

BORDER TOWN DAYS

FARWELL, TEXAS

JULY 29, 1988

24 PAGES

Border Banter

Mike Pomper

Something for everyone

It's finally here - the 22nd annual Border Town Days celebration.

And unless I miss my guess, it should be a good one.

We have lots of entertainment on tap: Saloon Dancers, the Borden Gang, Kristin Ford, Billy the Kid Shootout, and more. And Hank Nichols and his Band will entertain at the Past Fashion Show Saturday night.

One of the nicest things about BTD is the High Plains Junior Rodeo. It's scheduled tonight (Friday) and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Farwell Roping Arena. Please take the time to stop by and support it. It's a lot of fun, and they have a concession stand added this year.

The big part of BTD, of course, is the Day in the Park activities Saturday. For the past four years, more than 2,000 folks have attended this gala event. It's a great time for reunions and visits with old chums.

Also Saturday, we have the big parade. We have a whole lot of floats entered this year plus the Texico High School Band and Shot's Miniature Train. We also expect (but am not sure) a Chapparel Missing Firing System that the Army National Guard in Clovis will bring.

And there will be a surprising type of transportation at the City Park after the parade. I think I'll leave it at that for now - you'll see it when you arrive.

I realized after I wrote last week's Farwell City Council story that I left out one item of note:

The council discussed the deterioration of the Sesqui-centennial mural, which hangs on the side of the City Hall. The council has \$832 in its mural account, and the repairs are estimated to cost about that. So it looks like the repairs will be made and the colors touched up by Cherokee, the Clovis artist who designed it.

And the council will check again with the board of the Farwell Community Center to see if it's possible to place the mural inside that facility.

That was the original intention, I thought, but the center board nixed it.

Speaking of the Farwell council, they scheduled a meeting Friday to discuss liability insurance for a proposed security officer for the city. They need to know what insurance is needed and its cost before going ahead with plans for better security, whether that involves a night watchman or a fulltime police officer.

Since only Mayor Chris Gikas and councilman Martin Welling showed up, no meeting was held.

We got a note from Will Anderson the other day. This fall, he will be leaving the Persian Gulf to be executive officer on board the USS Simpson, homeported in Newport, R.I.

Mrs. E.G. Snodgrass passed a note along that writers and poets have a deadline of Aug. 8 to enter the annual Tri-State Fair prose and poetry

(Continued on Page 2)



Kelly Byrum



Lourdes Rangle



Jennifer Nelson



Kyla Didyoung

5 girls vie for Miss BTD title

Five girls will vie for the title of Border Town Days Queen at the Day in the Park activities Saturday.

The winner will represent the Twin Cities at various events during the coming year. Current queen is Michelle Stover.

The contestants will ride in the BTD parade. Then at 2 p.m., the final judging will take place. Each of the girls will display a talent. The winner will receive a \$200 scholarship.

The contestants are: Kelly Gail Byrum is an 11th grade student at Texico High School. She is the daughter of Brent and Gail Byrum.

Kelly enjoys playing the piano, twirling, flag corp, playing softball, being with her friends, listening to music and singing.

Kelly plans to go to college and study music when she graduates from high school.

Kyla Didyoung is a ninth grade student at Farwell High School. She is the daughter of Karen and Walter Didyoung.

Kyla enjoys basketball and watching children. She plans to go to college to become a teacher.

Jessica Gutierrez is a ninth grade student at Texico High School. She is the daughter of Chris and Loretta Sena.

Jessica enjoys basketball, volleyball, track, music and drill team. She also enjoys going to the Mall with her friends.

Jessica may either go to college to study engineering or she may go into the Air Force when she graduates.

Lourdes Rangel is a ninth grade student at Texico High School. She is the daughter of Jesus F. and Lupe Lugo.

Lourdes likes cooking, reading, crocheting, collecting old pennies, and putting puzzles together. She likes children and animals.

She plans to go to college when she graduates, and join ROTC.

Jennifer Nelson is a 10th grade student at Farwell High School. She is the daughter of Carole Nelson.

Jennifer enjoys writing poetry and stories, music, reading, playing basketball, and tennis.

Jennifer plans to either become a veterinarian and start her own kennel or become an actress when she finishes school.

Hamlin's donation found valuable

(Picture on Page 4)

The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum at Canyon has discovered that a painting donated in 1948 by Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell is actually a valuable portrait by the English master William Hogarth. The portrait of Mrs. Richard (Anne) Hogarth was painted in 1735.

The painting had been ignored for the past 40 years. It was found by the curator of the museum, Michael R. Grauer, leaning against a back wall last August.

The painting had been ignored by previous curators because the appraiser who appraised the painting in 1948 had said that it was definitely not a Hogarth. The

present curator, Grauer, recognized it immediately as a fine old painting, and he began to put his art background to work. The careful study revealed that it was indeed an old master that had been lost since 1901.

The Panhandle Historical Museum will host a display starting in February of British and American paintings and antique furniture donated by Judge Hamlin. The display will fill four full galleries of the museum. It will be titled "The Eye of the Connoisseur: The James D. Hamlin Collection."

According to Grauer, "Hamlin had a great eye, he was a scrupulous buyer."

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 48

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

25 CENTS

Border Town Days kick off

The 22nd annual Border Town Days celebration kicks off tonight and continues through Saturday night.

The first event will be the High Plains Junior Rodeo which begins at Farwell Arena at 8 tonight. There will be rodeo events both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tickets are on sale at Rip's Western Wear or Kountry Klipper, or at the Farwell Arena. They cost \$1 per night. In addition to admission, the ticket will entitle the purchaser to participate in the giveaway of \$75 worth of merchandise from Rip's Western Wear.

This year's schedule of events includes several new events such as the Borden Gang, Cannon Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club Saloon Dancers, Kristin Ford, and a Hank Williams, Jr. look-alike concert at the Past Fashion Show.

Many old favorites will also be back, including the Rotary barbecue, the queen contest, the merchant's giveaway, music by Ed and Juanita Hardage, Truman Welch, and Fred Chandler, Billy the Kid shoot out, and many more.

A highlight of the Saturday events will be the seventh annual Merchants Give Away Promotion in which 50 merchants will give away prizes throughout the afternoon. The latest addition to the list is Annette Black who will give away Avon Products.

Glen Shot's train will be back again this year to give rides to the children. The cost is still only 50 cents.

The Texico varsity cheerleaders will have a water polo activity in the street at the south end of the park Saturday.

The big day is Saturday with the parade, barbeque, park events including the queen contest, beard contest, concessions, arts and crafts show, and lots of music.

Bike Contest

On Saturday morning, the Decorated Bike and Trike Contest begins at 10 a.m. (9 a.m. New Mexico time). It will be held once again in the lot directly west of Texico City Hall. Participants should be there a few minutes early.

Bikes will be judged by three Clovis residents- Frank Murray, Carl Thompson, and Rusty Mears. Winners will get cash prizes at 1:15 at the bandstand. The judges also will judge the parade.

Parade

The annual parade kicks off at 11 a.m. CDT. It will begin at Griffith Street in Texico. It will proceed down Hwy. 84 (Texico and Farwell's main streets), turning right on Fifth Street in Farwell and ending in front of the Farwell Convalescent Center.

A Farwell fire fighter will be at the ending point to direct



This half-ton pickup truck, worth about \$15,000, from Jones Pontiac GMC, will be given away during Border Town Days. Tickets cost \$20 and are available at Texico and Farwell businesses. Proceeds go to the Texico Volunteer Fire Department.

the parade participants to the park.

Parade entrants are to form at 10:30 a.m. CDT in Texico. A map showing where they should go is elsewhere in today's Tribune. A lineup of the parade is printed elsewhere in the Tribune, too.

In charge of the parade is the Texico-Farwell Lions Club. Parade marshal is Weldon Smith. The Lions Club members will wear yellow vests and will be allowed to assist entrants.

The theme of this year's BTD is "The Wonderful World of Make Believe."

Youths riding in the decorated bike division must adhere to certain rules. Riders must stay between the three wheelers and will be allowed to double back. They must continue to Farwell City Park and then park their bikes. No riding will be allowed in the park area.

Riders must be present at the park to receive their prizes, which will be awarded at 1:15 p.m. following the opening ceremonies.

Barbeque

Following the parade will be the annual barbeque meal at the Farwell City Park served by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

Serving will begin at noon CDT. Tickets are \$5 for adults

and \$2.50 for children, drinks included.

Park Events

The opening ceremonies will take place at 1 p.m. CDT in the park gazebo. Emcee will be Fred Chandler.

The national anthem will be sung by Tim Miller, youth minister of the First Baptist Church of Farwell. He will also sing "God Bless the U.S.A."

After the songs, greetings will be given by BTD chairman Mike Pomper, Farwell Mayor Chris Gikas, and Texico Mayor John R. Hadley.

At 1:15 p.m., parade awards will be presented. Ann Cooper and Pomper will give out prizes for the top four floats, top mule entry, top horse entry, bicycles, and motorized units.

Farwell Farm Supply will give out the \$25 prize for the Ugliest Pickup. Farwell Body Shop will give the \$25 prize for the Ugliest Car. And awards will be given in the antique car division.

Also, awards will be presented to the honorary parade marshals, Ed and Juanita Hardage, Truman Welch, and Fred Chandler, and to the Pioneers of the Year, Genevieve Randal and Ted Engram.

Then at 1:45 p.m. will be the "Billy the Kid Shootout" put on by members of the cast of the play which is running at the Caprock Amphitheater near San Jon, N.M.

At 2 p.m. the queen contest begins. There are five entrants; each will present a talent this year.

Kristin Ford will sing at the intermission while judges deliberate. She is the daughter of Kerry and Ronda Ford of Farwell. She was 4th runner up in 3-9 age group of the "Kids of America Talent Contest" in Portales.

At 3 p.m. the Rotary Club will give away the 2 bicycles that they showed at their Bicycle Rodeo.

Following that, the awards will be given for participation in class reunions. Honored will be class with the largest percentage of living grads who came to BTD. All class and family reunion groups



Kristin Ford

(Continued on Page 2)

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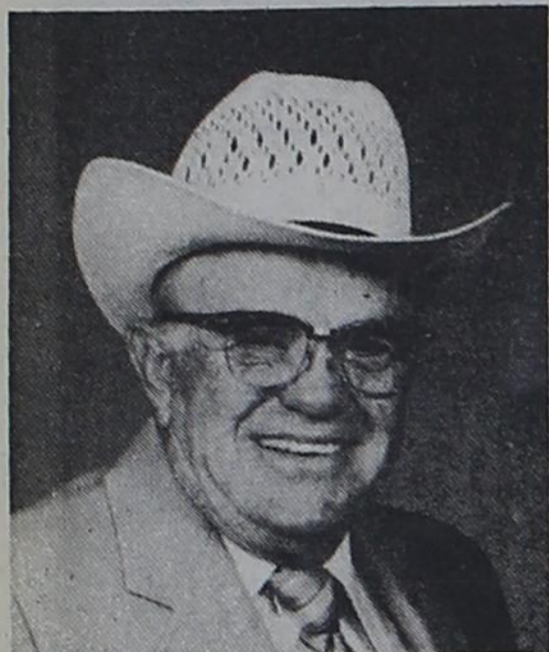
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Obituaries



Herman Grissom

Herman Grissom

Services for Herman Wallace Grissom, 65, of Farwell, were July 24 at First Baptist Church in Farwell. Rev. Rick Sullivan officiated.

Burial followed at Bovina Cemetery in Bovina. Steed Todd Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mr. Grissom died July 22 at Clovis High Plains Hospital. He was born on Nov. 5, 1922 in Cove, Ark.

He farmed at Rhea Community for 12 years, then moved to Oklahoma Lane. He moved to Farwell in 1984 and worked for the ethanol plants before retiring in 1988. He married Mardee Lacewell on Dec. 25, 1949, in Artesia, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Mardee, of the home; four sons, Larry, Houston, Royce, Montrose, Colo., Don, Fort Worth, and Chip, Farwell; his mother, Myrtle, Lebanon, Ore.; four brothers, Hollis, Portales, Howard, Ada, Okla., and Steve and Red, both of Lebanon, Ore.; two sisters, Dorothy Younger, Artesia, and Zelpha Carter, Elgin, Texas; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Jefferson Grissom, in 1960.

Casket bearers were Jim Heard, Neal Stewart, Bob Byrd, Jack Patterson, Bufford James and Webb Gober.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

James Shaffer

Services for James L. (Jim) Shaffer, 91, of Friona, were July 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Friona. The Rev. Archie Echols officiated.

Burial followed at the Friona Cemetery. Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mr. Shaffer died July 21 at

Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona. He was born on March 19, 1897, in Towanda, Kan. He had been a Farmer County resident since 1928, moving from Forgan, Okla. He married Corinne Simmons on Jan. 20, 1918, in Forgan. He was an honorary member of the Ministerial Board of the Methodist Church, as well as a member of the Friona School board from 1934 to 1940, the Farmer School Board from 1946 to 1978, and a past director of the Farmer County Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Corinne; three daughters, Valoris Osborn, Friona, Oudia Jones, Lubbock, Texas, and Ruby Bainum, San Antonio; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Judy Autrey

Funeral services for Judy Ann Bowman Autrey of Texico, who died July 27, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bel Aire Baptist. Burial will be in Eunice Cemetery with Griffin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Officiating will be Bro. Joel Horne of Texico, and Bro. H. Bethea Fielding, of Hobbs.

She was born Sept. 26, 1947. She attended schools at Eunice and Portales. She married Ralph E. Autrey, Jr., June 19, 1963 at Tucumcari, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Chasity DeShannon a son, Mark Anthony all at home; her mother, Louise Livecy of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, Jimmy Diller of Odessa, and Kenneth Diller of Lubbock; two sisters, Thelma Teer of Hobbs, and Gladys Sexton of Greeley, Colo.

Memorials may be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Repairs still on the agenda

Farwell Mayor Chris Gikas reports that the repair of the railroad tracks between Texico and Farwell is still some weeks away.

First, the signals have to be changed and that will take six weeks.

Border Town Days

are asked to register at the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens' table. Family groups will be recognized at the gazebo.

At 3:20, the Borden Gang will perform. The Borden Gang is a group of three youngsters who sing and dance and perform at public functions all over the southwest. One of the members, Joni Autrey, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Richardson of Texico.

At 4 p.m. will be the beard contest, with cash prizes given. The new BTD queen will pick the winners as her first official act.

At 4:15, the Saloon Dancers will perform.

At 5 p.m. the pickup truck will be given away.

Arrangements have been made so that no Santa Fe railroad trains will be running through the Twin Cities during the parade.

It is advisable to bring a lawn chair or blanket with you to the park Saturday.

BTD marshals will have plenty of shave permits for sale; all clean shaven men are urged to buy permits. Or pay the fine.

Past Fashion Show

This year the Past Fashion Show will be held in the Farwell High School Auditorium at 8 Saturday night. An added attraction has been added to the fashion show. Hank Nichols, a Hank Williams, Jr. look-alike, will perform with his his band of celebrity look-

alikes. Nichols has been a stand in for Williams in videos.

The fashion show will again feature a style show of home-made dresses patterned after dresses from the past. Each will be modeled, and a brief description will accompany each one. At least 20 entrants have signed up to participate.

Tickets for the Past Fashion

Show will be on sale at the door. They will cost \$5 for adults, and \$ 2.50 for children of school age- 13 years old.

This year's show will be more expensive to produce than past shows have been, but profits left over after the expenses are paid will go to the Texas Department of Human Resources for the foster children program.

(Continued from Page 1)

Time to register for bike contest

"Everything is ready at the city hall in Texico for registration," said Ann Cooper, who is in charge of the bike contest.

The registration deadline is 3 p.m. Texas time Friday, July

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

contests. There are 5 categories in each. For more information, contact the Public Library in Amarillo or KGNC TV.

This information was given us after the second section of today's issue was printed, so please use this information instead of that story:

The Farwell Varsity cheerleaders are holding a cheerleading camp for all children in grades 1-8 (as of this fall).

The camp will be held Aug. 1-3 in the old Farwell gym. There will be two sessions: 8:30- 10 a.m. for grades 1-3, and 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. for children in grades 4-6. The cost of the camp is \$10.

Vanessa Caudle is looking for information on the Hassell murders. If you have any information or pictures about the murders, please call her collect at (806) 355 4310. She has already gotten copies of the four part series that ran in the State Line Tribune Sesquicentennial issue.

Ms. Caudle is writing a book about George Hassell. Hassell was Ms. Caudle's grandmother's uncle by marriage.

A housewarming in honor of Carrie Christian and Lucille Barnes will be held at their new homes at Heritage Square Garden Homes, next to Farwell Convalescent Center, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.



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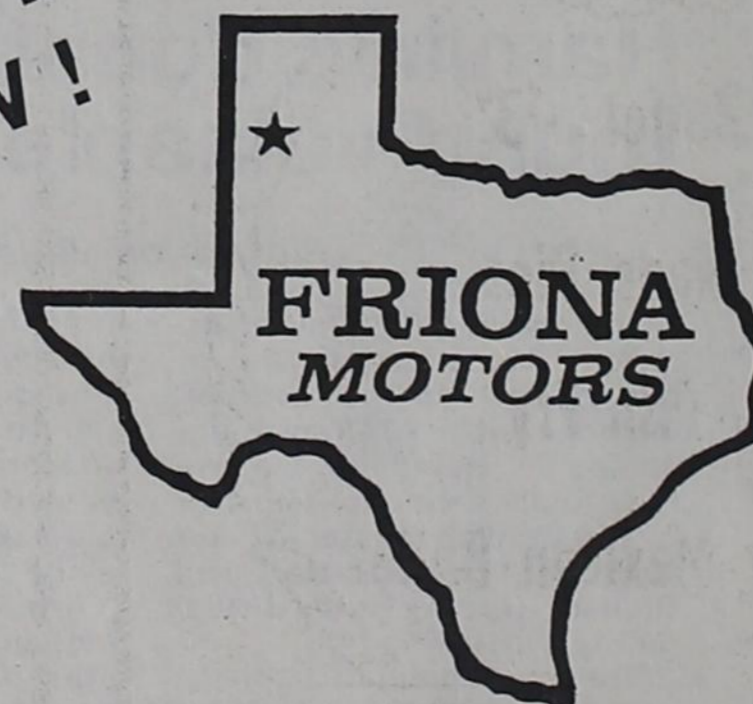
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ROUND-UP



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Border Town Days

July 29th & 30th



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Youths have tourney at country club

The Farwell Country Club sponsored free lessons for interested children, which culminated with a tournament July 26. All of the tournament participants received trophies, and they all enjoyed a hamburger cookout together.



