

# Border Banter

By Mike Pomper

## Garrisons are good community residents

First, a congratulations to Larry Garrison and a wish of best of luck in his new position as a Curry County deputy sheriff.

Larry has been a very conscientious and concerned Texico police officer for more than six years.

His work in the community has been outstanding. I'm glad that he and his wife, Melissa, will continue to live in Texico.

They make the community a better place.

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The only thing I find amusing about the Yugoslav situation is the fact that the U.S., and its NATO allies, are aiding the Moslem minority against the Orthodox Christian majority -- and rightfully so.

But I wonder what the market place talk in the Arab countries is about.

Here we are, the "Great Satan," helping Moslems against Christians.

Must blow their minds.

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Well, if you don't have any kids in our local school systems, you probably wondered why you were reading the last few Tribune issues, since they were so full of school honors.

Some may feel we go overboard but I feel it's important to give public credit to our youths who earn it.

So we try to get all the honors, and photos, in.

And we congratulate all our fine kids who won awards.

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I had a letter to the editor sent to me recently that contained the phrase "WWJD."

When I typed up that letter for publication, I left the phrase out since I didn't know what it meant.

I now know -- "What would Jesus Do?"

That's a good phrase for all of us to remember.

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A hearty "thank you!!" to Gov. George W. Bush, House Speaker Pete Laney and the entire Texas legislature from the State Line Tribune.

According to newspaper reports, they are deleting the hated franchise tax from small businesses like the Tribune.

I'm not going to go into the history of this tax but suffice it to say it means some welcome relief to us.

It's not often that government helps out the middle class or small businesses, but this is one such occasion.

Very much appreciated!

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During the past year, we have carried numerous articles and editorials about the improved job our police are doing.

There is one area we have neglected to comment upon -- 287th District Court.

Gordon Green, of Muleshoe, became the district judge on Jan. 1.

From my perspective, he is doing an excellent job.

He has worked hard at "cleaning up" a whole bunch of cases that hadn't gotten to adjudication yet.

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Chelsi Woods

## Chelsi chases her dream

by Teresa Mesman

Chelsi Woods of Farwell is the perfect example of the phrase "Big Dreams In A Small Town."

This dedicated and determined young lady is well on her way to making her big dreams come true.

Her dream is to become a recorded Christian singer and songwriter and if all goes well in the next few months, her voice and songs will be playing over the airwaves of Christian radio stations in Texas and New Mexico.

Chelsi is currently in the studio recording four of her original contemporary Christian songs.

Her songs are being engineered and mixed by Steve Robertson of Clovis, who collaborated with other local musicians and sound engineers on LeeAnn Rimes' "Blue" album that was produced in Clovis. He has also been a part of the success of another contemporary Christian artist, David Dawson.

"I'm very fortunate to have the help of Steve, because he's got some of the best equipment and he's a pro at mixing and mastering my music to get the best sound," said Chelsi.

Chelsi began her collaboration with Steve Roberston last December.

The four songs she has been in the studio with are "Hero Never Knows," "Life Without Jesus," "All I've Got," and the song she sang as her Border Town Days Queen talent entry, "Eternal Fire."

Chelsi was crowned BorderTown Days Queen last July. She has been very proud to hold the crown and hopes to inspire other young girls to enter the contest.

She has always known that she wanted to be part of the Christian music industry. She began writing songs when she was fourteen years old.

When asked what and who are her inspirations, she named several singers and songwriters. But the Lord is her main inspiration.

"I believe that when God gives you a talent, you should use it for him," Chelsi stated.

She also got a big boost of encouragement from Jana Stanfield, a nationally recognized singer and songwriter from Clovis.

Chelsi got the chance opportunity to personally meet her last year as part of the activities of the BorderTown Days Queen contest.

"I really enjoyed getting to meet her before her concert last summer, but I was most fascinated by her guitar. She saw me looking at it and told me to pick it up, tune it and play some songs," Chelsi said. "After talking with her and hearing her play her own songs, I was determined to get my songs out."

Chelsi went to the Clovis Carver Public Library and checked out a songwriting book to learn more on how to make it happen.

The process has begun and will take a little bit more time before the songs are completed.

"It sometimes takes a good eight hour day to lay down a single track for a song. And that's just my voice. Then there's a whole lot of other time and days to lay down the music tracks, backup singing etc.," Chelsi explained.

