesday night during its annual meeting. Those appointed to another term on the board are Jim Berry, Elmer Hargrove, Buster Herington, Joe Helton and Bob

Board members also disment committee and a swimming pool committee, but these will be appointed at a

### Blood Drive Set Aug. 28

Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. CDT at Plains Blood Service in Lubthe Farwell Fire Station. The book.

Texico-Farwell Lions Club drive will be conducted under will sponsor a blood drive next the auspices of the South



First Day Smiles Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. mond's class.

Texico students, teachers and Greg Martin, and Melissa Cox. other school personnel went daughter of Mrs. Sandy Cox, back to class Monday for the are "all smiles" as they start of the 1979-80 school year. prepare to enter the special These first graders, Warren reading room in Alice Richare busy preparing -- perhaps somewhat reluctantly -- for the 1979-80 school year which begins next Thursday, Aug. 30, at the regular hour, 9 a.m. All teachers will attend a Classes will dismiss at the

New Principal, Teachers Hired - -

regular 3:30 p.m. time. Teachers have been at work this week preparing class-

been slated for next week.

will report to the high school library Monday for a special education seminar from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The instructor will be Gene Norman of the Region 16 Education Service Center in

materials workshop Tuesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Education Service Center. A general faculty meeting is rooms, textbooks, bulletin slated for Wednesday at 9 a.m. boards and assignments for at the high school library. Later, teachers and principals Three in-service days have will adjourn to their respective

Teachers in all three schools

As another summer of fun

teachers at Farwell Schools

head junior high teacher.

buildings for further orienta-

Sam Barnes, superintendent;

Mickey Wilson, high school

principal; and Charles Beam,

elementary principal.

# Lazbuddie School To Begin Monday

Lazbuddie Independent tary and bookkeeper. School District will register The Lazbuddie Longhorn students and begin classes football team will be getting an Monday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 a.m. extra boost from the Longhorn This will be a regular school band which will be performing day, and buses will run their in new uniforms this year. The regular routes both morning fans will also enjoy new grand and afternoon. stands which are located on Several new persons have the west side of the field. The band boosters will operate the

joined the Lazbuddie faculty, including Ray Reynolds, coach cussed having an entertain- and business; Carl Wilke, band director and junior high English; Jerry Stickrod, LLD; and Ann Favor, second grade.

Janet Wilke is the new library aide. Jan Wilson is returning as the Title I and biology teacher after a year's absence and Gayle Reynolds will again be the LLD aide.

Other elementary teachers include Norma Pitcock, kindergarten; Adeana Carlyle, first grade; Beckey Noland, third grade; Hester Barnes, 4th grade; David Faver, fifth grade: Jimmy Noland, 6th grade and coach; Alice Barber, Title I; and Carri Flores, Title I teacher's aide.

High school teachers are Hardy Carlyle, English; Dewayne Sexton, football coach, driver's education and history; Nick Rusciolelli, industrial arts; Steve Alldredge, science; Scotty Windham, vocational agriculture; Marca Morris, home economics; Ann Liethen, Title I; and Sue Windham, aide.

Dennis Owen has been re-assigned as tax assessor/collector and Gloria Elliott continues as administrative secre-

### Lions Slate Trap Shoot

Texico-Farwell Lions Club will sponsor a merchandise trap shoot this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. CDT at the trap range north of Farwell on the State Line Road. Proceeds will be used for the Club's various philanthropic projects.

Superintendent W.M. Roberts said teachers may substitute summer workshops for some of the in-service sessions.

Also on Wednesday Roberts and the principals of the three schools will prepare a hamburger meal for all teachers. Don Malone is the new elementary principal; Tom Knoy is the high school principal and Jerry Dee Owen is the

Several improvements to the school's buildings have been finished in time for this school term. The floor of the gymnasium has been refinished and several outside facilities such as playground equipment and bleachers have been painted.

Several buildings also have been re-roofed, including the gymnasium, elementary and junior high buildings and the

cafeteria. Roberts said that this school year the Service Center in Amarillo will provide a fulltime certified library aide for the high school library and supervisory services. In the past a teacher has operated the library part-time in addi-

tion to her teaching duties. The school system must have 183 school days including in-service and teacher workconcession stand at all home days, Roberts said. He added that after this year they will be School administrators are returning to the semester system rather than the quarter system as has been used in and Dorris White, business.

School administrators are Superintendent Roberts, James Craig, administrative assistant: Dorothy Eason, tax-assessor collector; and Georgia

Lee Rundell, secretary. Saran Owens is the school nurse. Six new teachers have been hired for this school year.

Randy Adrian is the athletic director, head football coach and history instructor at the high school. Barbara Knowlton will teach home economics.

Kay Ray is the new junior high English teacher and Pam Williams has been hired as a third grade teacher. Plan "A" special education instructors are Donna Bishop and Jean

Two elementary teachers have also been re-assigned. Nancy Knoy will teach the third grade and Billie Carlyle will be the fourth grade

teacher. Other high school teachers are Royce Baker, history and coach; Lynn Burton, band director; Howard Carlyle, counselor; Anne Corn, math; Shirley East, science and art; Lucille Franse, English; Jane Stephens, secretary; Randy

Long, English and speech: Also, Mike Martin, government and boys basketball; Richard Montgomery, vocational agriculture; Glenn Morton, biology and coach; Bill Phillips, history and coach,

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Farwell Administrators

Even though it is hard to seated, high school principal: conducted the meeting which school year. was attended by Tom Knoy,

believe, school will be starting Jerry Dee Owen, left, head in Farwell next Thursday, junior high teacher; and Don. Aug. 30, at the usual hour. To Malone, new elementary prinprepare for the big day, school cipal. Teachers and adminiadministrators met Tuesday strators will report Monday morning in the superinten- through Wednesday for in-servdent's office. Superintendent ice and special meetings prior W.M. Roberts, seated, right, to the beginning of the new



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#### Back-To-School Work

who will teach the third grade this year, is putting up a bulletin board display in her classroom. In the top left

With the start of another picture Charlie Brown, the next year's activities. school year on the horizon famous cartoon character, is Farwell teachers have been saving: "It's never too late to busy this week getting their learn, but sometimes it's too classrooms ready for the big early," as he tries to catch day, August 30. Nancy Knoy, another 40 winks. His friend Linus is saying: "Monday is the fourth-down-long yardage day of the week."

#### Farwell School Classes . . .

JoLynda Robb, math, Kay Ray, English: Larry McDorman, science and girls basketball; and Elizabeth Phillips,

Elementary personnel includes Terri Baker, secretary; Gretchen Montgomery and Sandra Turner, aides. Betty Turner, sixth grade: Karolene Inman and Billie Janezich and Florence Davis. Worley, fifth grade: Billie aide. Custodians are Foster Carlyle, fourth grade; Nancy Knoy and Pam Williams, third grade: Nancy Burch and Jean Patschke, second grade; Judy

### Purely

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Personal . . .

ciate greatness: "Wise enough to recognize

my mistakes; 'Staunch enough to stand by

"Human enough to be thoughtful of my neighbor; "And, righteous enough to be

devoted to the love of God."

(Continued from Page 1) Howard and Lynn Roberts, Junior high teachers are first grade; Marcia Cole, kindergarten.

Carolyn McDorman and Rubie Craft are aides. Title I teachers are Edith Martin. reading; Pat Owen, reading; Frances Boling, math; Eva Ancira, Dianne Hernandez and

Migrant teachers are Debra Watkins, maintenance; Jesse Cantu, high school; A.O. Gast, junior high; and Dewey Morris, elementary.

Lunchroom employees are Robbie Johnson, manager; Lillie Hughes, Patsy Lonsdale, Vivian Cantrell, Patra Howard and Marianne Price.

Wanda Walker is in charge of the snack bar.

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Texico Baptists Host Wayne Copelin Crusade

Copelin Crusade August 26-31 with services nightly at 7:30 p.m. MDT. Copelin will be the featured evangelist and Sam Craig, Jr., will be the evangelistic singer.

Copelin has conducted crusades throughout the United and Africa. Each year he speaks to thousands of students in high school and colleges.

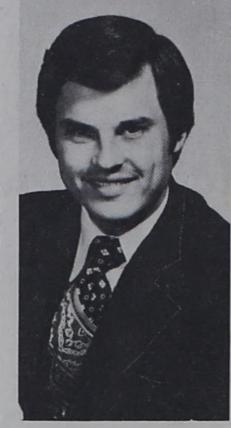
Copelin is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and he was listed in the 1973 Outstandig Young Men of America. He is recorded albums and tapes.

The First Baptist Church in currently finishing his doctor-Texico will host the Wayne ate at Southwestern Baptist University.

> Craig was called to the ministry at age 17 and received his formal training at Houston Baptist University and East Texas Baptist College.

He has held over 200 States as well as in Australia meetings and concerts from coast to coast in over 15 states and has also led in overseas crusades. Craig leads a mission trip yearly in the United Houston Baptist University and States and entertains in school assemblies and civic clubs.

He has served in several Texas churches and has also



WAYNE COPELIN

### **BTD** Committee Hears Reports

The committee as a whole voiced pleasure and approval of the past event and agreed that it was the best ever and Days celebration. Members

another community gathering install such speakers, some before cold weather sets in, form of fund-raising will need making use of the new park to be planned. Also, some

have a joint Texico and year's celebration.

New Look At Band Hall

law, Carey Newman of Tucum-

cari. The center of the mural

A new look at Farwell Band which features a steer head

Hall is this Steer Band mural and star was originated by

which was painted on one wall Newman and his design has

of the practice room during the now been patented. Pointing to

summer. Painting the mural the mural with pride are, left,

were Lynn Burton, Steer band Betsy Black, head twirler for director, and his brother-in- the Steer band, and Rocky

Ford, drum major.

The Border Town Days Farwell school band concert in Committee met Monday night the Farwell City Park. The at the Jaycee Community school band directors will be Building to hear reports from contacted to see if an outdoor individuals and organizations concert might be scheduled for on the recent Twin Cities cele- a Sunday afternoon, possibly on September 23.

It was pointed out that one of the improvements that need to be made before next year's celebration is the addition of the best attended Border Town more speakers throughout the park area so that speakers and also offered suggestions for performers may be heard by all attendants.

It was decided to try to plan 
In order to purchase and funds will need to be raised to An activity suggested was to help finance and plan next

The joint band concert was suggested as not only a way of having another community activity, but also as a way of raising funds. Cold drink concessions could be set up and instead of charging for the concert, a "hat" could be passed for donations, thus raising funds for the speaker system and for next year's event. Other projects will be looked into for the future.

Those attending the meeting were Tony Mendoza, Bill Christian, Gloria and Lee Hutchins, Jeannie Norris, Carrell Watkins, Johnny Curtis, W.M. Roberts, Dorris White, Ann Cooper, Miller Cunningham and John and Joann Getz.

