

The weather doesn't give us any indication, but do you realize that the first local football games will take place four weeks from tonight. It has been a long hot summer and it looks like the summer may run out before the hot. This year the Farwell Steers

will be playing Class AA ball. No they did not move up a notch in the UIL classifications. The UIL classifications moved up a notch. This must be in response to our national trend to give everyone and everything an important sounding name. Hereafter in Texas nobody plays Class B ball, only Class A and better, Good grief!

Well anyway we looked at a copy of the perennial football forecast of the Top-O-Texas Football book. To our recollections it has not been accurate enough to let a body go out and bet the grocery money on its prognostica-

Yet it contains enough information to titillate the football aficionado palate. We note that the Steers are picked to wind up the season next to the bottom, just tunately this year, the Top-O-Mexico teams reviewed in the 1980 edition. As a consequence we don't have any early season "book" on the Texico Wolverines but they will still be a team to be reckoned with in New Mexico football...

the South Plains, Morton, has been dropped back a UIL classification and will play in District 5-AA along with the likes of Seagraves and Plains. Plains incidentally is where the 1980 Steers open their grid warfare. The Steers entertain Morton in Farwell on September 19.

Well more on football as we near the September 5th opening date.

Last night (Thursday) was another meeting of the GPI Cooperative concerning the now-over-a-year attempt to form and locate a fuel alcohol plant in this area. As this has been written before the meeting we cannot comment on what took place at the meeting so do not know how near or how far we are from this worthwhile goal.

What we do wonder about is why the Government of the United States has taken lo these many years to just investigate the use of alcohol as a fuel. Right now and, in fact, for years Brazil has had a very successful alcohol program in that country. They not only blend alcohol with gasoline but run many many of their cars on pure alky. What's our holdup??

prime of life remember that Adolph Hitler fueled an almost tragically successful war machine with fuel from coal. Today the Union of South Africa is supplying half of its petro-chemical needs from coal. We have coal above and beyond the Arabs' wildest dreams, but here we sit still wondering how to use it. How come??

Is it any wonder that the rest of the world views Uncle Sam as a moribund giant.

John Sante Fe surprised the locals and fixed up its crossing last week. We now have a straight, smooth and clean shot through the Twin Cities, but the speed of the traffic now is cause for concern. Looks as if some speed control of main street will be in order. We're also sure it will be.

Advertising revenues for daily newspapers in the U.S. reached \$14.5 billion last year. This was greater than the advertising revenue of television and radio combined.

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Langford Families

Hosting the New Mexico Jr. families of Farwell. Shown in Leon, Suzy, Mac, Ogetha and Hereford Association Field front of the huge tent where Elmer Langford. In front is Day last Thursday were the many of the day's activities Joanna, daughter of the Leon Leon and Elmer Langford were held are, from left, Langfords.

Were You Counted? - -

Farwell Will Re-Count Census Thurs., Friday

above Bovina. Our guess is houses in Farwell are consid- money or representation for has been under discussion at that neither one of these ered vacant due to lack of the community for the next the past three council meetteams will wind up as pre- 1980 Census response, the four years. Nichols offered ings be approved. Councildicted in the book. Unfor- Farwell City Council in financial aid from the Cham- man Johnny Curtis seconded special session instructed ber if necessary to defray cost the motion and the Council Texas advertising staff must Janie Bowery, city clerk, to of re-doing the census. not have had any luck in New initiate a telephone survey of day) and Friday.

We note that our rival from pleteness of the census, at 481-3620. pointing out that a correct

Councilman Fred Chandler

Mexico as there are no New every house listed on the emphasized that although city's water roll. Those everyone is encouraged to fill hire Mario Vidaurri on a addresses without phones are out the complete census to be visited personally. The form, the most important survey will be today (Thurs- thing is that EVERY HOUSE-HOLD MEMBER BE COUNT-Tom Nichols of the Farwell ED. Anyone who was missed meeting were Mayor Walter Chamber of Commerce raised during the original census is Kaltwasser, councilmen the question of the com- asked to contact the City Hall Chandler and Curtis, Janie

In other business, Chandler Phyllis Reusche.

On the grounds that 51 census may mean more moved that the tax rate which voted unanimously to accept the rate of 33 cents per \$100.

> The Council also voted to temporary, part-time basis, to work in the sanitation depart-

In attendance at the Bowery, Vidaurri, Nichols and August 21, Farwell teachers

Rain Dance Worked; Let's Do It Again

Some area people had all get a rain were also treated to inches. but given up on the hope of quite a demonstration of ever again seeing the sky thunder and lightning. Francloud up or feeling the ces Birchfield of the Southblessed coolness of rain western Public Service office falling on parched skin. How- in Farwell noted that she had ever, Mother Nature relented received no reports of Sunday and dropped rain in interrupted or discontinued varying amounts on the electric service. However, Farwell-Texico area.

south, east and west of the appliances which were Twin Cities registered from knocked out by the lightning. slightly to quite different amounts. And within the two ferent amounts have been humans, animals and crops

Farwell, reported that the elevator's rain gauge showed .3 inch, while Prentice Mills' home gauge read only .25. And just across the tracks in Texico, Walter Curd reported startling facts concerning this

Twin Cities, the Leon Langford farm received only a trace of rain, but to the east Lonnie McFarland, manager of the Sherley-Anderson-Pit-Also, those of us in the man elevator at Lariat, through the present, Farwell reported .2 to .3 inch

several families in the two As usual, rain gauges north, towns did have telephone or

Although the rain afforded a much-needed break from towns themselves, three dif- the soaring temperatures for alike, it offered little real Fred Chandler, manager of benefit to the area and its Sherley-Anderson-Pitman in major contribution was that it cooled things off just a little

Mills, executive director of the Parmer County ASCS office, has collected several year's rainfall, or rather, lack Several miles north of the of rainfall. All figures are based on rain reports as registered on the gauge at his

First, he pointed out that near fulfillment. for the period of January 1 normally receives 9.1 inches Area residents who were of rainfall. However, in 1980, among those lucky enough to the city has received only 4.2 problems of the area.

Further, Mills' statistics show that during the average year, Farwell receives 5 inches of rain from April 1 to the present time, but that this year the amount is well below that at only 11/2 inches.

And from June 1 through the present, the normal rainfall is 21/2 inches. The amount registered this year is a mere .45.

The severe temperatures plus the scarcity of rain have undoubtedly hurt area crops, so although the cooling drops which fell from the sky over the past weekend may have relieved tempers and made life bearable again, the possibility exists that those may have been among the only advantages.

RAIN UPDATE

Tuesday evening Farwell-Texico residents had their spirits lifted a second time within three days as again the promise of rain seemed very

However, local rain gauges showed only a mere trace to .1 inch, not really enough to add any relief to the

County Commissioners Strive To Protect Courthouse Trees

last week, members of Parmer voted to pay \$687.20 to the County Commissioners Court Panhandle Regional Planning Abernathy gave the annual voted to accept a bid of \$240 Council for 1980 dues. to spray courthouse grounds to eradicate web worms and \$200 for services and \$16.50 Central Plains Mental elm leaf beetles. Reminded of the trees which were lost in the area last year, the group voted unanimously to do what they could to preserve the beauty of the foliage around the courthouse.

After discussing the new Rabies Eradication Law, it was decided that County Judge Porter Roberts try to locate a qualified candidate to act as animal control officer. The requirements of this nonpaying position would include being qualified to administer vaccinations and having facilities to quarantine animals, when necessary.

At their bi-monthly session In other business, the court 6-8 in Lubbock.

mileage as acting attorney ad litem in a mental illness hearing.

Extension Agent Seth Ralston reported that he had been busy lately checking area lawns and trees. He said he would be in San Antonio attending a meeting August

Laura Jacobs reported that they have just held a 4-H record book contest with eight of these books going to the District contest. Miss Jacobs will attend the Texas Extension Home Economist Association meeting August tion from 5 until 7 p.m.

Seth Halbert and C.L.

report and budget request for Doyle Curtis was awarded the year 1980-81 from the Health/MK Center at Plain-

It was reported that the County 4-H camp will be in August. Also, that a new 4-H camp is in the process of being organized in the Oklahoma Lane area.

Present at this session were Judge Porter Roberts, and commissioners Ernest Anthony, Jack Patterson, Raymond McGehee. Absent was Archie Tarter of Pct. 3.