Once the songs are completed, they'll be sent to the Christian radio stations around the area and into Albuquerque, Lubbock and Amarillo. The songs will be played on the air and a survey will be taken to determine the audience reaction to Chelsi's songs. If there is a positive reaction to these songs, then Chelsi will go back into the studio to record more songs for a complete album.

Chelsi is very excited about this opportunity and is willing to put in the long hours and the hard work to make her dream come true. But she is also making strides toward making her other dreams come true as well.

Chelsi wants to become an ordained Youth Minister.

She is currently a Theater major at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and then she wants to go to Graduate school. After this, she wants to attend seminary at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

"I really want to be a youth minister and a Christian musician," said Chelsi.

Also, Chelsi has been asked by the Roosevelt County United Way to write a long for that group. When completed, her song will be forwarded to the national United Way campaign for possible adoption.

If everything keeps going the way it's going for Chelsi, her big dreams from a small town are going to come true.

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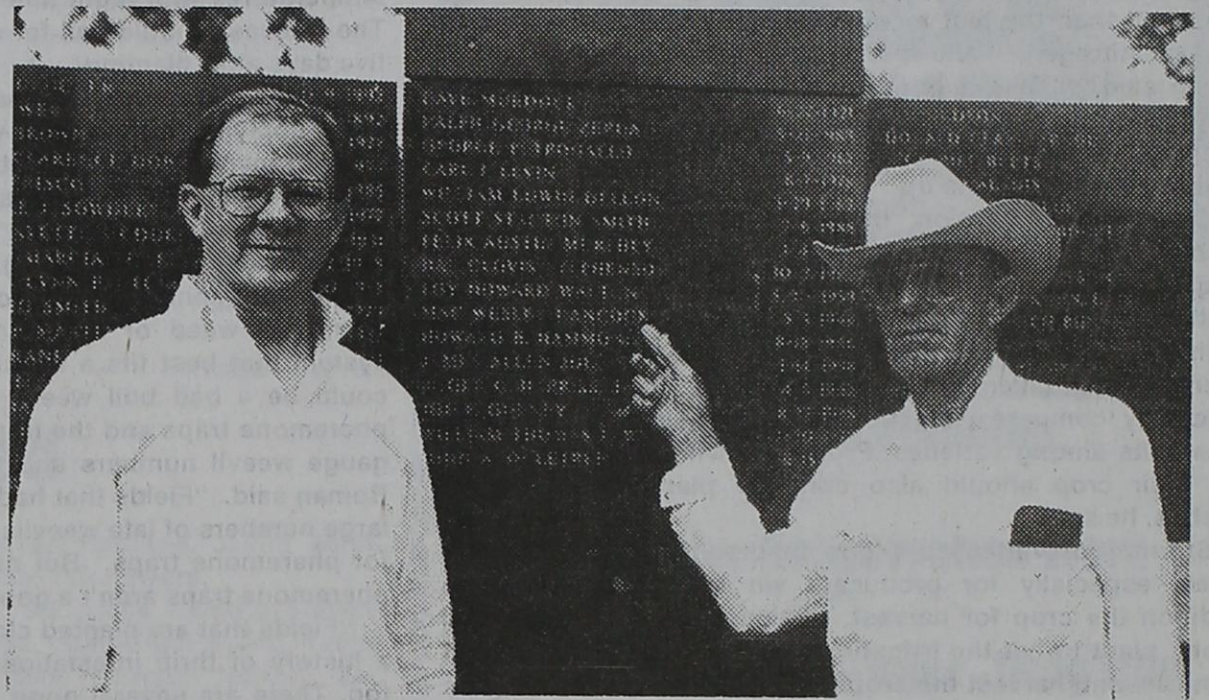
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Pointing to Mac Wesley Hancock's name on the memorial is his son, Mac Hancock Jr., of Farwell. Looking on is Mac Hancock Jr.'s son, Mac Hancock III.

## Hancocks attend dedication of Texas Peace Officers' Memorial

Mac and Louise Hancock, of Farwell, attended the dedication of the Texas Peace Officers' Memorial in Austin on May 10, and it was a very special occasion for them.

The memorial lists the names of peace officers killed in the line of duty. It contains the name of Mac's father, Mac Wesley Hancock, who was killed on May 3, 1948, while Cochran County sheriff.