Farwell Jaycees Slate Labor Day, MD Events

ning several activities for the Labor Day weekend and their annual muscular dystrophy drive, reports Seth Ralston, spokesman for the organiza-

tion. The Jaycees will again man a rest stop for holiday travelers beginning late Friday night, Aug. 31, and concluding September 3. This year the rest stop will be located at the Jaycee Community Building and will serve coffee, donuts and soft drinks.

A bike-a-thon to raise money for the National Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held September 1 beginning at 9 a.m. Bikers will gather at the Jaycee building and then travel about five miles east of Farwell on the highway before returning to the center.

Interested persons are asked

### FIRE CALLS

Both the Texico and Farwell ambulances responded to a wreck on Wheeler Street in Texico Saturday, transporting two persons to the hospital in

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department also reported several other calls, including one to an elevator fire last Wednesday. The ambulance took a resident at the Convalescent Center to the hospital in Friona last Thursday and on Sunday they transported a local person to the hospital in Muleshoe.

Farwell Jaycees are plan- to donate money for each mile the bikers travel. Trophies will be given to the first through . Amarillo. third place winning bikers,

Ralston said. weekend the Jaycees will also be manning a special phone to be established at the center in

order to take donations for the

NMDA. They will begin Sun-

time the annual MD telethon begins on Channel 10-TV

Ralston said that the Club will also be selling MD tee Throughout the Labor Day shirts and that they may be purchased by contacting any

Jaycee. All proceeds from these activities will be donated to the National Muscular Dystrophy day night, Sept. 2, at the same Association, Ralston said.

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### Letter To The Editor

the old adage "you can't fight costs remain. Texico is by city hall." However, who large made up of elderly should have to? Yes, this is in people, mostly widows living reference to Clara Wiehl, anything written now cannot hurt her anymore than she has already been hurt. I cannot set idly by and not at least speak a aired, why not do the whole ortion of my mind.

but she was not proven so! citizens of Texico showed their election and Mrs. A.D. McDon-Id's rejection of the office is when present city officials began their drive to cover-up

term was "Watergate." suddenly become so financially flush in the past year why can't they prove their concern

Mr. Getz please print in your for the citizens and reduce the letter to the editor column or outrageous charges on water any other column the following sewer and garbage rates? These rates were raised to enable garbage haul with use pen letter to ALL citizens of of Clovis dump trucks and grounds. This arrangement has There must be something to long been abolished but the on fixed incomes. Surely some compromise could be established at least in their behalf.

If dirty laundry is to be wash? Damages have been Clara was found guilty, yes, done, reputations ruined and no one in town knows who their It seems strange to me all friends are or if they have any this comes to surface when the or not! I would be so bold as to say if Clara serves any time it desire for better leadership in will be short compared to the city hall when write-in votes time spent in Hades of those carried enough margin to who helped to put her there. change mayors. During the However, 1 Cor. 6: 1-8 is much short period of time between more explanatory with emphasis on verse 5.

If this letter did no more good than to have Bibles opened and read, I'd dare say (what)? In Washington when it's the first time in a long time president Nixon was ousted the for many

So, the past is passed, what If it is true Texico has does the future hold for our fair city of Texico? Citizens, it's up to you. Signed, Rada Winkles

# Farwell Elementary Supply Lists

Kindergarten: box of tissue, crayolas (basic box - large jumbo size), Elmer's Glue (4 oz.), 2 Laddie pencils (large size), pencil box or cigar box, 1 pkg. asst. colors construction

st Grade: 1 towel or mat, 1 cigar box, 1 box tissues (medium), 1 pr. sharp pointed scissors, 1 small bottle Elmer's School Glue, 1 box crayons (16), 1 eraser (not art gum), 1 primary pencil, 1 regular

2nd Grade: water colors, Big Chief Tablet, 16 crayons, 2 red pencils, eraser, sharp pointed scissors, ruler, zippered art pack, 2-#2 pencils, white glue, box of tissues.

3rd Grade: notebook paper -wide rule, notebook or clipboard, 16 or more crayons, 2-#2 pencils, 1 red pen or pencil, water colors, ruler, pointed scissors, white glue, large box of tissues.

4th Grade: notebook paper -wide rule, notebook or clipboard, 16 or more crayons, 2-#2

# What's Cooking

Farwell School THURSDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, French fries with catsup,

panana pudding, milk. FRIDAY -- Ham with gravy. green beans, candied yams, hot rolls, butter, applesauce,

pencils, 1 red pen or pencil, watercolors, ruler, pointed scissors, white glue, large box

5th Grade: notebook paper -wide rule, notebook or clipboard, 16 or more crayons, 2-#2 pencils, 1 red pen or pencil, ruler, pointed scissors, white glue, large box of tissues, spiral notebooks, one-large, three-small.

6th Grade: notebook paper wide rule, notebook or clipboard, 16 or more crayons, 2-#2 pencils, 1 red pen or pencil, watercolors, ruler, pointed scissors, white glue, large box

### School Lunch Schedule at Texico

MONDAY - Hamburger casserole, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, half orange,

TUESDAY -- Hot dogs with chili, pickles, onion, French fries with catsup, fruit cobbler,

WEDNESDAY -- Pinto beans, barbecue wieners, coleslaw,

cornbread, fruit gelatin, choco-THURSDAY -- Turkey

steaks, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, tossed salad, cantaloupe, milk

FRIDAY -- Corn chip pie, buttered corn, carrot stick, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.

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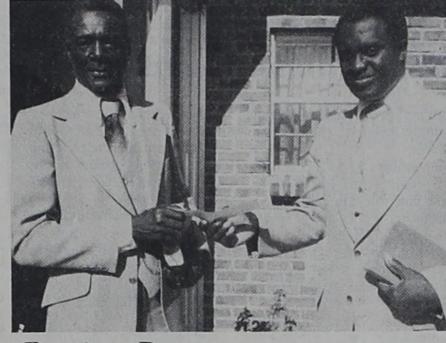
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### **New Light Baptist Dedication**

Mackey of Carlsbad, N.M., jointly cut the ribbon Saturday morning officially beginning the dedication services for the ago the original building was

Farwell Mayor Walter Kalt- destroyed by an explosion. wasser, in back, and Rev. A.M. Dedication ceremonies continue this week with a special musical Friday at 7:30 p.m.: Youth Fellowship Day on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.; New Light Baptist Church's special services Sunday at 3 new building. Some 10 months p.m. and First Baptist Night at



#### **Receives Donation**

Rev. Thomas J. Spikes, right, N.M. Dedication services for pastor of the New Light the newly-built New Light Baptist Church in Farwell, re- Baptist Church building began ceives a donation from Rev. Saturday and will conclude this A.M. Mackey of Carlsbad, Sunday evening,

### Lazbuddie School Calendar

Aug. 27 -- School begins Sept. 3 -- Labor Day Oct. 5 -- end of 1st six weeks Nov. 9 -- Professional Associa-

Nov. 20 -- end of 2nd six weeks Nov. 21 -- in-service

Nov. 22-23 -- Thanksgiving Nov. 26 -- 3rd six weeks begins Dec. 21 -- Dismiss for Christmas Jan. 2 -- Classes resume

Jan. 11 -- end of 3rd six weeks Jan. 14 -- 4th six weeks begins

Apr. 14 -- 6th six weeks begins May 19 - Senior Bacc. and Graduation

Feb. 21 - 4th six weeks ends

Feb. 26 -- 5th six weeks begins

Arp. 4 - 5th six weeks ends

Apr. 7-11 -- Easter Break

Feb. 22 - Teacher workday

Feb. 25 -- long weekend

May 22 -- end of 6th six weeks May 22 -- 8th grade graduation

May 23 - Teachers workday

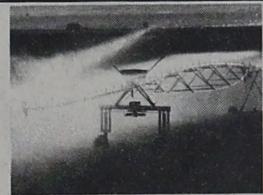
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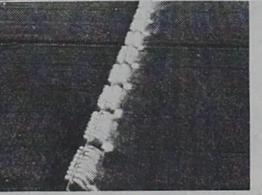
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# New Immunization Laws For Texas School Children

officials and school nurses birth certificate. remind parents of additional immunization requirements becoming effective this school year. These requirements are state law enforced by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Education

The new requirements concern the addition of mumps vaccine for kindergarten and first grade, and the necessity of a doctor's written verification that the child has had mumps or measles illness in lieu of the vaccine for all students entering kindergarten and first grade.

Parents are reminded that to enter their child in kindergarten or first grade they MUST bring immunization records

Farwell and Lazbuddie school and an original copy of the Immunization requirements

> DPT or DT - at least 3 doses, the last being during or after the month of the 4th birthday, and a booster in 10 years.

Oral Polio - at least 3 doses, the last being during or after the month of the 4th birthday.

Red Measles or Rubeola - 1 dose for all students under 13 years old. It must have been given after the first birthday. All children under 7 years old who have written verification.

3 day Measles or Rubella - 1

children under 12.

Mumps - 1 dose required for children under 7. Those who have had the mumps illness must provide a doctor's written verfica-

### Bookmobile Schedule

homa Lane, 9:00-10:00; Rhea Community, 10:45-11:45; Friona #1, 1:00-1:15; Hub, 1:30-

Friday, Aug. 31: White's had the measles illness Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbudmust provide a doctor's die, 12:00-1:30; Clay's Corner,

Saturday, Sept. 1: Farwell dose required for all 9:00-11:45; Friona #2, 1:00-3:30

School Calendar

Farwell

Aug. 27-29 -- In-Service Aug. 30 -- School begins Oct 12 -- In-Service

Nov. 9 -- TSTA Dist. 6 meeting in Amarillo Nov. 20 - First Quarter Ends Nov. 21 -- Teacher workday

Nov. 22-23 -- Thanksgiving Holiday Dec. 24-Jan. 6 -- Christmas

Holiday Thursday, Aug. 30: Okla- Feb. 28 - Second Quarter Ends Feb. 29 - Teacher workday Mar. 31-Apr. 6 - Spring Break and Easter Vacation

May 30 - Teacher Workday May 29 -- Last Quarter Ends May 29 - School ends

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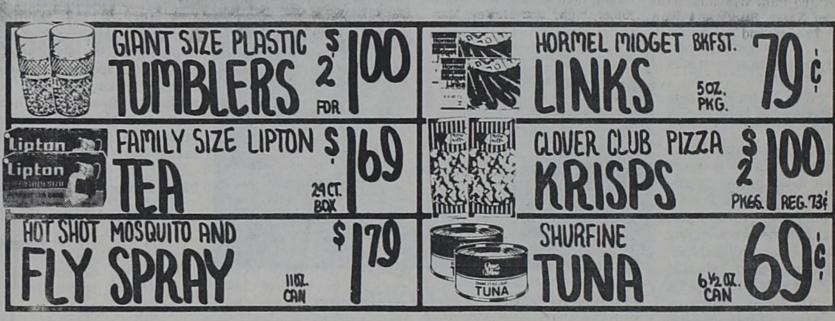
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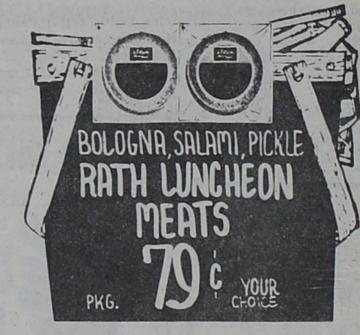
# PICNICPICKINS

















# Portraying Area Homemakers

By Shirley Gorman

Farwell is our area homemaker this week. She and her husband, who coaches at Farwell High School, and their children, Chris, 4, and Deana, 17 months, have lived here since the beginning of last school year. Previously, they had lived in Hale Center for originally from Clarendon.

