

# INDEPENDENCE DAY

## Border Banter

By Mike Pomper

### Let's join in the fun

It's invitation time, folks. This is an invitation to join in a really fun activity: Border Town Days.

I got "volunteered" to be parade chairman this year so you know what I plan to stress in this column. Yep, you guessed it -- the parade.

Did I say "parade"? I really meant "Big Parade." It's going to be a humdinger this year (hopefully).

There will be floats, decorated vehicles, marching units, antique cars and, perhaps, bands.

Consider this an open invitation to every business and group in the Twin Cities: Hey, there's plenty of time between now and July 26. Don't you have a vehicle or special type of machinery that could be entered in the parade? Sure you do.

To enter, just call the Tribune at 481-3681. There is no fee. We just need to know all the entrants so they can be placed in order. The parade marshal is Weldon Smith and the Texico-Farwell Lions Club members will help run the parade.

And if you can't enter the parade, here are the other Big Day events you can call to register: The Day in the Park booths, 481-3619 days or 481-9355 evenings; The Arts and Crafts booths, 481-3620 days or 481-9251 evenings; to register your class reunion, 481-3681, and to register for the filthiest and ugliest pickup contest, go to Farwell Farm Supply (Floyd Coates).

A Texico fella stopped by the office to say that Cecil Montano was a top-notch worker in getting the new shrine constructed at San Jose Catholic Church.

Oops Dept.: The girl in the photo of the church fireworks stand in last week's paper was incorrectly identified. She is Cimere Parks.

I haven't written much about my golf game recently. It's ... the same.

But I'm vigorously looking forward to today's scramble. A scramble is where they put three players on each team. One is an "A" player -- real, real good. One is a "B" player -- pretty good. And one is a "C" player -- like me.

Anyway, my team tied for first in my first scramble a month ago. So that makes me defending champion, doesn't it? But I don't want to take full credit for our victory; I think everyone should know that the "A" and "B" players on my team also contributed.

I'm glad to see Rex Cumpton get the athletic director post at Farwell Schools. I knew Rex the first year I was here and had a high opinion of him.

The fact that the eighth graders of Farwell had Rex come back as their commencement speaker in May also should tell you how the students feel about him.

Let's also wish Monte Barnes well in his new job at Sweetwater.

Here's some real good news: the annual Tribune football contest is busily sneaking up on us. And guess what the winner will get this year: two tickets to the Cowboys' game against the Chicago Bears, the defending NFL champions.

I've got a feeling that that game is going to be a goodie, what with the cremation last year of the Cowboys by the Monsters of the Midway. Players remember things like that.

This is a personal thanks to all who contributed to the fund-raiser for the Little League. It's a great program for our kids and we all need to help.

Georgia Rundell began her 28th year as Farwell school superintendent.

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Above, Jenkins prepares a pair of trophy spurs he has won on an anvil; below he shows



## Jenkins wins trophy -- that he made

Sam Jenkins of Texico and his brother Bob won the wild cow milking event during recent PRCA Rodeo in Clovis. They won a pair of trophy spurs -- which Jenkins himself had made.

Jenkins started making spurs in college. He would fashion a pair and someone usually wanted spurs, so he would sell them. He enjoyed what he was doing so he started making spurs fulltime. He has been doing so for the past 15 years.

He credited Pete Gartin of Clovis for giving him different patterns and tips for making spurs. He bought some tools, made others, and went to work.

Jenkins makes spurs and bits for feedlots and ranches in the area as well as in 40 states. He has taken orders from as far away as Canada

and New York.

As noted, he made the trophy spurs for the Clovis rodeo. He can turn out a pair of spurs in a day.

The most unusual pair of spurs he makes are called Cha Wa spurs. They have three cut-out hearts from a shank with eight spokes and three inch rals.

There are several different types of spurs: roping spurs, the rals are free moving; team roping spurs have a large shank; bullriding spurs have big spokes to get a better hold.

It sometimes takes about three or four months to fill a special order.

Jenkins and his wife, Janice, have three children -- Dara, 5; Clyde, 4, and Kara, 2.

"I praise the Lord that He has let me do this and have a healthy, happy family," said Jenkins.

## Pike wins team-roping classic

A Lariat man won the ninth annual Bob Feist Invitational Team Roping Classic at Reno, Nev., June 23.

Stewart Pike, 28, and header Danny Garcia, of Clayton, N.M., captured the first place prize of \$14,000 per person. They roped six steers in a time of 54:89.

Eighty-three teams were entered

in the contest, including the 1985 world champions. They competed for \$125,000 in prize money. In addition to the cash, Pike won a horse trailer, belt buckle and other items.

Pike, assistant manager at Farwell Feed Yards, has been rodeoing for many years.

## BTD Committee hopes for wrapup

The Border Town Days Committee will meet July 7 for what is hoped will be the wrapup session for the 1986 BTD Celebration July 25-26.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. CDT at Lucas Restaurant.

All members of the committee are asked to be present to give their final reports. Committee members are representatives of each civic and social group in the Twin Cities, including Rotary Club, Lions Club,

City of Farwell, City of Texico, both Chambers of Commerce, the JCCAs, both local fire departments, Farwell Study Club, ESA, Beta Sigma Phi and all local churches.

"We're down to the final few days before the celebration and it's very important that everyone attend," said chairman Curtis Smith. "We need to complete our plans for this year's big event."

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## Area hospitals work to improve quality

At a time when everyone is looking for better quality service at lower prices, area hospitals have done something about it.

They have added new programs and upgraded their facilities, while they made some price saving changes at the same time. The result is better care (closer to home) at lower prices.

### Clovis

The Clovis High Plains Hospital has several projects underway: Day Surgery; the Women's Unit; renovation of both the interior and the exterior of the building; expansion of the ICU; Daybreak; the Cuddle Club, and the Low Cost Option.

The \$1.3 million addition to the Day Surgery should be ready for use in December. It is being done because there was a 76% increase in day surgeries in 1985, and the year-to-date figures indicate that the 1986 figures will be greater than 1985.

Day Surgery allows patients to recover from minor surgery in their own homes, which is less expensive and often more comfortable for the patients.

The new facility will have an operating room, an admitting area, a waiting room, and two recovery rooms. One recovery room will be for patients who have had general anesthesia, and need to be closely tended by professionals.

The other recovery room is for patients who have had local anesthesia, or those who have had general anesthesia but are over most of the side effects. In the second recovery room, the patients may be visited by family members. Children are especially benefitted by the second recovery room.

Day Surgery is used for such things as tonsillectomy, arthroscopy, breast biopsy, cataract removal, cystoscopy and dental work.

Renovation of the Women's Unit of Clovis Hospital is under way. In addition to the traditional delivery rooms, there is now a birthing room, a dining area for new parents, and an area for educational classes such as preparation for birth or child care.

The area is also being painted and refurbished.

"It is sad that hospitals are often judged on their housekeeping services," said hospital director of marketing, Anita Westbrook, "but often that is what patients notice first. Patients often do not know whether they are getting sound medical treatment, but they do know stains on a carpet when they see them. That is why we are making a concerted effort to give pleasant-looking surroundings as well as correct medical service."

In addition to physical changes in the Women's Unit, there have also been some philosophical changes. Husbands are able to stay with wives in the labor and birthing rooms. Patients in private rooms may have their babies in their rooms for extended periods of time, and siblings are now allowed to see the babies in the nurseries. Also, new mothers normally stay in the hospital far less time than they did years ago.

Under the low cost option, new mothers stay in the hospital only 24-36 hours for a normal delivery, and only 48 hours for a caesarean. The shorter hospital stay means that the cost of having a baby has dropped to \$950 for a normal delivery or \$2,500 for a C-section



Richelle Watkins shows off the new ambulance and its equipment at Muleshoe's West Plains Medical Center. The heart monitor was donated by the Hospital's auxiliary.



Director of obstetrics, Jo Richardson, holds a new arrival to the obstetrics ward of Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales.



A bulldozer works on the new surgical unit at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

(without complications). The hospital will also forgive one half of the co-payment or deductible on insurance up to \$300 to help out the new family.

All the services of the Women's Unit lumped together are referred to as the "Cuddle Club." All new mothers and babies are part of the Cuddle Club whether they choose the low cost option or not.

The Intensive Care Unit is also being expanded. Heart, stroke, and neurologic cases which were once rushed to Albuquerque or Lubbock are now being treated here.