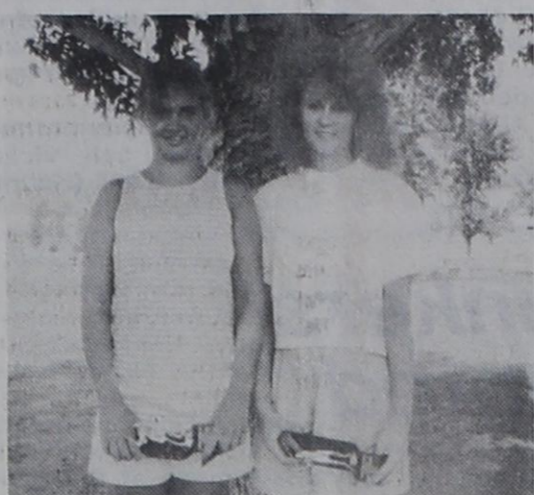
Participating in the 7-9 year old group were: Joey Rucker, 2nd, and Scott Rundell, 1st; (back row) Goldie Harrison, Trevor Herington, and Russell Williams.



Participating in the 10-12 year old group were: Blake Rundell, Jarred Wooten, Ryan Williams, 2nd; and Nash Armstrong, 1st; (back row) Courtney Herington, Landon Lunsford, Justin Mahaney, Kevin Mitchell. Armstrong had the low score of the entire tournament - 49.



The largest group was the 13-15 year old group. It included: Corey Mitchell, Rob Pomper, Stephane Ruckley, Jody Mahaney, 2nd, and Corey Kirkpatrick, 1st; (back row) Corey Adair, Leland Brockman, Chad Dunsworth, Brandon Kirkland, and Kerri Mitchell.



In the 16-18 group, Jonessa Jennings, right, edged past her sister, Mia Jennings.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending July 22 in the Parmer County Clerk's office, Bonnie Warren, county clerk.

WD- R. G. Black- A. L. Black, part of Sec. 13, S1/2 of Sec. 12, T1N; R3.N1/2 of Sec. 7, & S1/2 of Sec. 6, T1N; R4.

WD- R. M. Black- A. L. Black, part of Sec. 13, S1/2 of Sec. 12; T1N; R3.N1/2 of Sec. 7, & S1/2 of Sec. 6, T1N; R4.

WD- cor.- John Seaton-

Tommy DeLeon- E1/2 of Sec. 103, Blk. H, & 50.91 ac. out of Sec. 104, Blk. H, Kelly Sub.

WD- Armstrong Kerr- Fernin Reyes, all of lot 20, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Add; Friona.

WD- Grady Dodd Est.- Richard Weikert, all of lot 2, N/ 16 ft. of lot 3, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add; Friona.

WD- Jimmy Cornelius- Douglas Rice, all of the S1/2 of Sec. 16, Blk. H Kelly Sub.

It's volleyball time!

All Texico girls who will be in junior or senior high, and who are interested in volleyball should meet at the school on Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. MDT.

They will receive information from Coach Michael Lit-

tlejohn at that time about the volleyball program. They will practice at 2 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Practice times will be set at the meeting.

Aug. 8 is the legal starting date for high school volleyball and football practice in New Mexico.

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Here is the Texico High School 1988 Varsity Football Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 20	Clayton (scrimmage)	Texico	-
Aug. 27	Estancia	Texico	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	Cloudcroft	Cloudcroft	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	Capitan	Capitan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Eunice	Eunice	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	Jal	Texico	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Springer *	Texico	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Hagerman *	Hagerman	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Melrose *	Texico	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Tatum *	Texico	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Ft. Sumner *	Ft. Sumner	7:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 Class A State Semi-Finals
Nov. 12 State Championship

* District Games (2A)

all times are Mountain Time

Here is Farwell's Varsity Football Schedule for 1988:

Date	Opponents	Place/ Time
Sept. 2	Springlake-Earth	There 8 p.m.
Sept. 9	New Deal	Here 8 p.m.
Sept. 17	Gruver	Amarillo 8 p.m.
Sept. 23 *	Hereford J.V.	Here 8 p.m.
Sept. 30	Nazareth	There 8 p.m.
Oct. 7	Hart	Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Abernathy	Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Lockney	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Olton	Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Hale Center	There 7:30 p.m.

* Homecoming

Scrimmages

Vega	Aug. 19	TBA
Morton	Aug. 26	TBA

Here is Lazbuddie's football schedule for 1988:

Dates	Opponents	Place
Sept. 2	Northeast Christian	Here
Sept. 10 **	Higgins	Here
Sept. 16	Silverton	Here
Sept. 23	Groom	There
Sept. 30	Withharral	There
Oct. 7 *	Texline	Here
Oct. 14 *	Amherst	There
Oct. 21 *	Three Way	Here
Oct. 28 *	Bovina	There
Nov. 4 *	Cotton Center	Here

* - District Games

** Higgins game will be on Saturday
All games will be at 7:30 p.m.

A scrimmage will be held on Aug. 19. The time and place will be announced later.

Fire Calls

The Farwell Fire Department answered three calls during the week ending July 27.

On July 22, the ambulance was called to 910 Third St. at 8:35 a.m.

On July 22, the ambulance was called to 910 Third St.

at 10:32 a.m., and a patient was transported to Amherst Hospital.

On July 26, the ambulance was called northeast of Farwell at 8:52 a.m. and a patient was transported to Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Rodeo tickets on sale

Tickets for the Junior High Plains Rodeo which will be held at the annual Border Town Days celebration are now on sale.

The Rodeo will be held on July 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at the Farwell Arena.

Tickets will cost \$1 each. They will grant admission to the rodeo and give the purchaser the chance to win a \$75 gift certificate at Rip's Western Wear.

Tickets are available from Kountry Klipper or Rip's Western Wear. They will also be sold at the arena on the nights of the rodeo.

This year Winkler Meat of Muleshoe will bring a barbecue stand for refreshments at the rodeo. They will have a variety of grilled specialties for sale.

For more information on the rodeo, call Vicki Milloy at 481-3355 (Kountry Klipper).

Clunkers wanted

As of Wednesday, only one vehicle has entered the BTD Ugly Pickup Contest, says Laurie Haseloff at Farwell Farm Supply. It's a pickup truck owned by Chip Grissom of Farwell.

Last year several entries were made in the final week of the contest.

The deadline for registering is today (Friday) at Farwell Farm Supply. The pickup will be driven in the parade and the award for the ugliest pickup - worth \$25 - will be

made at the bandstand during the awards presentation.

Also as of Wednesday, only one vehicle has been entered in the BTD Ugly Car Contest, according to Bill Roberts at Farwell Body Shop. It is owned by Woody Goforth.

The deadline for registering is today (Friday) at Farwell Body Shop. The ugly car will be driven in the parade, and the award for the ugliest car - worth \$25 - will be made at the bandstand during the awards presentation.

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who helped make the Foster family reunion a big success.

Bill & Gertrude Foster

Carrie Christian

We wish to express our love and appreciation for all the prayers, cards, phone calls and visits in mother's behalf during the illness.

Thank you for coming help celebrate her final "Graduation to Glory" memorial service.

The Clytie Dial Family



Portrait of Anne Hogarth once hung in Farwell



Welcome to 22nd
Border Town Days

Come see the "Old Time" cars at the City Park Saturday afternoon, July 30.

And don't forget the High Plains Junior Rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Farwell Arena.

Lunsford Auto Parts
Farwell Pipe & Iron

WELCOME
To The
22nd Annual
Border Town Days
July 29 & 30

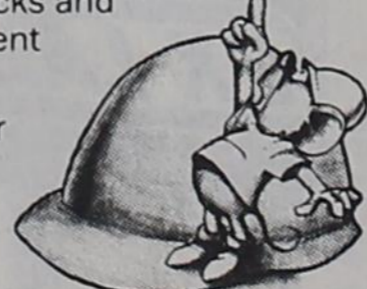


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HEREFORD, TEXAS

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FOR
POWER
LINES

Out on the job, power lines bring needed electricity to the site. But they can be dangerous... if you don't watch up! You need to be especially careful when you are handling re-bar, pipes, scaffolding, or tools that are long enough to contact overhead lines. Contact with power lines is also a potential danger to operators of front-end loaders, dump trucks and any other equipment of unusual height.

Keep an eye up for power lines. Watch up, for safety's sake.



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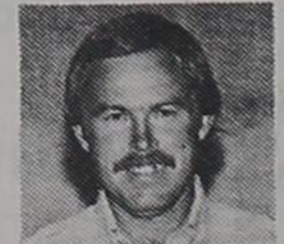
Fred Chandler
Farwell • 481-3343



Gilbert Kaltwasser
Farwell • 825-3953

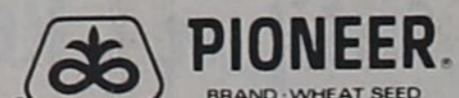


Tommy Williams
Farwell • 225-4185



Jerry L. Monk
Farwell • 481-3810

Don Oppliger
Farwell • 482-3361
(Not pictured)



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Karen Snodgrass and Stephen Schilling

Snodgrass -- Schilling

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass of Texico announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lea, to Stephen Alan Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilling of Farwell.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Sept. 3, 1988, at 4 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Clovis.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Howard College and is employed at Rip's Western Wear in Texico.

The prospective groom attended West Texas State University and farms in the Oklahoma Lane community.

Gikas, Tsuzuki travel East

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gikas and Rotary foreign exchange student Manabu Tsuzuki have returned from a trip that took them to Dallas, Houston, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

In Dallas they attended a market for their business, and also attended the Snider Family reunion. Over 150 people attended. The two senior family members to attend were Bonnie Williams of Farwell and Aleen Clonts of Arizona. Other local people attending were: Peggy and Elmer Hargrove, Brett Hargrove of Lubbock, and David and Carol Snider of Texico.

In Houston, the Gikas family enjoyed a trip to NASA where they saw the shuttle that has been in the news lately because it needs repair, and many types of space vehicles and equipment. From Houston they trav-

eled to Orlando where they enjoyed a trip to Disney World. While there, they met Charles, Margaret, Chris and Karen Aycock who were also visiting Disney World. They enjoyed seeing the sights together one day.

The Gikas family then went to Washington, D.C. where they toured. They especially enjoyed touring the Smithsonian art museums. Mr. Gikas enjoyed seeing first hand many of the works of art he had lectured about in the classroom. The group especially enjoyed seeing the Old Masters.

Eubanks, Woods united in marriage

Teresa Lynn Woods and James Alan Eubank were united in marriage May 28 in the McLean Church of Christ with Ralph Gates, of Midland, officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Woods of McLean and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Eubank of Farwell.

The church was decorated with an archway flanked by two spiral candelabra with white tapers trimmed in greenery. "The Harvesters Four," made up of Paul Searl, Billie Lemmons, Rick Smith and Wyatt Earp, all of Pampa, provided the music.

Greeting guests was the groom's sister, Mrs. D'Lynn Hale of Lubbock. The guests were ushered by Barry Berg of Hale Center and Scott Ogle of Brownfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's dress featured a long train trimmed with lace, cut out embroidered flowers and satin bows. The drop waist bodice was trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent beads. The bride wore her grandmother's diamond earrings and necklace for "something borrowed" and the blue garter worn by her mother for "something blue." She also carried the same Bible that was carried by her mother with her bridal bouquet of tiny rosebuds, baby's breath, and pearl streamers attached.

Matron of Honor was the bride's sister, Rhonda Thornton of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Ronda Cowgill of Carrollton, sister of the groom, Stacie Knight of Canyon, cousin of the bride, and Kristi White of Odessa.

The Best Man was Todd Christian of Farwell. Groomsmen were Stafford Cook of Vega, Beryn Mesman of Farwell, and Kelly Miller of Vega. Candelighters were Gina Eubank, sister of the groom, and Kyle Woods, brother of the bride. The men wore black tuxedos with dusty rose cummerbunds and bow ties.

Following the marriage ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception at the church annex. The serving table was laid with white linen cloth and decorated with a bouquet of mixed dusty rose flowers and white candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with crystal doves surrounded by beaded lace and miniature lights. Serving at the reception were Donna Kingston of Pampa, Melody Collins of Canyon and Darla McAnear of McLean.

Following a trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock. The bride will graduate from Texas Tech in August and will be employed by the Plainview Independent School District this fall. The groom will graduate from Texas Tech in August with a bachelor's degree in Agriculture Economics and a specialization in Finance. He is a graduate of Farwell High School.



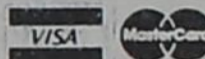
Mr. and Mrs. James Eubank

Clearance Sale Continues...

Save! 1/3 to 75% off Save!

Woody's

520 Main



Our Summer Clearance Sale Continues

50% off All Summer Merchandise

Starts Saturday, July 30th

Lookin' Good

206 Main

Phone 272-5052

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

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Notebook Filler Paper or Theme Books

10 1/2x8-in. size in wide rule or college rule. 150-ct. paper is 3-hole punched. 70-ct. book is wirebound. Your choice of cover colors. Get a good supply now for school and home work.

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ALL FIRST QUALITY
NO SECONDS
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All Justin Ropers	79.98
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30% Off
All Felt Hats
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COMPLIMENTARY GIFT WRAPPING
Open
8:00 A.M.-6:30 p.m. c.d.t.

Don't forget our Sidewalk Sale
July 30th

Nancy Calhoun Dinnerware

In many decorator colors

Reg. Price \$60 Sale Price \$48

126 piece set of stainless flatware:

12 place settings

with several service pieces

NOW \$150

Many items in the gourmet cooking department

20% - 75% Off

Check our kitchen gallery for savings galore!

Selected toys

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All Kirsch Blinds

40% - 50% Off

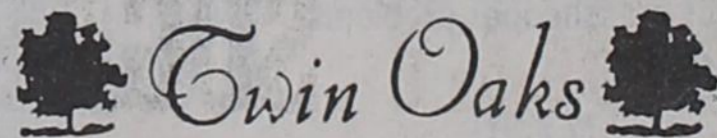
Selected Wallpaper

20% - 30% Off

200 wallpaper books to select from

Now Available:

Scenic Murals

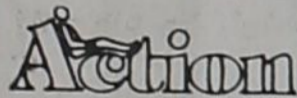


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Cavallero heads for Brazil



Sarah Cavallero

Sarah Cavallero, daughter of E.L. and Patricia Cavallero of Texico, will be leaving on Aug. 20 for Brazil as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

Sarah is a 1988 graduate of Texico High School. She was a member of FHA, National Honor Society, Band, Drill Team, the Bleacher Bums, cast of the Junior-Senior play, and the volleyball team during her senior year.

Sarah became interested in the foreign exchange student program when she first heard about it. Loretta Gonzales, last year's foreign exchange student to the Philippines, encouraged Sarah to try to get into the exchange program.

Sarah will be taking college classes when she gets to Brazil, but she does not know which ones yet. She does not know how to speak Portuguese, and she does not know what the colleges there offer in English.

Sarah will stay with several families during her stay in Brazil. Her first host family is the Ulrich Gena family in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Gena family has a daughter Sarah's age who is currently an exchange student living in Tennessee. Sarah has spoken to her host family's daughter already this year, and she is excited to meet her new sister.

It will be winter in Brazil when Sarah arrives. Her host family has told her that Brazilian winters are wet, but not cold.

She will be a guest of the Campinas Sao Paulo District 459 Rotary Club.

Around The Twin Cities

Thursday, July 28
Texico Farwell Senior Citizens meet for business meeting, covered dish supper, and games beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens' Center.

Friday, July 29
Junior High Plains Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. at the Farwell Arena.

Saturday, July 30
Parade, 11 a.m.

Junior High Plains Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. in the Farwell Arena.

Past Fashion Show and Hank Williams look-alike concert begins in Farwell High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4
Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens have sandwiches and Bingo starting at 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens' Center.

178 children attend

Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church in Texico had a very successful Vacation Bible School; 178 children attended.

The children mailed Bibles to Mexico. They raised the money for postage, wrapped,

and mailed the Bibles by themselves.

Some of the classes took field trips to the park, and to a farm.

They enjoyed a hot dog luncheon on Friday at noon.

The Latest

Mark and Rhonda Heckman and their son Matthew have recently moved to the area from Iowa. They made some new friends at St. John's Lutheran Church last Sunday. He works for Texas Sesame in Muleshoe.

Marty Parker, brother of Chris Roach of Farwell, will be on the U. S. Olympic swim team.

Flo Davis has enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mary Budzenski, of Terryville, Conn.

Pastor and Mrs. Bearss have attended the funeral of Mrs. Bearss' brother-in-law in Colorado.

If you stop in at Farwell Grain Inspection, you may see Danny Prince, who has recently moved back to the area after several years of managing health clubs in Kansas City. He is helping his father, Bill, and living in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratcliffe have been visiting their son, Roy Ratcliffe of Farwell and his family.

Jack and Ernestine Fagan of Mission, Kan., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Foster of Farwell.

Phyllis Crume of Amarillo has been visiting her mother, Carrie Christian of Farwell.

Cathy Quickel of Lovington has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Quickel.

Billie Blain has been in Houston.

Ted and June Magness spent the weekend in Odessa with their son Kirk, and also attended a reunion of June's family. They were accompanied home to Farwell by their daughter, and granddaughter, Kim and Ashley Alles of Evansville, Ind., who will visit here about 10 days.

SATURDAY

ON CABLE CUT LOOSE WITH CHARLIE DANIELS

See Charlie Daniels and his special guests Lynyrd Skynyrd on Volunteer Jam XIII Part II. Only on TNN.