The ceremony recalled nearly 600 officers, going as far back as the 1860s. Among the dignitaries who spoke were Gov. George W. Bush, Speaker of the House Pete Laney and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry.

The ceremony featured a riderless horse, a 21-gun salute and placement of a wreath at the memorial.

The night before the ceremony, a candlelight vigil was also held with 700 persons attending.

Besides the Hancocks, other relatives of Sheriff Hancock who went to the ceremonies were:

Farwell -- Karolene Towns Inman (granddaughter) and husband Marlon.

Morton -- Mayrie Hancock Silkan (granddaughter).

Lubbock -- Debra Hancock Dennis (granddaughter) and Linda Hancock Angel (granddaughter).

Monahans -- Wanda Hancock Lemons (granddaughter).

Fort Worth -- Hershel Hancock (grandson).

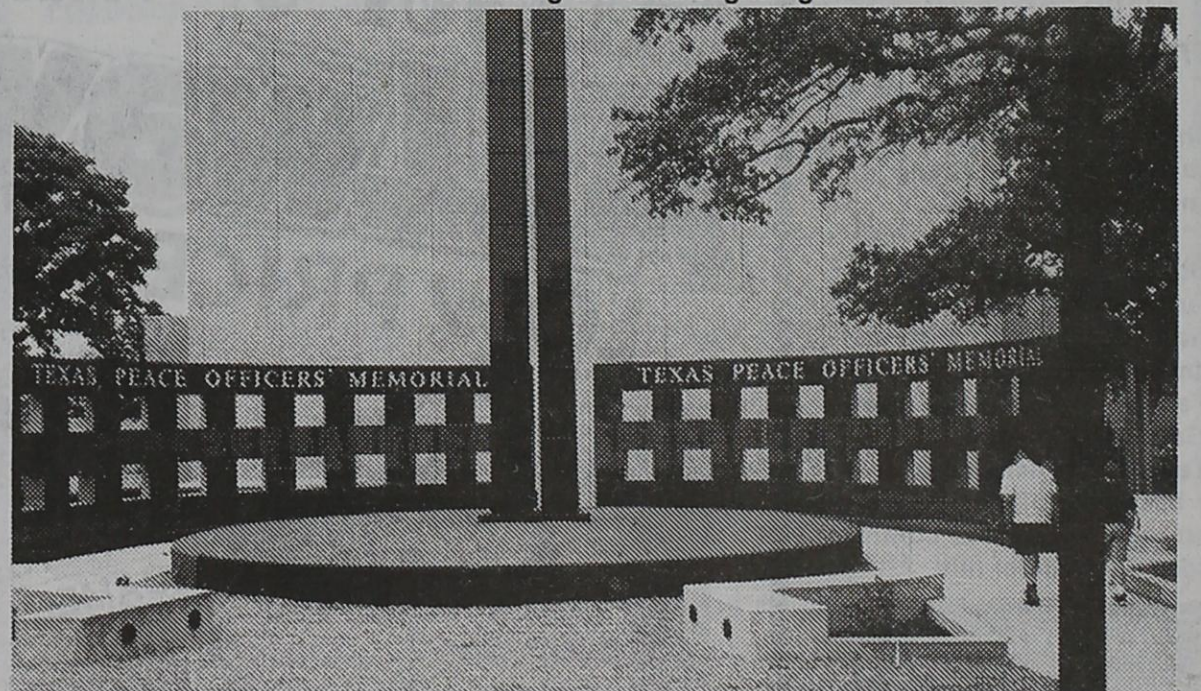
Houston -- Mac Wesley Hancock III (grandson).

Kingsland -- Nancy Hancock Pruitt (daughter) and husband H.L.

Lamesa -- Orene Hancock Holladay (daughter) and husband Gilbert.

Austin -- Breck N. Hancock (great-granddaughter).

Ray Dennis, Mac and Louise's son-in-law, who is a 20-year Lubbock police veteran, read the name of Mac Wesley Hancock during the candlelight vigil.



The Texas Peace Officers' Memorial in Austin.

## Farwell Fire Department offers three giveaways

The Farwell Volunteer Fire Department will have three big giveaways to offer at Border Town Days this year.

Funds raised by the department will be used to enlarge the fire department building, reports Lee Hutchins.