"We like it here in Farwell," Cheryl said. "We are involved with things and I like that."

Naturally, sports plays a large role in their lives as Cheryl and the children try to attend as many games as possible. "Now that Deana is older I'm going to try to attend

### Consumer Food News

Beef prices may drop a bit or at least remain steady for the rest of the year, Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, re-

"A downturn in the economy will take some of the edge off demand for meat generally -and for beef in particular," she explains.

"Prices won't slide too far, however, because a decline in beef supplies is also expected,' she says.

Best buys at Texas grocery 6 pork chops markets this week include several fresh produce items, eggs, dairy products and some foods "on special.

FRESH VEGETABLES --Budget items are soft-shell squash, corn, green beans, purple hull and blackeye peas, potatoes and okra.

Moderate-priced vegetables include cucumbers, green peppers and cabbage.

FRESH FRUITS -- Best buys are peaches, plums, nectarines, lemons, grapes, cantaloupe and watermelon.

POULTRY - Egg prices are still low, signaling "super protein" at bargain prices. Best fryer buys are whole

DAIRY -- Dairy products mean economy because there's

A quart of milk - more than two pounds of food - is one of the best investments at any price, because its cost is very low in proportion to food value.

Some markets are featuring cheddar cheeses, half-and-half, cheese slices, yogurt and milk. GROCERY MARKET AIS-LES -- "On special" items include canned salmon, several canned vegetables, tea bags,

cake mixes and peanut butter. BEEF - A few "specials" appear on chuck cuts, ground beef, sirloin steak and beef

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Soft- shell squash is best when immature.

News? Let us know about it! Call 481-3681

Mrs. Bill (Cheryl) Phillips of more games," Mrs. Phillips 1 sliced onion said. "It was hard at times 1 can Hunt's stewed tomatoes when she was so small.'

Cheryl has always been 2 t. salt interested in sports and in high 1 t. worchestershire sauce school she was a member of 34 c. uncooked rice

First Baptist Church where remove. Add onion and cook Cheryl is a member of the until limp. Return chops to two years. Mrs. Phillips is Baptist Young Women. She skillet. Top with stewed tolikes to cook and has a matoes, salt and worchestercollection of recipes to which shire sauce. Bring to a boil, she is always adding.

sew having learned in high is cooked. Stir occasionally, school, and she makes clothes Tomato juice may be added if for herself and her children. "I needed also like outdoor activities and used to swim quite a bit," she

The family likes to go to the 1 pkg. lime gelatin (or any mountains, but haven't actualvisited relatives in San An-

A favorite pastime of Cheryl, 1 small carton Cool Whip Chris and Deana is to pack a lunch and have a picnic in the makes for a nice way to cool Add pecans, marshmallows or off in the summer.

coconut if desired. Chill. "They like to have me outside with them," Cheryl said. "We don't have a lot of free time, but we do try to do as many things with the 1 c. milk children as we can.'

The family does not have 2 T. salad oil any pets, but they are looking 1 cup sifted all purpose flour for a dog suitable for children. 2 T. baking powder Our homemaker has con- 2 T. sugar sented to share three recipes 1/2 t. salt

PORK CHOP CREOLE

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with our readers.

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The family attends Farwell Brown chops in a large skillet, stir in rice. Cover. Simmer Our homemaker also likes to until chops are tender and rice

LIME GELATIN SALAD

other flavor) ly camped out. Recently they 1 small can crushed pineapple.

1 small carton cottage cheese

Mix gelatin and pineapple. park. At home they have a Add cottage cheese and stir small pool and swing set which well. Add Cool Whip and mix.

> **FEATHER LIGHT** PANCKAES

Put all ingredients in blender container and blend until smooth. Bake on hot griddle. Makes 12 silver dollar size or eight four-inch pancakes.



### Homemaker And Children

Mrs. Bill [Cheryl] Phillips of and enjoy a picnic in the park. Chris, 4 and Deana, 17 months, dren have in their backyard. like to relax in the summer

Farwell, our area homemaker They also enjoy the swing set this week, and her children, and swimming pool the chil-



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### Flower Show Superintendent

Alta Geries, who lives north of superintendent of the Flower that more attention be paid to

Texico in the Pleasant Hill Show at the Curry County preparation of entries. [Photo Community will serve as Fair, September 4-8. She asks by Fave Plank]

### Lazbuddie Young Homemakers Meet

ers met Thursday, Aug. 9, in the home of Mrs. Dave Engelking, to discuss plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, chair- show how to chalk ceramics; man of the social committee, submitted suggestions for both about making wills; a Christmas and a Valentine

centered around a supper for Friona; members and their families. The committee has invited Southwestern Public Service in Santa Claus to visit the children. There will be gifts for each child and a gag gift for each adult. In the spirit of Christmas, each member will be asked to bring a baked good will be a tour of "Something for the senior citizens.

The Valentine social is a new by a meal; addition this year. The committee suggested that it be a will bring a program on "yard Clay Mimms and Blake; Mrs. dressy affair, with a Mexican beautification; food supper, and Valentine decorations.

The project committee re- the style show; port was given by Mrs. Jim Collum. Projects for the year include: buying coats and eyeglasses for any needy children in the school; selling pecans; providing a "Buried Treasure" booth at the school Halloween carnival; furnishing ribbons and pins for the children during the spring track meet; helping with the style show; sponsoring a special tea for the senior citizens, as well as sending cards every month to each one of them. It was also decided that the club continue having secret pals.

The vice-president, Mrs. Rick Seaton, outlined the

Lazbuddie Young Homemak- planned programs for each about emergency first aid. monthly meeting. They are as

September: Mrs L.D. Clark will come from Portales to October: a lawyer will speak

November: a Christmas craft demonstration will be The Christmas social will be given by Louise Wilson from

December: Diane Bim from Amarillo will demonstrate

some holiday baking; January: members will show their own special hobbies; February: "Girls Night Out"

Special" in Dimmitt, followed March: "Decorator's 216"

April: there will be a call Don Rector; Mrs. Harrol meeting to discuss plans for Redwine; Mrs. Rick Seaton;

May: a doctor will speak Tammy

Plans were also made to have the annual membership tea on Tuesday, Sept. 18. At

this time, all new members will be welcomed. Everyone agreed that it is

going to be an exciting year. The club will continue to provide a door prize at each meeting for some lucky member and a gift for each of the guest speakers.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Casey and Lori; Mrs. Kirby Burch, Jessica and Keith; Mrs. Jim Collum, Tracy, Christy, and Britt; Mrs. Dave Engelking and Heather; Mrs. Skip Magby, Dawnda and Mandy; Mrs. Bill Morris, advisor; Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Dale Vise and

### CARD OF THANKS



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# Mrs. Geries Gives Tips On Flower Show Entries

If you plan to enter flowers in the flower show at the Curry County Fair, September 4, Mrs. Alta Geries of Texico, show, asks that more attention way. be paid to preparation of the

Many of the flowers brought for entry at the fair are dirty and have not had dead leaves removed, said Mrs. Geries. Specimens should be wellgroomed and stems should be of a length in proportion to size will not be awarded a prize regardless of competition.

Horticulture entries must have been grown by the exhibitor and correctly labeled whenever possible, Mrs. Geries said. Plants must have been in the exhibitor's care for at least three months.

Arrangements must be made by the person in whose name the entry is made. However, the plant material need not be grown by exhibitor but is to be amateur-grown.

### Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk's office has issued four marriage licenses since the last report.

Those receiving the licenses were Timmy Lynn Ellison and Marla Jan Bradshaw; Ruben Salazar and Christine Vargas; Dicky Don Harmon and Ann Lois Pettus; and David Dewayne Williams and Nancy Ann Norsworthy.

If showing dried material it may be dried naturally, treated, tinted, or painted, said Mrs. Geries, but fresh mater superintendent of the flower ial may not be colored in any

Mrs. Geries suggested that persons interested in this department of the Curry County Fair pick up a Fair Book at the Extension Office at the Curry County Courthouse and read up on all general and

special rules. Mrs. Geries, who lives north of bloom. Unworthy entries of Texico, will be serving as superintendent for the first time this year. In years past, however, she has been an assistant in this department.

### Jayme Craig Gets Degree

Jayme Lynn Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Farwell, received a Bachelor of Science degree in criminology and corrections August 11, conferred by the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and Behavior Sciences of Sam Houston State Univer-

Jayme is a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national organization of policemen, correctional officers, lawyers, other professionals and students of criminal justice. She is a 1974 graduate of

Farwell High School and attended Clarendon College. The Craigs were in Huntsville to attend their daughter's graduation.

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ham, friend of the couple, N.M. officiated at the double-ring

pberts of Sanders, Ariz., and light angelskin peau.

reggy Roberts of Albuquerque. was made by the bride's ona. mother. Flanking the candela-

he remaining silk flowers bride's in his lapel pocket.

featured in the wedding were Something blue was her

by Darren Coffman of Amaril- couple's births. ndra Byrd of Farwell.

of Las Cruces, N.M., sang streamers. 'Twelfth of Never.'

repeated scriptures from the daisy 13th chapter of First Corin-

accented with alencon lace. apricot colored tuxedo. The bell silhouette skirt had an

Roberts, both of Farwell, were was outlined with re-embroidunited in marriage on June 21 ered venise lace. The gown at 7 p.m. in First Baptist was borrowed from a friend, Church, Farwell. Paul Brig- Georgia Armstrong of Grants.