Saturday, 8 p.m. CDT
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TNN

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Welcome To Border Town Days

July 29th & 30th

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Nature takes her course with everything... including grasshoppers. But, when they threaten her land or bounty, nature's course can be a little slow. That's where NOLO BAIT can help. Unlike chemical controls, NOLO BAIT contains a naturally-occurring parasite that eliminates grasshoppers. It's easy to apply, offers true long-term control and does not affect people, animals, groundwater or the environment.

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Parade lineup finalized

10	30	24 25 43
Hwy 60-70-84		
1	2-3	
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65 18 17	9 11 12 13 14 15 16	
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Hobby		
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61 60 59		
Left turn		
62		
63		
64		

Where to line up

Here is the parade lineup for Border Town Days. The parade kicks off at 11 a.m. CDT and participants are asked to be in line by 10:45 a.m.

1. Texico - Farwell Lions' Hooligan Wagon
2. Cannon AFB Color Guard
3. Cannon AFB Drill Team
4. Farwell Fire Department
5. Texico Fire Department
6. Pleasant Hill Fire Department
7. Melrose Fire Department
8. Pickup (Texico Fire Dept.)
9. Mayors' Car
10. Decorated Bicycles (contestants)
11. Gladys Hardage's Caliope with Honorary Parade Marshals Ed and Juanita Hardage
12. Honorary Parade Marshals Fred Chandler and Truman Welch
13. Miss Border Town Days (Michele Stover)
14. 1988-89 Miss Border Town Days Contestants
15. Pioneers of the Year Ted Engram and Genevieve

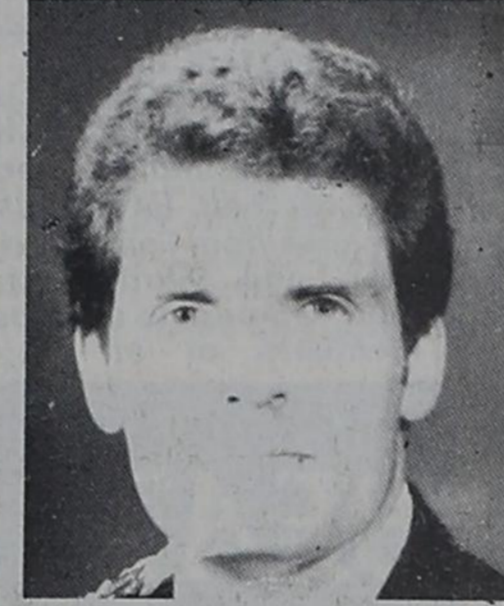
16. Gerald McCathern (Democratic candidate for Congress)
17. Farwell Convalescent Center Van
18. Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens' Float
19. Texico Varsity Cheerleaders
20. Texico High School Band
21. Shot's 40-Foot Train
22. Citizens Bank (passing out free coloring books)
23. Clovis Carver Library float
24. Orie Jones and Antique Car Club
25. Pena and Smith's 76 Firebird
26. Shriners Small Cycles
27. Haseloff Designs- Past Fashion Show Float With Billy the Kid Cast
28. Farwell Country Club Golf Carts
29. Remax Realtors Pickup
30. West Texas State University Buffalo
31. Farwell Auto Auction

32. Pickup Country
33. Big Country Ford
34. Watson Motors
35. Farwell United Drug Van
36. Burger Barn Float
37. Farwell Junior High Cheerleaders
38. Farwell Class of 1938
39. Farwell Class of 1963
40. Farwell Class on 1968
41. Farwell Study Club Float
42. KFDD TV Van
43. New Mexico National Guard (missile system)
44. Farwell Farm Supply (Ugly Pickups)
45. Farwell Body Shop
46. Farwell Body Shop (Ugly Cars)
47. Sparky, the Southwest Public Service Mascot
48. Karen's Balloons Van
49. Shriners Large Cycles
50. Capitol Food float
51. Tri County Tire
52. Desert Marine Boat
53. A Touch of Country
54. Hughes True Value

55. Jennyslippers of Mule-shoe Float
56. Junior Miss Rodeo of New Mexico
57. Clovis Pioneer Days Queen Contestants
58. Lisa Herington
59. Kelly Green Seed
60. Teddon Trailers
61. Helton Oil
62. Clay Roberts Fertilizer Spreader
63. Dent Implements
64. Case Implements


Canners checked

The Parmer County Extension service will sponsor a Pressure Canner Check Day Aug. 3 at the Extension Office, County Courthouse, Farwell from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Anyone needing their pressure canner tested can bring it to the office at that time. If you have any questions, call Rochelle White, 481-3619.



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The full title of the program is the GUARDIAN PLAN prearranged funeral program. It's funded by life insurance policies and annuity contracts. Unlike trust funded funeral prearrangement plans, the GUARDIAN PLAN program is backed by insurance. That's a big difference. It means once you pay the first premium, you're covered for the full cost of the funeral services you select. And the insurance proceeds from the GUARDIAN PLAN program are tax-free. Another feature of the GUARDIAN PLAN program that you won't find in any other prearranged funeral plan is something the GUARDIAN PLAN people call Transferability. Let's say you make your GUARDIAN PLAN funeral prearrangement where you live now and later move to another part of the country. No problem. You are guaranteed that services equal in every way to those you selected in the first place will be provided through the GUARDIAN PLAN program wherever you move, and at no increase in the original cost. Now, I think that's a very important benefit. There's a lot more to learn. And if what I said makes sense to you: Talk to your heart, why not do this: Call for the free, informative booklet, CARING. Call toll free, 1-800-922-7464. The GUARDIAN PLAN people have worked out an easier way to remember that number: 1-800-9-CARING.

The GUARDIAN PLAN is a registered service mark of Service Corporation International. The GUARDIAN PLAN Program is marketed by Guardian Plans, Inc. and is funded by life insurance policies and annuity contracts issued by Family Service Life Insurance Company of Texas. There are a number of life insurance companies which have the word "Guardian" in their name. This prearranged funeral program is not affiliated with or sponsored by any of these companies.

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Mail this coupon to **GUARDIAN PLAN NATIONAL INFORMATION CENTER**
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Telephone () _____

Reunion attended

Thelma Watts and her children joined other members of the Vining family at the Vining Family Reunion in Lubbock July 15-17. The reunion was held at Barcelona Courts. Attending from our area were: Thelma Watts, Joyce Kay Armstrong, and her sons, Nash and Tyler Armstrong, Mike and Terri Perkins and their daughter Micah, and

Treylla Tate. About 99 out of 133 descendants of the Vining family attended the reunion. Some came from as far away as Carlsbad, and Austin, and Houston. "We did lots of visiting and shopping, and the men played golf," said Mrs. Watts. "Then we all met at Ratliff Park for a big picnic on Saturday night."

WELCOME TO BORDER TOWN DAYS

Enjoy All The Entertainment

Two-Day Rodeo
Rotary Club Barbeque
Past Fashion Style Show
Big Parade
Merchants Giveaway
Queen Contest
Borden Gang

Southern Union Gas

Hank Nichols and band to perform at show

The Past Fashion Show will be held at Farwell High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 30 during Border Town Days.

This year there will be an added attraction: professional celebrity look-alike Hank Nichols and his band will perform a Hank Williams Jr. look-alike concert as part of the entertainment. Nichols has been a stand in for Williams for videos.

The third annual Past Fashion Show will feature dresses sewn by local ladies which are copies of dresses from long ago. So far, 20 entrants have signed up to participate

in the competition.

Any girls who have had formals or special outfits made at Haseloff Designs this year may also model them at the end of the show.

There will be a dress rehearsal July 29 at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. All entries must be signed up by the morning of July 29. Each entry must be homemade, and must be accompanied by a brief history and description of the dress.

Prizes will be awarded for first place in each of the four age groups modeling. Entrants may enter as many different groups as they wish.

Tickets to the Past Fashion Show will be on sale at the door. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for school age children under 13 years old, infants and toddlers will be free.

This year's show will be more expensive to produce than past shows have been, but profits left over after the expenses are paid will go to the Texas Department of Human Resources for the foster children program.

For more information about the Past Fashion Show, contact Peggy Haseloff at Haseloff Designs at 481-9073, or Shandra McIntosh at 481-3800.



Hank Nichols

Farwell football practice set to start for next week

Farwell Athletic Director Rex Cumpton said practice for this year's football season is due to start next week.

He will issue shorts and T-shirts to the boys who come out on Aug. 3 to sign up for the team. He expects about 50 boys in the high school football program this year.

Two-a-day workouts will begin on Aug. 8 at 8:30 a.m. They will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

"I'd like to invite everybody to come up and watch the workouts," said Cumpton.

Farwell's first scrimmage will be Aug. 18. They will play at Vega at 6 p.m.

Equipment will be issued on Aug. 3 at the following times: Seniors, 5:30- 6:30 p.m.; Juniors, 6:30- 7:30 p.m.; Sophomores, 7:30- 8:15 p.m.; Freshmen, 8:15- 9:00 p.m.

Creations to be exhibited

Young designers from 20 South Plains counties will have the opportunity to exhibit their creations at the South Plains District 4-H fashion review July 28 in Lubbock.

The event will take place at Lubbock Christian University. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. The fashion revue, open to the public, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

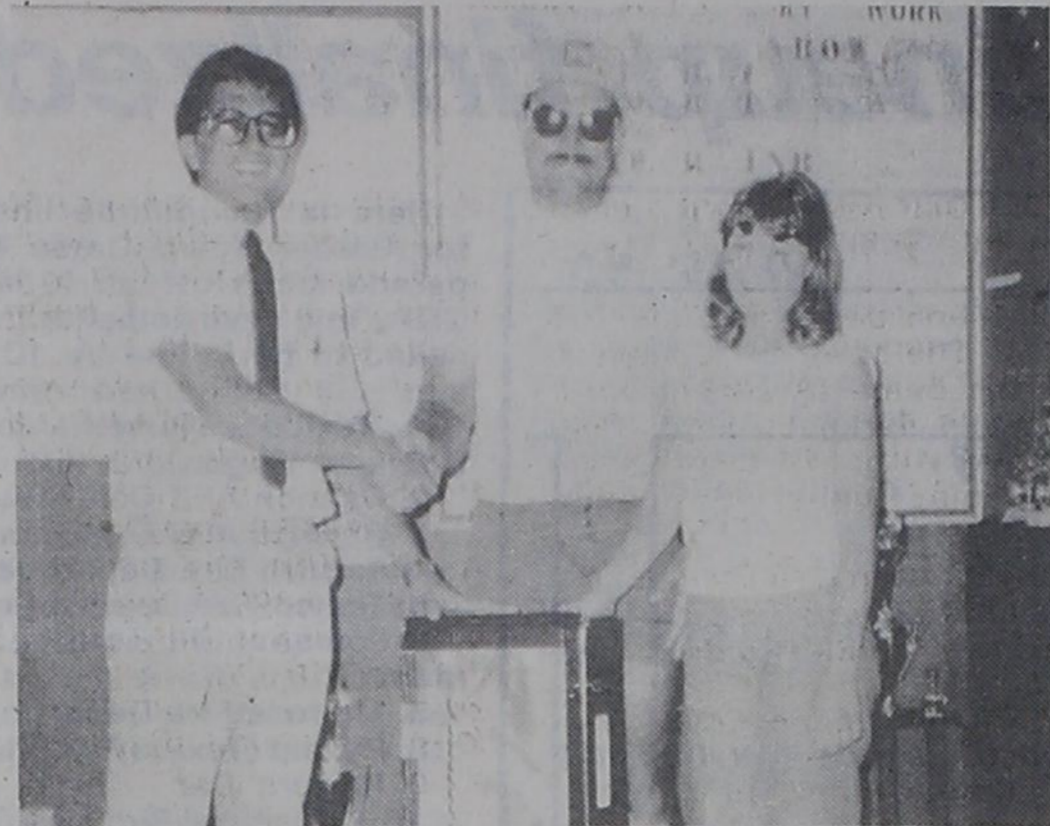
Representing Parmer County will be the winners of the County 4-H Fashion show that was held on July 7. They are: Alicia Baker, Friona; Shana Foster, Lazbuddie; Heather Martin, Friona; Jenny Hamilton, Friona, and Joanna Gallman, Lazbuddie.

The top winner in each senior clothing category will advance to the state 4-H fashion revue Aug. 21-23 in Corpus Christi.

RODEO TIME!



Don't miss the Rodeo
Friday & Saturday!
Lovelace Oil
481-3209



Winners

Robert and Beth Thornton of Texico were the winners of a Rainbow Hydro Filter System at the BCA of Curry County Home and Garden Show. It was presented by Karl Lucero, Area Distributor of Eastern Air Systems.

Reunion honors Fosters, Carrie Christian

The Foster family celebration was held at the Farwell Community Center July 24.

The reunion honored the W.N. Fosters and Carrie Christian. It was attended by their descendants and the descendants of their late brothers and sister, Tom Foster, Ernest Foster, and Pearl Grissom. About 125 people attended.

Members of all of the

families pitched in to provide an after church dinner. Family members told tall tales, and exhibited old family portraits. Then they all pitched in to help clean up after the reunion.

Family members came from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Mission, Kansas.

No surplus commodities in August

Due to a lack of available surplus commodities, there will be no distribution to Farwell area residents in August.

After it was noted at Monday's Parmer County Commissioners' meeting that there was no cheese available and little butter, it was felt that the August distribution should be skipped.

In other business, the commissioners voted to retain its \$5 fee on license tags; these funds help maintain county roads.

The commissioners decided to sell some tractors and mowers. See legal ads in today's paper for more details.

Farwell Convalescent Center Chit Chat

By Lynne Gann
 Activity Director

There will be a house warming party at Heritage Square Apartments for Carrie Christian and Lucille Barnes on Sunday, July 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please come by and share refreshments with us. We'll look forward to seeing you.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a bake sale for Border Town Days. Do look for their booth. They will have cakes, cookies, pies, all the goodies they are so good at making.

The center will have a booth to take blood pressures. For those of you who are curious to see how you are doing, stop by.

Lupe Vidaurri, our director of dietary services, will be selling burritos, guacamole dip with tortilla chips. For a special treat, don't miss this. Delicious!

I begin my vacation the 30th and I will have to miss this day of celebration. But grandbabies are going to be here.

Have a very happy Border Town Days celebration.

Meals on Wheels

Noon meals can be delivered to your door. For further information, contact the Farwell Convalescent Center at 481-9027. This program is for elderly, handicapped and temporary illnesses.

Tele-Care

To join our Tele-Care reassurance program created to provide a sense of security and protection, please call Linda Winegeart at 481-9027 weekdays from 8:30 - 5.

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On The


22nd Annual

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Berry, Jennings win

The Farwell Country Club's Ladies Golf Association Annual Tournament was a big success this year with 57 teams competing for honors.

The team of Janene Berry and Mona Jennings won first place in the Championship flight. The won on a playoff. Brenda Hopson and Kelly Callahan came in second with 136. Two teams tied for third when darkness kept them from having a playoff. Tied for third with 142 points were Carol Snider and Alice Vinton and Penny Hughes and Juanita Jones.

The President's flight was won by Sharron Hughes and Lisa Harrison with 147. Diane Nichols and Deby Nichols came in second with 152. Lesa Angel and Hazel Stringer came in third with 153.

The First flight was won by Connie Jesko and Sylvia Daugherty with 158 points. Jeanetta Precure and Analita Haley came in second at 163. Jan DeVaney and Joanne

Wenzle came in third at 164.

The second flight was won by Louise Pthal and Shirley Underwood with 162. Gail Curtis and Nancy Chase came in second with 171. Barbara Sanborn and Karen Harrelson came in third with 173.

The Third flight was won by Jay Wyatt and Dana Olmstead with 156; Pat Goforth and Teresa Albracht came in second with 173. Janie Sudderth and Maxine Huddleston came in third with 173.

The Fourth flight was won by Jana Roberts and Jamey Bethel with 169 points. Nancy Orman and Robin Gregory came in second with 173. Florence Henderson and Betty Smith came in third with 179.

The Fifth flight was won by Joyce Sikes and Sandy Ware with 185. Pat Mason and Betty Wiseman came in second with 189 points. Shirley Phillips and Jan Heard came in third with 191.

Lawn protection advice given

Parmer County Agricultural Extension Service Agent Gary Patterson reports that Parmer County residents who want to protect their lawns need to keep a close lookout for white grub worms.

May or June beetles have been emerging from the soil and swarming in lawns in the evening, he noted. Females laid eggs which have hatched into white grubs. These grubs are beginning to feed on roots of home lawn grasses, the Extension Agent said.

"Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken," Patterson said.

Treatment time varies with the area of the state. Homeowners in the south plains need to treat between mid-July and early August. Timing of chemical application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns, Patterson said. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod. Diazinon, Dursban, or

Oftanol provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label.

The Extension Agent said the granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than are liquid or spray formulations. "After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or waterhose to soak the granules into the soil," he advised. The insecticide should be watered in with a half-inch to an inch of water immediately after application, he said.

Diazinon sprays should be applied at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the chemical into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps.

Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry, the county agent stressed.

The key to controlling white grub worms in homelawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding, Patterson emphasized.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available in the county extension office.

More funds given for cotton research

Where cotton is concerned, members of the Plains Cotton Improvement Committee (PCIC) of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., admit to having a one-track mind.

That track, says committee chairman Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka, is aimed at putting and keeping Texas High Plains cotton producers ahead of the field in the race to satisfy ever-increasing worldwide demand for high performance cotton.

Huffaker's remark summarized the feelings of the PCIC at a recent meeting where the committee agree to pump another \$100,000 into the work of Dr. John Gannaway, cotton breeder at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. This 1988-89 grant brings to \$470,000 the total of producer funds provided for the program since its inception in late 1983.

The committee was formed by PGC at the request of area compresses under an agreement whereby compresses would collect 10 cents per bale to be used exclusively for breeding research. Producers are given the option to request refunds, but PGC records show such requests over the life of the program have totaled only a few dollars.

Gannaway reports substantial progress in research to breed varieties with the strength, fineness and maturity needed by mills for today's advanced spinning technology. In 1986 and 1987 a total of 90 germplasms were released to commercial breeders, all of which "exhibited various combinations of excellent fiber quality traits," Gannaway states, and all with yield potential equal to or above varieties now being planted. In 1988 another 80 germplasms are being increased for possible release next year, he says, providing they live up to the promise of quality and yield seen so far.