After being sworn in, the Commissioners Court sat as the County Board of EqualizaARWELL, TEXAS

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New Mexico Jr. - -

Large Crowd Attends Hereford Field Day

hand for the New Mexico Jr. Hereford Association Field Day at the Leon Langford Farm north of Texico on Thursday, July 31.

The field day, which attracted visitors and livestock judging teams from New Mexico, Texico and Oklahoma, was reported to be the largest field day in the

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford, Mac and Joanna, and Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford, well-known throughout the nation as Hereford breeders.

1980-81 school year which

will begin in Farwell Schools

will participate in a two-day

in-service workshop August 19

Wanda Myers, a consultant

from Houston, will conduct

the workshop, assisted by

Harriet Nichols of Friona. This

will be a combined workshop

According to Don Malone,

high school principal and

administrator in charge of

scheduling for the Farwell

Independent School District,

only new students entering

Kindergarten through sixth

grade, and 10th through 12th

grades need register before

Students in the district who

registered at the end of last

year, need not re-register this

year. There will be some

re-scheduling of classes for

high school students during

the first week of classes,

HIGH SCHOOL

grade students who are new

to the district should register

Tuesday, Aug. 12 from

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Students entering grades

seven and eight who are new

to the district will register in

the Library on the first day of

school, which will be Thurs-

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

who are new to the district.

or have just turned 5 by

September 1 may register on

August 11 or 12 from 9:00

New Kindergarten students

should bring health, immuni-

Booster Club

Sets Meeting

Farwell Booster Club

will have its initial

meeting of the new

school year on Tuesday

night, Aug. 12, at 8

o'clock at Luce's Spur

All members and

would-be members of

the booster group are

urged to be present for

this organizational meet-

ing to meet the new

coaches and hear plans

for the upcoming sports

seasons at Farwell

Restaurant.

Schools.

Elementary school students

9:00-12:00 or 1:00-3:00.

Ninth, 10th, 11th, and 12th

school starts.

Malone reported.

day, August 21.

-12:00 or 1:00-3:00.

with the Bovina Schools.

and 20.

School Starts Aug. 21 - -

In preparation for the zation and birth records with

them.

ry school:

Over 500 persons were on Hereford cattle and one class of quarter horses, a showmanship demonstration, barbecue meal, queen's contest and presentation of awards and door prizes.

> Starting off the day's events was a registration period and a welcome by Leon Langford and the president of the New Mexico Junior Hereford Association, Jeni Kuper of Nara Visa, N.M. Coffee and doughnuts were served as visitors registered.

categories of judging were New Mexico Jr. Hereford Association members and members of 4-H Clubs and

Farwell Sets Registration

Elementary students who

are returning to Farwell are

scheduled to attend class for

Supplies lists for elementa-

the first time August 21.

Texas and New Mexico.

Official livestock judge for the field day was Wallace Cox, manager of the Tequesquite Ranch at Albert, N.M. He was assisted by Mack Heald of Farwell, former County Extension Agent of Parmer County.

Presenting a showmanship demonstration were members of the Calhoun family of Las

Following the morning's Hereford Association during activities a free barbecue the queen's contest. Present-Competing in the different meal was served at noon. The ing the crown was last year's meal featured barbecued queen and current president beef, relishes, fresh corn on of the Association, Jeni Juper the cob, homemade cake, of Nara Visa. cobbler and iced tea. Chefs Several door

Farwell Elementary

Supply List

1 school box (cigar box), 1

large box Kleenex (200

count), 1 pair sharp pointed

scissors, 1 medium bottle

Elmers Glue (4 oz.), 1 box

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1st Grade: 1 towel or mat,

ded judging of four classes of FFA Chapters throughout for the meal were Walter given by the Langfords along with trophies, plaques and other awards presented to winners in the judging and other events.

Hughes, Bobby Vinton and

Ted Magness who were

assisted by many others

during the serving of the

Providing country and west-

ern musical entertainment

throughout the activities and

at the noon hour were Fred

After the noon break, Miss

Buffy Calhoun of Las Cruces

was crowned the new queen

of the New Mexico Jr.

Chandler and his musicians.

outdoor feast.

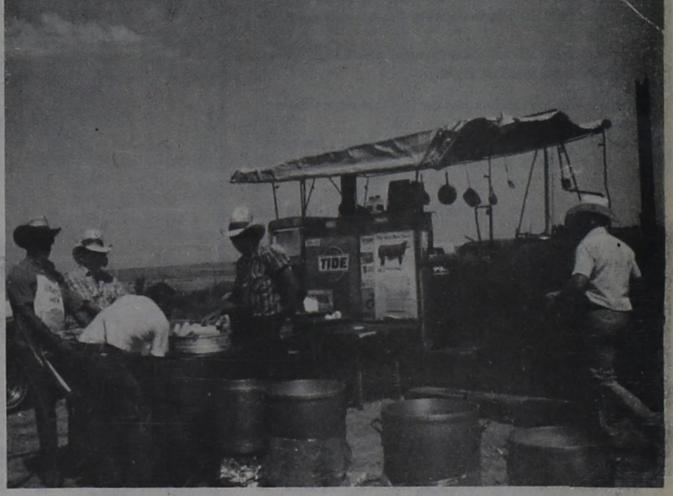
In appreciation of their efforts in hosting the field day, the Langfords were presented an oil painting done by Clifford Copeland of Nara Visa. The presentation was made on behalf of the Jr.

Hereford Association. The host families expressed appreciation to all who attended and to all who contributed to making the field day a huge success.

Judging Cattle

Mack Heald of Farwell, right, and Wallace Cox of Albert, N.M., judge a pen of Hereford cattle during the at the Leon Langford farm judge for the Field Day.

annual New Mexico Jr. near Farwell. Cox, manager of Hereford Association Field the Tequesquite Ranch at Day conducted last Thursday Albert, was official livestock



Setting Up Chow Line

Among those setting up the Hereford Field Day last helper. In the process of food in preparation for the Thursday are from left, Walter barbecue lunch served to Hughes, Bobby Vinton, Ted attendants at the N.M. Jr. Magness and an unidentified Plainview.

taking corn on the cob from the kettle is Benny Pickerel of



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Funeral Thursday For O.L. 'Dusty' Rhodes

day afternoon, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. for O.L. "Dusty" Rhodes of Farwell. Final rites were conducted at the West Camp Baptist Church south of Farwell with the Rev. Thomas J. Spikes, of the New Light *Baptist Church, Farwell, officiating. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Muffley Funeral Home of Clovis.

Mr. Rhodes, 52, was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident which occurred about four miles south of Texico on N.M. State Road 348. Mr. Rhodes was pronounced dead at the scene by medical investigator Dave Ash of Clovis.

The accident occurred when the road and off the Carson.

Funeral Services were Thurs- pavement once again, overturning twice and throwing Rhodes from the car.

> A native of Texas, Mr. Rhodes was married to Lucille Dixon on December 29, 1946, in Limestone County, Tex. They had lived at Farwell since 1947 where he was engaged in farming. Mrs. Rhodes preceded her husband in death in April of this year.

> Survivors include his mother Agnes of Muleshoe; three daughters, JoAnn Dunns of Dallas, Karroll Sue Godbold of Lubbock, and Vicky Rose Rhodes of the home; two sons, O.L. Jr. of Atwater, Calif., and Robert Earl of grandchildren.

Pallbearers for final rites Rhodes apparently lost con- were Kevin Hargrove, Lewis trol of his car and it veered Foster, M.H. Askew, Joe off the highway, back onto Thomas, Floyd Ward and J.D.

Loyd Roberts Rites **Conducted In Dallas**

O. Roberts of Dallas were Dallas. conducted Saturday, Aug. 2, from the First Baptist Church Funeral Home in Hobbs.

August 6, 1914, and died July and nephews.

Funeral services for Loyd 31 in the Veterans Hospital in

Survivors include his wife set (8 colors) in Hobbs, with Rev. S.L. Pate Nete of Dallas; three daughand Rev. Frank Wells officiat- ters, LaRell Dissett, Rachell ing. Interment was in Terrace Simms and Callie Roberts all Cemetery in Post, Tex., under of Hobbs; one son, Rob of Mr. Roberts was a former Annie Adams of Tahoka, Tex.; Clovis resident and the two brothers, B.C. Roberts, Jr. brother-in-law of Reatha Belle of Dallas and Eldon Roberts notebook. Grissom of Farwell and Alma of Houston; four grandchil-Boss of Texico. He was born dren; and a host of nieces red pencils, 1 pair scissors, 1

L. M. BOYD

Snatchers get death



Purse snatching in Haiti is a crime punishable by death.