Clovis is now affiliated with Albuquerque Cardiology Associates, so that much of the testing and treatment of heart and stroke pa-

tients can be done locally. The hospital also now has a C-T scanner which can be used by a specialist for diagnosing problems.

Daybreak is another new program. It treats people who are dependant upon alcohol or drugs on an outpatient basis. It is limited to adults who live within 60 miles.

The most noticeable change at Clovis is the renovation of the

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### Insert inside

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**Obituaries**

**Charlie Landrum**

Funeral services for Charlie Landrum, 61, were held July 3 at 10 a.m. at Steed-Todd Chapel with V. Ray Allen officiating.

Burial was in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery.

Survivors include three brothers, Oliver of Dundee, Texas; and Doug and Jesse, both of Farwell; one sister, Inez of Lubbock, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was born April 8, 1925 in Parmer County. He was a resident of Farwell all his life.



**Ethel Harding**

Funeral services were held for Ethel Harding of Farwell, Texas, at the First Baptist Church in Farwell, on Friday, June 27, 1986. She died at Clovis High Plains Hospital on Wednesday, June 25, 1986. She would have been 91 years of age on November 10 of this year. Services were conducted by J.L. Bass of Brownfield, Texas, a former pastor of the local church. Don Gerles, J.B. Sudderth, Ronald Byrd, Jim Harding, Benny Haney, and H.H. Carlyle served as pallbearers. Burial was held at Sunset Terrace memorial Park in Farwell, Texas.

Ethel McQuatters was born November 10, 1895, at Hubbard, Texas, being the youngest of 12 children born to James Edward McQuatters and Sarah Jane McQuatters. Her parents and brothers and sisters all preceded her in death.

Ethel and Nathan Robert Harding married January 2, 1912, at Comanche, Texas. She had resided in this area since 1918, originally South of Texico, New Mexico, and about the year 1932 they moved South of Farwell into Bailey County, Texas, near the state line. She had four children, being J.D., who resided in Levelland, Texas, who died in 1985, Warren G. of Boerne, Texas, Nathan R. of Odessa, Texas, and Hursel R. of Farwell, Texas, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Her husband died on May

**BTD**

dent's secretary Tuesday.

It was an interesting experience to umpire several of the Texico-Farwell Little League ball games this year.

I'm not the type to admit I'm wrong and that was the case Tuesday night. Here's what happened: Monte Delgado came to bat for Kelly Green. If they had a league

MVP, I'm sure Monte would win it; he's an outstanding athlete with a great future.

Anyway, the coach of Tide, the other team, decided to issue an intentional pass to Monte, who has hit several homers this season.

For the first pitch, Monte batted right-handed. Then he moved to the left side of the box for the second pitch. At that point, the Tide coach

said Monte should be called out because the rules stated you had to be on the same side of the batting box for two consecutive pitches before switching.

I didn't know what the rule was so I let Monte continue batting. Then I went to see Lewis Foster, the league's regular umpire, Wednesday. Foster said you are not allowed

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to change sides during an at-bat. Now I'm ready for the next time.

The Tribune has a new reporter coming on board this week: Jenine Foster of Oklahoma Lane. She replaces Mary Lou Hillock, who was with us for a year and a half. We will miss Mary Lou; she did a fine job for us.



**Hospital sold**

Mike Drobot, chairman of the Board of the Roosevelt Health Group, Inc., addressed the staff and guests at the Passing of the Keys ceremony on

June 27 when Roosevelt General Hospital was sold by the county to the American Health Group.

**Mamie Saylor**

Mamie Saylor, 85, died July 1 at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. July 4, at Ellis-Funeral Home Chapel of Chimes in Muleshoe, with the Rev. Glenn Harlan, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Clovis, officiating.

Burial will be at Bailey County Memorial Park.

She was a resident of Clovis since 1979, moving there from Apache Junction, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, N.L. (Pete) Saylor. They were married July 3, 1923 in Phoenix, Ariz.

She was a homemaker and member of the West Camp Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, C.L. Jake of Clovis; one sister, Norma Dunbar of Clovis; two brothers, Vernon Sexton of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and Harry Sexton of Phoenix; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Lazbuddie principal hired**

The Lazbuddie School Board hired Ann Farris from Texarkana as the new elementary principal and high school counselor.

**Mace elected president**

Jimmie Mace was elected president Monday night of the Farwell Development Corp.

He replaces Don Williams, who had resigned.

Also elected as officers were LaMoin Williams, vice president, and Joe Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Named as directors: Frances Kube, Martin Kube, Lee Hutchins, Jerry Monk, Curtis Smith, LaMoin Williams, Joe Jones, Jimmie Mace and Mike Pomper.

The members voted to amend the corporation's bylaws. It had read that only residents of Farwell could be members. It now reads residents of "the Farwell area."

The main purpose of the corporation is to oversee the dental clinic, at the present time. This was done earlier this year to allow funds earned by the clinic to stay in Farwell instead of returning to the National Health Service.

Smith, a Farwell councilman, asked that the new officers attend a council session and explain the corporation's role so the council has an understanding of it.

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**Area hospitals work on improvements**

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exterior. The changes are more than cosmetic. A new insulation is being applied to the outside to make the building more energy efficient. It will also cover the areas which have been repaired.

**Portales**

Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales has added several new programs including a Women's Preventive Healthcare Program, a low-cost maternity program and added a birthing room, made improvements to the emergency room, the Foresight program and started complete redecorating of the hospital.

Changes in the obstetrics ward began about three or four years ago when OB nurse Cathy Oakes volunteered her off-duty time and talents to paint nursery characters on the walls.

Later, staff members donated time and money to create a birthing room - the first in eastern New Mexico. It opened last winter.

"We now deliver more babies than any other hospital in Eastern New Mexico because of our fine staff and our competitive prices," said hospital director of marketing Marilyn Biros. "We are especially proud of this area of the hospital because it is such a happy place to be."

Another new program for Roosevelt General is the Women's Preventive Healthcare program. For one price - lower than the price of each separate test - a woman can have a complete physical including a pap test and a mammography all in one morning.

"No hospital within 100 miles of Portales has a breast screening unit for cancer except us. A mammography unit can sometimes detect cancer up to three years earlier than a self-exam. The earlier a cancer is detected, the higher the cure rate," said Biros.

Roosevelt General offers a no frills low-cost maternity program ("Small Miracles") which costs \$900 for a 36-hour uncomplicated delivery.

The Foresight Program is offered in conjunction with Eye Associates of New Mexico. About 12-20 patients are operated upon each month at Roosevelt General for cataracts. They are guaranteed a competitive price, and the work is done in Portales - much closer to home than Albuquerque.

The emergency room has been expanded recently so that it now has 6 beds.

"People have the image that small hospitals can't handle emergencies, but we have to meet all the same qualifications as the

big hospitals. Our nurses and doctors get the same training as their counterparts in big hospitals. You would be surprised to know how many emergency cases we handle each year," said Biros.

Roosevelt General is also redecorating the building to make it more comfortable and inviting. New carpeting is being added to make the halls quieter and more restful.

"Our location in a college town is also an asset. We are often used to train nursing students, and under the Preceptor program we have the assistance of medical students (future doctors) who have not yet chosen an area of specialty," said Biros. "The students bring enthusiasm and new ideas with them."

**Muleshoe**

West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe has several new programs underway. Among them are:

The Intercept Program; an area-wide pharmacy delivery service; an ambulance service; improvements to the nursing home; a computer link with Texas Tech's medical facilities in Lubbock; improvements in the ICU, physical therapy, x-rays, and physical therapy departments; new lower cost pricing for services, especially deliveries, and a redecorating project.

The Intercept program is a national alcohol and substance abuse program. It takes patients away from an environment which might have contributed to alcohol or substance abuse, and places them in a quiet small town environment.

Patients are treated as in-patients. After patients have gained control over their dependence problems, they are united with their families and counseled together. Then they are put back into the problems of day-to-day living.

"We have had a good response to the Intercept program," said hospital director George Florey. "We have had people come from Albuquerque, Lubbock and Amarillo for treatment. Our program protects the privacy of the patients."

Farwell resident Pudge Rose will head one of the new programs. He will direct the West Plains Pharmacy, and he will also deliver prescriptions to neighboring communities which do not have pharmacies.

"We hope to provide a network of healthcare to our area," said Florey. "For instance we will soon have a certified pediatrician added to our staff when Dr. Herbert Garfield joins us. The key to survival for small hospitals is to diversify and offer what the community needs."

West Plains Medical Center has

added an ambulance service this year. It includes two ambulances, a new building, new equipment, and trained staff members. Richelle Watkins is the director, and her husband Randy is the paramedic.