These releases are being incorporated into existing materials of commercial companies, and the beginnings of results more visible to producers, according to Gannaway, may be seen in 1989 as cottons with improved genetic potential are made available, on a limited scale, for testing in producer operations.

Interest in the High Plains quality program has spread across the Cotton Belt and throughout the textile world, Huffaker notes. Gannaway in 1987 and 1988 has given presentations to some 34 commodity and industry groups and has five invitations pending.

The most prestigious of the groups addressed, Gannaway says, was a large number of foreign and domestic users and potential users of High Plains cotton at last November's textile symposium, sponsored by Texas Tech's International Center for Textile Research and Development. And, as a result of that presentation, Gannaway and John Price, Assistant Director of the textile reserach center, have been invited to conduct seminars in England, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Belgium.

Tentative plans for that trip are being made, but since PCIC funds can't be used for that purpose, Huffaker notes, plans are contingent on funding an alternative source or sources to cover the cost.



Mrs. Anderson commissioned

Julia Jefferes received her commission in the U.S. Navy as an Ensign on July 5 onboard USS Coronado moored in Manama, Bahrain. She was commissioned by her husband, LCDR Will Anderson, and her witnessing officer was Rear Admiral Tony Less, Commander of Joint Task force Middle East. Jefferes now starts medical school at Texas Tech University to begin her 4-year scholarship program to become a Navy doctor.

The family of Herman Grissom wishes to express our heartfelt appreciation for all of the love expressed to us during our time of sorrow. The food, visits, flowers, cards, prayers and words of love have kept us going. We take comfort in knowing Herman is with the Lord.

The Herman Grissom Family

*Schedule Your
Wheat Cleaning
NOW!!*

Call
Curtis & Curtis
For Information On
✓ Cleaning ✓ Treating ✓ Bagging
4500 North Prince Clovis

Hospital Notes

Alta Geries is home from the hospital.

Wayne Pierson is expected to be home from Clovis hospital by the time the Tribune comes out this week. He will be recuperating at home; he may have visitors.

Rhonda Kirkland has been in Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Grace Snyder is still in the hospital.

NICEST USED CARS IN CLOVIS

82 Buick Skylark \$1995 #206111	80 Chevrolet Citation \$1595 #206112	79 Chevrolet Impala \$795 #202011	81 Renault 181 Wagon \$1195 #20621
83 Ford Escort Wagon \$2795 #220111	79 Camaro Z28 \$1995 #226022	75 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$1195 #226222	85 Chevrolet C10 Pickup Make Offer 244111
87 Honda Civic 2 Dr. \$8995 #245511	82 Jeep CJ7 \$4995 #330211	86 Toyota Tercel Wagon \$6195 #346211	83 Pontiac T6000 4 Dr. \$3995 #346311
82 Dodge Pickup D-150 \$4195 #350111	84 Buick Park Avenue \$8495 #870212	85 Buick Regal 2 Dr. \$5995 #770411	86 Chevrolet P/U C10 Silverado SAVE #7720
86 Jeep Wagoneer SAVE #7722	79 Buick LaSabre 2 Dr. \$1695 #772611	87 Samural Make Offer #7727	87 Integra 4 Dr. Like New \$11,025 #7729
87 Honda Civic 4 Dr. \$7825 #7730	87 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr. \$7825 #7732	86 Chevrolet P/U S10 Like New Make Offer #773511	85 Ford Pickup F-150 \$5925 #7737
86 GMC Pickup C1500 Sierra Cl. \$6495 #7738	84 Toyota Celica GT 2 Dr. \$7995 #7739	85 Nissan 300ZX \$11,225 #7740	86 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Dr. \$6125 #7741
85 Honda Accord LX 3 Dr. \$6995 #7742	83 Jeep CJ5 \$5995 #7743	81 Honda Civic 2 Dr. \$2995 #7746	78 Olds Delta 88 \$1795 #8701

AND MANY, MANY MORE

CLOVIS HONDA
JEEP EAGLE
3000 Mabry Dr. - Clovis - 763-3701

Jeep

Eagle

It's a Girl

Luther and Mary Thompson of Lariat became the parents of a daughter, Chandra Lynn Thompson, on July 20.

She was born at 9:58 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 8 lbs., and was 21 1/2" long.

Chandra has a brother, Travis, 2. Her maternal grandmother is Gwen Dingman of Fairview, Utah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hamilton of Cleveland, Texas.

**Don't Forget To Attend The
"Past Fashions Style Show"**

July 30 - 8 p.m.

Farwell High School Auditorium

The Beauty Box

Frances Mardee Berna Dean

481-3441
Farwell, Tx.

CONGRATULATIONS

*On the 22nd Annual
Border Town Days!*

TEAGUE-STREBECK

Ford - Mercury - Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge

"The short drive is worth it."

1115 N. Chicago - Portales - 356-8584

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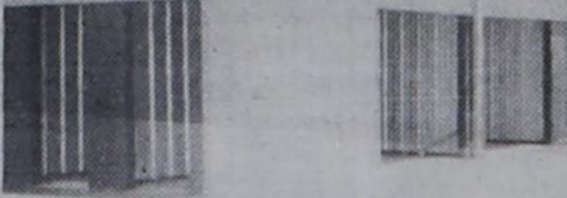
The Classifieds

481-3681

XTRA-SPACE

Individual Storage

Call 481-3222



Farwell

CLOVIS News-Journal is hiring correspondents for news, sports and photo coverage. No experience necessary. Good grammar skills a must. Call Marsha McFadden at 763-3431.

48-3tc

Clovis Gem & Mineral Show

Saturday, July 30: 9 - 7
Sunday, July 31: 10 - 5
Youth Recreation Building
7th & Sycamore, Clovis

Free Admission &
Free Hourly Door Prizes
Hosted by the Clovis
Gem & Mineral Society

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Why shop around for a Snapper lawn mower when our low overhead will get you a better deal and better service? Liberal trade-in prices. No interest or carrying charges
Beaver's Lawn Mower Shop
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GUNS

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(505) 482-3215
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Report Child Abuse
Call 1-800-252-5400

ROUND-UP application pipe-wick on high-boy 30 inch or 40 inch rows & CRP weed and grass control. Call Roy at (806) 265-3247.

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in my home.
Years of Experience
Janie Martin
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Rainbow International
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& Cleaning Co.
Jerry Davis, owner
825-2847
Rt. 1, Box 130-C, Farwell

We buy & sell
Used farm equipment
FRY & COX
Muleshoe 272-4511

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom brick home in Farwell. Single car garage on cul de sac. Nice landscaping, extra lots. 482-3209.
47-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 metal shop buildings & 8 lots. One - 40' x 60' with 2 14' overhead doors and a walk-in door. The other - 1/2 quanset 30' x 50' with 14' door and walk-in door. Also, have a Bennett Breathing machine for sale. Would like to buy Louis L'Amour paperback books. Call 482-3827.
46-4tc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment in Farwell. 762-9500.
48-1tc

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled 3-2-1 at 207 Ave. A. Also, a 2-1 at 108 3rd St. Call S.M. Billington, (817) 838-0077.
48-tfnc

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512 Wheeler Ave.
Texico, N.M.
(505) 482-9188
Fully Licensed
In New Mexico & Texas

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482-9188
TEXICO, NM.

TEXICO - Very popular drive-in restaurant in down town Texico, fully equipped and furnished.
6-acre tract of land 9 1/2 miles northeast of Clovis on north side of Running Water Draw on Pleasant Hill Highway.
TEXICO - Let me show you 3-bedroom home at 820 Garwood and then you make an offer.
TEXICO - 120 ft. frontage at 100 Griffin. Restore old house or remove it. Lots worth more than the \$5,000 list price.
FARWELL - BACK ON MARKET: 2 bedroom home in excellent condition at 207 Sixth St. Has living room and separate den, covered patio in the back, fenced back yard, storage building and other extras.
400 acres irrigated farmland 1 mile north and 1/2 mile west of Clovis Airport.
FARWELL - Very nice 1 bedroom home at 410 First Street.
TEXICO - 2 bedroom 14 foot x 64 foot mobile home permanently set on 75 foot x 125 foot lot with chainlink fence and storage building at 518 S. Stateline Road.
TEXICO - Seller will consider all offers on 121 Anderson. Would consider a trade for land.
DOWNTOWN TEXICO - Commercial site, 175x270 on Hwy. 60-70-84.
TEXICO - PRICE REDUCED: 2 bedroom home at 310 Leftwich. Has large basement, full garage attached and a 2 car detached garage. Needs some repairs but a great bargain at \$18,000.

PICK-UP COUNTRY

1986 Chevy Customized Super Cab Pickup, Silverado, 30,000 miles, custom wheels, loaded.

\$10,595.00

3 - 16 ft. tandem axle trailers, extra heavy built, 7000 lb. axles.

\$750.00

1985 Ford F150 Super Cab 4x4 XLT, loaded, 30,000 miles, extra clean.

\$11,500.00

1983 Chevy S/W 4x4 350, auto, Silverado, loaded.

\$7,900.00

PICK-UP COUNTRY

2118 Mabry Dr.
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Clovis, N.M.

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All types of tire repair
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110 3rd St, Farwell
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New Homes for Sale:

Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, utility room, air conditioned and many more features. No money down. 100% financing. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., please call (806) 793-0103.

NEEDED - LVNs or RNs (licensed in Texas).

MAINTENANCE - Fulltime person.

BENEFITS:

- Pleasant working conditions
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- Superior rated by Texas Department of Health

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305 Fifth St., Farwell, Texas 79325
Phone: (806) 481-9027



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Farwell, Texas
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801 Ave. A, Farwell

Interested in selling your farm?
Call me. I have buyers

Extremely nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,150-sq.-ft. brick home. Refrigerated air, central heat, fenced back yard. Has covered porch and patio. Lawn sprinkler system. Lots and lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped. Call for an appointment.

Country living at its best: 4-2-2. A 2-story home northeast of Farwell. Very nice fenced backyard with swimming pool, boxcar and corrals. Also 60x160 metal building. All situated on 5 acres. Many extras. Very reasonably priced. Call for details.

Also in the country: Extremely nice 2-1-2; could be made into 3-bedroom home. Located southeast of Lariat, built-ins, central heat, evaporative air, nice storm cellar. Priced for immediate sale.

Just like new: 4 year old brick home, 2 bedroom, one bath, one car garage, automatic lawn sprinkler, approximately 1260 square feet. Extremely nice neighborhood.

Extremely large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 4 car garage, located in Farwell. All on a corner lot, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Priced for immediate sale.

1,825 square foot brick home located at 711 Fourth St. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Could be made into 3 bedroom. Central heat, air conditioning, fireplace and storage building. Beautifully landscaped. All on a corner lot.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home on on Manana Street in Farwell. 2 car garage, central heat, evap. air, gas grill. Nice location. Call for details.

530 acres adjoining Farwell city limits. 3 1/2 wells, 3 elec center pivots, lays well. Excellent water. Owner financing to qualified buyer. Owner will divide. **BEST BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET.**

Fransé Irrigation

9th Street, Farwell

VALMONT
Valmont Industries, Inc.

481-3316

Farmer's Corner

Come by and visit about changing that old sprinkler this fall.

40 H.P. electrical horizontal motor.

7" flow line - 80 cents a foot.

26 joints 7" on 40" rows. Hydrants, ells and fittings.

50 joints 8" x 30 flow-line.

Bloat Guard - 7.50 per block.

Call for our Valley Summer Sale!

SALE - Waterman surge valve

Chemigation Units.

Irrrometer moisture indicators.

50-lb. bag of Purina high protein dog food - \$15.50

B-4 Berkley 292 Chevy with stand, ready to use.

Farwell Feed Supply

Purina Mills,



North 9th Street, Farwell
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Inc.



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Drawer 887

481-3288

109 5th St.

Licensed in Texas & New Mexico

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WE NEED FARM LISTINGS

PRICED TO SELL: To settle estate. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, single car garage.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home with single car garage, good location in Farwell.

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath Nashua mobile home with central heat and air, builtins on 75' x 125' lot in Texico. Priced to sell.

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car carport. Fenced backyard with 2 steel storage buildings. Good location in Farwell.

Country Living - 4 acres with nice large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, steel siding home with fireplace and double carport located southeast of Farwell. See to appreciate. Priced to sell.

1-year Homeowners Warranty: Completely remodeled. New carpet, linoleum and paint. Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fenced backyard. Good location near post office and churches in Farwell. See to appreciate.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, home in south Farwell neighborhood. Repainted and ready to sell.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house in the country, to be moved. Priced for immediate sale.

2 bedroom, 1 bath stucco home, single car garage, large corner lot.

1-year Homeowners Warranty: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, single car carport, good neighborhood. **Price Reduced.**

Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, large den with fire place, fenced backyard, with storage building. In Farwell.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot with garden area. Excellent 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre in West Camp area.

Let us help you with your real estate needs and your farm and residential appraisals

The Classifieds

QUALITY DEPENDABILITY
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 Day or Night
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Jones Enterprises RAINBOW SWEEPERS
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NEW VEGETABLE stand: Tres Cruces Farms. Located 3 miles east of Farwell on Lubbock Highway. Open daily, noon - 7; Saturdays, 9 - 7; Sundays closed.
Picked Daily. Now Available: Sweet corn - \$1.50 a dozen; green beans, pickling cucumbers, beets, carrots, squash.
 45-tfnc

DONATIONS needed for an August garage sale to benefit Texico Elementary School. Call Cindy Meeks, 482-9410; Susan Scioli, 482-9007; Debbie Autrey, 482-9952, or Cary Kittrell, 683-5233.
 45-5tc

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE
 Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. hereby gives notice that on February 22, 1988, the Cooperative filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a request to detariff inside wiring and customer premises equipment, to implement a new updated tariff which more accurately reflects the services and rates currently offered by the Cooperative and to make official name changes for two exchanges. It is not the intent of the Cooperative in this filing to change (either by increase or by decrease) the rates currently being charged to Texas members. However, this filing does reflect changes in rates authorized in the Cooperative's local exchange tariff that is currently on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Also, if the Commission accepts the proposed filing, the Commission will no longer regulate monthly charges for extension wiring and certain equipment leases.

dissolve the marriage. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Farwell, Texas, this the 14 day of July, 1988.

Marjorie Watkins
 Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas
 Published in the State Line Tribune July 22 and 29, and August 5 and 12, 1988.

Notice to Bidders
 The Commissioners Court of Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 8, 1988, at which time bids will be opened, for Parmer County Precinct #1 to sell to the highest bidder the following described used machinery:

1 - used Tiger mower, side mount, hydraulic driven, and is not mounted on a tractor.
 This machine may be seen by contacting Commissioner Ernest Anthony at (806) 247-3223 to make arrangements.

Bids are to be mailed or brought to Porter Roberts, County Judge, Box 506, Farwell, Texas 79325 to be received before 10:00 a.m. on August 8, 1988, at which time bids will be opened.

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 By order of the Commissioners Court of Parmer County.
 Porter Roberts
 County Judge

Published in the State Line Tribune July 29 and Aug. 5, 1988

Notice to Bidders
 The Commissioners Court of Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 8, 1988, at which time bids will be opened, for Parmer County Precinct #3 to sell to the highest bidder the following described used machinery:

1 - used Ford 6600 diesel tractor with a mounted Tiger mower plus side mount hydraulic ditcher attachment.
 1 - used Ford 6600 diesel tractor with a mounted Tiger mower.

These machines are offered for sale either as they are or with mowers to be sold separately. If mower is pulled off tractor, in that case the tractor would not be for sale. These machines may be seen by contacting Commissioner Robert White at (806) 481-3395 day time hours and (806) 481-9043 to make arrangements.

Bids are to be mailed or brought to Porter Roberts, County Judge, Box 506, Farwell, Texas 79325 to be received before 10:00 a.m. on August 8, 1988, at which time bids will be opened.

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 By order of the Commissioners Court of Parmer County.
 Porter Roberts
 County Judge

Published in the State Line Tribune July 29 and Aug. 5, 1988

NOTICE
 On August 9, 1988, at 7 p.m., the Farwell Independent School Board will meet in regular session and the adoption of the 1988-89 budget will be considered.

John Grigsby
 Farwell Independent School Superintendent
 Published in the State Line Tribune July 29 and August 5, 1988

Family outing held

The Sheldon Null ranch on the Frio Draw was the site of the Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H family outing July 21.

Co-hosted by the Nulls and the Sam Drager family, members and their families and guests enjoyed a hot dog roast and hay ride along with volleyball games, horseback riding and wagon races.

A demonstration on preparing a hobo supper was given by Kristen Null.

Alice Pierce reminded members there would be no August meeting but they would need to get their record books and projects ready for the fair Aug. 22-27. 1988 fair books were passed out. 4-H'ers were encouraged to call Mrs. Pierce if they have any questions about their projects or record books.

The evening was highlighted

Gem show slated

The Clovis Gem and Mineral Show will be held July 30 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and July 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Recreation Building at 7th and Sycamore.

There will be displays, door prizes, a rock swap, and a silent auction. Admission is free. Several local collectors will have displays there.

by a moonlight hayride down the Draw with Sam Drager as the driver and Sheldon Null as the lighting technician. Afterward, the group enjoyed homemade ice cream and vis-

iting around the campfire. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Null, Ryan, Kristen and Shannon, Mrs. Fred Baldrige, Mrs. Janice Baldrige and her sister Kathy,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Chad and Misty, Sam Drager, Cody and Eric, Mrs. Nancy Peirce, Will and Joe, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Robin and Penny, and Terry Whitener.



Texico Junior High cheerleaders

Shown are the Texico Junior High cheerleaders who attended NCA cheerleading camp at ENMU in Portales last week (from left: Dara Jenkins, Dawn Lassiter, Tina Smith and Chesna Campbell). They are holding the spirit stick they won. They also received "All Exceptional" ribbons for their cheers. Also going along were sponsors Carol Brock and Anna Southard.