Did I tell you about the new synthetic rubber horse shoes? Understand they won't break, split or fray at any temperature. Think of that! Horses in sneakers!

You know that free glass of water you get in the restaurant? What with ice, broken glass, dishwashing and the labor to hand it to you, it now costs the restaurant about 14 cents. Or so the researchers report.

If you know your height, you can measure a room. No, you don't have to lie down and inch-worm along baseboards. Just spread your arms along a wall and pace it. Your arms' spread, fingertip to fingertip, equals your height, give or take a fraction of an inch.

NEW GAME

Q. There's a new board game out called "Fortune 500." In each space is the name or logo of a prominent company. How much did the gamemakers pay those companies to use their names?

A. Turn that around. Each company paid \$30,000 to get such advertising space on the board.

Q. How do you account for the fact that more fishermen drown in May than in any other month?

A. Cold water temperature. It numbs. Quite a few go out as soon as nossible after the winter. But if they fall in, it's too soon.

Q. How can you tell which unpeeled egg is fresh and which is hard-boiled?

A. Spin both. The fresh egg will wobble to a stop. The hard-boiled egg will keep spinning.

O. Why is a make shark called a "make"? A. Short for mackerel.

LIFE'S WORK

John Banvard painted 1,200 miles of the shoreline of his beloved Mississippi River on an enormous scroll of canvas he claimed was three miles long. He kept it on two giant spindles. When he exhibited it around the country, it drew enormous crowds. Critics said it was only half a mile long. Who cared? It was his life's work, and he intended that mural to survive forever. Banvard died. His canvas was promptly cut into pieces for backdrops in South Dakota theaters.

Money experts say an ordinary dollar bill can be folded about 4,000 times before it's ruined.

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Vandals Damage Highway Sign

Lovelace reports that vandals, cleared. It seems that a friend possibly youngsters, were of Smith had truck trouble responsible for the uprooting and damaging of a caution sign posted near the Oklahoma Lane underpass on Highway 145.

The sign, which was 12 feet long and three feet wide, had been dragged and it appeared that the offenders intended to at 11 p.m. and found his haul it off, but got scared away, Sheriff Lovelace said.

The sheriff estimated the damage to the "taxpavers" pocketbook" to be about

In other activities investi-

Parmer County Sheriff Chas. understanding has been some two miles from the Smith home on Sunday night. The friend went to the Smith home and not finding anyone present, borrowed Smith's pickup and drove to Clovis.

When Smith arrived home pickup missing, he called to report it to the sheriff's office. Luckily, when the disabled truck was spotted near the Smith home, Sheriff Lovelace felt that there might be a connection to the missing Surveying the damage disgated by the sheriff's depart- one and contacted the owner ment this week he says that who turned out to be an Wayne Smith of Oklahoma acquaintance of Smith. Smith's Lane is breathing a bit easier pickup was returned to him now that an apparent mis- and no charges were filed.

Funeral Services Held For H.L. Tidenberg

were conducted Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, from Central Baptist Church in Clovis with Dr. Carl Scott officiating, assisted by Dr. William King. Interment was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mr. Tidenberg died August 3 at Clovis High Plains Parsons, Kans., and four Hospital. He was born August 3, 1898, in Johnsonburg, Pa., and came to the Bovina area in 1908 with his parents. He was married to Gladys Stagner in March of 1930 in

managed the Mirador apart- berg.

Funeral services for Hillary ments for 10 years. He was a L. Tidenberg, 82, of Clovis member of the Central Baptist and was a veteran for World War I serving in the Army.

> Survivors include his wife Gladys of the home at 3108 Smith Ave.; two sons, James and Clint Tidenberg both of Clovis; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Hastings of Bovina, Mrs. Tillie Porth of Canon City, Colo. and Mary Tidenberg of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Henry Tidenberg of Montrose, Colo.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were grandsons and nephews; Jim Tidenberg, The couple came to New David Tidenberg, Eddie Garri-Mexico in 1954 and moved to son, Mark Jordan, Bill Mc-Clovis in 1957. Mr. Tidenberg Cleskey, Jerry Don Stagner, retired 20 years ago and Don Stagner and Tim Tiden-

Farwell Registration ...

(Continued from Page 1) crayons (16 colors), 1 eraser, 2 regular pencil, 1 water color

set, 1 large Big Chief tablet, 1 box crayons (24 count), 2 red Elmers Glue, 1 box crayons, 1, pencils, 1 eraser, 1 sharp water colors, 1 map pencils, the direction of Peterson Hobbs; two sisters, Veda pointed scissors, 1 ruler, 1 Gollehon of Portales and zippered art pack, 2 #2 pencils (no pens), 1 large box pencils, 1 large white glue, 1 large box of tissue, 1 spiral

> 3rd Grade: 2, #2 pencils, 2 Elmers Glue, 1 box crayons, 1 water color, 1 ruler, 1 eraser, 1 box Kleenex, notebook paper, 1 school box.

4th Grade: 2, #2 pencils, 2 red pencils, 1 pair sharp pointed scissors, 1 Elmers Glue, 1 box crayons, 1 notebook or clipboard, note- school

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book paper, 2 spiral notebooks, 1 school box.

5th Grade: 4 wide line spiral notebooks, 2 folders 2nd Grade: 1 water color with pockets, 3 red grading pencils (no pens), 1 scissors, 1 notebook and paper, 2 # 2

6th Grade: Notebook, Notebook paper, 2 spiral composition notebooks (wide line), 2 #2 pencils, 1 ball point pen, 1 map pencils, 1 Elmers Glue, 1 box crayons, 1 scissors, 2 folders with pockets, 3 red grading pencils (no pens), 1 box Kleenex, 1 water colors.

Kindergarten

Kindergarten supplies lists watercolors, 1 ruler, 1 eraser will be sent home to parents (not art gum), 1 box Kleenex, during the first week of

Department employee, left, and Parmer County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Morgan. **Around The Twin Cities**

Parmer County Commissioners Court will meet on Monday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. CDT in the County Courtroom.

Vandal Damage

covered July 31 to this sign at

the underpass two miles east

of Farwell near Highway 145

are Jester Haney, Highway

Purely,

Personal

(Continued from Page 1) The number of daily newspapers published in the U.S. totaled 1,763, a gain of seven

from 1978. Daily circulation rose to more than 62 million. Employment in U.S. newspapers rank fourth in total Hall. employment, behind only the automotive, steel, and motor

vehicle parts industries. Them's the facts, Ma'm.

At 5:15 p.m. CDT on August 11, the Farwell City Commissioners will hold their regular session in the City

Sheriff Charles Lovelace, also

at the scene, estimated

damages done by vandals to

be close to \$100. He said that

the offenders when caught

could face a heavy fine and a

jail sentence.

At 6:30 p.m. MDT on August 11, the Texico Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Citizens Bank building.

Farwell School Board will hold its regular meeting August 11 at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 papers increased 14,500 to p.m. MDT, the Texico City more than 420,000. News- Council will meet in the City

> At 7 p.m. MDT Tuesday, Aug. 12, Texico School Board will meet in the High School.

Committee Hears Reports

Committee met Monday night should be started earlier than at the Jaycee Community Building for its final meeting of the year to hear reports from individuals and organizations on this year's Twin Cities celebration.

The committee as a whole voiced pleasure and approval of the past event and agreed that it was the best ever and the best attended Border Town Days celebration. Members also offered suggestions for next year's activities.

It was decided that the Committee would sponsor a contest to find a theme for next year's celebration, and offer a \$25 prize for the best theme. Parade participants expressed a desire to have a celebration theme picked earlier in the year so that they would have plenty of time in which to plan floats and other parade entries.

Also, it was pointed out that the beard contest was

The Border Town Days such a great success that it this year's contest did. The decision was made to have the first BTD Committee meeting next year on the first Monday in April in order to get an earlier start for the popular events.

Members were asked to be thinking about and looking around for an outstanding main attraction for the 1981 BTD celebration. The Committee would also like to hear from interested individuals for suggestions of attractions and also ways in which the annual celebration might be im-

Those attending Monday night's meeting were Mary Ann Lingnau, Robin Gregory, Ray Norton, Mike Camp, Johnny Curtis, Cynthia Thigpen, Ann and Lewis Cooper, Tony Mendoza, Sharon Menning, Janie Bowery, Julia Symcox, Fred Chandler and John and Joann Getz.