Thanks to a Kellogg grant, the ambulances will be linked not only to the hospital by radio, but also the Texas Tech medical facilities. This means that an EMT at an accident site can be linked to top specialists in the area.

The ambulance service is dispatched from the emergency police number 272-4200.

"We have really had great support from the community as well as the hospital to get the ambulance service going," said Watkins as she pointed to the new heart monitor donated by the hospital auxiliary.

The nursing home is another example of diversification. It is being upgraded by the addition of a new wing which includes a dining room and office space.

"The additions will allow us to once again accept Medicare and Medicaid patients in the nursing home," said Florey.

The nursing home also has some new furniture and carpeting which was donated by the hospital auxiliary. The Muleshoe Art League has leased paintings to the hospital to help beautify it.

The intensive care unit contains equipment donated by the community.

"We have full capacity for emergencies. Small doesn't mean it isn't good. Quality matters, and this

hospital is better equipped than many large hospitals," said Florey who has worked in management positions in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Danny Harrell and Phil Swiatcha are proud of the new equipment they work with in the laboratory. They do drug testing for the Intercept program as well as routine blood, urine and bacterial culture testing. Much lab equipment has been added in recent months.

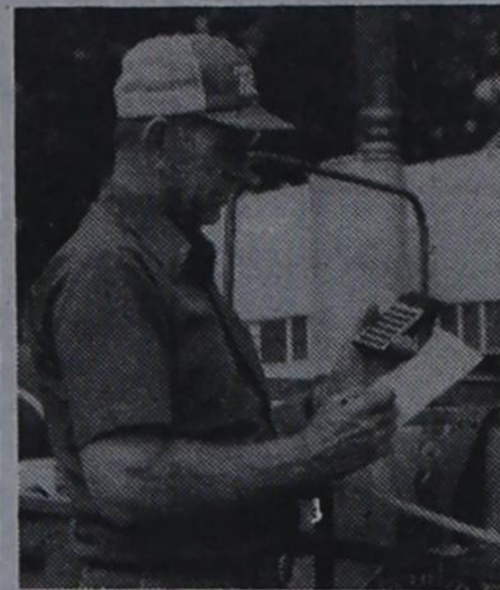
Jerry Huggins, physical therapist, also has some new equipment to treat patients, including an ultrasound machine to provide deep heat to arthritic joints.

The x-ray department has a new machine - a CRT monitor for Fluoroscopy. The x-ray department will soon have the machinery necessary to do mammograms and tomographs (which will allow x-ray technicians to photograph small areas of the body in great detail).

West Plains has made pricing changes to keep competitive. Its pricing structure is now based upon Medicare guidelines.

"We can tell people costs before they arrive," said Florey. "If a procedure comes out more than the price quoted, we pay for it. If a patient must return within seven days, it's our problem - not the patient's."

West Plains charges \$900 for delivery of a baby (without complications, and with one day in the hospital). Its prices for the other services are also in line with other hospitals.



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**T&C to be open by mid-July**

The new Town and Country convenience store on Wheeler in Texico will be finished about the middle of July, according to Don Adams, assistant supervisor from San

Angelo. They hope to start paving next week.

The facility will have a deli, game room, tables and chairs to eat, etc. On the west side of the store will be a truck stop with a five-bay island. In front of the building will be an eight pump facility.

The store will be open 24 hours.

**Hospital Notes**

Commie Blain of Farwell is in the Clovis High Plains Hospital.

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# Cumpton hired as Farwell AD

Rex Cumpton was hired June 26 as the new athletic director and head football coach for Farwell Schools.

Cumpton had taught and coached in Farwell from 1982 to 1985 before taking a post at Stratford Schools.

He replaces Monte Barnes, who is going to Sweetwater.

Cumpton, 35, and his wife, Connie, have one daughter, Amy. While at Farwell, he was junior high football coach and assistant varsity head coach (defensive coordinator). His junior high boys were district champions in basketball and track in 1985.

In his philosophy of football, he said there are three functions which the football program should serve in order to benefit those people participating in the sport:

-It should contribute in a most worthwhile manner to the education



REX CUMPTON

of the participant.

-Football is a game and games are supposed to be fun.

-It must be a winner.

Cumpton is a graduate of Bovina High School and West Texas State University.

In other business at the board meeting, five other personnel were hired.

Employed as elementary teachers were Patti Johnson and Cindy Bradburn, both of whom had been teaching at Bovina, and Lou Ann Smith, of Clovis. All told, four elementary teachers have been hired for the fall.

They replace Delayne Barnes, who went to Sweetwater; Carol Coburn, who went to Lubbock; Billie Worley, who went to Killeen, and Edith Martin, who retired.

Also hired was Mona Merrit, to a federally-funded post. She will work with high school under-achievers. This is a new post and its continuation will depend on federal funds being available.

The board only received one bid on the school bus it was selling. The bus was bought by the Farwell Youth Commission for \$500.

The board discussed using the former woodworking building for industrial arts program or more classrooms. These discussions are in preliminary stages.

## Deel wins spree

Dot Deel was the winner of the shopping spree at Capitol Foods that was the top award in the fund-raiser for the Texico-Farwell Little League.

After expenses were paid, the fund-raiser netted \$1,979 for the league. Top ticket sellers were Mark Chandler, Justin Meeks, Dawn Lassiter and Jeremy Ortiz.

The winner of the color TV was F.E. Miller of Portales.



The 1986 Mustang League All-Stars are back row - Jeremy Ortiz, Derrick Herrington, Eric Delgado, Fabian Garcia, Johnathan Cunningham, Ivan Burton, Derrick Haseloff, Clyde Jenkins; and front row,

Brannon Barnes, Troy Chadwick, Nash Armstrong, Brent Harrison, Jose Maldonado, Leonel Perales, Chon Arce. The coaches are Raymond Delgado, Randy Harrison and Joe Perales.



The 1986 Bronco League All-Stars are back row, from left, Chad Byrd, Kade Kent, Coach Chacho Arce, Monte Foster, Matt Foster, and Michael Loera. Front row, from

left, are Lupito Garza, David Parmer, Josefe Gonzales, Ray Haseloff and Louie Delgado. Not shown are Cody Monk, Chad Dunsworth and Monte Delgado.

## All-Stars named

The 1986 summer baseball season in Texico-Farwell is coming to an end.

Some 170 boys and girls from the Twin Cities participated in the program during May and June, making up four divisions: Pinto League (Tee Ball, 7-8 years old), Mustang League (9-10), Bronco League (11-12) and Girls Softball.

Twenty-eight All-Stars were chosen to represent Texico-Farwell in post-season tournaments.

Bronco League All-Stars are Chad Byrd, Monty Delgado, Mike Loera, Lupito Garza, Cody Monk, Chad Dunsworth, Matt Foster, Monty Foster, Pepe Gonzales, David Parmer, Louie Delgado, Ray Haseloff and Kade Kent. Bronco All-Star coach is Chacho Arce.

Mustang League All-Stars are

## Rodeo duties discussed

The Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club met June 26 at the community center.

President Justin Barnes called the meeting to order. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Robin Pierce. The upcoming 4-H Rodeo duties were discussed and tickets were distributed to be sold.

It was decided to have a picnic and swim party for the July meeting.

Refreshments of Coke and cookies were served by Terry Whitener to members and leaders, Chad and Justin Barnes, Robin and Jubal Pierce, Carol and Leslie Servatius, Kristi Adams, Alice Pierce and Nancy Barnes. Also Misty Barnes and Wilma Whitener.

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# Former Farwell girl makes a name for herself as an artist

Sharon (Coffman) Gallon, whose mother is Mrs. Joyce Coffman, is making a name for herself as an artist.

The Farwell High graduate was selected as the Artist of the Hour during the 17th annual Nescatunga Arts Festival on the Alva city square June 7.

Here's more information about Sharon:

Sharon, wife of Gary Gallon, who

lives and farms north of Alva, has been appointed to decorate an entire Christmas tree having 200 ornaments for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. this year. These ornaments, heart-shaped wooden boxes, will be designed and made by Mrs. Gallon.

Appearing at the Smithsonian is not new to Mrs. Gallon. In 1985, two Christmas ornaments won this honor through competition in the

National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters which has a membership of 23,000. The recognition of the ornaments was done by final invitation through the Department of Horticulture, Washington, D.C. Four hundred and fifty ornaments were accepted and placed on a Christmas tree. Fourteen trees, decorated with different themes, were throughout the United States, were shown.