The first place giveaway winner will receive a free trip to Hawaii.

The second place winner will receive a free trip to Las Vegas.

And the third place winner will receive a free color television.

Tickets cost \$10 apiece, or three for \$25. Tickets are available at many local businesses, including Tri County Tire, Farwell Hardware and Hughes True Value.

The Farwell and Texico fire departments alternate years for their giveaways. Last year, it was Texico's turn.



# Cotton production strategies are needed

Cotton producers should stick with tried and true production strategies this year, due to low commodity prices and higher production costs, said a Texas A&M cotton specialist.

"We simply can't afford to spend money on inputs that won't put more lint in the bale," said Dr. Randy Boman, Extension cotton agronomist based at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center based in Lubbock. "Fortunately, there are some tried and true strategies producers can use to reduce costs and maximize their crop."

Minimizing tillage is a good place to start. In South Plains field trials at Lamesa, dryland cotton grown with minimum tillage yielded 345 pounds per acre and generated a net return of \$93 per acre. On irrigated land, minimum tillage also boosted yields and net returns in irrigated trials at the same site, especially when cotton was planted into a chemically-terminated cover crop such as rye or wheat. This system yielded more than 910 pounds per acre and produced net returns above \$280 per acre, the agronomist said.

Producers should also fertilize their crop for a realistic yield goal.

"Run a soil test. Don't apply more nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium than the test recommends. You might be able to use less nitrogen, if the test shows high residual nitrates," Boman said. "Take a good look at sulphur and zinc...only apply these nutrients if necessary. To help reduce pre-plant expenses dryland producers can consider sidedressing fertilizer after the crop is up.

"One word of caution, though. Sidedressing should be finished before the plants bloom. And take care not to prune or injure plant roots with sidedress equipment."

Choosing and planting at least two proven varieties is another wise practice. Evaluating performance ratings from several years, taken at several sites, is the best way to objectively compare yield potential, disease resistance and other traits among varieties. Producers who strip rather than pick their crop should also consider planting stormproof varieties, he said.

"Stormproof varieties are good insurance against weather losses, especially for producers who rely on a freeze to condition the crop for harvest. If you choose an open boll variety, plant to cut the irrigation water off, apply harvest-aid chemicals and harvest the crop quickly rather than waiting on a freeze," Boman said. "Transgenic varieties may be a good choice if their genetics fit your production needs, but remember that transgenic cottons are patented. You can't legally save and replant the seed."

Planting good quality treated seed at the right rate, at the right time is also crucial. If in doubt about seed quality, Boman recommends pulling a one-pound seed sample for a Cool-Warm Vigor Index (CWVI) test. The Texas Department of Agriculture offers this test in Lubbock.

It's also a good idea to stick with basic seed treatments that offer proven protection against rhizoctonia, pythium, fusarium and black root rot, he said.

"Using the right seeding rate helps optimize plant density in a field. Think of seeding rate in terms of plants per foot of

row, rather than pounds per acre," Boman said. "We recommend a final stand of 2 to 5 plants per foot of row for cotton planted on 40-inch rows. Dryland producers should use the low end of that recommendation, while producers with irrigation should use the high end."

Planting time also affects seeding rate. Producers should use a higher rate when planting early in cool soils, but they can use a lower rate when planting late in warmer soils. In either case, dryland cotton requires a lower plant population for optimum production than irrigated cotton. Higher seeding rates can produce more barren plants (weeds) that compete with productive plants for sunlight, water and soil nutrients, he added.

Planting cotton before May 1 is risky. Waiting until May 10 to start planting is safer, based on the South Plains' average long-term temperature data, the agronomist said.

"Our optimum soil temperature target is a 10-day average minimum soil temperature of 65 degrees Fahrenheit at a depth of 8 inches. If your seed quality is doubtful, 70 degrees is a better soil temperature target," he said. "At the very least, soil temperatures in the seed and root zone should exceed 60 degrees, and the five-day forecast should call for warmer temperatures with night time lows forecast above 50 degrees. The forecast should call for at least 25 heat units during the five days after planting.

Furrow diking fields to make the most of available rainfall, and applying irrigation water according to Potential Evapotranspiration (PET) data are two other practices Boman recommends. PET data is published in local newspapers and on the Lubbock center's website (<http://achilleus.tamu.edu/datat/weather/fax.txt>).