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Possible Effects On Area Discussed At Public Forum

Reel, emphasized that the

most conclusive information

should come through the

Invironmental Impact State-

ment which is due to be

released August 15. Reel is

assistant to David King, New

and Administration.

Mexico's Secretary of Finance

In the meantime, Reel is

sharing with public forum

groups information he has

gathered from the Comman-

der and Vice-Commander of

the Ballistic Missiles Office at

Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

missile sites with connected

roads along which 200

missiles would be moved

about twice a year. Periodi-

cally, ceilings on the under-

ground storage sites would be

lifted to reveal to the

Russians the 200 missiles

America is allowed under Salt

The system involves 4600

by Phyllis Reusche

What possible effects would the MX Missile System installation have upon local businesses, schools, roads, crops, water and herds? This was the topic of discussion at Mexico Press Women.

a public forum Wednesday evening, July 30, in Clovis. The meeting, which was attended by 100 interested citizens, public officials and business leaders, was sponsored by the Eastern New

Bovina 4-H Youth Wins Top Honors In District

Johnson from Bovina 4-H Club took top honors in the Agriculture division of the South Plains District 4-H Recordbook competition.

Scott's winning book tells the story of his 4-H project in swine through the use of report forms, picture story, 4-H story and financial statement. The book will now progress on to state judging where it will be in competition for the DeKalb scholarship.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson of Bovina.

Other books belonging to Parmer county 4-H'ers also went to the district competition by taking first place at the county level.

These books were: Senior division - Swine, Shain

Tax Appraisal **Board Meets**

In a brief regular meeting on Monday night, Aug. 4, the Parmer County Tax Appraisal Board heard a request by the City of Bovina for the Appraisal Board to do the city's 1981 tax appraisals.

The request was denied because the board will do appraisals for all the taxing units in the county starting in

Parmer County 4-H'er Scott Rhodes, Friona; Achievement - Dawn Gibson, Friona; and

Rhodes, Farwell.

Recordbooks entered in competition at the county level included: Junior Division - Swine, Sharlett Johnson, Bovina; Kenneth Smith, John Cass, and Brent Riethmayer, all of Friona; Slieep, Tracy and Terry Moore of Bovina; Clothing, Maureen Jesko of Lazbuddie; Food & Nutrition, Shana Gibson, Kathy Boeckman, Tonya Potts and Shay Shirley, all of



SCOTT JOHNSON

Food & Nutrition - Robbie Moody, Bovina.

Junior division: Swine, Charles Johnson, Bovina; Sheep, Devera Rhodes, Friona; Food & Nutrition, Lisa McGehee, Lazbuddie; and Clothing & Textiles, Amber

I. The object of the system is to create a situation like the "old shell game." By keeping the missiles rotating, the Russians cannot possibly put them all out of commission at one time - thus we continue to keep the peace by a

"balance of power" or more accurately a "balance of the threat of retaliation." is a good one, or whether it should be installed in the New Mexico/Texas area as opposed to the Utah/Nevada site was not the topic for discussion at this forum, Reel pointed out. He then went on to discuss possible effects of

> TIME SCHEDULE AND COST The cost of the project is estimated at \$13 billion. Construction will take eight years and the project life span will be 30 years.

the installation on this area.

LAND ACQUISITION

It was estimated that 8500 square miles of land would be impacted. The president has designated that 25 square nautical miles be used to house the system itself. To qualify, the land must have a 10 percent or less slope and be 50 feet to both bedrock and water. The actual land is to be acquired by the United States Air Force. Of the 3,000 to 4,000 people that may be displaced by the system, most world food shortages that are would not be required to predicted in the late 80's.

Guest speaker, Grant A. move off of their property Concern regarding the imtotally - only moved to a pact on county roads, which point more than 3,000 feet currently are a problem to from the site locations, maintain, was expressed by Mineral rights would be Phil Bidegain, president of retained by the owners. The New Mexico Cattle Growers surface of land deemed Association. uninhabitable may still be used for crops and herds.

ROADS

Roads used by the system would be open to the public. The roads will not be paved but they will be maintained by the Air Force; or at least the county would be reimbursed for maintenance. One hundred feet of right-of-way would be owned by the USAF and there would be 700-foot easements.

WATER

Reel pointed out that though the system does not use water for operations, the construction phase which would last eight years would require additional water. Will the influx of people put a strain on our water supply? Will the government go for the deeper water table; if so, will that affect the upper water levels now in use? Is the saline water in Roosevelt County suitable for construction needs? These are some of Whether or not the system the questions Reel expects the EIS to answer.

JOBS

With the estimated influx of 70,000 persons, many employment opportunities would be created by the installation, he said. It is estimated that Cannon Air Force Base would triple in size. Since there will be a designated missile assembly area involving the railroad, more jobs would surface for railway workers, and there would be many jobs in construction. Social services, education and business would hire additional help to handle the influx of people.

QUESTIONS RAISED

Pointing out that the High Plains area is the breadbasket of New Mexico, L.E. "Pete" Davis, president of New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, questioned whether the nation could afford to endanger the production of the area considering the

James Williams, Curry County Commissioner, expressed concern over the fact that many of the people moving into the area would be tax exempt. He said that the EIS will not tell what effect the installation will have upon the cost of public services, or the removal of project land from the tax roll.

Reel responded to this question by pointing out that although there will not be any special funding in Congress to assist the area, there are agencies (such as HUD, for the housing problem) and financial aid available to areas with special needs. It would be up to the state and county officials to recognize and make the necessary application at the appropriate times.

In response to the question raised as to what kind of planning was being done on the State level, Reel said that holding forums, and bringing the situation to public attention was all that could be

done at this time. Anything else would be premature because the EIS is not complete and the first choice is still the Nevada/Utah area, with New Mexico/Texas site as the alternative.

Review of the impact of the installation would answer questions not handled by the EIS. He pointed out that many of the challenges in this would be dealt with by the staff and students of the local schools and colleges, the many civic organizations, and the perceptive, experienced agricultural people of the

Senator Harrison Schmitt, invited anyone with questions to call the Senator's office at 505-622-7113.

V. Domenici was Poe R. Corn, who said that the senator's office number is 505-623-

questions.



Public Forum Leaders

Reel suggested that a Fiscal

Betty King, representing

Representing Senator Pete

The meeting was concluded following the comments by the two Senators' representatives, with those in attendance resigned to the fact that they must wait for the publication of the EIS for the answers to their many



Forum held in Clovis on the by Faye Plank] MX Missile site. Grant A.

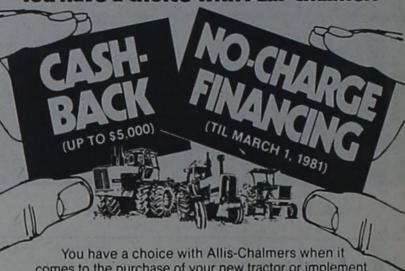
Mary Thompson, Portales, Reel, Santa Fe, special president of Eastern New assistant to David King, Mexico Press Women, acted Secretary, Dept. of Finance, as moderator for the Public was keynote speaker. [Photo

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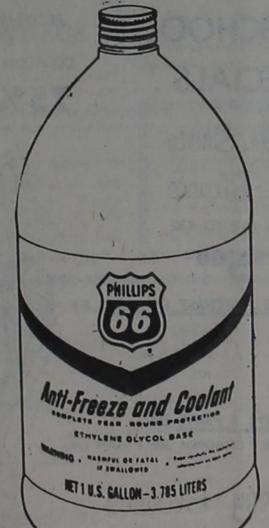
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At Fort Stockton - -

Charles Roberts Named Assistant Principal

After four years as a administrative role as the new counselor at Fort Stockton assistant principal at the Junior High School, Charles Roberts will step into an



CHARLES ROBERTS

Roberts, 35, was selected to succeed Manuel Espino, who was promoted to the principal's post when Fred Zachary resigned.

Roberts spent eight years as a math teacher and coach in the Junior High before shifting to the counseling field in 1976.