Upon receiving invitations to a White House reception and one at the Smithsonian, Sharon, attended the 1985 showing.

In 1983, Sharon also had two porcelain ornaments that were hung on the tree at the Smithsonian.

Mrs. Gallon began oil painting in 1970. She pursued this for 12 years, changing to acrylics. Landscapes with windmills are her favorite

work. Expanding her interest in art, she has studied water colors. She has also done portrait work.

Sharon became interested in folk art in the early '80's, having taught herself techniques at the outset of her work. She has taken many classes to better her knowledge of the art.

Mrs. Gallon has taught painting for five years locally, and traveled to hold workshops. She has attended and assisted as instructor at the National Convention of Tole and Decorative Painters.

The artist is a member of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters, Oklahoma Tole Diggers, Kansas Wheat Hearts and the National Stencil Guild.

Mrs. Gallon, says that being selected artist of the hour is truly an honor and highlight of her life. She

is the mother of two children, Rob Wilson, Alva and Kim Wilson, Stillwater.

She is a member of the Lutheran Church, serving as president of the Ruth Circle. She has been treasurer of the Black and Gold Booster Club, secretary of the Future Farmers of America Booster organization, chairman of the FFA Cookbook and received a plaque for Outstanding Service to the FFA.

Sharon's hobbies include antique auctions, glass collecting and snow skiing.

**Historic Recipe of the Week**

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Three lemons, 3 oranges, 3 bananas, 3 cups sugar, 3 pints water. Strain the juice from the lemons and oranges; press the bananas through a sieve. Mix all with the water and sugar and freeze. You may add the whites of 3 eggs or a cup of cream when half frozen.

Mrs. R.E. Maddux

Collected by the Farwell Study Club

## Sarpalius: Reform still a mixed bag

Almost two years have passed since the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 72, the controversial education reform package, and the turmoil that surrounds the bill still has not subsided.

Teachers are angry because H.B. 72 required them to take a competency test. Administrators are angry because they feel the bill stripped them of some local control. Parents are angry because their children are being excluded from certain school activities because of failing grades.

The anger the bill has generated has manifested itself in many ways - lawsuits, protests, increased political involvement among educators. The list is endless.

With education reform so much in the news, it occurred to us that the time is right to review just what H.B. 72 did and what the future holds for the reform movement.

H.B. 72 essentially did four things. It restructured the way Texas allocates money to local school districts, granted teachers a pay raise while at the same time placing new requirements on them, changed subtly the way elementary students are educated and raised the standards expected of Texas school children.

While the new requirements of teachers and expectations of students have caused the most controversy, it is the restructuring of school finance that may be H.B. 72's biggest contribution to Texas education.

H.B. 72 recognized once and for all that some school districts have a larger property tax base than others and therefore can generate more money locally. The bill created a new fund allocation system that gives the poorer school districts more money. That extra money means the poorer districts now can offer the same quality education given students in the wealthier districts.

District 31 had enjoyed the benefits of that new system as much as any area of the state. We recently reviewed Texas Education Agency and Legislative Budget Board fig-

ures that indicated a majority of our 89 school districts have received more money as a result of H.B. 72.

Those same figures also indicated payroll expenditures increased by more than 15 percent for a vast majority of those 89 districts. Less than 20 districts had increases of less than 10 percent and almost half the districts had payroll increases of more than 20 percent.

Teachers, it seems, did get a pay raise in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

While those figures indicate there was quite a bit of good in H.B. 72, it's important to recognize there was bad as well. The bill created a teacher competency test that has numerous problems. It created a no-pass no-play rule that needs to be modified if it is to be effective.

H.B. 72 also eliminated needed discipline options for school administrators and left teachers saddled with too much paperwork.

We've recognized those problems, and we've worked hard to correct them. During the last legislative session, we worked with our fellow senators to pass a bill that would have corrected the discipline and paperwork problems created by H.B. 72. That bill unfortunately was killed in the House.

At the same time, we introduced legislation that potentially would have shortened the no-pass, no-play suspension period. We came within a few votes of having our no-pass, no-play plan adopted by the Senate.

Obviously, we were disappointed our attempts to reform the reforms fell short, but we haven't given up. We're determined to address discipline, paperwork and no-pass, no-play again next session. And, after we took the competency test last month, we also called on our colleagues to consider changes there as well.

The last chapter of Texas' education reform work clearly has yet to be written. We believe most lawmakers recognize there is more work to be done. Still, we think that as the bad in reform is being eliminated, it is important to recognize the good that H.B. 72 has done.

### Phillips wins 'Kids of America'

Christie Phillips of Farwell won a beauty contest preliminary in Clovis in May.

She now will attend the finals in Dallas July 28-Aug. 3. The beauty pageant is called "Kids of America."

She will model sports wear and party wear.

She was the state winner in the Cinderella Girl pageant in Denton last year. She attended the nationals at Miami. She came in second in the

Cameo Girl and Model of Models contests.

She is the daughter of Debbie and Dwayne Phillips of Farwell. Christie is seeking sponsors for the Dallas trip. You may contact 825-2952.



CHRISTIE PHILLIPS

### Friona plans July 4th events

The Friona Community Center will be the site of many July 4th events, including:

Barbeque beef and sausage dinner, with serving starting at 11:30 a.m.; a pool splash event, 10 a.m.; Super Team competition, 1:30 p.m.; a demonstration of remote-control airplanes, 2 p.m.; a sack race and horseshoe pitching, 2:30 p.m.; turtle race, 3 p.m.; bike races, 3:30 p.m. and softball throw contest, 4 p.m.

The evening fireworks is planned at Reeve Lake, sponsored by the Friona 4-H Club.

### Letter To The Editor

#### We want to know what's here

Dear Editor:

Having returned to Farwell to live after 34 years of being away, we are no longer as familiar with this area as we'd like to be.

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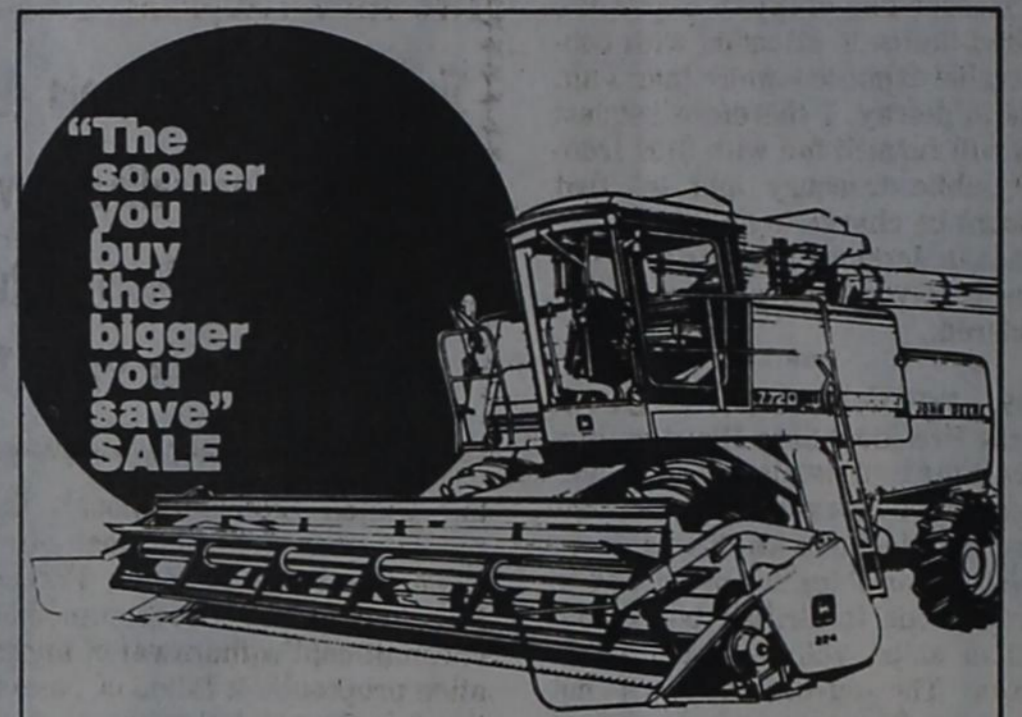
Since we have been here (February), we have needed feed, supplies and other services for our horses, as well as needs for our vehicles and trailers that haul them. We searched quite awhile just to locate a place to keep them.

Now the farmers are beginning to harvest their products but they don't advertise that they have vegetables, hay or "whatever" for sale.