"When it comes to chemical inputs, this won't be a year to skimp on weed or insect control. Use the weed control system that best fits a specific field's weed problems. This could be a bad boll weevil year, so producers should use pheromone traps and the trap index system up to squaring to gauge weevil numbers and trigger insecticide applications," Boman said. "Fields that had overwintered weevil pressure or large numbers of late weevils last year are the best candidates for pheromone traps. But once a field is well into squaring, pheromone traps aren't a good guide for weevil controls.

"Fields that are planted close to small grains, or those with a history of thrip infestations, should be closely monitored, too. There are several good options available for controlling thrips."

Producers who didn't have a cotton crop last year may face less nematode pressure this year. Even so, they may need to factor a soil- or systemic foliar- applied nematode treatment into their 1999 crop budget, he added.

"Growth regulators such as mepiquat chloride are most useful in fields where excessive soil moisture promotes unwanted vegetative growth," Boman said. "This is especially true north of Lubbock, in row watered fields with ample moisture and high residual soil nitrogen. Fields where this year's cotton follows last year's corn crop."

## Recipe of Week

### TENDERLOIN BEEF STRIPS WITH POTATOES AND GREEN PEPPER (2 hearty servings)

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| 3 cups sliced (1/4 inch thick) peeled potatoes, (about 1 lb.) | 1/2 lb. boneless beef tenderloin, thinly sliced into strips |
| 2 teaspoons garlic pepper blend                               | 1 cup thinly sliced green pepper                            |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil                                    | 1 can (10 1/4-oz.) beef gravy                               |
1. In large glass bowl, microwave potatoes, loosely covered, at HIGH (100%) for 8 minutes or until tender, stirring after 4 minutes. Set aside.
  2. In another glass bowl, combine pepper blend and oil. Add beef strips and toss to coat. Cover loosely and microwave at HIGH for 5 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring after half the cooking time. Remove beef, reserving liquid in bowl. Add beef to potatoes.
  3. Add green pepper to reserved liquid. Cover loosely and microwave at HIGH for 2 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in gravy.
  4. Add green pepper mixture to beef and potatoes, stirring gently. Cover and microwave at MEDIUM (50%) for 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

For those whose comfort meant so much to us in our time of grief, we offer heartfelt thanks. We were truly helped by the many kindnesses shown.

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### Marshal's Report

Texico Marshal Kelley Brophy alerts everyone that there will be a DWI checkpoint in Texico on June 6 from 5 to 11 p.m. Insurance and driver's licenses also will be checked.

### Caywood to have retirement party

A retirement party will be held for Maurine Caywood on June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Texico Senior Citizens Center.

She's been the senior citizens' director for about 25 years.

### Banter

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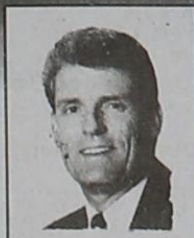
Thank you, Judge Green, on behalf of the citizens of Parmer County.

Someone asked me the other day to compare the Texico and Farwell police departments.

Farwell Police Chief Roy McGaa is by himself.

Texico Marshal Kelley Brophy has three officers, a secretary and the animal control warden work under him.

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# Lazbuddie scholarships announced

It was another strong year for Lazbuddie High School scholarship recipients:

Seth Black - Carr Academic scholarship, Angelo State University; Bailey County Electric Cooperative scholarship.

Cade Morris - Ag scholarship, Texas Tech University; University Scholars scholarship, Texas Tech; Commitment to Agriculture scholarship, Monsanto & the American Farm Bureau Foundation; Harvest Life Insurance Co. scholarship, National FFA Foundation; Howard Carlyle scholarship.

Josh Morris -- Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo scholarship, West Texas A&M University; Randy Weatherley Memorial scholarship; Texas High School Rodeo Association scholarship; Greyhound Hall of Fame scholarship; Cargill Scholars Award; Highest Ranking Grad Tuition scholarship, state of Texas.

Kia Morris -- Cheerleading scholarship, West Texas A&M; Phi Delta Kappa teaching scholarship, West Texas A&M; Western Drug Memorial scholarship.

Shena Seaton -- Non-Resident Incentive scholarship, Oklahoma State University; Koger scholarship for ag economics majors, Oklahoma State; Golden Spread Electric Cooperative director's memorial scholarship.