He is following in the footsteps of his father, longtime superintendent of schools at Farwell.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Roberts of Farwell. His wife Susan is the dauther of Mrs. Edith Martin, also of Farwell, and the couple has one son, four-year-

Hot, Dry Weather Calls For Special Lawn Care

lems for homeowners, and at 10 to 14 day intervals. lawn care during times of

difficult to deal with. turfgrass specialist with the is the best practice. Mowing sity System, offers hope with bermudagrass to mature and conditions of this summer.

lawn use, Duble suggests sizes. watering only when the lawn wilting or discoloration.

rooting, stronger plants, age. Ideally, lawns should be

Current severe heat and dry Duble recommends mowing

"If you cannot water the stress is one of the most lawn, moving at a height of 3 to 4 inches and only when Dr. Richard L. Duble, the lawn becomes unsightly Texas Agricultural Extension at this height will allow Service, Texas A&M Univer- common St. Augustine and some practical advice to help produce seed. The seedstalks homeowners cope with lawns can be shredded with a during the extreme weather mower in late fall or winter to Where water is limited for lawn next spring," he empha-

The specialist also recomshows signs of stress, such as mends little or no fertilizer during the summer months, "When you can water, soak and an active insect and the lawn about 3 or 4 inches disease control program to deep to encourage deep protect again'st further dam-

watered early in the morning pest during dry years is the to incorporate any dew which chinch bug. Chinch bug might be present and to damage can be distinguished reduce evaporative loss," he from drouth injury by the

When water is available, the infested areas.

conditions pose many prob- at a height of 21/2 to 3 inches

allow seed to revitalize the

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Celebration August 17 For V. Scott Johnsons

A' celebration honoring Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson of Clovis for 50 years of service to the area is planned Sunday, Aug. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. MDT at Kingswood Methodist Church in Clovis.

Dr. Johnson came to Farwell in 1930, and he and Lucille Lampp were married May 5, 1931. The family moved to Clovis in 1946 where Dr. Johnson is still in medical practice. Mrs. Johnson served as his nurse and for many years the couple did home deliveries. It is estimat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson

and son, Joe, of Midland,

visited Dora Johnson and the Clay Hensons over the

Mrs. Lyra Holland was

visited by her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

John Holland of Clovis. With

them was Mrs. Holland's

Ollie Utsman was surprised

by visitors of Mr. Utsman this

week, including his sister

Joanna Lloyd, Floydada, Tx.,

and a niece and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Tommie Victoria of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesa Chedister

of Brownfield visited the Clay

Hensons Friday. Mrs. Chedist-

Murdick of Amarillo, and Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Murdick of

Joshua, have been visiting

their mother, Lou Murdick

son of Clovis brought a lovely

birthday cake with ice cream

for a birthday party for his

mother's 92nd birthday. Resi-

dents of the home shared the party with them. May she

Rev. and Mrs. James

Alexander and daughter from

Ruidoso visited Mrs. Anna

point or talk with your hands,

Mrs. Saunders is with the

Form well-groomed nails by

A long, slender oval will

Generally consider that the

shape of each nail and finger

combine to create one

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shaping them to your advan-

make fingers appear longer

tage, the specialist suggests.

her former pastor.

specialist.

she points out.

and thinner.

University System.

have many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickin-

and aunt, Anna Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Roswell, Miss Kim Holland.

great-granddaughter

Camarilla, Calif.

er is Clay's niece.

in attendance for some 3.500 births during the tenure of his 814 Second Street, Box 114, medical practice.

If you, your children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren are among these births and you have not provided them with a favorite picture, the Johnsons ask that you do so immediately as they need time to tag these pictures and type the identireception.

be labeled clearly with name,

Convalescent Center Chit Chat

by Cora Baker

Oklahoma Lane visited Mrs.

Livingston of Portales visited

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Perhaps everyone doesn't

have a guardian angel, but I

am quite sure Mr. and Mrs

Albert Osborne have. Mr.

Osborne is 99 years old and

Mrs. Osborne is 91. Far away

from their children, they are

blessed with a friend, Melia

Doer of Clovis, who comes

every other day to administer

to their needs. For that we

were her sister-in-law Mrs.

Erma Hengst, and grand-

daughter and children, Mrs.

Judy Inselman, all of Hous-

Rev. Duane Knowlton of

the United Methodist Church,

Farwell, brought the Sunday

Mrs. Beaulah Price, aunt of

daughter for us to meet. Her

name is Phyllis Herington

visitors. They were Mrs. Bob

Benny Stockton and daughter,

Cooke and children, Friona,

dialing a phone with a pencil,

weating rubber gloves for

cleaning and using the finger,

not the nail, to pick up items,

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lation and softens cuticles.

emphaize hands and nails.

shape, she adds.

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Thelma Price visited her.

from Plano, Tx.

Callahan, Rev. Alexander was Portales, grandson Jerry

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ander-

Rhodes and children of son, Texico, and a daughter

Visiting Mrs. Christa Gohlke

give thanks:

Ollie Carpenter.

Mrs. Alice Ploudre.

ed that Dr. Johnson has been date of birth, and deliver or mail them to: Marcia Cole. Farwell; Mrs. Frank Haines, 1429 Westchester Avenue, Clovis; or to the Johnsons, 310 John Doe, Clovis.

The entire Johnson family encourages you to attend the celebration in order that they may have an opportunity to personally express their love fication for display at the and gratitude to each of you for your love, friendship and They request the pictures continued loyalty over the

and family Mr. and Mrs. R.J.

We welcome a new resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hill of

Mrs. Arlene West of

Hereford, visited her mother

daughter of Portales visited

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDu-

vall of Bellview, N.M., visited

his grandmother, Mary Mc-

Mrs. Tina Bennett of

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shields,

Mrs. Anna Best and Bettie

Portales, visited his mother,

Gray of Portales and Bettie

Smith, Clovis visited Cora

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Meissner of Muleshoe visited

Mrs. Lorene Selman has

had as visitors Ann Schloss.

Madrid, Fernian Rutledge,

Clovis and Mrs. Madge

Residents offer our sym-

pathy to Lynn Gann in the

Portales visited her sister,

Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Willie Shields.

Our Sunday School teacher his mother, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Anna Dunn has been Mora Schlueter, and Mae

pleased over having so many Stow of Texico, Mr. and Mrs.

Parsons, Fort Sumner, Mrs. and Mrs. Lorene Harden of

Lake Havasu City, Az., visited

his mother, Anna Hill

Sunday.

Lindsay

dent, Mrs. Kay Williams from

Cook, Fort Sumner.



Wins Scholarship

Lori Harrington, 1980 graduate of Texico High School, has been named a scholarship winner by the Roadrunner Telephone Company Pioneer Club of Clovis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrington. Lori plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University in Portales this fall.

Boling Receives Pharmacy

John Samuel Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling of Farwell, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy from Southwestern Mrs. Don O'Hara and Oklahoma State University in Weatherford on Friday, July her grandmother, Mrs. Flo

> He and his family are in the process of relocating in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where he will be working with a pharmaceutical chain.



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ment and approaching mar- bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond riage of their children, Project Chairman, will attend (Cotton) Robertson of Farwell Rhonda and Sam. The and Mrs. Bessie Webb of wedding will be August 15 at Bovina announce the engage- 6 p.m. in the home of the



Hospital

back surgery.

awhile before Fairy Stovall of re-admitted later for addi-Farwell will be well enough to tional treatment following return home. She is slightly improved from a fall she suffered in July while visiting her son and his family, the floyd Stovalls, in Chattanoiga, Tenn. Mrs. Stovall remains in Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga.

Archie and Irene Tarter of Farwell both remain hospitalized at Clovis High Plains Hospital for medical treatment this week.

Mrs. Nina Glasscock has been dismissed from Highland Hospital in Lubbock for a

Receives Art Scholarship

Ruth Ann Whitesides of Farwell has accepted a \$100 Mrs. Cora Lunsford of Farwell, Friends of Fine Arts to attend West Texas Sate University Clovis. during the 1980-81 academic

The Friends of Fine Arts scholarships, which were established in 1969, offer full and partial tuition and fees for qualified students in art, music, speech and theatre.

Miss Whitesides, an incoming freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Whitesides, was awarded the scholarship by the department of art at WTSU. She plans to major in commercial

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Parmer County Clerk Bonnie Warren since the last

The licenses went to Bernardino Camacbo and Angela Rubio; Autry Wayne Wilson and Tonda Annette . Lovelady; and Joseph Michael Schaffer and Annette Pigott.

Notes It is reported that it will be temporary period. She will be

Son Born To B. Lunsfords

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lunsford of Farwell announce the birth of their first child, a son, born at 10:09 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

The young man, who weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs., and was 191/2 inches in length, has been named Brandon

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dosher Jr. of St. Vrain, N.M. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lunsford of Farwell.