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# U.S. disarms members of Texas expedition

1836: SATURDAY, JULY 2. Texas ad interim President David G. Burnet today addressed the following letter to Secretary of the Treasury Bailey Hardeman: "In consequence of the ill health of my children and of the want of comfortable accommodations for my family, I find it necessary to send them to the United States. Their absence will greatly relieve me from abstracting cares and enable me to devote my time more exclusively to public affairs.

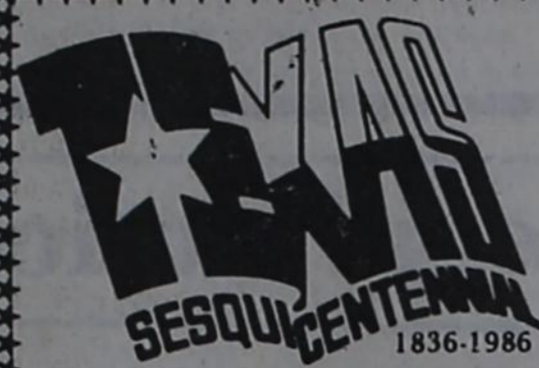
"The sending of my family to the United States is attended with considerable expense - more than I am able to defray. I therefore request you will furnish me with \$100 from the public treasury and let that amount be charge to me."

It is understood that the \$100 has been received, and a receipt duly tendered.

1838: WEDNESDAY, JULY 4. Texas President Sam Houston, in a proclamation issued today, announced that a trade agreement has been concluded with England by which Texas ships are permitted to carry goods to British ports, and British ships will be received in Texas. The agreement does not recognize Texas as an independent state, but provides for the papers of Texas ships to be accepted in England under the existing treaties with Mexico.

The agreement was negotiated by the Texas agent and Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain and France, J. Pinckney Henderson, who resigned as Secretary of State to accept this post. He arrived in London early last October and since then has been actively dealing with British Foreign Minister Lord Palmerston.

England has large commercial investments in Mexico, and British bondholders have underwritten a Mexican debt of some \$60,000,000. Mexico's ability to repay this debt has been greatly reduced by the loss of its former province of Texas. This has been a matter of considerable concern in England, and has been discussed in Parliament. As long as a year ago, England's Minister to Mexico, Sir Richard Pakenham, informed his government that few Mexican officials believe they will ever regain Texas. However, the Cabinet decided against the recognition of Texas, giving as the reason that her ability to maintain independence was still in doubt. Texas Minister Henderson was so informed last December 27. In reporting this action to Secretary of State Robert A. Irion, Henderson noted that there were probably other reasons also, not stated, such as fear of harming the British bankers who are holding Mexican bonds, and fear of the political consequences of recognizing a slave-holding state. There is also concern in England that Texas may soon be annexed by



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the United States, although this concern was lessened last April when the Texas Senate's Foreign Relations Committee recommended unconditional withdrawal of annexation proposals. It failed of passing the full Senate by only one vote.

Henderson is continuing to urge recognition, pointing out that an independent Texas would provide a direct market for England's manufactured goods in exchange for cotton and other agricultural products. In addition, Texas can provide an indirect market for British goods into Mexico and the United States, as well as to numerous Indian tribes now difficult to reach. He considers the present trade agreement a step toward recognition.

1843: SATURDAY, JULY 1. United States Captain of Dragoons Philip St. George Cooke, commanding some 300 men, yesterday crossed the Arkansas River into Texas territory and disarmed the members of a Texas expedition of about 175 men under Colonel Jacob Snively. He then recrossed the river. However, today he had second thoughts about leaving unarmed men at the mercy of Indians and Mexicans. He returned and offered safe-conduct to Independence, Missouri. Fifty accepted, the others preferring to remain with the expedition.

### Recipe of Week

#### CREAMY CHEESE SPREAD

½ cup low-fat cottage cheese  
2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk  
In a blender, mix the cottage cheese and milk powder until smooth. Chill to thicken before using. Excellent with tortilla chips and picante sauce.

Colonel Snively's expedition set out last April 25 from a point near Coffee's Station on the Red River frontier. They were authorized by the Texas War Department to capture a rich Mexican caravan expected to cross Texas territory on its return trip to Santa Fe from cities in the United States, where they are known to have purchased some \$150,000 worth of merchandise. If the capture succeeded, half the spoils would go to the government, and the rest divided among the men. They provided their own mounts, arms, and provisions. The War Department stipulated that the capture must be made in honorable warfare.

The expedition travelled west on the ridge between the Trinity and the Red Rivers, the old Chihuahua trail. On May 27 they reached the right bank of the Arkansas River, about 40 miles below the point where the Santa Fe-Independence trail crosses it. There they set up camp. By this time, some were sick and borne on litters, some were on foot because their horses had been lost or died, and all had trouble finding food in an unknown, barren country.

The trail follows the left bank of the river at this point, and they crossed over. They found fresh signs of heavy travel, but they decided that it must be either Indians or a party from Bent's Fort, about 150 miles up-river. They encountered some Bent's people later, who informed them that the caravan was expected in about 18 days. They were also told that some 500 Mexican troops had conducted the caravan to the U.S. border, and were still in the vicinity, awaiting its return. Snively's scouts confirmed this. Indeed, one of his scouts was captured by the Mexicans, but got off by pretending to be one of Bent's men.

They captured a Mexican soldier on June 9, and learned from him that they knew of Snively's expedition. They also learned that the caravan was being escorted to the U.S. border by a company of dragoons. By June 17 they received information that the caravan was getting close, with 60 wagons carrying about 7,500 pounds of merchandise. About 15 of these wagons belonged to Americans. The dragoons, they were informed, numbered 300.

The waiting was troublesome and boring, but not without incident. On June 20 they unexpectedly encountered a Mexican detachment. They charged, and the enemy fled, leaving 17 killed. Eighty were taken prisoner, including 18 wounded. There were no Texian casualties, and the captured horses, saddles and arms were highly welcome. Not so the prisoners, who were so many more mouths to find food for.

A week ago today, some 300 Indians galloped toward them at full speed, which drew one shot by a picket-guard. Fortunately it missed, since they turned out to be friendly. Meanwhile the expedition's scouts could find no confirmation of the caravan's whereabouts, and there was growing discontent. Last Wednesday, 70 men decided to give up and go home. They elected Captain Eli Chandler to lead them, and left Thursday morning.

Colonel Snively released the Mexican prisoners, three of whom had died, furnished them with arms to keep them in meat, and provided mules for the wounded to ride. He then moved up-river, closer the trail crossing. Yesterday he sent a party across the river to hunt buffalo. There, unexpectedly, they ran into an advance party of Captain Cooke's dragoons. They were held until the rest of the force rode up. It turned out to consist of some 200 men, well mounted and equipped with two pieces of artillery.

Captain Cooke sent for Colonel Snively to come across the river and explain what he was up to. This Snively did, bringing his official War Department papers with him. Cooke thereupon stated that the Texans were encamped on United States territory. Snively protested that it was Texas territory across the river. Cooke turned to his officers to decide the matter, and they agreed with their commander. Cooke, whose aim was to protect the lucrative Mexican trade with the United States, stated that the Texans must be disarmed. He said that

if they resisted, he would shell their camp with his artillery, and send his dragoons across the river to cut them to pieces.

The dragoons crossed the river, bringing Snively and the buffalo hunters with them. They surrounded the Texian camp and ordered arms to be stacked up. The dragoons then gathered them up and carried them across the river. They left only 10 muskets for 107 men, as their only protection and their only way of getting food.

This morning, having apparently decided that his actions yesterday were inhumane, Captain Cooke returned and offered safe-conduct to Independence. As noted, 50 Texans

accepted. He did not offer to return the arms. Unknown to him, the arms he carried across the river yesterday were Mexican escopetas captured on June 20. The men in camp had been forewarned, and had time to hide their own guns and ammunition.

Colonel Snively and the men remaining with him still have every intention of capturing the Santa Fe caravan, despite the fact that the expedition is now in its 66th day. We await further news of its success or failure. Meanwhile, the Texas government is expected to lodge a protest with the government of the United States for the incursion into Texas territory by Captain Cooke.