Sheriff's Report

Here is the weekly report from Sheriff Bill Morgan:

On July 24, Jose A. Mata, 39, Friona was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated 2nd offense. He appeared before County Judge Roberts, and on a plea of guilty was fined \$500, court cost, and 15 days in jail.

On July 24, Beverly J. Chacon, 20, of Clovis, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She appeared before Roberts, and on a guilty plea was fined \$250, court cost, and 3 days in jail.

On July 24, Ronnie Melton, 21, Friona was arrested by the Sheriff's office on 2 charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Albert Smith. Bond is set at \$9,000 on each charge. Case is pending before the grand jury.

On July 24, Roke Acosta, 40, Dimmitt, was arrested by the Sheriff's office on 2 charges of injury to a child. He appeared before Smith. Bond was set at \$9,000 on each charge. Case is pending before the grand jury.

Legal Notice

Notice
 There will be a regular called meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lazbuddie Independent School District on Aug. 9, 1988, at 8:15 p.m.

Agenda items will include:
 1. Public hearing and final discussion on 1988-89 fiscal budget. And take any necessary action.
 2. Discuss and take necessary action regarding amended budget for 1987-88 school year.

Joe Hall
 Superintendent
 Lazbuddie Independent School District

Published in the State Line Tribune July 29, 1988

Marriage Licenses

There were six marriage licenses issued in Parmer County in the week ending July 22.

They were issued to: David Mungia and Sylvia Lopez; Billy Joe Black and Elizabeth Neel; Gary Billups and Brenda Washington; Kelly Parr and Tim Sharrick; Phillip Alexander and Brandy Becker; Diago Medrano and Yolanda Campa.

STEED-TODD FUNERAL HOME
 "When Understanding Is Needed Most"
 Prince & Manana - Clovis
 Ph. 763-5541

Thank You
 The family of Loydell Colton wishes to express our deep and heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who gave comfort during the time of bereavement through sympathy and acts of kindness. Special thanks to the First Baptist Church of Texico, Lee Hutchins, the Farwell Fire Department and to her neighbors for their extra services and to the donors of the food and many beautiful flowers.
 Jim Colton
 Harvey Hudspeth & girls
 Rick Hudspeth & family
 Glynda Jensen & family
 Maynard & Winona Martin
 Benny & Nadine Hardisty

Border Town Days
July 29 & 30
 Attend the **High Plains Junior Rodeo**
 Friday & Saturday - 8 p.m.
 Farwell Roping Arena

Farwell Feed Yards
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Texico City Hall options discussed

The Texico City Council Tuesday had a lengthy discussion with Lee Tillman, director of Eastern Plains Council of Governments, on various options considering a new City Hall.

At its culmination, Mayor John R. Hadley appointed councilmen Doyal LaRue and Butch Tharp to work with Tillman on contacting local legislators to see if state funds can be made available. Also, LaRue and Tharp will put together a questionnaire listing the options for publication in the State Line Tribune so that the council can get community feedback.

Here's a summation of what Tillman said:

- There are no grant programs set up specifically for municipal buildings. In fact, block grant programs actually prohibit them.

- A good prospect is the state's Community Assistance Program. But no funds have been placed into this program for the past two years. Tillman believes the next legislature will put some money into it, though. Toward this end, he urged the council to contact their local state legislators and ask them to fund this program.

- There's always the possibility that local legislators can push a bill through with funds marked specifically for Texico. Albuquerque legislators have had great success in earmarking funds just for Albuquerque projects.

- Since Texico has \$2.8 assessed valuation, it has a general obligation bond capacity of \$114,000. Even if the state would provide matching funds, you're talking of a new City Hall in the \$200,000 range, far below the \$414,000 planned facility unveiled by architect Warren Pendleton last month.

- Before going to a bond issue, Tillman urged the council to get residents' input to see how they feel.

- Another idea is to renovate the present facility. This is costlier than simple renovation because the current building doesn't meet modern codes; if renovated, it would have to be brought up to code.

- Tillman suggested the council have the architect present revised plans to get the cost into the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range.

- Summing up, he said, "You need to do a plan that's 'do-able.'"

During the discussion, City Attorney Duane Hamar suggested that a two-part approach might be the answer: a building for the senior citizens, and a City Hall. State and federal funds for a senior citizens' facility would be easier to come by, and that would cut the cost for a new City Hall.

Tillman also discussed the need for Texico to get more involved in county matters, perhaps getting more aid for road work. He pointed out

Melrose and Dora as example of communities working with their county commissioners and highway departments in order to improve their streets.

Tillman talked about recent county actions on bus routes, something Texico officials said they were unaware of.

The EPCOG director also stressed the importance of

the Ute Lake Water Project to Texico. He plans to write an article for the Tribune outlining the project's future.

He asked how the recent water well project in Texico went. City officials said several problems occurred. And if it needs to be pulled for repairs, there will be a big problem, said City Clerk Treasurer Marie Christian.

Before Tillman arrived, the council (with Steve Chancy and Bryan Kube absent) took two actions:

- Allowed Eldon Burk to place a mobile home next to his home. Mrs. Christian said 11 letters were sent to neighbors and only 3 returned, all supporting the variance request.

- Decided to seek bids

on repairing Garwood Street, which Tharp said is falling rapidly into disrepair. He also said portions of Anderson and Turner need work and asked that city employees kill the vegetation growing in the streets. Also, Johnny Eastwood of Eastwood Construction will be asked to come to Texico and view the problem areas.



Tree planted

Planting a new tree in front of Farwell High School are Robbi Fly, Supt. John Grigsby, and Steve Geries. The Honey Locust tree was donated by the class of 1988 as a living memorial to the school because it is disease resistant, but grows moderately fast.

Money raised for trip

Members of the United Pentecostal Youth rode from Texico to Ned Houck Park (20 miles) to raise money for their summer projects.

When the Bike-a-Thon was over, the group enjoyed barbecued hamburgers in the park.

It raised most of the money the group will need for its trip to Dallas-Fort Worth to visit Six Flags and the Wax Museum. The youth plan to go on their trip Aug. 11-13.

Participants included: Chad

Cochran, Freddy Chavez, Joe Chavez, Daniel Madrid, Tasha Cochran, Lenore Chavez, Lishia Cochran, Brenda and Roger Johnson.


The group members have also picked up cans at the dump to raise money for their projects. They have prepared and served dinners at the church on Sunday nights.

The group has also enjoyed a trip to Carlsbad Caverns in April. United Pentecostal Youth are directed by Jerry Cochran.

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	Armour's Big 9 1/4-oz. can VIENNA SAUSAGE 89¢	Pillsbury 14-oz. pkg. Microwave BROWNIE MIX \$1.39	
	Best Maid 32-oz. jar Hamburger Sliced PICKLES 89¢	Kraft qt. jar MIRACLE WHIP \$1.79	
	2 qt. pkg. Pre-sweet KOOL-AID 59¢	Libby's 3-oz. POTTED MEAT 4/\$1	
Kraft 24-oz. Miracle Sandwich SPREAD \$1.59	30-oz. box BIZ \$2.19	3-liter Reg. - Diet COCA COLA \$1.19	

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Hong Kong

Jewel in the British crown

by Juanita J. Hadley

Hong Kong is a place of mystery, with most information coming from such diverse sources as the cartoon character Hong Kong Fooee, James Bond - style spy movies, or confusion with other Far Eastern cities, such as Tokyo.

However, several months ago, Richard and Wanda Kelley of Texico were privileged to spend time in Hong Kong, learning about the city firsthand and dispelling many of the usual misconceptions.

Kelley, longtime parts manager of Doc Stewart Chevrolet dealership in Clovis, won the eleven-day excursion through General Motors Parts. Although the Kelleys do not know the total number of winners from throughout the United States, the group they traveled with consisted of 300 General Motors participants (including parts managers and their spouses).

However, before taking a close look at the city and its inhabitants, we should first determine exactly where Hong Kong is located, since many Americans are more than a bit fuzzy in that department. First, Hong Kong consists of more than the city. In fact, it comprises a colony of approximately 400 sq. miles, situated in the southern tip of China. It is the last remaining British Crown Colony ruled by a governor appointed by Queen Elizabeth II. A portion of that area, called the New Territories, was leased from China in 1898, with the agreement to expire in 1997. At that time, the affected part of Hong Kong will revert to China. According to information the group received from their guide, Hong Kong's inhabitants are more than a bit apprehensive about any part of the colony falling under the rule of the Red Chinese. "Scared" is a more accurate term to describe their feelings. The group's first glimpse of their destination came in the form of Kai Tai Airport (Hong Kong's international airport), with its Ocean Terminal. The facility itself, as well as all runways, is completely surrounded by water, which gave everyone quite a start.

Though somewhat unsettled by the ocean approach, Richard and Wanda were more than pleased with their hotel. The group was lodged at the Hong Kong Hilton, which boasts, among other things, the city's only fourth-story swimming pool. According to the Kelleys, the hotel's first three floors are strictly for shopping.

While checking in, the New Mexico couple experienced of the differences between staying in Hong Kong and in other places they have visited. After completing the necessary paperwork, etc., the receptionist appeared to think everything was under control and waited patiently for the couple to go to their room. The Kelleys, too, waited patiently for a while, then asked for their room key. The surprised clerk answered that they already had it. "It" turned out to be a flat, cardboard-looking plastic sheet about the size of a credit card, which operates by being inserted into the computer on the door!

Throughout the stay, hotel staff, to say nothing of the average person on the street, proved pleasant and eager to be of help. In fact, all members of the GM Parts group encountered only the utmost courtesy.

One of the Kelleys' greatest misconceptions about the city was dispelled very soon after their arrival. Instead of filth and squalor, they were greeted by a city so clean that Wanda prefers the term "immaculate" to describe it. Litter is nonexistent: there were no discarded soft drink cans, not even a cigarette wrapper. To the amazement of everyone in the group, even the squatters' area, where buildings often consist of nothing more than tin sides and tin roofs, was clean. Group members also discovered that, perhaps due to the high sanitation standards, the city suffers neither flies nor mosquitos, and windows do not require screens.

Another of the Kelleys' early surprises was that no single-story buildings are to be seen; everything is "stacked up," to use Wanda's words. And, as one might expect in a city of seven and one-half million inhabitants, construction is constant. To the amazement of the Americans, scaffolding is made entirely of bamboo laid and tied together with hemp! the sole safety precaution for the hundreds of workers consists of nets stretched underneath the work area.

In order to alleviate the housing shortage, several years ago Hong Kong's government undertook the building of large apartment compounds for the working middle class. The group's guide noted that, even with the government's help, today as many as five families may occupy one 500 square-foot dwelling.

One method of financing the housing program comes from the toll charged to those leaving Hong Kong, amounting to approximately 120 Hong Kong dollars per person. The Kelleys, impressed by the efforts being made, comment, however, that the need still far outstrips the supply.

One aspect associated with lack of space especially struck Wanda. Since everyone lives in multistory buildings, there is, of course, no place of clothes lines. As a result, each Sunday, the traditional laundry day, every window features an extended bamboo pole draped with clean wash. In Wanda's words, the poles and clothes are "everywhere!"

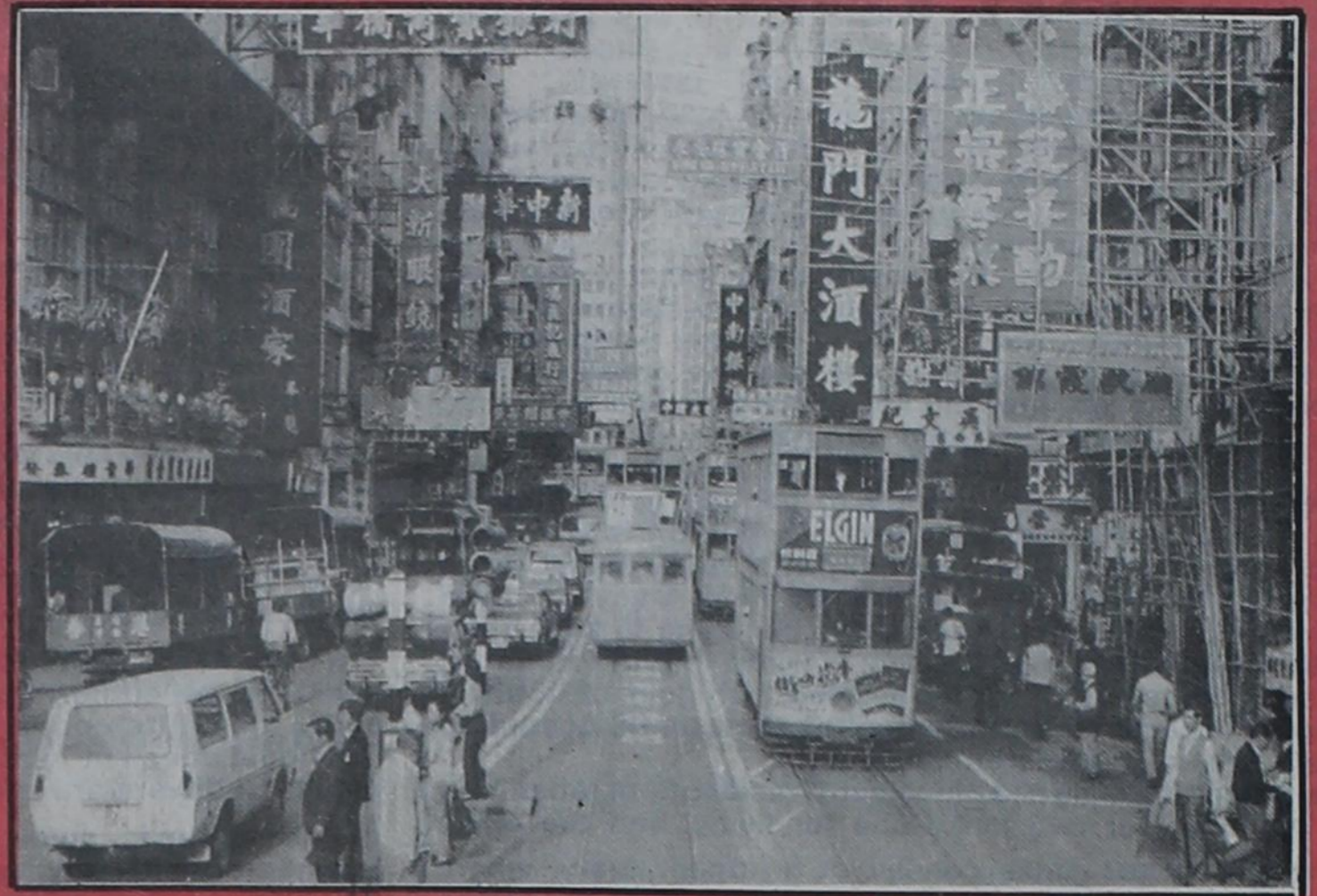
Richard and Wanda also note that, although no washing machines are to be had in Hong Kong, white clothing literally sparkles. Richard expresses surprise at this because all vehicles are diesel powered, producing a heavy, black shroud of diesel fumes.

During their stay, the Kelleys and other group members did what all tourists do in Hong Kong: they saw the sights and shopped. And because the city is so distinct, quite often the two activities became one!

One of their favorite spots was Repulse Bay, a large public recreation area. They found two pieces of statuary located there particularly eye-catching: the Happy Buddha, who brings good luck to those who rub his tummy; and the Smiling Princess, to whom locals and tourists alike offer coins in exchange for her blessing of the waters for fishermen.

The only playground equipment for the youngsters that the Kelleys saw in the entire city was at Repulse Bay. The usual slides and swings are notable missing from schools.

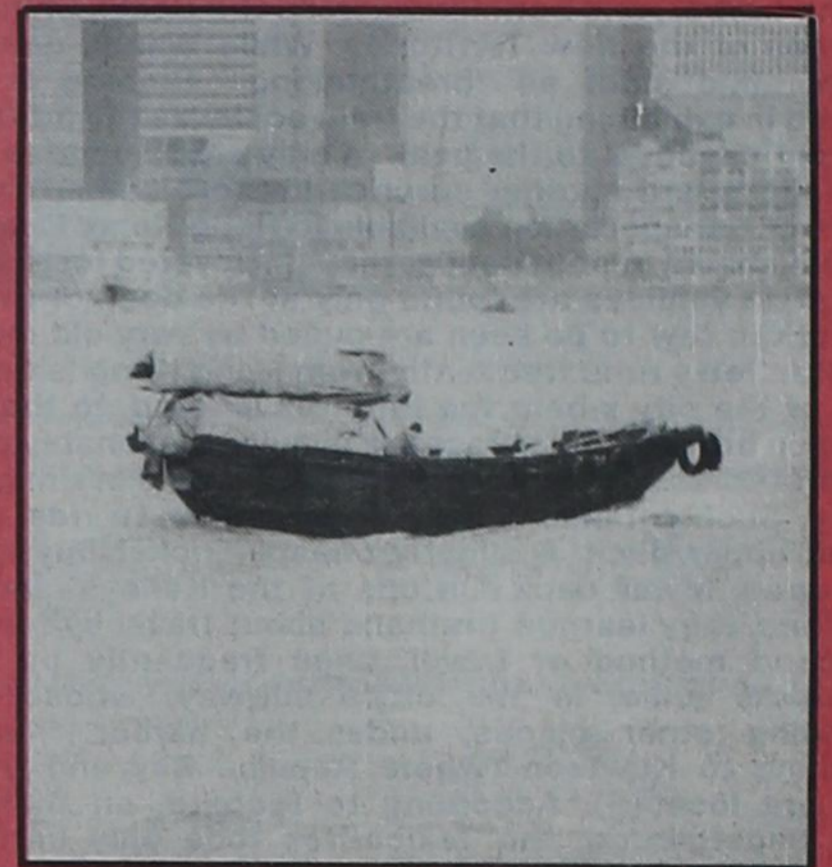
Students, however, are easily recognized by their uniforms. Though uniform color differs somewhat depending upon the



Typical street scene in Hong Kong.



Tourist Richard Kelley was loaded down with souvenirs including a traditional Chinese hat which very few of the sophisticated Hong Kong residents wear today.



A sampan in the harbor.



Royal Hong Kong Police Band.