Great-grandparents include scholarship award from the Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dosher Sr. and H.T. Edwards, all of

Mike Woodses Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Woods of Farwell are parents of their first child, a daughter, born Monday, Aug. 4, at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

The new arrival, who weighed seven pounds, has been named Chelsi Paige.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Carliss Woods, also of Farwell, are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hardage of Farwell, Mrs. Della Kirkland of Amarillo and Mrs. Bea Green of Clovis.

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

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Mrs. Estes Speaks To Young Homemakers

mics building at Farwell convention.

Topic of Mrs. Estes' discus-

group of officers was present- Tina Sides

Mrs. Vernon Estes of ed by the nominating com-Bovina was guest speaker at mittee. Other changes for the the Tuesday, Aug. 5, meeting club's coming year were of Farwell Young Home- discussed as was the upcommakers at the home econo- ing Area Young Homemakers

Refreshments of homemade sion was "Rights and Respon- ice cream and iced tea were sibilities as Christian Citizens served to Mrs. Estes and members Gwen Corn, Bobbie During a business session a Pierson, Sharon Eubanks and

Julia Symcox To Attend CIP Seminar In Denver

Mrs. Vernon (Julia) Symcox Community Improvement a regional seminar on community improvement August 8-9 in Denver, Colo., representing approximately 1,700 members of the Texas Federa- GFWC. tion of Women's Clubs.

The Community Improvement Program is designed to initiate area improvement projects in cooperation with other community groups, public officials and private citizens. It is co-sponsored nationally by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Clubs affiliated with General Federation of Women's Clubs will compete in the two-year program, 1980-82, for prizes which include a top state award of \$400 and a top national award of \$10,000. The program will end and awards will be made in 1982.

The seminar which Mrs. of Farwell, Caprock District Symcox will attend is one of five regional training sessions focusing on the CIP Action

Mrs. Symcox is presently serving as president of Farwell Study Club, an affiliate of

To Wed In August

of Muleshoe announce the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Lydia, to Kenny White, son of

Mr. and Mrs. David White of

Farwell. The wedding will be

August 15 in the First

returned from a three-week

desto, Salinas and El Morro

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dann-

heim of Farwell have had a

number of family members

visiting during the past week.

Their daughter and her

family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fipps, Kevin and Chrise, of

Oklahoma City; a son and his

family, Charles and Ileen

Dannheim, Elizabeth, Charles

Jr., and Patricia, of Amarillo;

and a son, David Dannheim

who has recently returned

from Garden City, Ks. to live

in Farwell. David's fiancee

Dianne Walker and her son

Jason, also recently moved

with the Farwell couple.

from Garden City, have been

shoe. The bride-elect is a community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McGee 1975 graduate of Muleshoe

Christian Church of Mule- home in the Oklahoma Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billings- Farwell last week enjoyed a

ley of Farwell recently visit from her niece and her

visit with relatives in Califor- Keith, and Mrs. Bradshaw's

nia and Arizona. Among their mother, Mrs. Arlene Hogland,

Bay, California, and Yuma, W.M. Roberts and Charlie

stops were Sacramento, Mo-, all of Dallas.

High School and is employed

at Sherley-Anderson Elevator

in Lazbuddie. The prospective

bridegroom is a 1976 graduate

of Farwell High School and is

engaged in farming. The

couple plans to make their

son, Mrs. Gail Bradshaw and

Hromas, both of Farwell,

spent from Wednesday until

Monday in the Gunnison,

Colo., area on a fishing

expedition. The local anglers

report that fishing was good

and that the weather was nice

and cool. On Sunday when

they were in the higher

elevations they report that

the temperature did not pass

Ronda Eubank and Doug

Ray, both of Dallas, visited

her parents, the J.W. Eubanks,

Alan, D'Lynn and Gina, in

Farwell last weekend. The

group enjoyed an outing to

Ute Lake Saturday and

Sunday and the Dallas pair

50 degrees.



JULIA SYMCOX

Meeting Set To Form Okla. Lane 4-H Club

with children ages 9-19 will Texas Agricultural Extension want to mark their calendars Service, this meeting is open for Thursday, Aug. 14, says to people of all ages Laura Jacobs, Parmer County regardless of socio-economic Extension Agent. At this time level, race, color, sex, religion an ice cream supper will be or national origin. held to discuss starting an ... If you are interested in

Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club. says the Extension Agent.

As with all educational Farwell.

Oklahoma Lane families programs conducted by the

seeing a 4-H club formed in The meeting will be held at the Oklahoma Lane com-8 p.m. at the Oklahoma Lane munity, you are invited to Community Center. Interested attend. For more information, families are encouraged to call the Extension Office at attend and find out what 481-3619, or come by the opportunities 4-H has to offer, office located on the second floor of the Courthouse in

Farwell Study Club **Board Plans Programs**

Farwell Study Club met International Affairs. Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, to upcoming club year.

servation, Home Life, Texas McDonald.

The executive board of the Heritage, Public Affairs, and

Board members present work on the yearbook for the were president Julia Symcox; vice-president Hattie Coffer; Interesting programs are in secretary, Frances Kube; the planning under the counselor, Carrie Christian; headings of Club Federation, parliamentarian, · Eunice Education, Americanism, Fine Crume; critic, Gertrude Fos-Arts, Beautification and Con-ter; and program, Ophell

At Run-A-Way Bay

Mrs. Betty Jean Castleberry and children, Lezlie and Lance, and Clay Williams, all of Farwell, left last Wednesday afternoon for Run-A-Way Bay near Bridgeport, Tex., where they were guests of Betty's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts.

On Thursday the group enjoyed a shopping trip to Ft. day.

Worth and on Friday the local foursome went to Six Flags.

Saturday they were visited by Mrs. Pitts' brother and Smith of Dallas.

The kids enjoyed swimming

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal

and playing tennis while there before returning home MonCOLLEGE STATION — A could be inundated by the

Mrs. Bessie Landrum of returned home Monday.

Mosquito brings virus to Texas

species of mosquito, the Aedes aegypti, will be a double threat this spring and summer, warns an entomologist at Texas A&M This mosquito, also known as

the yellow fever mosquito, carries a virus called dengue (dangee) that causes extreme pain in the joints of the bitten victim. Because of its closeness to

Mexico where the disease is known to be present, Texas, particularly the coastal regions from Houston to Brownsville,

virus as early as this spring. "We're fertile ground to both yellow fever and dengue outbreaks in Texas because of the mild winter and the build-up of this species of mosquito in Texas," said Dr. Jim Olson, Texas

Olson said there is currently no vaccine for the dengue virus. Treatment is only symptomatic, which means reducing the pain and intravenous feeding.

A&M professor of entomology.

Tiffany Spearman Is Shower Honoree

A lullaby shower honoring Tiffany Brooke Spearman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Spearman of Farwell, was held Thursday night, July 31, in the home of Mrs. Raymond Robertson in

Assisting Mrs. Spearman in opening and registering gifts were her mother, Mrs. Ted Magness, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bea Spearman of Clovis and her sister, Karen Magness. Gifts were displayed on a table covered with yellow.

Guests were served pink lemonade punch and cookies with green, pink and yellow centers. Table decor included a silver punch service, and plates, napkins and cups with nursery animal motifs. A stork holding a baby package in his bill served as a centerpiece.

Hostesses for the courtesy included Mesdames Robertson, Jo Schell, Billie Sluder, Rubie Craft, Dorothy Gast Leigh Ann Woods, Jean Travis and Miss Peggy White. Hostess gift was a car seat.

Linda Dyer Honored With Bridal Shower

shower Tuesday, July 29, in son, Vicky Haseloff and Liz the Parish Hall of St. John Kaltwasser. Lutheran Church, Lariat.

The honoree's colors of blue and yellow were featured in floral decorations throughout the room.

Guests were served refreshments of finger sandwiches, nuts, mints and pineapple sherbert punch from a table covered with sheer net and satin over yellow. The net and satin cloth was embroidered with sequins and appliqued with doves and bells. A silk floral arrangement of blue and white miniature carnations and blue posies centered the serving

Linda was assisted in opening and registering gifts by her mother, Joyce Dyer of Clovis; her maid of honor, Linda Loring of Clovis; and the prospective bridegroom's mother and sister, Pat Rose and Theresa of Farwell.

Linda Dyer of Clovis, bride- Mary Alice Ramm, Maxine elect of Jack Rose of Farwell, Williams, Peggy Hargrove, was honored with a bridal Sandra Turner, Carrie Ander-

were Frances Kube, Jo invitations are being sent, but Geuther, Mary Mesman, Mary all friends and relatives of the Kalbas, Mary Helen Gohlke, couple are invited.