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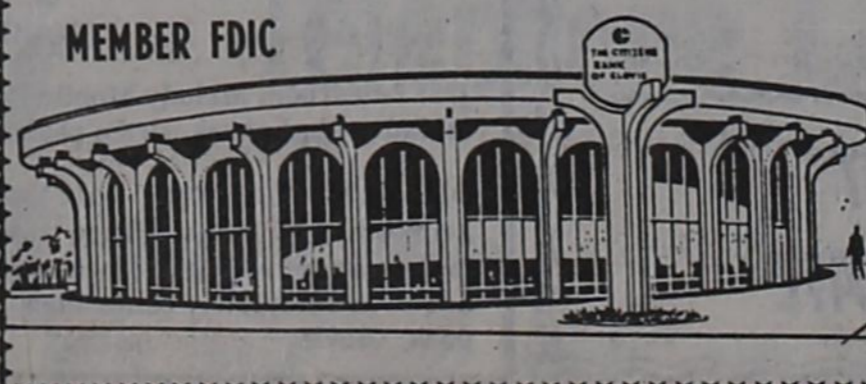
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ELLIS ROSS BARRY were issued on June 26, 1986, in Cause No. 1823 pending in the County Court of Farmer County, Texas, to:

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c/o Hurshel R. Harding  
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Farwell, Texas 79325-0286

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
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By Hurshel R. Harding  
Published in the State Line Tribune  
July 4, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In compliance with the States Open Meetings Act and Federal Statement of Assurances, a public hearing on the final FY/'86-'87 budget will be held July 8th at Texico City Hall at 6:30 p.m. (MDT).  
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The family of Ethel Harding wishes to express its appreciation for the many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one.  
The many prayers, concerns, visits, flowers and food made it easier to accept our sorrow. The Memorial Services gave much comfort to all of her loved ones; and the delicious meal served for the family provided a time of joy and fellowship for family members and friends.  
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# Schools face increased costs but no increased state funding

BY JOHN GRIGSBY  
Farwell School Superintendent

The state, through a very complex system of formulas, determines that each district must bear a portion of the cost of the minimum foundation program.

This is called our Local Fund Assignment or Local Share. It is determined by our local taxable value.

Our central appraisal district de-

termines that our values equal \$59 million dollars. But, the State Property Tax Board, says we are not valued enough and arbitrarily raises our value to \$77 million. The result, instead of a LFA of \$210,000 we now must contribute \$245,000.

And who decides this? Austin. This is done despite our formal appeals that our values are actually a true reflection of our district. I won't even begin to start on how this affects the "Effective tax rate."

That is the formula which forces us to advertise, in a quarter page ad, (at taxpayer expense) that we are going to raise taxes by 8% when we, in fact, lower our tax rate from \$1.25 per hundred dollar value to \$1.19.

I can't explain it, but that's what happened in 1985-86. Our financial responsibilities are based upon what the state says it should be, but we can only tax at the values that we show (which, by the way, are more accurate.) So, we are penal-

ized by the state by not meeting the property values associated with Austin, Dallas, San Antonio or Houston.

We have already addressed the curriculum and room responsibilities, but I failed to explain the mandatory pay increase. There will be a \$40,000 to \$50,000 mandated pay increase in payroll costs, yet the district is not growing. Since funding is based upon the number of students, the revenue stays the same while costs escalate.

In special education, the state cannot meet the financial requirements, so the eligibility requirements are being reconsidered. The result? Fewer students will be served by special education. This forces students back into the regular classroom whereby they are either doomed to fail or be continually behind in class.

In vocational programs, a different approach was used. The new requirements tell us to offer more job specific vocational courses, yet the funding is actually lowered. Vocational courses require more expensive equipment, so the costs are much higher than normal classes. The result: more local expense. We will have to offer them but with less state assistance. Higher cost - less state aid.

We now come to the "sum certain cap." This is a state decision to dedicate so many dollars to fund a program. If it is not sufficient to cover the actual costs, the district funds are pro-rated down. So, we institute a required program based on pre-determined funding. We hire the people, make the room and buy the materials, all with local dollars, based upon state funding. Then, after we are providing the services, the state determines that they did not allocate enough money and cut our funds.

The Career Ladder is a pure cost factor by its very nature. In 1986-87

# Wins scholarship

Patty Pomper, a sophomore at Texas Tech University, has received a Fluor Minority Scholarship for academically outstanding students in the College of Engineering there.

The \$500 scholarship is for women who maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average each semester in the engineering curriculum.



Mildred Haseloff shows some of her paintings and needlework, which

she plans to enter in the Parmer County Home Fair July 26.

# Local residents attend convention

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League District Convention was held June 18-20 in Lubbock.

Among the 600 members and guests were Mary Kalbas, past president, Liz Kaltwasser, Alma Lingnau, treasurer, Mary Helen Gohlke, Mary Alice Ramm, Mildred Haseloff, president; Madge Peimann and Pastor Mac and Jennifer Bearss.

The theme was "Praise Him! All Heaven and Earth!"

Delegates and Leaguers from across the state heard Rev. Charles Mueller's recipes for praising, message, at the opening communion service, attended by over 1,000 worshippers which was held at the Lubbock Convention Center.

Pastor Bearss assisted in the communion service. Mary Alice Ramm, High Plains Zone President, represented the zone as delegate and past-president Mary Kalbas was a delegate. Mildred Haseloff and Liz Kaltwasser were hostesses representing the society.

The three-day event began with a workshop "Linked by Love"; and continued with Bible studies, the election of zone officers, and the election of district mission projects for the 1986-1988 biennium.

Madge Peimann's daughter, Mrs. Edna Peterson, received the Texas Lutheran Woman of the Year award.

# Parmer County home arts fair on tap

This is the second year the Parmer County Extension Home Economics Committee has sponsored a Home Arts Fair. It will be held on July 26 in Farwell during the Border Town Days celebration.

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

Fine Arts.

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

Entries and judging will take place on July 25. For specific information, fair catalogs will soon be available at your local City Hall or Chamber of Commerce. You may also contact the Extension Office at 481-3619 or write to Janette Pierce, Box 285, Farwell TX 79325.

# Vada Smith honored

Vada Smith was honored on her 77th birthday recently.

On June 22, a group of relatives had lunch at the Spur Restaurant in her honor.

Attending were her daughter and husband, Zelma and Allen Stancell, of Pineville, Mo., and her son and wife, Buster and Doris Herington of Farwell. Also present were two of the Herington sons Randy and daughter Shiree, from Lubbock, and Rodney and wife Priscilla, of Farwell.

Also present were Mrs. Smith's brother and his wife, Marvin and Sarah Moore, of Bellflower, Calif., and a cousin and his wife, Otis and Imogene Moore, of Clovis.

On Wednesday, a picnic was held at the Buster Herington's home. Two of their sons and their wives attended - Rodney and Priscilla and Keith and Trena, with daughters Shae and Rhea, and Zelma Stancell; Marvin and Sarah Moore, and Grady and Dollie Herington of Farwell.

During the evening, grand-daughter Carolyn and great-grand-daughter Lisa called to say "Happy Birthday, Granny."