Wanda Kelley enjoyed shopping at the open marketplaces in Hong Kong.

school attended, elementary school girls are always attired in skirts and blouses, while the boys wear shorts and shirts. All the youngsters are required to wear white socks, and their shoes match the uniform color. High school age girls dress in skirts and white blouses, while males wear white dress shirts and dress slacks. Ties are not required of the young men, but everyone sports highly shined shoes. Students are not allowed footwear such as tennis shoes while in uniform.

One other striking feature of every student is his or her identification badge. All residents are required to carry an identification card, but students must display the badge while in school uniform. At birth, each child is issued an I.D. card. At any time, the authorities may stop any man, woman, or child and request identification. The government is taking such measures in an effort to stem the flow of illegal aliens who enter Hong Kong, an estimated 400 per day.

Another of Richard and Wanda's favorite places, Stanley Market, is located near Repulse Bay. Between the two is a public beach, open for swimming, and normally the area boasts "standing room only." Swimmers, however, are restricted to only one area of the water by large nets that define the boundaries. Anyone swimming beyond the nets is likely to encounter sharks!

Stanley Market is a place guaranteed to warm the cockles of any shopper's heart. One of the most surprising things about it is its popularity with both tourists and local residents. Hundreds of tiny shops (more like open air booths) line both sides of the narrow streets, offering mostly clothing, rattan furniture, and traditional Chinese handicrafts. Factory overruns provide most of the garments, but many are high quality, name brand items. However, shops specializing in the better items are out of the way and require that prospective purchasers be recommended by someone known to the shopkeeper. Some of the more fascinating buys that the Kelleys remember are Members Only jackets at \$5.00, Reebok sports shoes also for \$5.00, Fela men's socks at three pairs for \$2.00, and silk ties for only \$1.00 each. Br th

Kelleys admit that, although the clothing caught Richard's shopping eye, Wanda was much more interested in the handmade tablecloths.

In addition to the choices available at Stanley Market, group members also took advantage of visits to Tsimshatsui district's most famous thoroughfare, Nathan Road, which is "Shopper's Alley," where a person may browse among the latest in cameras or electronic gear, or gaze in awe at the most elegant of silk goods and jewelry. But for the person interested in textiles, Tsimshatsui's sister district, Wanchai, is the place.

On one jaunt to those areas, the General Motors Parts group visited the Tse Sul Luen Jewelry Store. Only four participants wearing I.D. badges are allowed inside the establishment, which is reached by traversing a dark alleyway then passing through three sets of doors, each with its own heavily armed guards. Once inside, the visitor discovers that the store itself is quite beautiful and features female employees dressed in identical attire.

The fabulous gold, pearl, and diamond jewelry sold in the shop is handmade on the premises, and customers may watch as the craftsmen fashion individual pieces. Since the Kelleys' group visited the business on a Sunday, there was only one jeweler at work. The guide explained that jewelry makers do not receive an hourly wage, but are paid for each finished piece. On weekends such employees are able to make up time lost from work during the week.

Prices at the Tse Sul Luen Jewelry Store are approximately one-third of those found in the States for comparable jewelry. While there Richard purchased a solid gold tie tac bearing the Chinese symbols for longevity, and Wanda, a string of pearls with matching earrings.

While on another outing, the group visited an equally unique business, a department store owned and operated by the Red Chinese. Here, too, the physical surroundings were beautiful, the merchandise, "fantastic," and the quality the

Hong Kong

(Continued from Page 1)

highest. While shopping, the Americans were able to identify some of the other customers as British and Russian. Both groups were quite distinguished and well-dressed.

Although group members were able to take advantage of duty-free merchandise in Hong Kong, the Kelleys explain that items imported from Japan were actually cheaper in the U.S. than in Hong Kong due to the high value of the Japanese yen at the time of their visit.

Another section of the city considered a "must" for tourists is Aberdeen, where approximately 12,000 people live on junks and sampans. The area is, of course, world famous for its floating restaurants. On the day the group traveled to Aberdeen, the weather did not cooperate, and rain came down so hard that little could be seen. Nonetheless, their guide provided information which banished another myth concerning Hong Kong. Contrary to popular opinion, those living on the junks and sampans are not the city's poor. In fact, some of her wealthiest citizens reside there, some of whom have never set foot on dry land. Many of these individuals invest in gold, with some choosing to keep their wealth very close to their person, literally. In order to do so, they sometimes have their teeth filled with gold, or actually have gold designs carved into healthy front teeth. According to the guide, such investors smile a lot.

The group also learned that many residents of Aberdeen own, not one, but two junks—one for living, and the other for fishing. House junks consist of an upper story, where the family sleeps, and a lower story, which is basically the kitchen. Socializing is conducted on the boat's open front area.

On another day, members of the GM group took the Peak tram to the summit of Victoria Peak for a view of Hong Kong, the harbor, and sprinkled across the South China Sea, the islands of the New Territories. While Wanda describes the panoramic sight as "breathtaking," Richard is more interested in explaining that the tram achieves the 1,308 foot climb from sea level to the peak in only eight minutes.

The Kelleys had another surprise in store concerning the methods of transportation available in Hong Kong. Expecting to see rickshaws in abundance, they discovered instead that the old style vehicles are found only at the dock of the Star Ferry and the few to be seen are pulled by very old men.

The Star Ferry runs frequently from Hong Kong Island, the section of the city where the Hilton is located, to the city's districts on other islands. Passage is quite reasonably priced, with a first-class ticket costing seventy cents in Hong Kong currency. Such a ticket allows a passenger to ride on the enclosed upper deck. A slightly cheaper ticket buys space on the open, lower deck. On one of the Kelleys' shopping expeditions, they learned firsthand about travel by ferry.

A second method of travel, used frequently by locals and tourists alike, is the city's subway, whose trains run, among other places, under the harbor from the main island to Kowloon (where Repulse Bay and Stanley Market are located). According to Richard, on their first venture underground, the Texico-ites rode only until they saw something they could pronounce. However, they soon became comfortable with the system and, during the remainder of their visit, used the subways most of the time.

Group member learned that taxis are available, too, and all are easily identified by their red bodies and silver-gray tops. And, on the front, each vehicle displays a number telling how many passengers it can accommodate.

In addition to taxis, there are also many other automobiles in evidence. The Kelleys note that all the cars they saw were clean, quite nice, and every one—even the taxicabs—had all its hubcaps. Damaged vehicles are simply not seen on the streets. The Kelleys also report that during eight days of traveling about the city they saw many Mercedes and Rolls Royces (the Hilton owns three of the latter), which appear to be the most popular makes, but only three American-made autos.

Although there are many cars in the city, Hong Kong drivers face several hardships. First, the traffic is horrendous, there is absolutely no street parking, and only a few car parks exist. In fact, there are only three parking buildings to be found in the entire Central section, which is considered the heart of the business district.

A second problem facing drivers is that in the event of an accident the authorities leave it to the drivers involved to settle their differences. In other words, they fight it out. If an individual does not wish to fight, he pays for damages. As a result, all drivers are extremely careful.

The group's guide explained yet another difficulty connected with driving—obtaining a license. A prospective driver must attend a forty-hour course costing approximately \$1,000, then take a test. If he fails, the money is forfeited and he must wait for a designated time before going through the process again.

The New Mexicans also picked up other interesting tidbits of information concerning vehicles. For example, for a wedding, participants' cars are decked out with large floral wreaths hung from the hood ornaments. And they also learned that, because numbers are quite important to the Chinese, certain numerals are highly desired for license tags, especially the lucky number seven. Once while the group was traveling about, they saw a car with a whole line of sevens on its license plate. Their guide commented that such a registration probably cost the vehicle's owner about two million Hong Kong dollars.

The average tourist, though, is not likely to use either a taxi or a private auto as he moves about the city on his own. Instead, he will probably take advantage of the double-decker trams that offer a great view and inexpensive transportation to just about any place.


Usually, however, tourists like the GM Parts Group travel aboard tour buses. They do not have to worry about finding a parking space nor about getting lost. And from the windows of one of these buses, a person can sometimes see sights that are not on the itinerary, like one of the Kelleys laughingly relate. One day the while the bus was stopped, a bicyclist pulled alongside. There, stretched across the young boy's basket lay a number of plucked ducks, complete with the heads and feet intact.

Continued next week



Government housing units in Hong Kong house the middle class, not the very poorest people. The units are financed by an airport departure tax charged to everyone leaving Hong Kong.

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Cheerleaders schedule 2 sessions

The Farwell Varsity cheerleaders are holding a cheer-leading camp for all children in grades 1-6 (as of this fall). The camp will be held Aug. 1-3 in the old Farwell gym. There will be two sessions: 9-10:15 for students in grades 1-3, and 10:15-11:30 for children in grades 4-6. The cost of the camp is \$10 per child.



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Pastor Rick Sullivan Tim Miller, youth minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.	Rev. Bob Burris Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. MDT Worship - 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. MDT Wednesday - 7 p.m. MDT	Bro. Virgil Fiske Bible Class Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
San Jose Catholic Church Texico	Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church	Texico First Baptist Church
Fr. Godfrey Blank Sunday Mass - 9 a.m. MDT Wednesday - 7 p.m. MDT Confessions Before & After Mass	Pastor - Nectar Badillo Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Monday Prayer Breakfast - 7 a.m.	Rev. Joel Horne Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. MDT Worship - 8 & 10:40 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. MDT Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. MDT; 7 p.m. MST
St. John's Lutheran Church Lariat	United Pentecostal Church Texico	Good Will Spanish Mission
Rev. Mac Bearss Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:30 a.m.	Pastor Raymond Parks Sunday School - 9 a.m. MST Worship - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. MST Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. MST Thursday - 6:30 p.m. MST	Pastor Frank Ancira Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. MST & 6:30 p.m. MST Worship - 10:45 a.m. MST Training Union - 5:30 p.m. MST
New Light Baptist Church	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
Pastor - Thomas Spikes Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.	Rev. Gary Warren Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. MST Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Church Training - 5:30 p.m. MST Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. MST	Rev. Jeff Taylor Worship Service - 9 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Lariat Church Of Christ	Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Farwell	Temple Baptist Church
Sam Billingsley - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Winter Summer 8:30 p.m.	Bro. Bill Anson, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.	Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.

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Kelly Green Seeds

Farwell

She visited Santa Claus Land

By Irene Stephens

Have you always dreamed of going away - far away? Irene Stephens of Farwell did just that. She went to Alaska. Below is her account of the trip:

"I was driven to Albuquerque by Darrell and Eva Stephens, and I flew on June 14th from Albuquerque to Los Angeles. (From there I flew) up to Anchorage where I was met by Marlin, my oldest son, who has made his home there for nineteen years. I was amazed to find the sun still shining at 11 p.m. that night.

"Wednesday was spent seeing the city and driving up to mountains that surround.

"Thursday, June 16- Up early as the sun rose about 4 a.m. to drive to Homer, Alaska. In leaving the city, stopped at a bird sanctuary along with many others, to watch the many ducks with their little ones. About two miles from the bird sanctuary a moose was beside the road.

"Traveling about 10 miles further we came upon three Dahl sheep grazing with more up high on the rock slope of the mountain. The remainder of the day was seeing beautiful mountains, (snow at some points down to the highway) and fishermen. Salmon season was just starting and already many local and out of state fishermen could be seen.

"With home only 250 miles below Anchorage, it was a full day of driving to make it back due to the many sights.

"Friday, June 17- Drove down to Portage Glacier some forty miles south of the city. The lake was beginning to defrost while the glacier feeds huge icebergs into it. This is a major attraction of the area.

"Near Portage is the large ski slope for the area, Alyeska, which is a resort setting with hotel, cottages, retail, etc. Anchorage is bidding for the Winter Olympics of 1992 of which this is very important in the bid.

"Sunday, June 19- The afternoon was spent driving throughout the Palmer, Alaska area. This was an early settlement of farmers. Much of the farm area is now a housing development for the bedroom community of Anchorage. This area also grew rapidly in recent years because the capital of Alaska was proposed to be moved from Juneau, but after many dollars spent by the state in site proposal activity, the citizens voted it down.

"Monday, June 20- Drove to Fairbanks, Alaska which takes some eight hours. We had a late lunch at the entrance of Denali National Park. Due to clouds, no Mt. McKinley could be seen. There were many tourists all looking for animals and the mountain.

"Tuesday, June 21- Light rain fell over Fairbanks during morning hours. Drove around area to see the huge Alaska Pipe Line for the Northslope oil, University of Alaska, musk ox ranch and also the reindeer ranch. On to North Pole, Alaska to visit Santa Claus Land which was a large and very busy tourist attraction.

"The afternoon had cleared in time for a three hour river paddle boat tour on Chena and Tanana Rivers. On the river, saw dog sled team at work and the learned about the Native Alaskan lifestyle.

"The late evening was spent at the Salmon Bake, an outdoor restaurant. There were hundreds enjoying the beautiful sun of the North and the food.

"Wednesday, June 22- Drove to Valdez, the terminus of the Alaska Oil Pipeline. Huge supertankers carry the oil to ports in the lower forty-eight states. This community is small and known as little Switzerland with its beautiful snowcapped mountains and many waterfalls. On the way to Valdez, we drove through Thompson Pass, several miles long which was so fog covered we could hardly see past the car hood, not a real pleasure. On Thursday, driving back through the pass was some better, lots of snow with frozen lakes nearby. The remainder of the day was back to Anchorage enjoying the beautiful scenery.

"Friday, June 24- Drove some thirty-five miles south of Anchorage to board Alaska Railroad for a trip to Whittier. There is no road in this small community. Whittier was developed during World War II as a fuel depot for the military. Today its (economy is based upon) fishing, port for the rail

barge freight, and tourist observation of many glaciers. The residents of Whittier live in a fourteen story condo building which houses the city offices, school bowling alley, theater, and retail.

"Sunday, June 26- We, Marlin and I, started for the lower forty-eight states driving to Tob, Alaska for the night and on to Haines, Alaska. At 11 p.m. boarded the Alaska Marine Highway System. The system serves all the Alaska panhandle area with service reaching Seattle, Wa.

"Our boat, the 'Taku' was not small, complete with berths, baths, dining room, game room, auto and truck storage, observation lounge, etc. We reached our destination at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada. The state had two U. S. Forest Service employees which continually give briefings of the area which help us learn of the area and consume time.

"After entering British Columbia, Canada, drove all day over beautiful highways with continuous mountains and some farming to Prince George, British Columbia. Prince George

is a very surprising city in its appearance. After the stay of one night, continued to Chillwack, British Columbia near the U.S. border. One Friday drove into Seattle, our first real rainy weather of the entire trip. This area is small farms and dairies. Strawberry harvest was on and signs all along the highway about 'help us pick berries.'

Saturday, July 2- "Spent six hours on a tour of the Seattle area. Points of interest were lunch in the Space Needle, University of Washington, salmon going upstream, and the very popular Pike Street Market in downtown Seattle.

Sunday, July 3- "Left Seattle by Amtrak at 6:30 a.m. arriving in Denver at 10:45 p.m. Monday night. The scenery was varied all the way across the state.

Tuesday, July 5- "Was met in Amarillo after flying by Continental Airline by Keith and Jane Stephens. These three weeks proved to be very active seeing many sights not accustomed to in West Texas. When we left the car in Seattle, we had driven it 4,600 miles."

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Marshals selling BTD shave permits

The Border Town Days Marshals this year are Rick Sullivan, Virgil Fiske, and Nectar Badillo.

They are selling Shave Permits to all the clean-shaven men in the community. A Shave Permit costs \$1. It will keep the marshals happy and may keep you from being thrown in the BTD jail.

On BTD, if you don't have a shave permit, you could be fined \$5.

Entrants are needed for the annual BTD Beard Contest, so all you men with facial fuzz are urged to sign up now.

The same rules as last year apply this time. Contestants did not have to be clean shaven on a certain date, so everyone may enter even with a full-grown beard or moustache, or one on the way.

So all you gents with whiskers can sign up now with Red Lonsdale at Red's Barber Shop in Farwell. You must sign up to be a contestant.

No entry fee will be charged, and contestants will be judged in three categories: best looking, ugliest, and most unique. Cash prizes will be given the winners.

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He left the cotton patch for the Navy

Technically, Cal Templeton was not in World War II. He was a boy in Union Grove, N.C., during most of the war. He grew up on stories of bravery and courage during the war.

He turned 17 in 1946, and said to his father: "Daddy, I'm gonna get out of this cotton patch." Three days after his 17th birthday he joined the U.S. Navy.

Templeton was on board

the USS Princeton, an aircraft carrier, in the years just following World War II. He and his shipmates visited Nagasaki in 1946 - just one year after the atom bomb had been dropped upon the city.

"You wouldn't believe the devastation," he says. "Everything was gone in this huge area. On the edge there was a steel structure twisted like a pretzel. I couldn't believe what I saw," says Templeton.

Post-World War II impressions of the Japanese people were quite different from the tales of barbarism that were told during the war. Templeton's impression was: "The Japanese were very nice people; too bad we had to fight them."

Mainland China was still under the rule of Chaing Kai Shek when Templeton visited it. The revolution was in progress. "The Chinese

were not as friendly as the Japanese in those days."

Templeton was an aviation mechanic on board the aircraft carrier.

"We had a single deck on that aircraft carrier - not the double deck that they use today." Aircraft carriers were not as sophisticated in those days as they are today. Planes sometimes took off from a standing start in 360 feet in those days even though they did have a catapult.

The planes Templeton worked on in 1946 were propeller driven WWII planes. In 1947 the first jets arrived. "There was a real change in the

equipment used during World War II and the next few years after the war. It was amazing."

Templeton grew up in the state that boasts "First in aviation" on its license plates because the Wright Brothers lived there.

"I had never actually seen an air plane on the ground when I went into the Navy. It was a big thing to see a plane in the air when I was a boy. Everybody would get out and look when one flew over."

As a mechanic, Templeton occasionally rode along with the pilot to see how the engine sounded. "I flew in the rear seat on the SP2C dive

bomber, and several other types of planes. I really love planes. My favorite military plane was the old Corsair - the F4U."

After his military experience, Templeton went to work for McDonald Douglas. At first he was a mechanic there, and later he became a planner. "The engineers would draw the plans, and our department had to figure out what kinds of parts to make or buy to do the things they designed. I loved my work," says Templeton.