The bride wore a picture hat trimmed with alencon lace and Parents of the couple are a silk rose. Her veil which Mrs and Mrs. E.R. "Weedy" formed a train was accented Coffman of Farwell and Bob with venise lace and candle-

Complementing the bridal brother-in-law of the bride. The couple stood before an ensemble was a bouquet of altar centered with a 15-branch apricot silk sweetheart roses, candelabra centered with an white daisies, baby's breath arrangement of daisies, roses and apricot streamers all atand gladioli accented with tached to a small white Bible baby's breath. The arrange- which was a gift of the bride's ment was of silk flowers and sister, Melody Drake of Fri-

In keeping bridal tradition, bra were two seven-branched something new was her hat; andelabra holding apricot something borrowed was her dress; something old was a In the center of the altar was cameo which had belonged to a double kneeling altar where her late grandmother, Dollie the couple repeated their vows Barker. The bride also carried which they had written. Other in her Bible a handkerchief decor at the altar included a bearing the name "Bill Robunity candle and six palm erts." The handkerchief was arrangements. Pews for the given to the bride by the brideparents and grandparents were groom's grandmother, Missy marked with apricot markers Roberts. The bridegroom also chose a dress of blue with accented with English ivy. All carried a handkerchief like the apricot and blue-green floral

designed and made by the garter, a gift from the maid of bride's sister and niece, Sharon honor, April Coffman, sister of Gallon and Kim Wilson of the bride. In the Bible the with blue-green ribbon. bride also placed pennies As the candles were being lit minted in the years of the candle, April and Alice sang,

lo and Brett Coffman of As maid of honor, April wore lighting the unity candle and were Joy Chadwick, Loyce Liberal, Kans., nephews of the a floral gown of apricot with extinguishing the tapers to McCleskey, Sally Anderson, bride, Alice Autrey of Grants, green leaves styled on peasant signify the union as one, the Charlotte Pierce and Bessie N.M., sister of the bride, sand lines with short puffed sleeves. bride and bridegroom each Engram. More," accompanied by Le- The waist was trimmed with presented their new mother-inship of Ft. Worth sang "Can't wore a pale green hat with a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. trimmed with tan terry cloth, parents were being seated, a parasol basket holding who were celebrating their sweetheart roses and daisies. Mrs. Autrey and another of the daisies, baby's breath and 60th wedding anniversary bride's sisters, April Coffman roses with apricot and silver

Other bridal attendants were After the bride was given in Kathy Curtis of Farwell, harriage by her parents and Tanya Crawford of Muleshoe escorted to the altar by her and Resa Brown of Alva, Okla. father, her sisters sang, "Let Their dresses were styled It Be Me." As the couple was identically to that of the maid were presented scrolls printed is employed at Aldridge, kneeling following the repeat- of honor and were of apricot ing of the vows. Blankenship cotton gauze. They each wore sang 'The Wedding Song," and a white hat trimmed with a handed to guests by Cassie

of Grants, N.M., and Misty For the processional and Drake of Friona, nieces of the dresses patterned after those member of Alpha Zeta and the recessional Blankenship played bride, wore dresses like that of worn by the flowergirls. Dur- Honorary Society. He is now e organ, and Ruby Hughes of the maid of honor and wore ing the reception they pre- employed at Oklahoma Lane line, Okla., played the piano. daisies in their hair. They All the vocal selections were carried straw baskets filled accompanied by LeAndra with apricot and silver love

The bride wore a formal Ringbearer was Wesley length gown of ivory candle- Drake of Friona, nephew of the light angelskin peau featuring bride, who carried the rings on a fitted bodice and full bishop an ivory heart-shaped pillow sleeves with deep ruffled cuffs trimmed with lace. He wore an

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Gave Coffman and Billy accordion pleated edge and best man was Gary Green of Houston. Groomsmen were Lesley Curtis of Farwell, Doug Crawford of Muleshoe, and Clay Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Bobby Chapman and Jeff Swann of Amarillo, college friends of the bridegroom; Hob Coffman of Amarillo, brother of the bride; and Owen Drake of Friona,

The bridegroom was attired in a Sterling Silver Chaucer tuxedo with an apricot colored ruffled shirt and wore a boutonniere of apricot colored

tuxedos matching that of the bridegroom with white sweetheart rose boutonnieres. The father of the bride wore a three-piece suit of gray with an apricot colored shirt and tie.

The bride's mother wore an apricot Qiana knit dress with a sheer apricot caftan. Her corsage was of apricot roses and daisies accented with satin

The bridegroom's mother design featuring a scoop neckline and long puffed sleeves. Her corsage was of apricot silk roses and daisies accented

"Whither Thou Goest." After

thians, Chapter 13. They were sented bags of birdseed to the Farm Supply.

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Norris and Joe

of Farwell for two weeks were

his sister and family, Mr. and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

W. Magness in Farwell. Lack-

ey was to join his family here

Recent visitors in the home

of Carl Davis in Farwell have

been his daughter and family. Skip and Glenna Bryan and

children of Fairfax, Va., and

are spending this week with dren.

and Hillary of Houston.

during the weekend.

Mrs. Ron Woolworth, Kristen Amy and Richie of Farwell

Mrs. Clair Lackey and sons, and Mrs. Elton Gulley, and his

Craig and Mark of Amarillo, sister, Jane Phipps and chil-

Serving at the bride's table were Melody Drake and Sharon Gallon, sisters of the bride; and Stella Coffman of Liberal, Kans., sister-in-law of the

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth over apricot. The lace cloth came from Germany and was a gift from Suzanna Guerra. A candelabra holding three apricot tapers flanking one large apricot candle centered the table. Daisies and roses and greenery complemented the candle arrangement. The candelabra was made by the The male attendants wore bride's aunt, Ogetha Langford, and the floral arrangement was made by the bride's

The three-tiered square cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and the tiers were separated by columns. White napkins were inscribed in apricot with "Now We are One - Gay and Billy, June 21, 1979" Apricot rose mints, made by Mrs. Drake, were served with punch and cake.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a lace cloth, and silver appointments were used to serve coffee and a twotiered German chocolate cake. Serving were Mary Lou Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, As the couple lit the unity and Jana Roberts, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Members of the houseparty

For a wedding trip to Arlingan apricot satin ribbon. The law with a white silk rose. The ton and Ft. Worth, the couple As the grandparents were three-tiered skirt had a deep couple then presented a white wore matching outfits of beige being seated, Lynn Blanken- ruffle on the third tier. She silk rose to the bridegroom's pants and cream colored shirts Help Falling In Love." As the daisy on the brim and carried L.W. Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., The bride wore a corsage of The bride is a 1976 graduate

A reception was held in the of Farwell High Shool and fellowship hall of the church. attended WTSU two and one-Cindy Watts presided at the half semesters. She also atguest register. The table was tended Northwestern Oklacovered with white lace and homa State University in Alva, featured an ivory plume pen Okla., where she was a with apricot streamers. Guests member of the drill team. She in silver with First Corin- Harding, Aycock and Actkin-

Roberts graduated from Far-Coffman of Liberal, Kans., and well High School in 1975 and Flowergirls Jeannee Autrey Laura Coffman of Amarillo, attended WTSU for three nieces of the bride. They wore semesters where he was a

Tyson and Carla Sue Davis of

Larry Gulley and children

spent last week in Wagner. Okla., visiting his parents, Mr.

How much is a pound in the



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## Ruth SS Class Meets With Mrs. Schlueter

Ruth Sunday School Class of tower leading and Mrs. Schthe First Baptist Church in lueter playing the piano. Texico met August 16 for an afternoon meeting at the home Hightower sang a special of Mora Schlueter, who opened hymn, "In The Garden. the meeting with the devotional taken from 1st Kings cake, chocolate ice cream, 8:22-34. She also read two coffee, punch and iced fea poems, "In Times Like These," by Helen Steiner Rice and Hightower, Jones, Kathryn 'How Do We Love.

prayer. Mrs. Gracie Dane reported on the July meeting and Ann Schloss gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved as read. A short business meeting followed.

The meeting closed with the group singing, "He Keeps Me Singing" with Mamie High-

### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engram of Farwell returned home Tuesday after a week long trip to Colorado and New

The Engrams left August 14 maternal grandmother. for Grand Junction, Colo., where they visited with relatives and friends. En route home they stopped at Santa Fe to visit Engram's sisiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.A.

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Bourlon, Marie Zientara, Ann Mrs. S.G. Jones led in Schloss, Hettie Harrison, Nora

Mrs. Schlueter and Mrs.

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were served to Mesdames Miller, Schlueter and Dane.

### Son Born To Leon Lovelaces

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lovelace of Grapevine are parents of their first child, a son, born at b8 a.m. Tuesday. The new arrival, who has been named William Cade, weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Charles Lovelace Mexico to visit friends and of Farwell, and Mrs. Theresa Webb of El Campo, Tex., is the

### Relatives Visit

Sandy Davis of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia, visited last week in the homes of her sister, Alta Male Ellis, and her niece, Mrs. Larry (Brenda) Gulley of Farwell. Also visiting were Janet Ellis of Muleshoe; Helen and Debra Harvey of Albuquerque; and Verona Grizzle, Jo Elaine, and Jimmy of

members arrived dressed in sleepwear for the club's "Crazy End of Summer Night." The theme was further car-

a bridal shower Saturday at

ried out in the decorations. The

serving table was covered with

a blue ruffle cloth and centered

with a flower arrangement in

Silver and crystal appoint-

ments were used to serve

spiced tea, punch, coffee,

finger sandwiches and melon

balls. Lori Norton presided at

Guests were registered at a

table centered with a bud vase

opening of her gifts by her

fall colors.

the table.

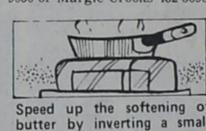
bride's book.

the home of Dickie Chandler.

All those attending declared

the "slumber party" a success and other unique meetings have been planned for the coming year.

The club divided into two teams for a membership drive with the drive to climax on Membership Night at the September 17 meeting of the group at the Community Building. Any area ladies interested in becoming a member of the club should contact Marcia Leavell 482-9050 or Margie Crooks 482-3690.



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Joe Meeks, bride-elect of her sister, Mrs. Bob (Gayle) Chad Banks, was honored with Renne of Lubbock recorded the gifts. The honoree, her mother and

The bride-elect's colors of the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Arnold Banks of apricot and brown were car-Lubbock, each received an apricot corsage.

> Out-of-town guests included Banks' sister, Sharon, also of Lubbock, Pam Cornelison of Plainview, and the honoree's sister, Candy Costillo and daughters of Canyon.

Hostesses were Gloria Mahaney, Doris Martin, Lori Norton, Mina Sheets, Wanda Mayfield, Betty Embry, Doris with fall flowers and the Ford, Lana Throckmorton, Bobbie McFarland and Dickie Joi was assisted in the Chandler,

The hostess gift was a mother, Mrs. Bill Meeks; and kitchen center.