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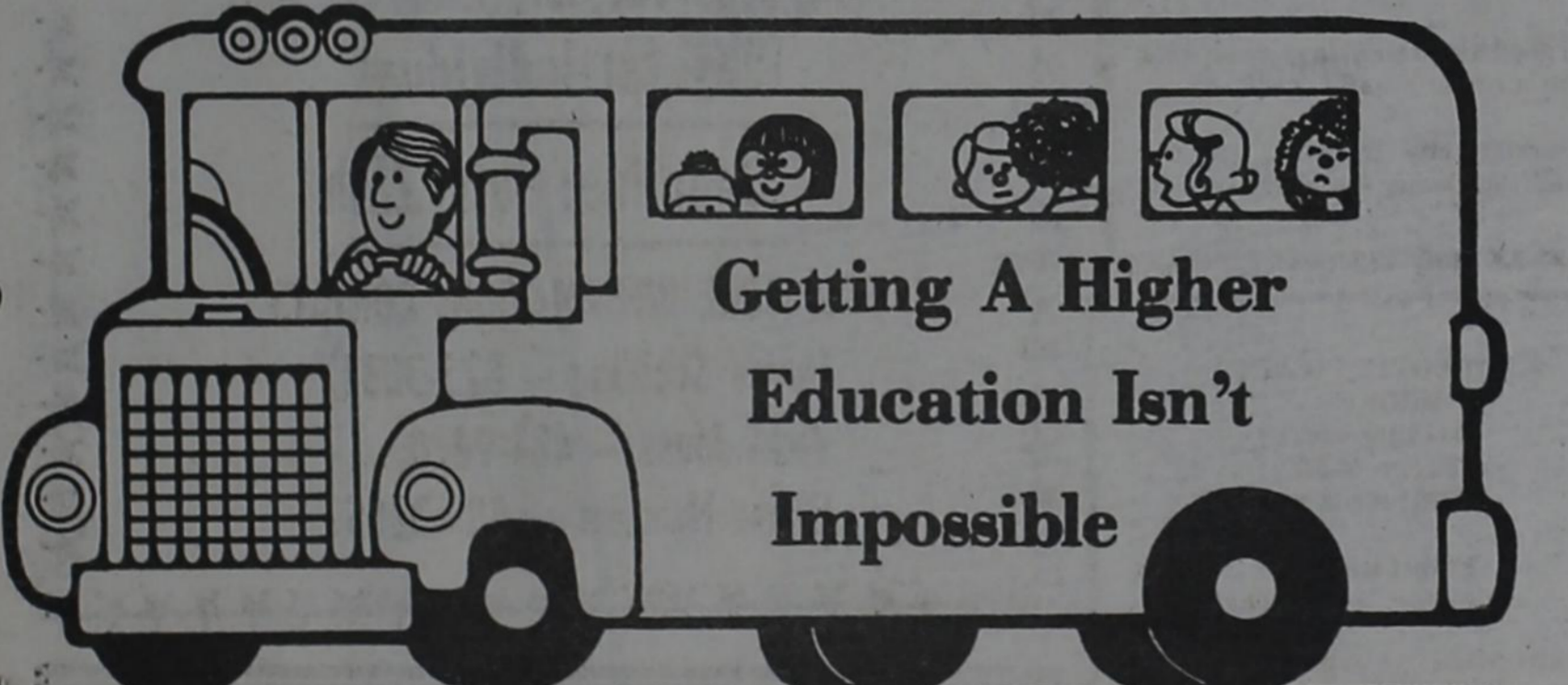
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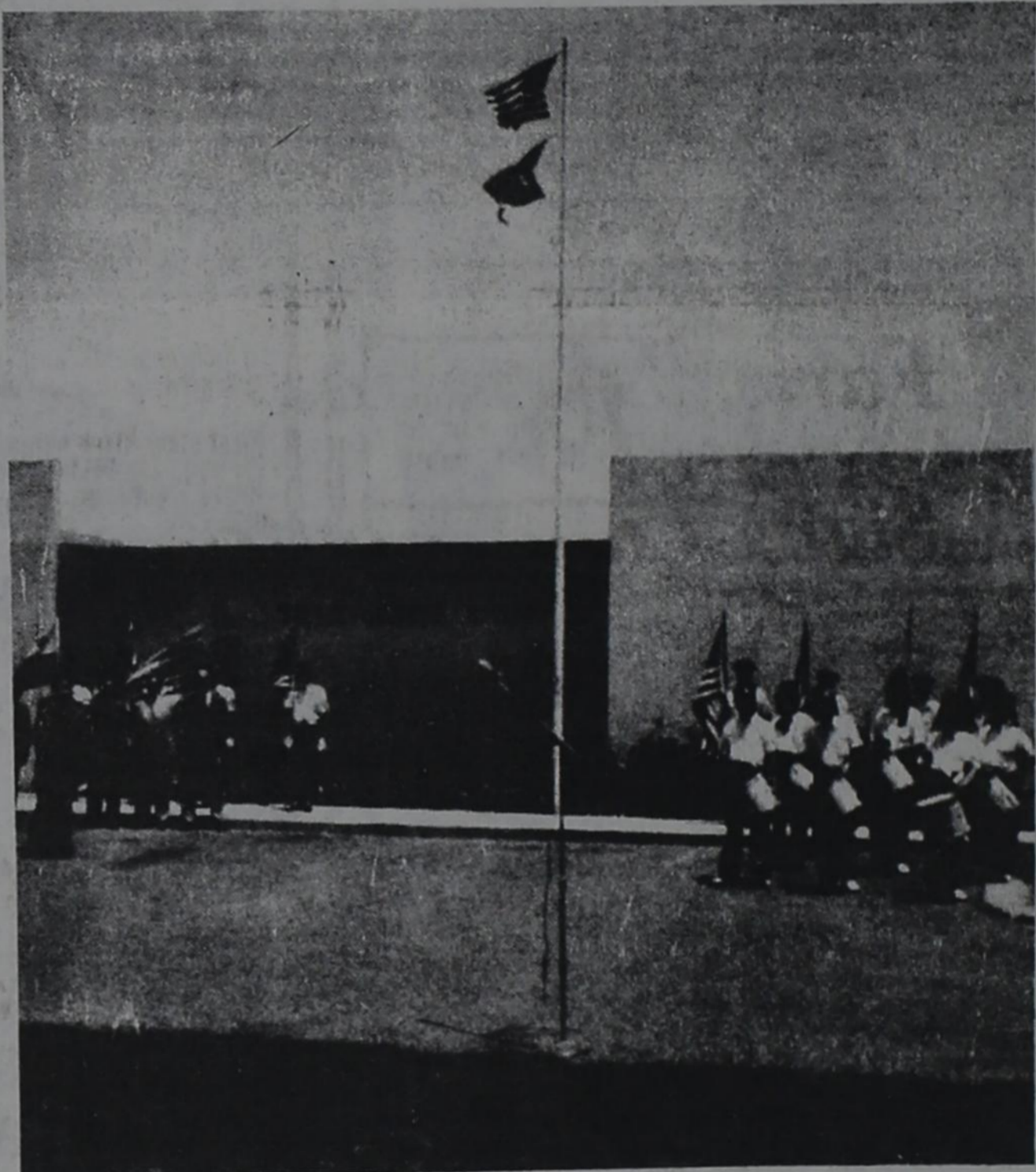
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The AAU South Plains Dusters, are back row, from left, Amy Murray, Farwell; Jonale Stockett, Happy; Carrie Kindle, Three Way; and Amy Chadwick, Texico. Front row, from left, are Misty Stewart, Far-

well; Tory Matthews, Muleshoe; Becky Barnes, Farwell; Denise Gonzales, Texico; Janay Johnson, Nazareth; and Trudy Tye, Kress. Not pictured are Nichole Maxfield, Sudan, and Cindy Feagly, Kress.

### Car wash planned as fund-raiser

The area New Mexico State AAU girls basketball team will hold a car wash, to raise money for its trip to Roanoke, Va.

The car wash will be held July 12 on the parking lot of Hughes True Value. It will last from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m.

As a major fund-raiser, the team is selling tickets for a give-away on an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas.

The trip consist of three days and two nights and includes, room, board and airfare from Albuquerque.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at the Farwell fireworks stand. Also, players will go door-to-door selling tickets.

### Holiday closings announced

Offices planning to observe the Fourth of July holiday are Parmer County ASCS office, Farmers Home Administration and both Texico and Farwell post offices.

Both city offices, both banks, as well as Summit Savings will be closed.

Parmer County Courthouse will be closed for the holiday except for the sheriff's office.

The State Line Tribune will be closed.

### Marriage Licenses

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

Marriage licenses were issued to Martin J. Garcia and Debra L. Trevino; Robert S. Kerby and Tammy L. Martin; James Leon Will Jr. and Karen Kay Magness; and Gene Moncada and Patricia A. Armijo.

## Economic development listed as chief concern

"Economic development" was listed as the main concern of a task force set up to discuss the long-range extension program in Parmer County.

The group has been meeting the past month to discuss the various concerns that will be faced in the coming years. The final meeting was held Monday night. The County Extension Service sponsored the

sessions.

Extension Agent Gary Patterson said the "primary concern was economic development through: agricultural diversification, marketing and profitability; the nuclear waste dump, and educating families to manage available resources."

Second in importance was improving family life, which included:

family relationships, parenting skills, lifestyle and utilization of 4-H.

Third was a countywide council consisting of youth and adults for community development.