Wedding Reminder

Linda Gayle Dyer and John Howard (Jack) Rose will exchange wedding vows Friday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. MDT in the Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dyer of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Rose Jr. of Farwell.

Brenda Sue Winegeart and Robert William Wauson will be married at 7 p.m. CDT August 9 at the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Virginia Winegeart of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hostesses for the occasion Wauson of Plains. No local

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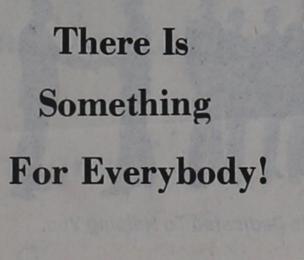
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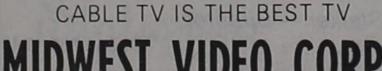
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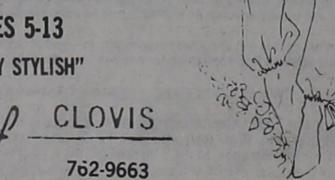
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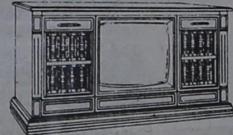
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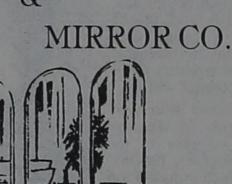
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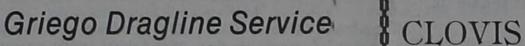
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The Yellow Daisy Claudia Reed

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Shop this well known store often. You'll save money, and you'll really enjoy the courtesy and consideration that's cheerfully extended to everyone, who walks in. The authors of this 1980 United Merchants Edition are proud to be able to list the name the SPICE SHELF along with the other leading firms in the area. The SPICE SHELF would like to take this opportunity and thank all their many friends and customers for their continued patronage.

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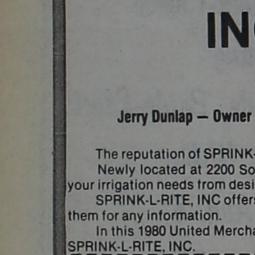
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The friendly, courteous personnel at the WOODEN SPOON commodating manner. The compilers of this 1980 United Merchants Edition suggest

hat you make this quality-conscious gift shop your first shop when looking for something special. Bonnie Johnson would like to take this opportunity and thank all-

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Travos Russell

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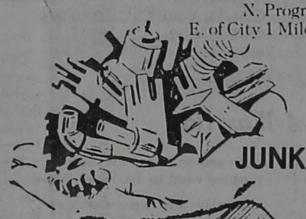
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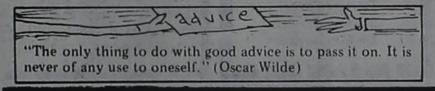
Merchants Edtion, recommend this fine clinic.



Surveys Equipment

New Texico head football few items will be issued at at 2:00 at the high school. A CDT.

coach David Lynn looks that time; however, the heavy through the grid equipment equipment will wait until the to be worn by the up-coming players suit up for the first season's grid players. The time. On August 21 their first Wolverine team's first meet- scrimmage will be with the ing will be Sunday, Aug. 10, Farwell Steers at 6:30 p.m.



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Wolverines Set Sights On Another State Trip

Texico - High School Wolverines football team is combined with the winning leadership of new Texico Coach David Lynn? The odds are that it will be an exciting season for both players and spectators. If the chemistry works as it promises to, Texico may well end up in the state finals for the third year in a row.

Two years ago, Coach Lynn was coaching the Hagerman team which snatched the championship title from the pursuing Wolverines. Last year, the persistent Texico grid stars tried again. Even though they entered the state contest undefeated, the title eluded them for a second time. Everyone's hoping this year that with Lynn's help they will get to don the championship mantle.

compliments both running

and Scott Parker, Coach Lynn will be instructing the team players in the pro set formation on offense and the basic 5-2 Oklahoma defense.

The first team meeting of the season will be Sunday, Aug. 10, 2 p.m. MDT, at the high school. Items to be handled at this time will be physicals, insurance, and the issuance of some equipment.

Tuesday, Aug. 12, will be the first day of the two-a-days which will run through Saturday, Aug. 16. Coach Lynn pointed out that practice will be 8:05-10:05, "not 8:00 or 8:10," he emphasized. Afternoon practice will be 5:05-7:05. Full equipment will be worn Monday, Aug. 18, for the first time.

with Farwell at Steer Stadium, Using a system which Thursday, Aug. 21, 6:30 CDT. that he attends the national division, the 11-12 year old Prior to this, the Texico meet.

What can happen when the and passing games, and coaches will have numerous to win. Although Lynn may

victorious heritage of the assisted by coaches Roy King challenges facing them. With be a little worried now, the only a couple of starters winning tradition of the returning, Coach Lynn will be Wolverines combined with taking a long hard look at the consistent record of the each player for the starting coaches can take them all the lineup that he needs in order way to the winner's circle.

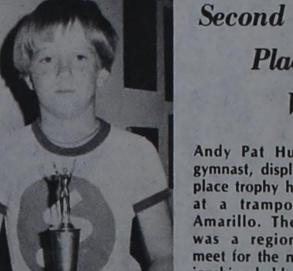
Farwell Youth Fares Well In Trampoline Competition

Approximately 200 young people vied in age groups Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ranging from ten years and Joe Hughes, recently took under to 16 to 18 years.

to Andy's father, should the young man qualify again at a The first scrimmage will be future date, the family will do at Nard's Gymnastics School, everything possible to see

Andy Pat Hughes of part in a trampoline regional Due to a previous obliga- qualifying meet in Amarillo. tion, the Farwell youth was Winners there were eligible to unable to attend the national compete in the national competition. But, according trampoline meet held in

Quincy, Illinois. At the Amarillo meet, held Andy placed second in his State Line Tribune, Friday, August 8, 1980-Page 7



Place Winner

Andy Pat Hughes, Farwell gymnast, displays the second place trophy he won recently at a trampoline meet in Amarillo. The competition was a regional qualifying meet for the national championships held in Quincy, Ill. Andy competed in the 11-12-year-old division. Approximately 200 young people took part in the meet.

Texico Volleyball Practices Slated

Texico Coach Mike Little- playing high school volleyball john has announced that the this fall are asked to attend Aug. 12, at 9 a.m. MDT.

first volleyball practice ses- Additional practices will be sion has been set for Tuesday, held all week from 9-11 each morning in the Texico volley-All girls interested in ball gym.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Board Of Equalization Of The City Of Farwell Will Meet At 4:30 p.m. On August 25 At The City Hall, 101 Ave. A, Farwell. Walter Kaltwasser **Mayor Of Farwell**

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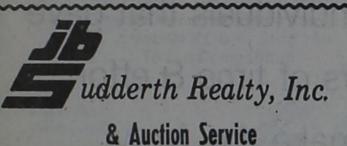
Buffy Calhoun, left, of Las Leon Langford farm north of Texico. Congratulating her after presenting her the crown is Jeni Kuper of Nara Visa, last year's Association queen and current president of the

FIRE CALLS

calls since last report, and Texico units responded to

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WD - Marie Ferrell - John Allen, Jr. - lots 1 & 2, Blk. 2, Baxter Friona.

WD - R.L. Fleming - John W. Cooper - lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 12, Friona.

WD - G.E. Reed - First Obry Lee Rhodes of Farwell Mexican Baptist Ch. - lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Blk. 61 Friona.

Deed - Gilbert Leland Autrey - Shirley Sena Autrey lots 12, 13, 14, Blk. 16,

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WD - Charles E. Trimble -Floyd Englant - lots 9 & 10, Blk. 32, Bovina.

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GOOD NEWS FROM CALVARY

All through the Old Testament the cross is but dimly seen. Though a hundred historical characters, and a hundred more Levitical sacrifices and rituals were typical of Christ and His finished work, not once does the Old Testament specify this. The silence is profound. The clearest Old Testament prophecy of Christ's death, Isaiah 53, does not even specify who the Sufferer would be.

It was the same during our Lord's stay on earth, for only toward the close of His ministry do we read: "FROM THAT TIME FORTH JESUS BEGAN to show unto His disciples how that He must go unto Jerusalem and suffer . . . and be killed . . ." (Mt. 16:21). And what was their response? "Then Peter took Him and began to rebuke Him" (Ver. 22). Luke 18:34 states three times that they did not have the slightest idea He would even die, much less did they understand all that the cross would accomplish. Even at Pentecost Peter blamed his hearers for the death of Christ and called upon them to "repent and be baptized every one . . . for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38). The twelve were preaching "the gospel of the Kingdom" and knew little about the cross and its purpose.