# Texico Woman's Club Has 'Slumber Party'

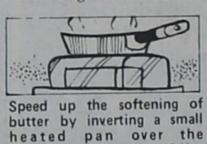
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Joi Meeks Honored

With Bridal Shower

At the Monday night meeting of Texico Woman's Club at the Community Building, club

ried out in decorations which included sleeping bags, pillows and bean bag chairs.



butter dish for a while.

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Recipe forms for the Volume III of the club's cookbook may be obtained from Mrs. Leavell who is the cookbook chairman.

Refreshments of chips, dip, popcorn, soft drinks and hot chocolate were served by the hostesses, Kathy Morris and Caren Spearman. Other members attending were Audrey Kittrell, Kay Coffey, Juanita Hadley, Margie Crooks, Marcia Leavell and Aileen Teel.



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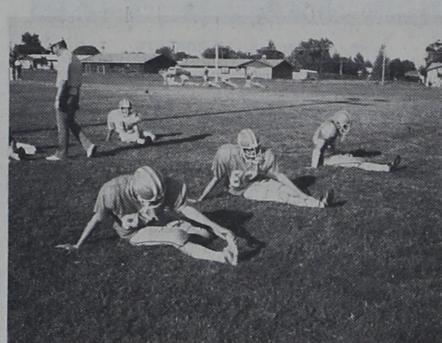


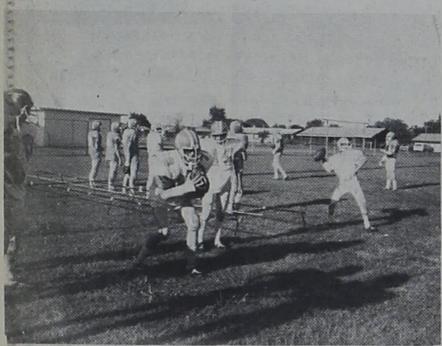
### Farwell Steer **Directors**

These Farwell coaches have been hard at work helping the Steers get in shape for the 1979 gridiron season which gets underway September 7 when Farwell hosts Olton. Randy Adrian, third from left, standing, is the new head football coach and athletic director. He is assisted by, from left, standing: Glen Morton, Mike Martin and Bill Phillips. Other assistants include, from left, kneeling; Royce Baker, Larry McDorman and Kent Torbert. Even though Torbert is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, the UIL rules allow him to function as a scout and to assist with the junior high teams.

# **Farwell Steer Workouts**







Farwell Steers and their coaches have been busy since The Steers were really put scrimmages. Besides stretching sive drills, running, throwing, last week working out twice through their paces Monday daily to prepare for the 1979 and Tuesday as two-a-days various other calisthenics, the practice to get in shape for gridiron season which officially came to a close and the team Farwell group has concen- actual game situations. kicks off September 7 when the

Blue and White hosts Olton. prepared for the first of two trated on offensive and defenexercises, agility drills and kicking, and other phases of

# Local Youths Win In Tennis Tourney

Saturday's local junior tennis Magness and Lezlie Castleberry.

Local winners in the boys Other winners include boys doubles, 14 and under, Darrel ques of Littlefield, second, division were Roger Robert- singles, 16 year-olds: Clay son, 12 and under; Alan Hawk of Portales, first, Van Eubank and Clay Franse of Askew of Portales, second; Clovis, 14 and under boys boys 14 and under, Leonard doubles: Doug Cole and Clay Wennmohs of Amarillo, first,

Four Farwell boys placed Williams, 18 year-old doubles. Ivy Shelton of Morton, second; boys doubles, 18 year-olds, second and two local girls tied Tying for consolation in the and Rus Frierling of San Greg Pippin and Van Askew of for consolation in Friday and girls division were Karen Antonio, consolation;

Beck and Kip Gentry of Clovis;

Portales, first; girls singles Also, boys 12 and under, Clay division: Anita Shelton of Franse of Clovis, first; boys Morton, first, and Lynn Jac-

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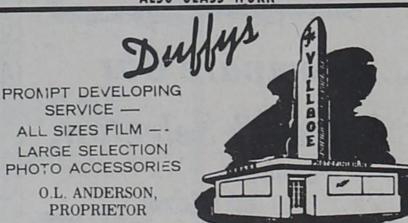


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Scrimmage Anton Aug. 30 - -

# Coach Adrian Comments: 'Things Looking Good'

reports Randy Adrian, first year mentor of the Farwell Steers, following a week of two-a-day sessions. The Blue and White finished twice-daily drills and workouts Tuesday.

Melrose Thursday for a scrimmage contest at 6 p.m. The final scrimmage is slated for August 30 at 7 p.m. CDT at Steer Stadium against Anton.

"The kids are in good shape as a team then we will know

Farwell Booster Club elected

Leon Langford was elected

president for another year. He

will be assisted by Bill Martin,

vice-president; and Jeannette

During the non-conference

football season the boosters

will meet Tuesday night at 8

p.m. at Clara's Restaurant.

Once District 3-A contests

begin the meeting time will be

one-half hour earlier at 7:30

Next meeting of the organization will be August 28 at 8

p.m. at Clara's.

Ford, secretary-treasurer.

the high school library.

"Things are looking good," and we are getting our timing down," Adrian said. "The spirit is real good. We are getting excited and are looking for a victory in the first scrim-

Before the scrimmage con-They were to travel to test, though, the new coach said they were working on making sure everyone knows the rules and is executing the plays right.

"When we play the first time

Members of the organization

from any Farwell Booster.

Club project.

at the meeting.

The boosters will also begin

work on the football-basketball

posters, a traditional Booster

Farwell coaches Randy A-

drian, Mike Martin, Glen

Morton, Royce Baker, Larry

McDorman, Bill Phillips and

Kent Torbert were introduced

The boosters sponsored a

Farwell Booster Club

**Elects New Officers** 

officers, established a regular will be taking orders for the

meeting time, and discussed same type of blue jackets

future money making projects which were sold last year. at its initial meeting of the new Sizes are small, medium and

school year Monday night at large and may be purchased

Rodeo Playday Set

Saturday In Bovina

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Arena beginning at 2 p.m. away calf roping. Contestants 6

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how we are coming along." he said. "So far the Steers are executing plays the best I have ever seen for this early in the He encourages everyone in

the community to get behind the boys as "that helps the kids a lot." "They are very excited," he said.

Adrian said that this year they will award "Steer of the Week" honors to both a defensive and offensive stand-out player as well as awarding "big hit" honors and a "win" award to the player showing the most spirit.

Sports Shirley Gorman



Morton also said that the volleyball girls will meet at the gymnasium this Friday morning at 10 a.m. to receive their equipment.

### Farwell Sets Tennis Open

Reminder

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Farwell coaches Larry

McDorman and Glen Mor-

ton remind all junior high

footballers and varsity and

junior varsity volleyball

players to pick up their

physical sheets if they

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able either at the field

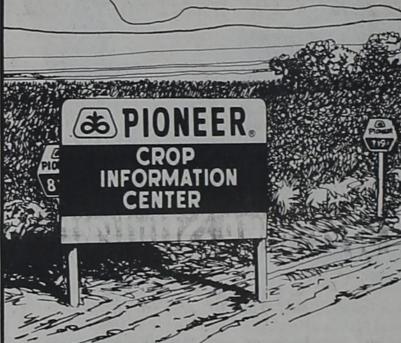
house or the high school

Farwell will host a three-day tennis open tournament this Friday through Sunday, reports Glen Morton, Farwell coach. The action will take place at the school tennis

Deadline for entering was to be this Thursday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to contact Morton at 481-9418.

Categories include singles and doubles for men, women and those under 16 years of age.

# Visitors hamburger fry and watermelon treat Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for all members of the Steer football squad. Wedlecome



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# Wolverines Set To Scrimmage Meadow This Friday Night

Since Coach Paul Topliff has yet to see what the 1979 Texico Wolverine football team can do he is cautious about making predictions. However, he does say without hesitation that they want to win district and get back into the play-offs, but byword. We have it taped to then all coaches want that, he

The 23-man Wolverines are a young team, having lost 13 seniors in the May graduation

"We have quality, but not quantity," Topliff said. "And that leaves us with a serious depth problem. We have a lot of young players -- more sophomores than I have ever started before at Texico - and they will need time to get ready. They will have to adjust to high school ball.'

Currently the Wolverine byword is "improve."

"We must improve and continue to improve if we are going to be successful," the Texico coach said. "For the next two weeks that is our our helmets and written on jerseys and hands etc. Anything to constantly keep that motivation before us. At this point we feel that such a gimmick is both needed and

"We must improve our passing as it is below average. We are relying on a sophomore and he will lack experience in the beginning. Even though he is small in size he has some good moves which will enable him to break away from the defense.'

A lack of personnel has forced the Texico coaches to juggle some players around. For instance, James Hadley will be shifted to defensive corner instead of free safety.

"If we start losing people we will have to juggle the positions around," Topliff explained.

But there are some bright spots already glowing in the Wolverine team. According to Topliff, the offensive line is already as good, if not better, than last year's team.

"If we can get into the end zone and score at least 20 points per game we will win some ball games," he said. "The defense is good and I think they can keep the other team from scoring very much. I look for some low scoring

ball games."

The Wolverines will be testing their mettle this Friday night at 6 p.m. MDT in Wolverine Stadium when they host Meadows, Tex., in a scrimmage contest. Admission price is one bar of soap.

"Meadows is a big team. That's why we are playing them," Topliff said. "The kids are tired of one-on-one contact and are ready for this scrim-

The next scrimmage is in Clovis August 30 at 3 p.m. with the junior varsity team.

A crucial game for the Green and White is slated for September 7 when they host Mountainair.

"Mountainair is a tough team and they have almost everyone back," Topliff said. "It will be an important game

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tional and physical develop-

able period of his life --

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down about his performance --



Stretching Those Muscles are no strangers to the Texico Wolverines who worked out various running exercises and ines have also performed shape. various calisthentics in order

weary bodies and sore muscles to be prepared for upcoming contests. James Hadley, left, and David Cavallero demontwice daily last week. Besides state how to exercise the legs, a vital end-of-practice routine execution of plays, the Wolver- for players who want to be in

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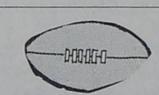
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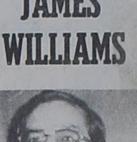
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Green and White hopefuls have the season opener.

The Texico Wolverines offen- been put through their paces. sive line worked out twice Scrimmage contests are set for daily last week. Under the today [Friday] and August 30. guidance of three-year veteran The Wolverines will host ssistant coach Roy King, the Mountainair September 7 in

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# Parents' Interest--A Key

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important.

Parents' interest in their event and his part in it were so children's sports is vital - as it is in all aspects of child development, says a family life education specialist.

Interest means responding to esteem. your child's feelings -- and sharing his wins and losses, explains Dorothy Taylor.