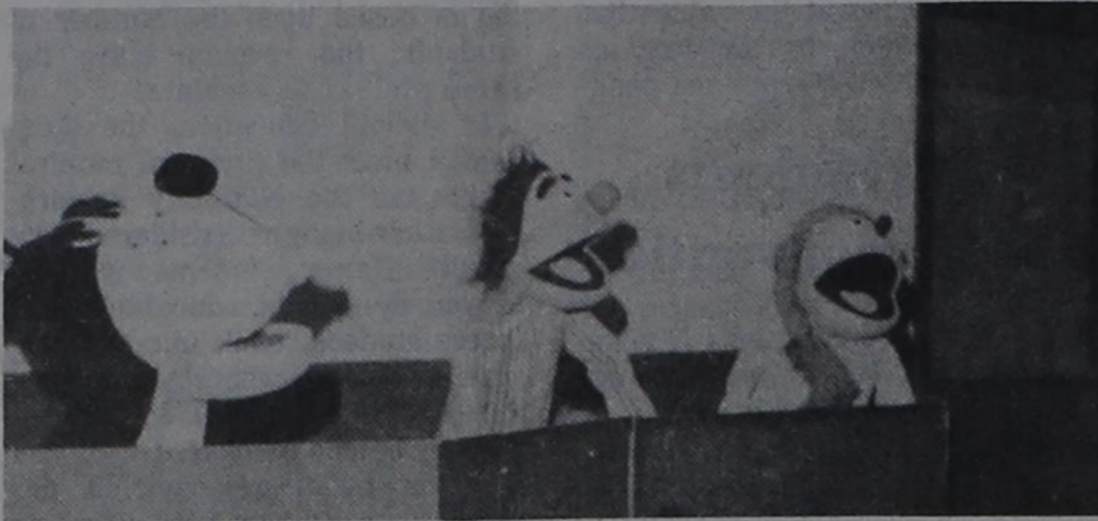
Other topics listed included: nutrition and health issues, continuing education, responsibilities of youth, adult leadership development, 4-H image, individual development and integration of ethnic factors in the county.

Those involved in the meetings, besides the Extension officials, were: Sheryl Salyer, Terry Copley, Vicki Copley, Jerry Owen, John Grigsby, Rick Seaton, Jerry

Thomas, Geary Brogden, Shannon Cochran, Daylen Gallman, Valoris Osborn, Ettie Jesko, Donna Schueler, Ona Patterson, Elthie Hand, Sherry Rector, Jeanette Thorne.

Also, Julia Symcox, Barbara Maynard, Bert Williams, Phil Johnson, Dale Schueler, JeDon Gallman, David Barnett, Walter Hughes, Mike Chaney, Jerry Monk, Mike Pomper, June Rhodes, Joe Jones, Kathy Beard and Porter Roberts.

Similar citizen groups have been meeting with their extension agents throughout Texas in attempts to identify priority items they believe must be dealt with in the coming years.



### Puppet time

Puppets are among the activities during Story Hour at Farwell First Baptist Church. Puppeteers are

Pam Monk and Ursula Dollar. The next Story Hour will be July 15 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

### Fire Calls

The Farwell Fire Department reported one call the past week. On July 1, an ambulance was called to 116 6th St. at 8:07 a.m.

## Congratulations.



Our Congratulations to Hal Helton on the recent construction of XTRA-SPACE Self Storage.

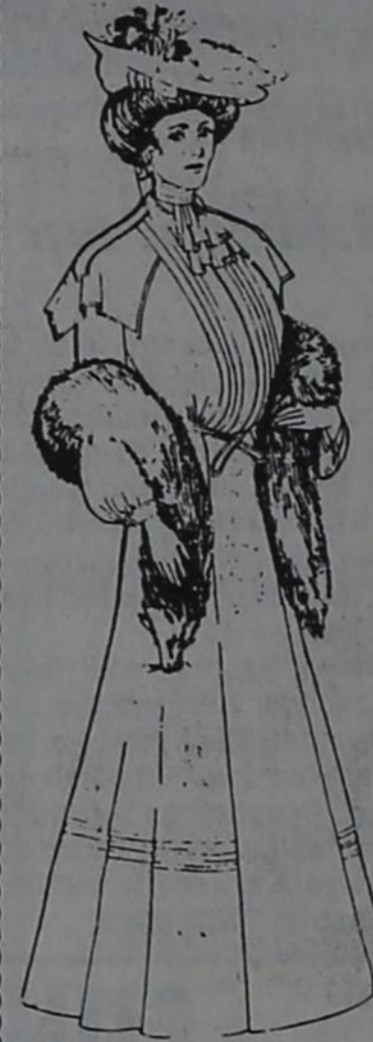


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### Bordertown Days Past Fashion Show



Do you like to sew? Or do you know someone who does? Well come and join us for Bordertown Days Past Fashion Style Show. July 25, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Farwell. Entries must be homemade and have a 2 to 4 minute history and description of the dress. Rehearsal is Friday July 25 at 10:00 a.m. at the Community Center. All entries must be in rehearsal morning. For more information contact Peggy Edison at 762-2248, 2013 Enloe, Clovis, N.M. 88101.

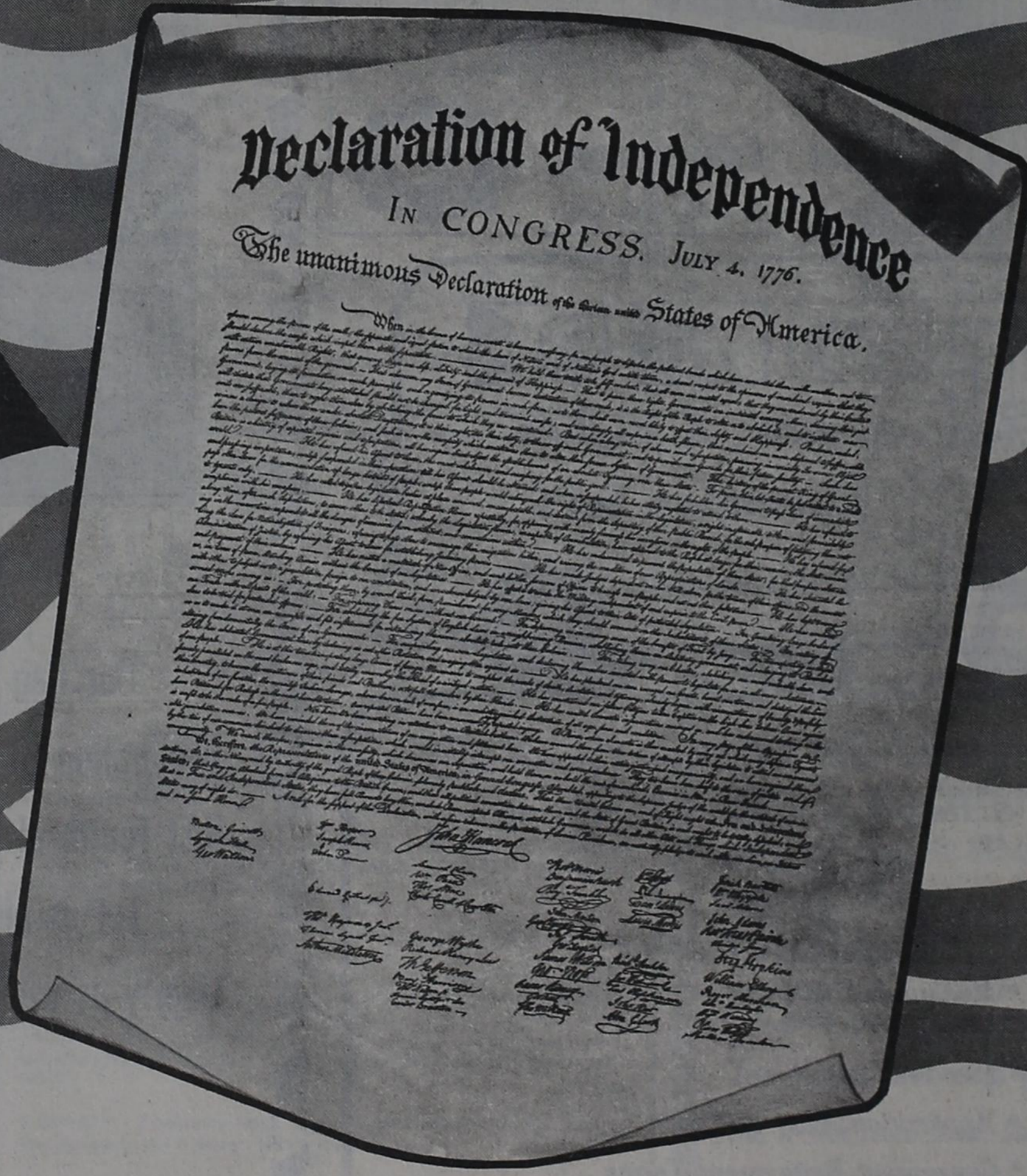
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There are four age groups and a first place in each group as well as the all around prizes.

The Farwell High Twirlers are having a giveaway. The prize will be a Mary Kay Cosmetic Kit valued at \$90. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Contact  
Vickey Haseloff  
481-9210

Winner will be announced at fashion show.



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