Since his retirement, Templeton has lived in Farwell to be near his daughter, Vickie Landrum and her family.

Grain sorghum producers seek help from Congress

The national association of grain sorghum producers has requested the help of Congress to obtain export enhancement initiatives for sorghum.

According to the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NGSPA), sorghum export markets are being lost to subsidized U.S. wheat and barley.

The Export Enhancement Program (EEP), which was enacted in the 1985 Farm Bill to boost the export of U.S. agricultural products, has been used extensively for sales of wheat, barley, and other commodities while sorghum and corn have been excluded. In the Middle East, livestock feeders are feeding wheat and even wheat flour because the subsidies make it cheaper than corn or sorghum. Egypt, alone, has received 5 million tons of EEP wheat and wheat flour.

Israel, long a dependable and consistent customer of U.S. sorghum, has recently switched about half of its purchases to U.S. barley to take advantage of EEP subsidies. Egypt has many poultry, beef, and buffalo feeders who would readily buy U.S. sorghum if they could get the same EEP subsidy they receive on wheat and wheat flour. Saudi Arabia, once a bright prospect for sorghum sales, has received 3.5 million tons of EEP barley.

In a letter to senators and representatives of sorghum-producing states, NGSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp said, "There is no justification for the suppression of sales of a U.S. commodity through the use of export subsidies."

"We are not asking that sales of barley and wheat be limited," Harp said. "We are asking that sorghum, which is totally interchangeable with those grains, be given a fair opportunity to compete. Since April 1986, NGSPA has submitted frequent requests (both formal and informal) to USDA for equitable treatment."

"Our last request (for EEP on sorghum) was rejected

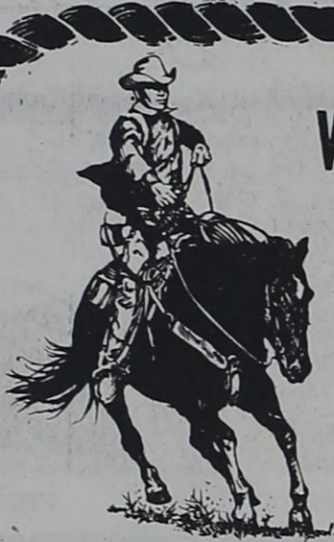
last week," the letter continued. "Since that time, another EEP barley initiative has been announced for Israel."

Before EEP, Israel had purchased only 700 metric tons of U.S. barley. The first EEP barley initiative for Israel was for 200,000 mt., announced on June 17, 1986. The second initiative, again for 200,000 mt., was announced on Sept. 14, 1987. Israel actually bought 406,200 mt. under these two initiatives while their sorghum purchases dropped by approximately the same amount. The third initiative, just an-

nounced (April 27), is for another lot of 200,000.

"I want it thoroughly understood," Harp emphasized, "that NGSPA supports the Export Enhancement Program. We have no objection to this use to move barley and wheat into the export market. Our objection is to the discriminatory manner in which the program has been administered."

"After all, a market lost to EEP-subsidized wheat and barley hurts sorghum sales just as much as a market lost to grain sold by the European Community under its export subsidy program."



Whoa Pardner!!

Welcome To The 22nd Annual

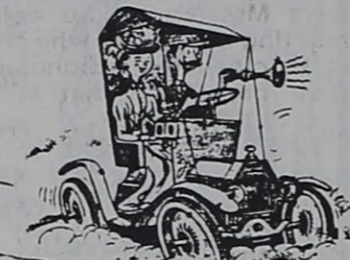
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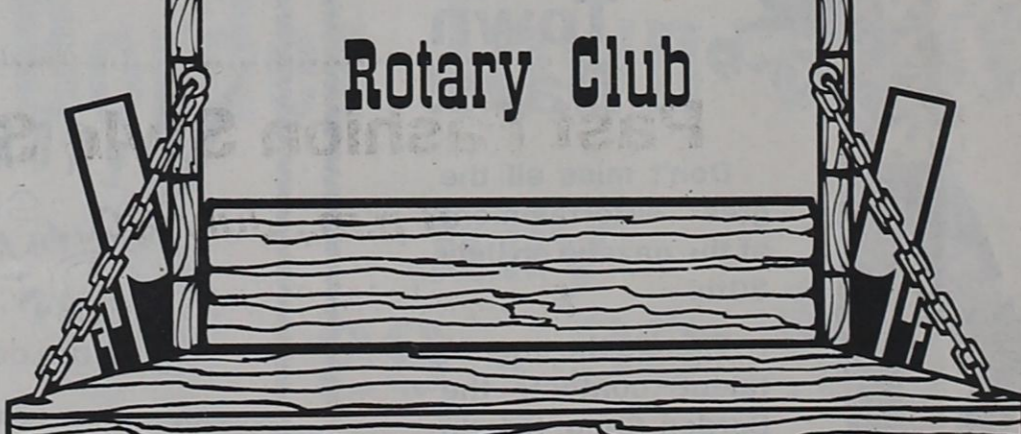
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Farwell Abstract was founded in 1925

Farwell Abstract has been located at 402 Third Street since Oct. 29, 1925 when it was founded by John H. Aldridge and John S. Potts. It is located in one room of the law office.

Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, mother of lawyers John and Sam Aldridge, was the first manager of the office. The abstract ledger books contain handwritten pages in her old fashion, yet clear, script.

The abstracts contain legal descriptions of the land. They list all of the times that a piece of land has changed hands, all of the easements and right of way grants, liens, wills, probate records, and tax certificates that pertain to that piece of property.

Farwell Abstract furnishes these records to the attorney handling the land transaction, and he writes a title opinion which states whether there is a clear title to the property or not.

Reading an abstract can be an historian's delight or an attorney's nightmare. It starts with the first legal document covering a particular piece of land, and moves forward from there. Every legal record must be in order.

Abstracts in Farwell start with the Capitol Freehold Land Company in 1888, and move forward from there. In other parts of the U.S., the abstracts can go back



Jeanette Ford and Rhonda Grissom search the records of the Farwell Abstract Office.

hundreds of years.

"Today many people have switched from using abstracts to title insurance," says Jeanette Ford of Farwell Abstract.

The difference is that with an abstract, the homeowner gets a copy of each document about his land while with title insurance, the owner gets a certified statement that a clear title exists. Farwell Abstract can handle both abstracts and title insurance.

Rhonda Grissom and Jeanette Ford have worked at Farwell Abstract since 1981. Mrs. Ford does the title insurance, and Mrs. Grissom does the abstracts.

"It is interesting work," says Mrs. Ford. She enjoys meeting the people who come in to close the purchase of their property. "That is the part I enjoy most."

"We get a packet of papers from the loan company. We prepare all of the forms except the legal instrument which the attorney must do himself. Our biggest job is preparing the settlement sheet and making the proper disbursements," says Mrs. Ford.

From time to time people who are searching for their roots step into the Abstract Office to find out about their ancestor's land.

"If they have a legal de-

Spotlight on Business

scription of the property, we can look up all of the records," said Mrs. Ford. "We had a cute couple from Indiana in here awhile back who wanted to find their family's land, it was fun to talk to them about it."

Mrs. Ford notes that those who do not have a legal description of the property would find it easier to go to the Farmer County Courthouse where County Clerk Bonnie Warren has an index to the records listed by the owner's name.

Many larger cities now keep all of their records on a computer rather than using the old ledger books. Deaf Smith County has started to put all of its judgements and tax

liens on computer.

"This isn't like Houston or Dallas. People come here planning to stay on the property they buy. We don't have a large turnover in our real estate like they do," comments Mrs. Ford. She does not foresee the abstract office computerizing its records for a long time.

The Farwell Abstract office has been operated in conjunction with the local law office since its beginning.



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Pioneers of the Year

Genevieve Randol

Genevieve Bell Randol was born Sept. 27, 1899 in Pike County, Ind., about 40 miles from Evansville.

Her family traveled by train to Farwell on Oct. 16, 1907. The family chartered two train cars for their horses, cows, household belongings and a carriage with fringe on the top. Her mother owned a black taffeta coat, so everyone thought "we were rich."

Her family had bought a 160 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles southwest of town. They lived about a quarter mile from the Randol family.

The family moved into a two-room house with a six-foot dugout. "It really wasn't too bad as the walls were concrete. Back in those days we had bad sandstorms. We shoveled the dirt and placed it in buckets to be carried out. Also, the snow was carried out the same way," she recalled.

After they moved to the farm, seven more children were born.

After the death of her father in 1923, her mother sewed for a living, had a garden, canned, and churned butter. She asked for no handouts, her daughter said.

Mrs. Randol's mother died at the age of 76. When she was 75, she sewed 25 uniforms for nurses.

At the age of 14, Mrs. Randol worked and lived with two families. The Wallings came and picked her up in a car. It was the first time she had ridden in a car.

Mrs. Randol did the cooking, washing and helped care for the new baby of Mrs. Walling.

The other family was a First Christian Church minister family. She did the same for them, staying about three to four weeks each time.

All of the children went to a little country school called Locust Grove. Genevieve was about eight years old when she started. She and Ebb Randol went to school together and played together. They traveled by horse and buggy to school.

For a short time, they went to Texico school. They had an old burro hitched to the buggy.

Mrs. Randol said, "We did reading, writing, and arith-

metic. We played drop the handkerchief, town ball, and did spelling matches."

On March 3, 1918, Genevieve Bell married J. Ebb Randol. They moved into a small two-bedroom house which belonged to his grandmother, and they farmed for a while.

Then they bought a place three miles west of town. This house burned down and the family lost their goods, but no one was hurt. They built another two-room house.

The Randols had three daughters. Their first daughter was Elva Ruth, who married Carl Davis. She died in 1982. The other two daughters are Wessie Edwards, who lives in Clovis, and Madaline Spurling who lives in Olton.

In the 1920's the family moved to town. The girls all finished school and were active in tennis, basketball and volleyball.

Mr. Randol started working for the Triplett Brothers dry good store. This store was located in the northwest corner of Rip's Western Wear building in Texico.

Mr. Randol, after being with the dry good store for a while, decided to start his own business which was called Randol Mercantile. He sold groceries and dry goods. The oldest daughter, Elva, now 14, enjoyed delivering groceries.



Genevieve Randol

The sold this store and started the Randol Candy Company. He traveled several counties selling candy. This business was located across from the high school.

Mr. Randol was a gospel preacher for over 50 years. He and his family traveled in New Mexico and Texas to preach.

Texico Class of '73

The Texico High School graduating class of 1973 will be having an informal 15th class reunion on July 30 during Border Town Days.

If enough interest is shown, we can always make better plans for getting together. Call 481-9266 or write Carla Kaltwasser, Box 967, Farwell, Texas 79325.

Ted Engram

Ted Engram was born July 1, 1910 near Texico - before New Mexico was a state.

His parents were William Wesley Engram and Elizabeth Anthony Engram. He had three sisters and one brother.

"We didn't know anything to do but work in those days," said Engram. The Engram family grew maize, broom corn, and a little corn. In those days farmers tried to be self sufficient, so they had farm animals to tend in addition to the row crops.

The Engram family sold broom corn they grew to a broom factory in Farwell. "A blind man named Mr. Fletcher made the brooms," said Engram.

Engram walked to Locust Grove school as a boy, and later to Texico School after consolidation.

"We went to a one room school at first. We went when we could get there, which wasn't all the time. But if you walk four miles to school, you must really want to be there he said.

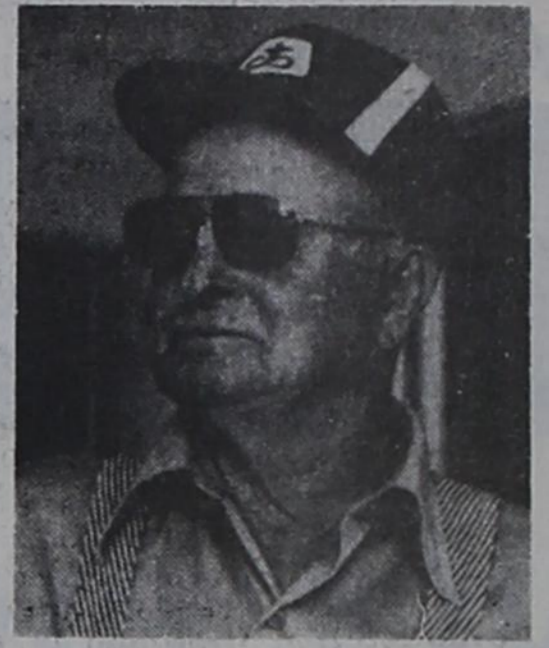
Church played a major part in the lives of early settlers in this area. Engram and his mother and older sisters were baptized in lakes in this area.

Engram remembers Texico and Farwell as thriving communities in his childhood. "I

remember when the Texico Hotel was built, and I remember when the Parmer County Courthouse was dedicated in 1916.

"They had a big to do when the courthouse was dedicated. I remember the day because a boy pushed me off the front of the building, and broke my collarbone. I was only about six years old. The boy was one of my neighbors; he was just a kid, too," said Mr. Engram.

In 1930 he married his wife, Linnie Engram, in Texico. They had three children, Patsy White, Jo Beth Williams, and Donald Ray En-



Ted Engram

gram. They farmed in this area and in Hub for 9 years.

(Continued on Page 9)

ROUND-UP

You Friends And Attend
BORDER TOWN DAYS
July 29th & 30th

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Show tickets: \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12 and \$5 for Senior Citizens (65 & over) and for groups of 15 or more. Only groups of 15+ need make reservations - 3 weeks in advance.

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B-B-Q 6:30 - Adult \$5, Under 12 \$3.50

Welcome To Border Town Days

July 29 - 30

Attend the
High Plains
Junior Rodeo

Friday
& Saturday
At 8 p.m.

FRANSE IRRIGATION INC.
Farwell, Texas

Saturday activities

(All times are CDT)

10 a.m.	Decorated Bike Contest
11 a.m.	Street Parade
Noon	Rotary barbeque
1 p.m.	Opening ceremony
1:15 p.m.	Award presentations
1:45 p.m.	Billy the Kid shootout
2 p.m.	Queen's talent contest <i>(Kristin Ford performs at intermission)</i>
3 p.m.	Bicycles' giveaway
3:10 p.m.	Class reunion award
3:20 p.m.	Borden Gang
4 p.m.	Beard contest
4:15 p.m.	Saloon Dancers
5 p.m.	Pickup Giveaway

Past Fashion Show
8 p.m.
Farwell High Auditorium

Rodeo
Friday & Saturday
8 p.m.

Five Area Telephone Cooperative INC.
302 Uvalde 272-5533 Muleshoe

Merchants' giveaway under way!

More than 50 Twin Cities businesses will be participating in the seventh annual Border Town Days Merchants Giveaway program held in conjunction with the annual BTD celebration's park activities July 29.

This year's giveaway will take place throughout the afternoon of the Saturday festivities at Farwell City Park.

Cara Mirabella, chairman of this year's event, said, "Any merchant that wasn't contacted but who wants to participate in the giveaway should call me at 481-9027 immediately. There's still time to enter."

Each participating business has a box in which customers may register for the prize to be given away by the merchant. A person may sign up once each time he is in a store until July 29 when the boxes will be picked up and taken to the park for the drawing.

Drawings will be held from each individual merchant's box, and the person whose name is drawn will be allowed ample time to claim the prize. However, in the event that the person does not show up to claim the prize in the allotted time, another name will be drawn so that all prizes are awarded that afternoon. It is essential that a winner by at the park to hear when his name is called.

no purchase is necessary at any of the participating merchants in order to register for the many prizes. Registrants must be 12 years of age or older.

Boxes were placed at the participating merchants earlier this week. Here's a list of the participants and what prizes they are giving away:

Farwell Hardware; Haseloff Designs; Michael's Lawn Grooming, one free lawn mowing; Tide Products, one fertilizer; Farwell Insurance, a nice pen and pencil set; ENMR, \$22 gift certificate; Twin Oaks PSI Designs, gift certificate for merchandise; Farwell Fertilizer, gift certificate; Security State Bank, coins; A Touch of Country, a plant.

Beauty Box, gift certificate; State Line Tribune, \$25 cash prize; Helton Oil, 50 gallons of gas; Sudderth Realty, garden hose reel; Kelly Green Seeds, 2 quarts of Roundup and 2 sacks of lawn fertilizer; Christmas Around the World (Joyce Wilson), rocking horse carousel.

Pierce's Beauty Salon, permanent, set and style; Bonnie's Body Works, a month of free exercise or tanning; Tri County Tire, 1 tire balance and rotation, and 2 packed front wheel

bearings; Lunsford Auto & Farwell Pipe and Iron; Farwell United Drugs.

K&J Video, \$10 worth of movie rentals; Capitol Food, scooter; Farwell Post Office, mint stamp set; Pierce Realty, telephone - clock - radio; Texico Post Office, 1987 commemorative mint set; Luce's Restaurant, 2 buffets; Red's Barber Shop, 2 haircuts; Farwell Auto Auction, \$10 cash prize.

Transport Trucking, \$25 gift certificate; Target Fuel Stop, \$15 gift certificate for gas; Border Town Playorama & Fruit Market, hanging basket; Citizens Bank of Texico, \$50 savings bond; C&T Fertilizer, \$25 cash prize; Farwell Spraying, \$15 cash prize; Nutri-Tech, \$25 cash prize; KIJJN Christian Radio, albums.

Karen's Balloons, a certificate for a balloon bouquet; Mike Camp Insurance; Farwell Feed Supply, a sack of Purina feed; Smith Office Supply, a clock; Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, \$50 cash prize; Sherley - Anderson Grain, Lariat, \$50 gift certificate; Annette Black, Avon Products.

Cecil's Texaco, 5 quarts of oil; Crossroads Gift Shop, turquoise belt buckle; Cooper Crafts, \$15 gift certificate; Burger Barn; Hughes True Value; Franse Irrigation, a fan.

Have drought?

Farmers and ranchers experiencing drought conditions in counties previously ineligible for federal aid can now apply to their local ASCS offices, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest says.

He said U.S. Agriculture Sec. Richard Lyng is allowing county ASCS boards to determine drought conditions on a farm by farm basis.