Not until the Apostle Paul, THAT OTHER APOSTLE, do we have what is properly called "THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS" i.e., as good news. And in Paul's great message our Lord is no longer seen as the Victim, but as the Victor, not merely after death, or over death, but IN death. His death itself is seen as His greatest triumph. In Hebrews 10:12,14 we read:

"AFTER HE HAD OFFERED ONE SACRIFICE FOR SINS FOR EVER, (HE) SAT DOWN ... FOR BY ONE OFFERING HE HATH PERFECTED FOR EVER THEM THAT ARE SANCTIFIED." And in Colossians 2:14,15 Paul describes Christ at Calvary, nailing the Law to the cross and utterly defeating Satan and all his hosts, "TRIUMPHING OVER THEM IN IT (i.e., in the cross)." Little wonder the Apostle exclaimed: "GOD FORBID THAT I SHOULD BOAST, SAVE IN THE CROSS OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST ..." (Gal. 6:14).

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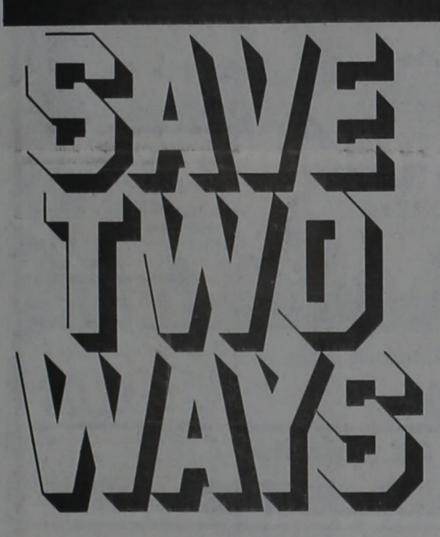
Among the first to register for Principal James Harding], the 1980-81 school year at Retta Albright, Brenda Coch-Texico High School on ran, Darlene Duncan, Ruth Wednesday were the follow- Ann Rickert, Rhonda Tharp, ing seniors: [left to right] Laura Horne, and Robert



Greeting

Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford, right, are greeted by Mrs. Tommy Burrus of Bronco, Tex., and Mrs. Don Hughes of Aline, Okla., at the New Mexico Jr. Hereford Field Day at the Langford Farm last Thursday. Some 500 persons ere present for the event. said to be the largest field day conducted nationwide.



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Susan Snodgrass Wins Scholarship To CEA Convention

By Juanita Hadley

when she was chosen as a 21 years of age. scholarship recipient to the Cooperative Editorial Associ-

Come And Get It

ford farm. The two men, Hughes.

AUSTIN--Vegetables pro-

duced in Texas would make

up into a mighty big salad, the

third largest in the nation, in

fact. The state's production of

fresh vegetables, recently valued at \$230.8 million. makes it the number three producer in the nation. reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Report-

ing Service, the state was first in harvested acreage of spinach and watermelons, and second in cabbage. cantaloupes, carrots, bell

peppers. onions and

The harvest of 2.2 billion pounds of fresh vegetables was down nine percent below 1978, but value rose eight

Spring and summer onions brought more money than any other crop. \$50.8 million.

They were followed by

cabbage. \$29.3 million:

cantaloupes. \$29 million: watermelons, \$23.1 million.

Texas had 10.4 percent of

the total harvested acreage, 8 percent of production and 7.9

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and carrots, \$20.3 million.

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honeydew melons.

Ted Magness, foreground, and along with numerous others,

Bobby Vinton are ready to helped prepare the barbecue

begin slicing barbecue for beef and fresh corn on the guests at the N.M. Jr. cob for the noon luncheon

Hereford Field Day last served by the Langfords.

Thursday at the Leon Lang- Head chef was Walter

Texas No. 3 Producer

of Vegetables in U.S.

percent of the total value of

fresh market vegetables

produced in the United

States. California ranked

first. Florida second. New

York fourth and Arizona

from her advisor at Colorado leave. State University in Ft. Collins

was at home for semester reach her until early June, break. She received word only days before she was to

CEA, which is not a How does an ag journalism that a limited number of well-known organization, is major learn more about the all-expense paid scholarships composed of member copossibilities of future em- were to be available to the operatives, with editors, ployment and about just CEA Convention, and was writers and other people exactly what types of work sent the necessary application concerned with publications are open to her? That information. Requirements in- of the cooperatives' newsquestion was recently an- cluded junior standing on the letters, pamphlets or magaswered, at least in part, for part of each applicant and zines actually attending the Susan Snodgrass of Texico that the student not yet be convention. Susan explained that while any cooperative may belong to the associa-Although Susan applied tion, only two from this area ation Convention held in St. then, she did not learn until are members, one from April that she was one of the Lubbock and one from Like most good things, eight collegiates from across Amarillo. She did mention Susan's trip did not come the entire nation who had some of the better known about overnight. It all began been chosen for the honor. members of CEA: PCA, last December while Susan And final information did not Federal Land Bank and Federal Intermediate Credit

Scholarship winners were housed at the Raddison St. Paul. They attended workshop sessions dealing with a variety of subjects concerned with the publication of a cooperative periodical. Included were sessions on graphics and design, printing and postal information, low-budget audio-visual shows, group dynamics, objective setting and

The seven young women and one young man who were scholarship winners were able to attend the workshops of their choice. At one point, the choice was between newsletter basics and writing speeches, with Susan opting for the newslet-

There the participants followed a very informal method

of handling the subject. New ideas were talked over and often problems were more or less tossed into the air with members of the group offering suggestions or modifications which might be helpful in dealing with the situation. The clinic was very helpful, according to Susan, for real, not theoretical problems were discussed and this offered her new insights into the writing of newslet-Some individuals who were

to attend the convention had entered work earlier in different categories such as writing or photography, and at the time of the convention several winners' works were critiqued by the use of a slide demonstration. The good points of the work were pointed out, showing why that particular story or picture was a winner. This type of technological criticism proved extremely educational to the journalism, she is concentratcollege students, Susan said. The group was treated to

two planned activities. On one occasion, they attended an omnitheater and saw "Atmos", a weather movie. The screen completely surrounded the audience and the picture was shown above, also. According to Susan, the effect was such that the viewer felt that he was part of the action on the screen.

The other group activity was a bus tour to Granite Falls, about 200 miles from St. Paul. While there, they

visited a CEA-sponsored museum honoring a late United States Representative, Andrew Volstead, CEA member and journalist, who sponsored the original prohibition act.

When asked if the convention had proved worthwhile, Susan responded that not only had the information been valuable but that she had met a number of people who should be helpful for future job opportunities, internships and other related areas. She said that the convention opened her eyes to the possibilities of ag journalism.

Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, seems to be taking no chances in the area of future employment, however. She hopes to use her ag journalism background in free lance work, but is not pinning all her hopes on only one career field. In addition to ag ing on equine reproduction, management and beef production. This fall she will take a class in general artificial insemination and later on will take one or more on artificial

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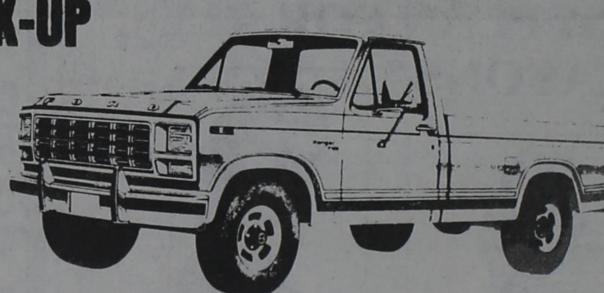
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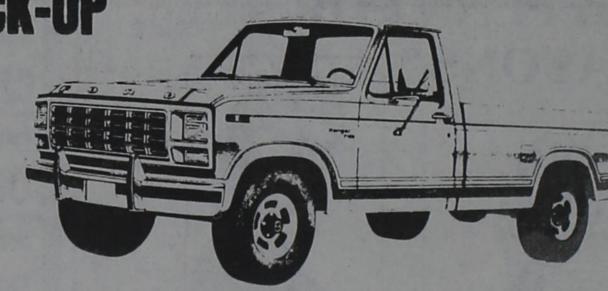
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Margie Bobst, Bedford Forest, unknown, Bob Johnson, and Bobby Fowler. Standing be-Dorothy Harman, who is now

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