Miss Taylor is with the ment of your child at a vulner-Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Interest also means being honest, and it means always avoiding "put downs." Finally, interest means

knowing six key facts about 1) Know that pre-adolescents and immature boys and girls have growing bones that cannot take hard blows, so

in contact sports. 2) Know that all competitive sports pose threats of major

injuries can occur frequently

To help cut down that threat, be sure all events are properly monitored, and make sure each child has protective equipment.

3) Know that the competitive spirit is very much a part of our national fabric - and in appropriate amounts, it promotes healthy growth and achievement.

4) Know that losers realize quickly they have little sup-

Sympathize with the pain felt in defeat, and admit that winning would have been more fun. however, do not promote the "win-above-all" feeling -that only makes the pain of osing more severe.

5) Know that children link performance with self-esteem, even when winning or losing has equal importance with other aspects of the game.

Because of that, don't laugh off poor performance when your child feels bad about it. Let him talk about why the

# Littlejohn New Texico Coach

Mike Littlejohn of Portales is the new junior high football coach and volleyball coach at Texico. This is his first year to both teach and coach.

The new Texico coach graduated from Eastern New Mexico University with a degree in physical education, minoring in geography.

Littlejohn will coach the combined 8th and 9th grade football team as well as the varsity, junior varsity and 7th through 9th grade volleyball teams. In football he will be

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Texico Jr. Boys Football Schedule

8th And 9th Combined

Green & White

Tucumcari 8th

Marshall 8th

Gattis 8th

Melrose

Ft. Sumner

Yucca 8th

8th Grade Football Schedule

Lazbuddie Football Schedule

Sundown\* (Home)

Happy (Dad's nite) Here

Bovina 8th There

Opponents

Muleshoe JV

Bovina

Open

Sudan\*

Amherst\*

Smyer\*

Whiteface\*

Zone Playoff

Silverton

(8 VS 9)

assisted by Paul Topliff. He is currently working on his master's degree in physical education.

Besides sports of all types Littlejohn loves to read as a hobby. While in high school he participated in sports and has played on fast pitch softball

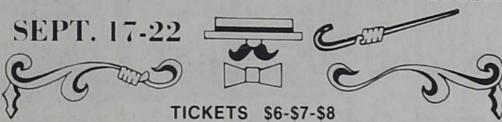
He and his wife Cindy have been married for two years.



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# Penny Anderson Golf **Tourney Winners Named**

the 10th annual Penny Ander- cooking honors. son golf tournament Saturday

took fourth in the first flight with a score of 142. Elmer son of Olton and Larry Cole of ford, 152, second. Harry Char-Hargrove and partner Bob Springlake-Earth, 141, third. Hargrove finished first in the second flight with 144.

Knoy and Mike Martin placed took third with 154.

Joe Helton and Jack Young of Muleshoe garnered third in the fifth flight with 157. In sixth flight action Tay Nittler and Johnny Actkinson placed second with 169 and Robert

placed third with 170. with local chefs, Bobby Vinton followed by Kent Hagar and Engelking, 170, third.

Farwell Country Club hosted and Walter Hughes, doing the Paul Hubbard of Hereford, 144,

Other winners in the tourna- Bizzell of Clovis, 144, third. and Sunday with several local ment were Championship A playoff in the third flight golfers playing in various flight: Albert O'Neal of Ama- determined that Ray Bauer Brett Hargrove and his part- Lubbock, 132, first; Don Seale finished first with 150; and ner Bill McWhorter of Midland and Jim Reagan of Lubbock, Gene Batterman of Dimmit

Following a playoff in the Bovina placed third with 152. first flight David Allen and In the fourth flight, Tom Rudd Owen of Plainview Knoy and Martin, 150, first; finished first with 138 and Sam Ralph Soliz and Tino Sabala, first with 150 and Dwight Long and Don Skinner of 152, second; and Green and Green and Keith Herington Hereford finished second also Herington, 154, third.

Golfers in the second flight 157, third. White and Jerry Engelking decided to split first and Sixth flight victors were Those participating in the than have a playoff to break and Skip Magby of Friona, 167, tournament were guests Satur- the tie. Hargrove and Har- first; Nittler and Actkinson. day night at a barbecue dinner grove were first with 144; 169, second; and White and

second; and Ray Fritz and Bill

rillo and Billy West of and Collie Rogers, of Clovis 137, second; and Roger Thomp- and Fred Batterman of Hereles and Oakley Stephenson of

Fourth flight winners were

Jay Claborn and Donald Other winners in that flight Huckabee of Friona finished included James Ferrell and first in the fifth flight with 154 Larry Ray of Clovis, 142, third; followed by Phil Brockman and Hargrove and McWhorter, and Larry Jesko of Muleshoe, 156; and Helton and Young,

second place winnings rather Dave Engelking of Muleshoe

Curry Co. Fair - -

### Little Buckaroo Rodeo September 5

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Extension Office at the Curry The Grand Entry will take County Courthouse, Clovis place at 6 p.m. and all area western wear stores, must participate. No entries on and the Mother-Daughter Reaccording to Russell Muffley, foot will be allowed in this lay is children 12 years or

Entries must be turned in at The Stick Horse Race will be is for ages 10 to 12 and the Egg the Fair or Extension office divided into three catagories; and an entry fee of \$1.00 (one age 3 and under; 4 and 5; and dollar) per event, per person 6 and 7. Four and 5 year olds must accompany the entry and ages 6 to 9 can participate in the Goat Ribbon Race (on

events is 12 years. One entry There will be a pig scramble form per child or person is for age 3 to 5 and a calf required and parent or guar- scramble for boys and girls 10

The Egg and Spoon Race will be limited to ages 5 to 7 years (foot event). In the Water Bucket Race (foot event) there will be three classes: 4 to 5

years; 6 to 9; and 10 to 12. For the horse events the entries must supply their own horses. The Barrel Obstacle Race will have two classes: 7 to 9, and 10 to 12.

Age for the Father-Son Relay under. The Goat Ribbon Race Spoon Race will have participants ages 8 to 10 and 10 to 12. There will also be Musical

Happiness will be found in sharing the excitement of your children at the Little Buckaroo Rodeo. So come and have fun with the kids September 5

# Losers Are Made -- Not Born



(Editor's Note: Prior to the first Texico home football game, head coach Paul Topliff will send the following article to the parents of his team members. Topliff says he has had the writing for years and has forgotten the original

A father is many things to his son: but most of all teacher

and idol. A father, this teacher and idol, seeks ways to mould this smaller image of himself, not into his own image but into someone who is his own someone, his own man unique and self-sufficient and not a smudged carbon copy of someone else.

And one of the ways this teacher and idol knows and also explores to help his son reach manhood and maturity simultaneously is sports.

For sports reveal to his son that life is a struggle, that skills to handle this struggle

must be studied and learned and meshed with the skills of others, so that what must be

accomplished is accomplished. Sports also show his son that every struggle has an uncertain outcome, no matter what skills he commands. For in every contest chance plays the starring role or calls signals from the bench.

Sports show his son in telescoped time what his father most wants him to know:

The game is never over no matter what the scoreboard reads, no matter what the clock says. The secret of the game is to do one's best, to persist and endure and as someone said to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



# Horse Shows, Contests Set At Curry Co. Fair

September 4-8 are the dates set for the Curry County Fair at Clovis. There will be five excitement-filled days at the Fair, with the carnival, tractor pull and other attractions.

If you like horses, you will enjoy attending or showing your prize animal in the Quarter Horse, Paint, or Appaloosa Horse Show. There will be performance and halter classes for both adults and

A Cutting Horse Contest will be held September 7, at 6:00 p.m. MDT. This contest is approved by the National Cutting Horse Association and is open to non-pro, novice, and

The Quarter Horse Show is

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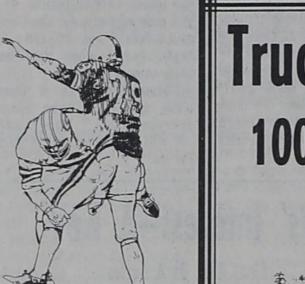
Horse Association. The American Paint Horse Association, the West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club and the New Mexico Paint Horse Club have sanctioned

Entry deadline for the This show is approved by horses must be registered in Clovis, N.M. 88101. the foundation or tentative registry of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Moscow, Idaho. Registration papers must be

Jane Sealey will serve as the Golden Spread Quarter superintendent of the Curry County Youth Horse Show. - 7. Classes will be divided as Boosters, 9 years and under; Juniors, 10-14 years; Seniors, 15 years to 18 years. A Novice Class will be open to any youth the Paint Horse Show at the who has never won a first or second place.

For further information as to Appaloosa Show is August 25. registry deadlines, stall and entry fees for any one of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc. horse shows or contests, and Eastern New Mexico contact the Extension Office at Appaloosa Horse Club. All the Curry County Courthouse.

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bock, Tx. 79408, (806) 763-4666. The Lubbock Jaycees -- Lone Star Chili Cook-off will be held tomorrow (Saturday), Aug. 25. Gates will open at 8:00 a.m., and everyone is invited to

Lubbock Jaycees have an- spitting, cow chip throwing (dung flunging), jalepeno pepper eating, and the lady's and gentlemen's chug-a-lug contest. There will be a planned impromptu wet "T" shirt

> There will be a \$10 entry fee for cooking teams, with five team members being admitted. Any additional team members pay the general admission at the gate. Prizes will be awarded for first place in chili and first place in showmanship. Also, trophies will be awarded for first place in all other contests.

The place for a fun time on come out for a good time. Saturday, is four miles north of There will be a \$2.00 per Slaton, Texas (1.2 miles north person general admission of the Slaton golf course on FM charge to get in the gate. This 789) or 1.5 miles east of SH 400 entitles everyone to participate between Slaton and Idalou. in all of the events, including Watch for signs pointing the horseshoe pitching, tobacco way. Ya'll come, ya' hear!!

# Total Lunar Eclipse Visible September 6

Thursday morning, Sept. 6, Discovery Center, in Amarillo.

4:18 a.m. CDT, when the moon

The first total lunar eclipse the umbra. At 5:31 a.m. the visible from this hemisphere moon is completely immersed since May 25, 1975, will occur in the earth's umbra. At this time the moon is still dimly according to Arthur Schneider, visible. Depending on how Director of the Don Harrington much sunlight is refracted into the earth's shadow by its The next scheduled total lunar atmosphere, the moon will eclipse will take place July 6, appear dark grey or brown, deep red or rust colored, brick red, and possibly a bright The celestial show begins at coppery or orange color. Forest fires and volcanic passes into the darkest portion eruptions can intensify the of the earth's shadow, called reddish hue, Schneider said

# After a bizarre series of action. He is wanted in con-

events, Parmer County Sheriff's nection with the theft of a officials recovered a stolen pickup from Bruce Parr in pickup and have the suspect in Friona. He had been returned custody, but no charges had from Odessa on a Parmer been filed at press time. County warrant. reports Sheriff Charles Love-

when Ray Garcia, an employee miles northeast of Farwell. at the Johnny Mitchell farm in Approximately \$100 in dam-Lazbuddie, reported that a 1978 ages was reported. Dodge pickup had been stolen from the farm.