Producers determined to be eligible for emergency programs can participate in the Emergency Feed Program, a cost-sharing plan in which the federal government pays for a percentage of the emergency feed. They are also entitled to participate in the Emergency Feed Assistance Program, which allows them to receive emergency feed from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks at 75 percent of the county loans rates.

Engram

(Cont. from Page 8)

"I've seen a lot of changes in farming over the years. Farmers are a lot more careful about the soil now. Back then half of it blew away. They didn't realize what the blowing was doing to their land," says Engram.

Economic conditions were bleak in this area in the Dust Bowl Era. "I've worked for 50 cents a day," says Engram.

During the late 1930's and 1940's the Engrams moved to Colorado where Engram mined and did construction work. "The hard rock mines were not as bad as the coal mine," says Engram.

"We did a lot of blasting, and then shoveled it out by hand," says Engram. Engram worked for \$4 per day in Colorado, but he could rent an eight room home for \$5 per month.

The Engrams moved back to the Twin Cities in 1970. "The climate may be rough here at times, but overall it is a good place to be," says Engram.

The Engrams farmed the old Engram home place for many years, where he "was known by every homemaker for raising the finest of sweet corn for home canning and freezing," said a friend.

Since retiring, he and his wife have enjoyed fishing and traveling. They also enjoy visiting with the coffee drinkers each morning at a local cafe.

In the nomination for Pioneer of the Year, friends wrote of Ted Engram: "Over the years, Ted has been associated with Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, and the Elks Lodge. Ted always loved to dance, I hear he is polishing up his dancing shoes since his recent hip surgery.

"Ted Engram is a credit to any community, always ready to help the needy, most especially the elderly. He has mowed lawns, removed snow, chauffeured, run errands, and always had time to listen. "Ted is one of the best."



Welcome to the 22nd Annual

BORDER TOWN DAYS!

Texico - Farwell

Border Town Days

Celebration

Friday & Saturday ★ Rodeo

Saturday

★ Big Parade ★ Barbeque

★ Queen Contest

★ Merchants Giveaway

★ Past Fashion Style Show



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* Annual percentage rate (APR) is 9.75% for 9.75% and 10% for 10%. Subject to change without notice.

The key is 'interoperability'

By WILL ANDERSON

With the arrival of Admiral Less, our new commander, Joint Task Force Middle East also received many new personnel from all the other services. A joint command is just that - made up of Navy, Marine, Air Force, and Army personnel and able to function in every area of warfare of warfare on the sea, in the air, or ashore.

We even have a Coast Guard officer to liaison with merchant shipping we escort through the Gulf, although the Coast Guard is not part of the Department of Defense except in time of war. (I was surprised to see this "Coastie" because he was shorter than I was. They always told me that you had to be at least 6-feet-tall to be in the Coast Guard so that if your boat sank you could wade ashore!)

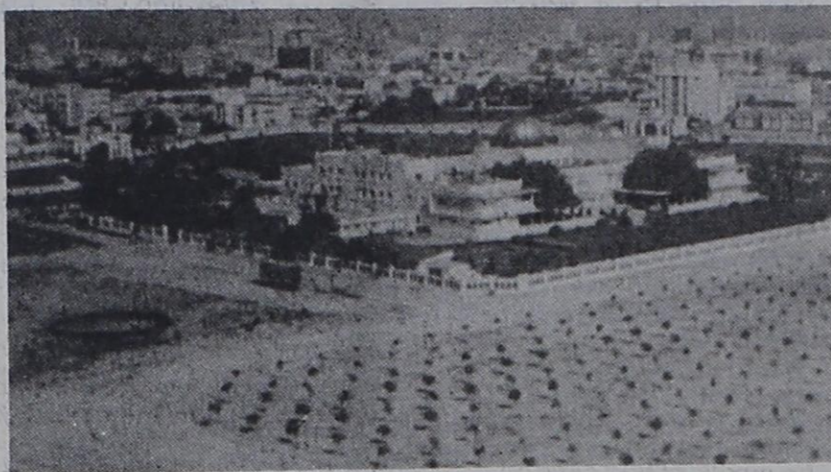
The key to a joint staff is "interoperability". The Navy and Marines have worked as a team for years, but the Air Force and Army have their own missions, their own procedures, and their own communications systems. A tour on a joint staff is essential to the process that allows us to support each other in action.

There is a famous story from the Granada invasion about the Army officer who was pinned down with his men by Cuban machine gun fire, and he couldn't contact the Navy to call in naval gunfire, or the Air Force to call in an air strike. So he crawled to a pay phone and used his AT&T card to make an international call to a Navy headquarters in Norfolk, Va., and had them relay his request for cannon fire to the ships offshore. We have come a long way in correcting that problem!

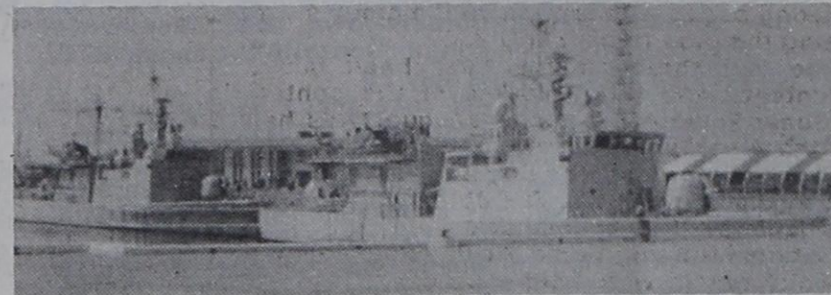
My personal contribution to interoperability has been developed in the daily staff briefings for the Admiral, in that I share responsibility with an Air Force major in the operation of the overhead viewgraph projector. The major is named Okie Yost (from Oklahoma, obviously) and he's a terrific fellow but I wish he would quit getting his pilot training mixed up. "No, no, Okie," I say, "you're supposed to break ground and fly into the wind!" Interoperability can be tough sometimes!

Since the "Any Sailor/Any Soldier" mail system was created last December we've also been maintaining a lively correspondence with a lot of people back in the States. I have been adopted by a Girl Scout troop in Michigan, and all the dear girls send me letters and cookies often which is very nice. I have always like the Girl Scouts because they're very much like the Navy except the Girl Scouts have adult supervision.

With all the new personnel arriving out here from all the armed forces, there are a lot of Texas Aggies, of course, and we're planning to hold a "Muster" on April 21. That's the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, and each year on that day Aggies around the world gather to honor their dead. The tradition was begun in 1896 and it has been held in such places as trenches, in jungles, and on ships around the world, wherever two or more gathered.



One of the Royal Palaces of the Al Khalifa family, looking from the window of the Gulf Hotel where my wife, Julia, lives.



Two of the newest missile boats that the Bahraini Defense Force has purchased.


**Welcome To
BORDER TOWN DAYS**

**Don't Miss The
Big Parade!**

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**ROUND'EM UP
& BRING'EM IN**



**Welcome
to the 22nd Annual
Border Town Days!**

**We handle Monroe Shocks, &
Monarch, Lee & Clebre Tires.**

^
Tri County *Robert White*
Tire v

510 Ave. A Farwell 481-3395



Some of the best Mexican food in the Eastern Hemisphere is available in a restaurant named Pancho Villa's. It was good for Julia and I to see a Texas flag again!



Onboard Bahraini defense force missile boat, BDF Al Jabri, with her captain Kahlifa Al Khalifa. Seven years ago, Khalifa and his cousin Mohammed were students of mine at Britannia Royal Naval College when I was on exchange with the British Navy. Khalifa is the nephew and Mohammed is the son of the Emir of Bahrain, his Highness Sheik Isa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa.

**FARWELL
RODEO
TIME**

July 29th & 30th



Round-up the cattle,
hitch up your horse
and come to the Rodeo.

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And Invite Them
To The Twin Cities
Border Town
Days**

July 29 & 30



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Ladies Auxiliary plans cookout, watermelon feast

The Farwell Convalescent Center Auxiliary held its quarterly meeting on July 11. After the opening ceremonies, the meeting began with reports on the group's accomplishments during the past three months.

The last three months have been busy for both the volunteers and the residents of the center. To celebrate National Volunteer Week, a banquet was held on April 22. Bertha Alfred was chosen as volunteer of the year.

Corsages for Mother's Day and Father's Day were made by the auxiliary members. The corsages were presented to the residents on their special day.

National Nursing Home Week was celebrated May 8-14th. Special events were held each day. The most popular event was hug day. Four teddy bears were given to the residents that received the most hugs. It was reported that over 1,700 hugs were exchanged. A cookout was held on the 13th. Everyone enjoyed the food and the pumpkin pies that were supplied by the auxiliary. A garage sale was held on the 14th. The proceeds for the sale have been set aside to be applied to the purchase of a whirlpool.

On June 20, an ice cream social was held. Needless to say,

everyone enjoyed the vanilla ice cream supplied by Lavon Mills, Nan Preston, Dorothy Quickel, Frances Kube, Eunice Schilling, Ruby Craft, Martha Curtis, Mary Mesman, and Carol Dean Huggins.

One of the auxiliary members, Helen Clevenger, moved from Farwell. She was presented with a gift certificate from the center showing her volunteer hours.

A report on the concert given by Howard and the Fine Sisters was given. A special "thank you" was given to Lynn Burton for making the school auditorium available to the auxiliary, and to Roy Teeter for the radio coverage he gave. The concert was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the harmony of the voices and the old songs. The proceeds of the concert go toward the purchase of the whirlpool bath and chairlift.

It was also noted that a digital scale and a wheel chair have been purchased by the auxiliary for the nursing home in recent months. The wheel chair was donated in memory of Madge Pieman.

The auxiliary has several things on the agenda for the next two months. There will be a baked food sale at Border Town

Days on July 30. A booth has been reserved for this. The Convalescent Center Van will be decorated for the parade. Any artistic souls that can help decorate, are asked to contact Lynn Gann at the center.

A cookout is planned for Aug. 16. Hamburgers will be served. The auxiliary members are asked to bring 2 cantaloupes each. They should be cut into bit sized pieces.

A watermelon feast will be held the afternoon of Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

There has been a change of meeting dates. It was decided to have regular meetings every two months instead of every quarter. The meetings will be held on the second Monday of the month starting Sept. 12, at 4 p.m.

Cotton fields being mapped

Eleven experienced two-person teams began the six-week job of mapping an estimated half million acres of cotton fields in all or part of 12 High and Low Plains counties along and just below the Caprock.

As every year, the meticulous job is a key step in preparation for the High plains Boll Weevil Control Program that's been going on since 1964. All fields planted to cotton in the defined area are pinpointed on county maps for quick location by spray plains in the Fall if manual surveys determine weevil infestations justify treatment.

Every county through which the Caprock passes, from Briscoe on the north through Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Garza, Borden, Dawson and Howard on the south will be mapped, plus Motley, Dickens, Kent and Scurry Counties to the east.

All fields in the area aren't likely to require spraying, of course, program officials say. "But if and when weevil populations begin to build in an area, treatment can't wait for mapping."

Weevil emergence from hibernation has been monitored by means of pheromone traps throughout the control zone and in adjacent fields since early Spring. The primary purpose of trapping is to give preliminary indications of where manual surveys should begin prior to the initiation of spray operations in the latter half of September.

Additionally, by comparing in-zone trap catches to catches outside the control zone, officials can gauge the effectiveness of the previous year's spray program and get a general idea of the size program to expect in the Fall.

In this latter respect, according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., comparisons this year have been encouraging on two counts. "They verify the excellence of results from 1987 spraying and point to the possibility that fewer acres may need treatment this year," Dean says. PCG, the organization responsible for the overall program, maintains it has kept weevils out of an average 2.5 million acres of cotton in PCG's 25-county territory above the Caprock for the past 24 years.

In the untreated area outside the control zone through June this year, Dean points out, 30 traps caught 27,208, as opposed to only 2,699 weevils counted from 45 traps inside the zone where treatment occurred in 1987. "to us, that's pretty convincing evidence that last year's program did the job - it killed over 93 percent of the weevils in the control

zone before they could go into winter hibernation."

Trap catches from all areas through June in 1987 tallied 114,541, against only 29,907 in 1988. So officials are speculating that the 1988 program may be significantly smaller and less expensive than last year when an aggregate of 615,000 acres were treated at a cost of over \$1.8 million.

The program is jointly funded by High Plains cotton producers, the Texas and U.S. Departments of Agriculture. Producers, with a small contribution from TDA, furnish 70 percent of the total.

Recipe of Week

Pasta Full Meal Salad

- 1 pk. rotini (8 oz.) cooked and drained
- 1 pk. spinach noodles (8 oz.) cooked and drained
- 4 oz. colby cheese cubed
- 4 oz. sliced pepperoni
- 1/2 chopped celery
- 1/4 c. chopped black olives

- 6-8 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 1- 8 oz. bottle of salad dressing (creamy Italian or Ranch work well)

Mix all ingredients, and chill.

Seafood Pasta Salad

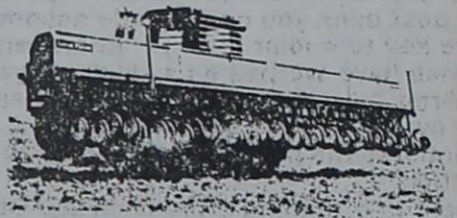
- 1- 8 oz. pkg. of shell macaroni, cooked and drained
- 8 oz. shrimp, cooked and peeled
- 1 c. cooked broccoli
- 8- 10 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1- 8 oz. bottle of Italian salad

dressing. Combine ingredients. Toss and chill.

Layered Salad

- 1 head lettuce
 - 2 stalks celery, chopped
 - 1 purple onion sliced thin
 - 1 10- oz. pkg. frozen peas, thawed
 - 1/2 c. shredded cheese
 - 1/2 c. chopped bell pepper
 - 1/2 lb. crisply cooked bacon
 - 2 c. Ranch dressing
- Layer vegetables in a clear glass container so that the layers are attractively displayed. Top with the final 3 layers - cheese, dressing and cooked bacon.
- Cover the salad, and chill over night.

Great Plains DRILLS



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Our Best Wishes For Another Big

Border Town Days Celebration
July 29 & 30

Attend The High Plains Junior Rodeo
8 p.m. July 29 & 30
Farwell Arena

Farmer's Cooperative Elevator
Muleshoe Clay's Corner

WELCOME



To The 22nd Annual

BORDER TOWN DAYS

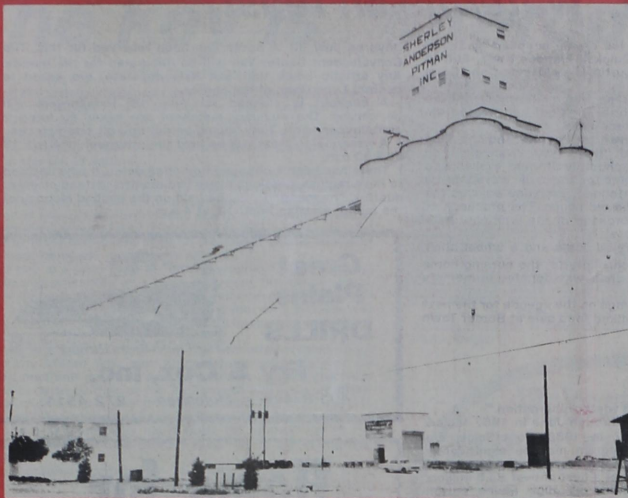
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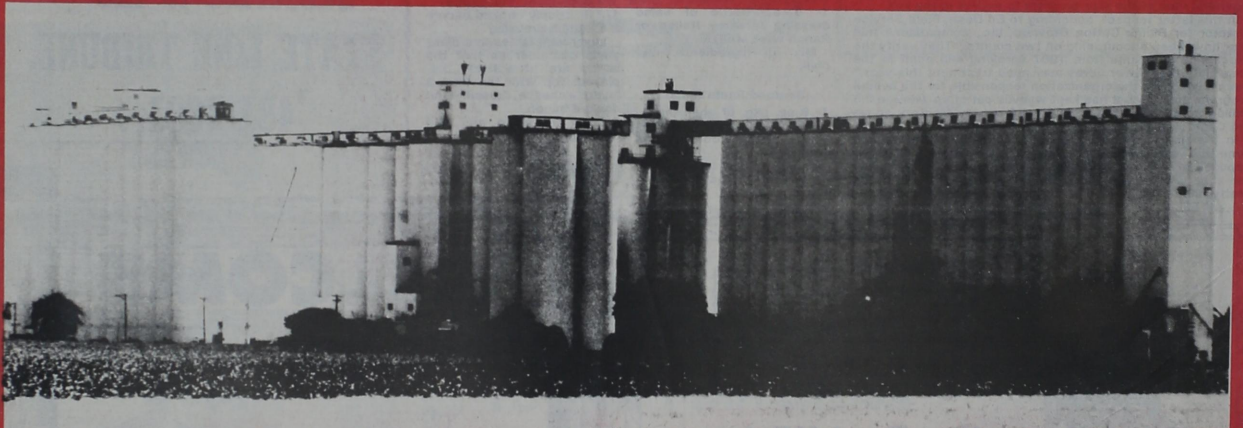
**Welcome To
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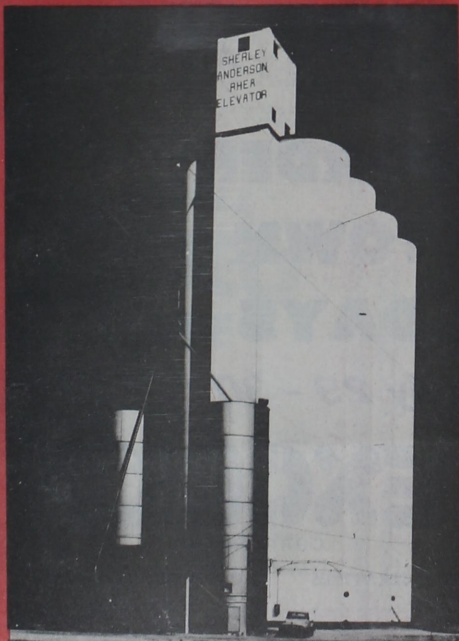
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