At almost the same time, Don Howarton of Friona picked up a hitchhiker one mile north of Summerfield and as the man had been injured ' took him to the hospital in Friona. Originally the man said he had been beaten and robbed. The hospital notified the sheriff's office and now Sheriff Charles Lovelace said they have reason to believe probation for driving while that the man took the pickup intoxicated. and wrecked it.

were coming into the sheriff's prohibited weapon. office they were notified that Donavan Graves, 18, of the wrecked pickup had been Roswell, N.M., James R. found by Deaf Smith County Wright, 19, and Buddy Lee authorities and was at a Ford, 19, both of Amarillo, wrecking yard in Hereford. were each fined \$100 and were Lovelace said charges would given six months probation for

activities. Sheriff Lovelace the court costs. was bound over for grand jury appear at a later date.

Lovelace said a tractor belonging to Leon Meeks was The series of events began vandalized on his farm four

### **Fortenberry** Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry has heard several cases since the last report.

Esteban Madrigal, Jr., 23, of Bovina was fined \$100 plus court costs and given 10 days

Jackie Joe Hudson, 21 of Again at almost the same Friona, was fined \$50 plus time as these various reports court costs for carrying a

possession of marijuana less In other law enforcement than two ounces. They shared

said Ernest Stevens, 48, of Kenneth Wayne Blake, 21, of Odessa was arraigned before Brownwood posted a \$200 bond Judge Albert Smith Monday for possession of marijuana who set bond at \$500. Stevens less than two ounces. He will



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Also, children shouldn't wear hand-me-down shoes. It forces children's feet to conform to the footprint in the shoe.

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# Rites Conducted Monday For Myrtle Latham

Funeral services for Myrtle Latham, 89, of Farwell were conducted Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Farwell with the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, officiating. Burial followed at Sunset Terrace Memorial Gardens in Farwell under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Latham was the mother

### Around The win Cities

Farwell City Council will meet Monday, Aug. 27, at 5:15 p.m. CDT in the City Hall.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Aug. 28, at noon at Clara's Restau-

Texico City Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Parmer County Commissioners Court will meet Monday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. in the county courtroom.

of Nan Preston of Farwell. She died Saturday at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. She was born Dec. 14, 1889 in Arkansas.

For the past five years Mrs. Latham had lived at the Muleshoe Nursing Home and the Farwell Convalescent Center. Prior to that she was a resident of El Campo, Tex., for 15 years, moving there from Corpus Christi. She was a member of the El Campo Memorial Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Odric Bell of Gallatin, Tex; two daughters, Mrs. Preston of Farwell and Mrs. Jess Hardin of Gulfport, Miss.; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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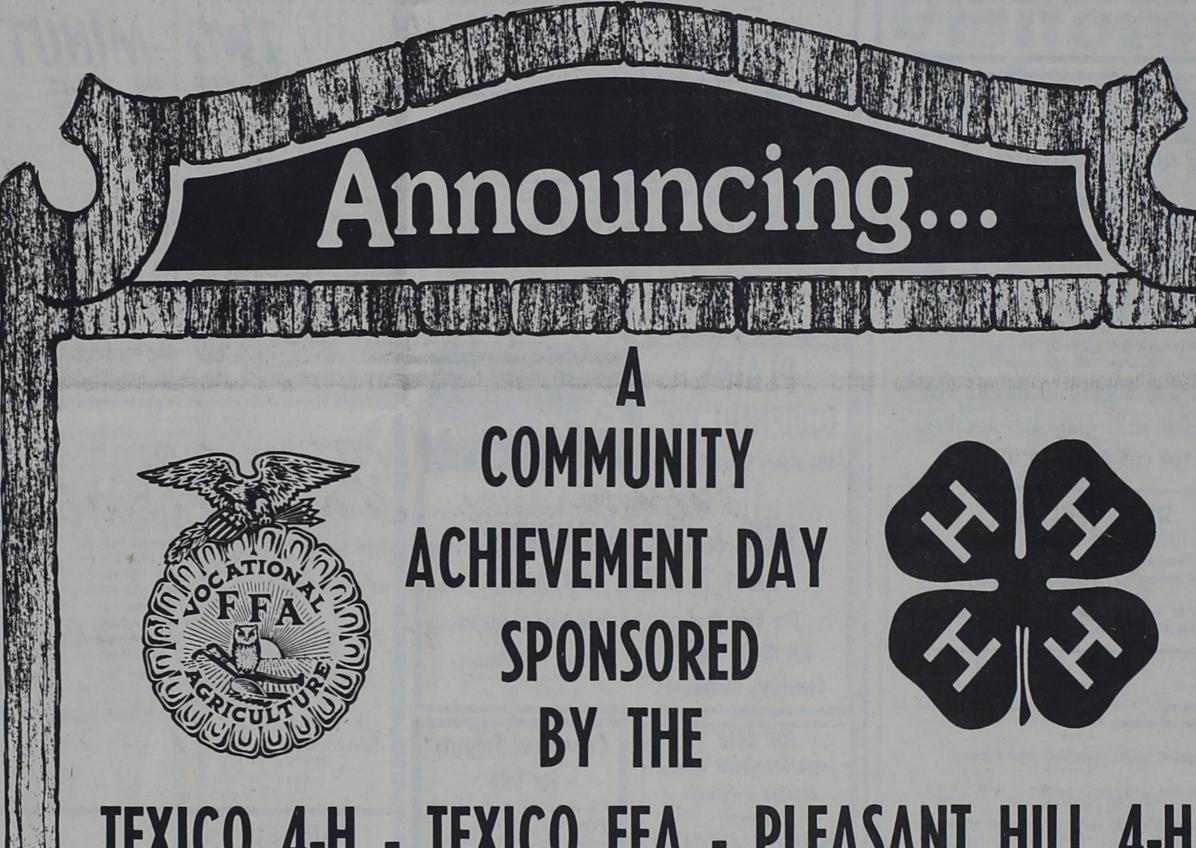
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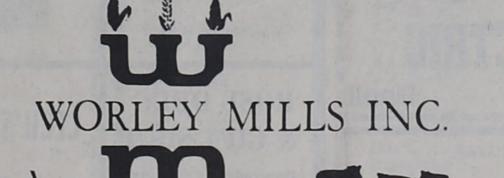
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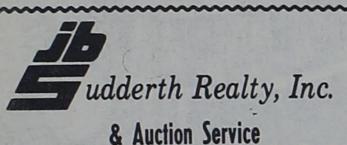
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### A COFFIN FOR THE LAW

God had barely given the Law to Moses when He ordered it to be put in a coffin. That's right - a coffin. The reason for this is that the Mosaic covenant clearly stipulated: "Now therefore, IF YE WILL OBEY MY VOICE INDEED, and keep My covenant, THEN ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto Me above all people, for all the earth is Mine" (Exodus 19:5)

Israel, of course, did not obey God's voice but broke the Law before Moses even got down from Sinai. It was because of this that God, in grace, said: "And they shall make Me an ark ... " (Exodus 25:10). This word "ark" is rendered "coffin" in the last verse of Genesis and that is the simple meaning. But why did God order a coffin as the very first article of furniture for the tabernacle? The answer is: To put the Law in, Read it for yourself: "And thou shalt put into the COF-

FIN the testimony [the Law] which I shall give thee ... and thou shalt put the MERCY SEAT above upon the coffin..." (Exodus 25:16,21). If God had not put the covenant of the law in a coffin and met with His people from a "mercy seat" none of them ever would have been saved.

This Old Testament type has a lesson for us too, for if God dealt with us according to our works, none of us would ever be saved; but "Christ died for our sins," meeting for us the demands of a broken Law, so that we might be saved by grace, through faith in His redemptive work.

Colossians 2:14 says concerning this "handwriting of decrees, that was against us," that our Lord, in death, "TOOK IT OUT OF THE WAY, NAIL-ING IT TO HIS CROSS," and Romans 7:6 goes on to explain: "But now we are DELIVERED FROM THE LAW, that being DEAD wherein we were held; THAT WE MIGHT SERVE IN NEWNESS OF SPIRIT, and not in the oldness of the letter." Thus believers in Christ are saved "by grace...through faith...not of works" but "unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them" (Ephesians 2:8-10).

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Classified Insertion Deadline For Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday By Shirley Gorman

Gayla Goldsmith, daughter of Mrs. Mae Goldsmith of Farwell, recently returned from several weeks of fun and excitement, touring several European countries as one of 230 students in the American Youth In Concert Tour 1979. Half of the students played in band the rest sang in the choir. Gayla played the clarinet in the band.

The experience began late in June with a first time ever plane flight to Dallas where Gayla had the opportunity to visit with her sister, Vicki Hackney. Next stop was Newark, N.J., where members of the tour group met each other for the first time.

Buses later transported everyone to Rider College where they attended orientation sessions and met their chaperones. After arriving in Europe, everyone toured in six chartered buses with 40 students and two chaperones

For the first three days in Newark, the students had true" for Gayla. Parents mainly comprised the audience for this concert.

because everyone was intrigued at the thought of playing in Carnegie Hall," I went sightseeing with a friend and her parents. We saw won that contest," she said. a lot of New York.'

tour group left Newark for think I only managed an hour's lasagna and apple strudel." sleep," Gayla laughed. "It was a very exciting time."

ocean and took pictures of the Swiss Alps through the window of the plane."

three other girls. On July 5th Ruins, the Colosseum and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was incredible," Gayla said of the Alps."

The first concert in Rome -and the second since the tour Olympic Stadium to see an ice group formed a few days hockey game at which everybefore -- took place at Teatro one spoke in German. "We Romano di Ferrento. "We weren't sure what was going received encores and standing ovations at several of our

concerts," she said. The following day they the ice too," she said. toured Pompeii and saw the Tivioli Gardens.

practiced outside in preparation for the third concert. Later they enjoyed shopping and taking bus rides around ture was a constant 60 degrees Rome.

"I found that the people of Rome wanted to be called Romans and not Italians," Gayla said.

group boarded the buses for Florence, Italy. "Florence was beautiful," Gayla said. "The people were quite different

For several days they had similar breakfasts consisting of hard rolls, butter, jam, and strong coffee which had to be diluted with milk. "I didn't care for that meal," Gayla said. "The rolls were definitely hard rolls.'

In Florence they stopped at an open market and encountered some of the best prices thus far. Their first outdoor concert was at the Teatro Communole on July 7th.

Since the chaperones for Gayla's bus had a last name which no one could pronounce, they were affectionately referred to as Mr. and Mrs. "K." Members of the group would often take a "Special K" tour with the couple.

Other times, Gayla said, 12-hour practice sessions to they were on their own and prepare for the concert at had fun making their own way Carnegie Hall, a "dream come around. Sometimes they got lost too and encountered language difficulties, but it was always a lot of fun. "The rehearsals went well Sometimes some members visited Italian discos.

One night the "Special K" bus riders gave a talent Gayla said. "After the concert contest and Gayla and her roommates gave a skit. "We

From Florence they traveled That night -- July 3 -- the to Venice, the city of canals. "We rode the ferry and toured Rome. The flight lasted nine a glass factory. We also hours with an hour's layover in shopped at St. Mark's square. Ireland. "During that 44-hour We rode gondolas and enjoyed period (first days of the trip) I one of the best meals yet;

The fifth concert was staged at Chiesa del Redentora Alla "I saw the sun rise over the Guidecca. "After the concert was finished we had to walk 31/2 miles back to the bus because the ferry had already "In Rome, I roomed with closed down," Gayla said.

"On July 13 we rode the bus we toured Rome seeing St. to Innsbruk, Austria. Austria Peter's Basilica, the Roman was so beautiful I think it is one of my favorite countries. It was right there at the foothills

> Later they walked to the on, but we did see the two teams get into a fight. The audience threw things down on

"From the parts I saw, it looked like Austria was more On July 7th the students modern than Rome," the

Farwellite said. They stayed at the University of Innsbruk. The tempera-

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> "The K's knew how disappointed we were so they took the people on our bus to the ski lift via a trolley. It was so quiet in the forest. But it was a long walk to the ski lift," said Gayla.

> "Later we prepared for the next concert and did all our laundry by hand. For the first time the concert was recorded.

"Innsbruk was my favorite place. I would have liked to stay there longer," Gayla commented.

After a 12-hour bus ride the group arrived in Geneva, Switzerland. Along the way, they ate sack lunches at Luxemburg. Since it was Sunday they had to obtain special permission papers for their instruments to be allowed to travel with them in that

For their next concert, the choir and band combined to do "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which was very moving to the audience, according to Gayla. At Geneva Gayla's "R" group gave a double concert, with a similar tour group designated "LL."

While sightseeing they walked to Lake Geneva, saw the Jet Spray which sprays 110 gallons of water a second. More shopping followed in Geneva, a guided tour of the city with others in the "LL" group, and rehearsal for the next concert which Gayla proudly called their best

concert so far. More sightseeing followed in which they saw the Jet Spray again and the Flower Clock.

On July 17 the group traveled by bus to Paris where Gayla said they saw a group of Vietnamese refugees. After orientation, they all turned in to get necessary rest before the morning rehearsal. A 21/2 hour guided tour of Paris allowed them to see Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, Arch De Triumph, Luv Museum and the Palace of

"Riding the Metro or underground subway was fun,' Gayla said, "and it didn't take very long either. It reminded

me of 'Supertrain.' " The next day they slept late, gave a concert at Notre Dame, climbed the Eiffel Tower and ate veal and spaghetti at a

"pretty restaurant." "We toured Versailles the next day. The grounds were so beautiful," Gayla said. "At the Luv Museum we saw the Mona Lisa painting. When we went sightseeing we saw the Buildand it rained.

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ing Pompedor which was built from the inside out. All the pipes are on the outside," she said.

London was the next stop on the itinerary. "We rode a ferry which reminded me of the 'Love Boat,' she said. "It took us 21/2 hours to cross the English Channel and we saw the White Cliffs of Dover." The group stayed at the Queen May College.

"London was another of my favorite places," Gayla said. "We actually understood the language. That almost seemed strange. We watched English TV and saw a comedy at the

On July 22 they gave a concert at St. Michael's in London. The next night they went to see the musical. "Annie." While in London they saw "Bobbies" (English policemen) shopped at Oxford Street, visited Hyde Park and the wax museum on Baker Street.

The last day in London was July 24. After going shopping again the group gave an outdoor concert at St. Paul's Cathedral, after which it poured rain. Final sightseeing was to the Tower of London and the London Bridge.

At the last bus meeting, Gayla said everyone in her bus gave a silver cup to the "Special K's" to commemorate this tour. They also had birthday cake for Mrs. K and presented short skits.

"Saying goodbye was the hardest part," Gayla said. "We had all become such close friends.'

Gayla boarded a DC-10 for the flight home.

"It was a wonderful experience and one I will never forget," Gayla said. "I really wasn't ready for it to be over. "I want to again thank everyone who helped make this

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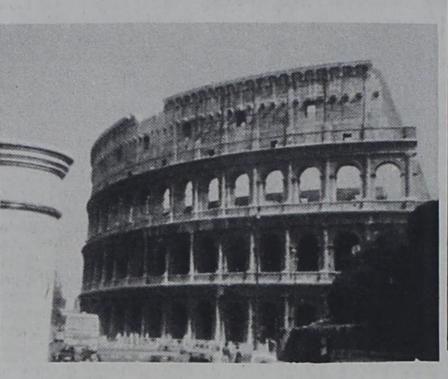
trip possible."



### Gayla And Gondola

Gayla Goldsmith, right, and two friends, Mary Siegle and Jeff Sorenson, take a gondola ride while in Venice recently. Gayla represented Farwell

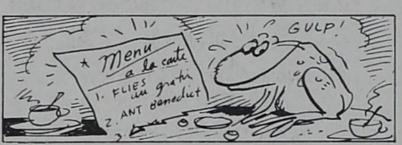
High School Band on the American Youth in Concert Tour 1979 which took the students to several European



#### Colosseum

Rome's beautiful amphitheatre the Colosseum was another of the places visited by the students participating in the American Youth in Concert Tour throughout several Euro-

pean countries. Gayla Goldsmith of Farwell went on the tour and played the clarinet in the band which performed many concerts during their



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Leaning Tower

band student, took this picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa while traveling with the Ameri-

Gayla Goldsmith, Farwell can Youth in Concert Tour this summer. Gayla played clarinet in the tour band.

# CHINA Jun

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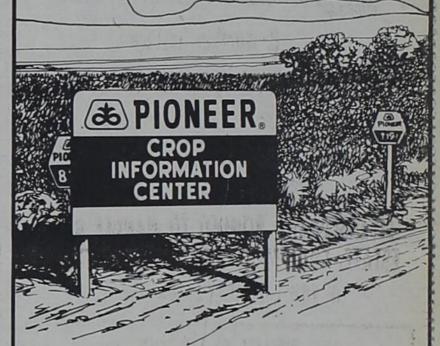
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#### Two-Car Accident

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Three persons received minor son, also of Farwell, was Cindy, and Sue Medley, Mrs. injuries in this two-vehicle driving east on Avenue C in a Hendrickson's mother, to the accident which occurred Sun- 1971 Ford when the accident hospital in Muleshoe where day night in Farwell. Ac- occurred. Mrs. Hendrickson they were all treated and cording to DPS trooper Jim had stopped at the stop sign at released. Mrs. Hendrickson Bishop who investigated the the intersection and had al- was not injured. Bishop said he accident, Michael Lee Barker legedly pulled out in front of cited Mrs. Hendrickson for of Farwell was northbound on Barker just before the colli- "failure to yield the right-of-

Texico Council - -

### Resolution Asks Hwy 70 Route Be Unchanged Here

resolution Tuesday afternoon stating that the present route of Highway 70 which serves as the city's "main street" be left as it is. The Council was meeting in a special called

Mayor Manford Turnbough will present the resolution tonight (Friday) at a special meeting to begin at 7 o'clock MDT at a restaurant in Clovis. Representatives from the New Mexico Department of Transportation will be present to ments to Highway 70 which might possibly include a route change in the future.

Texico city officials were money is now available to begin extensive repair work and improvements for Highway 70; however, no date for the work to begin has been set by state officials.

held in Texico and the one to should be addressed to: Fred

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throughout the state of New Mexico to determine if and how Highway 70 routes might be changed.

Texico Council members emphatically agreed that they wished the present route of the highway to remain the same. Several concerned citizens and two Farwell city officials --Mayor Walter Kaltwasser and Commissioner Johnny Curtis -meeting with the Council also unanimously agreed that the discuss the proposed improve- route of Highway 70 should remain the same.

Several persons also suggested that local businesses should write letters asking the recently notified that state route to be left the same and that a petition might also be useful as some people would rather sign a petition than write a letter.

Letters and petitions in favor of leaving the route of Meetings similar to the one Highway 70 exactly the same

Texico City Council passed a be in Clovis tonight are being O'Cheskey, Chief Highway Adconducted in various cities ministrator, Capitol Building, Office of the Governor, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

Farwell officials were present for this meeting because it was felt that even though this proposed work on Highway 70 would not be done on the portion of the highway which extends through Farwell, the city would nonetheless be affected by any major change in the route due to the proximity of the two cities

Texico Council members present were Mayor Manford Turnbough, trustees Marie Christian, Lewis Cooper and Vane Dosher.

Others present were Bill Christian, Red Prather, Johnny Actkinson, Louise Engram, Howard Leavell, Clark Billingsley, Paul Skaggs, Jim Pierce, Mickey Fenn, Roy Snodgrass, Kaltwasser and Curtis.

#### Notices # Legal

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Lazbuddie Independent School District will hold a budget hearing September 4, 1979, at 8 o'clock in the board room at Lazbuddie School.

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RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION PER TAINING TO PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, AND SUP-PORTING THE PRESENT ROUTING OF UNITED STATES HIGHWAY NO. 70, WITHIN THE COR-PORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF TEXICO, NEW MEXICO.

BE IT RESOLVED by t governing body, that is, Board of Trustees of the Ci of Texico, in the County Curry and State of Ne Mexico:

Section 1. Recitals. The Ci of Texico, New Mexico, alor with other communities alor the present route of Unite States Highway No. 70, at engaging in efforts at the sta and federal level to obta financial and other support for improvement of Highway N 70 as an interstate route, or the alternative with the san facilities as are available to a interstate route. Should th take place, extensive improv ments to Highway No. 70 wou take place within the corpora limits of the City of Texico.

Section 2. Present Rou Approved. The Board of Tru tees of the City of Texico, Ne Mexico, hereby declares th the present routing of Unit States Highway No. 70 through the corporate limits of the Ci of Texico is satisfactory to t motoring public and to t residents of the City of Texic Consequently, should any tensive improvements be dertaken on Highway No. the City of Texico hereby urg that there be no change with the City's corporate limits of the present location and routing of United States Highway No. 70

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 21st day of August, 1979.

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