Amber Richardson -- American Legion Voice of Democracy scholarship.

Adam St. Clair - Anonymous scholarship.  
Holly Engelking - Western Drug Memorial scholarship; Fred & Vigil Wilbanks Memorial scholarship.

Rachel Rodriguez - Phillip Jesko scholarship; Russell Redwine scholarship.

Maria DeLeon - Knights of Columbus scholarship, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Bovina.

Brandon Foster -- Anonymous scholarship.

Jill Hodges - Paulus Schroeter scholarship, Amarillo Area Foundation; Five Area/West Plains Telecommunications scholarship; David Seaton scholarship.

Joshua McDonald - Future Business Leaders of America endowed scholarship; Alvin & Hattie Mae Bush accounting scholarship, Amarillo Area Foundation; St. Ann's Catholic Church scholarship, Bovina; Muleshoe Masonic Lodge scholarship; Five Area/West Plains Telecommunications scholarship; David Schacher scholarship.

Andy Johnson - David Schacher scholarship.  
Javier Lopez - Anonymous scholarship.

Rosie Marrufo - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church scholarship, Muleshoe.

Christina Martha - Anonymous "You Can" scholarship.

## Black receives scholarship



Breanne Black, a Texico High student, received a Discover Card Tribute Award \$1,750 scholarship.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Mike,  
After reading the letter to the editor and the articles elsewhere in the paper about the band situation, I felt compelled to write a letter to the editor.

Parental involvement is encouraged daily by the media. It is proven to build good relations between parent, child and faculty. I attended a meeting with my son and daughter-in-law at the school, the week before the first article was printed.

The question was asked about my grandson's schedule for the next school year. It was said that the 7th graders may not have an option between band and another elective. The decision was said to be in its preliminary stages, but if we did not like band being a requirement, we needed to go to a higher authority than anyone in attendance of this meeting. My son and daughter-in-law proceeded to the superintendent's office to express concern over this matter. This was not done to cause friction within the school system. They were merely concerned about their child's well being.

There should not be a problem with the 5th and 6th grades taking band. If they are not introduced to something new, there is not way for them to know if they like it or not. But, if it is mandatory, I just wonder if the parents can be forced to provide the instruments at these high costs.

Band can be a positive experience if handled correctly. I had two children in band through their Junior High and High School years. It was an enjoyable experience for them. But, not all children are athletic and they are not forced to be in sports. Likewise, not all children are musically inclined and they should not be forced to be in band.

Will forcing the 7th grade class to take band, make a better Junior High Band?

Tommie Fulcher

## Scholars listed

The sixth 6 weeks honor roll at Farwell Junior High:

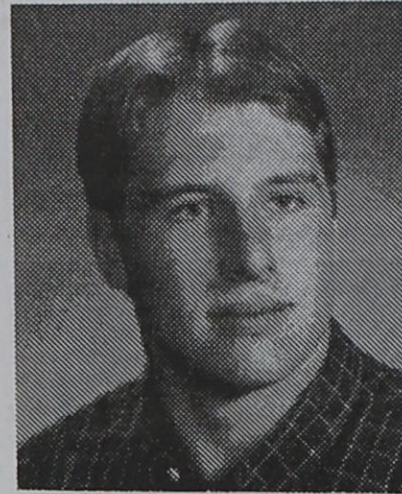
6th grade - Bill Terry, Micah Christian, Sam Billingsley, Crystal Morris, Danielle Cargile, Amanda Barnes, Tate Nichols, Shannon Street, Dawson Embry, Ashlie Martin, Melissa Howard, Robbie Tabb, Chad Bailey, Amanda Almazza, Ryan Fillpot, Rowdy Mitchell, Lindsay Vandiver, Adam Pierce.

7th grade - Kahlle Foster, Jaimie Diaz, Grant Gregory, Tara Schilling, Mindi Roberts, Ashley Hartzog, Cale Stevenson, Nikki Gober, Tara Sanchez, Kyra Christian, Hailey Grimes, Chelsea Meyer,

Byron Hardage, Jason Johnson, Tyler Myers.

8th grade - Carrie Stevenson, Lonnie McFarland, Yvette Favila, Meagan Norton, Zac Schilling, Randy Armstrong, Lacey Actkinson, Curt Christian, Jeff Davis.

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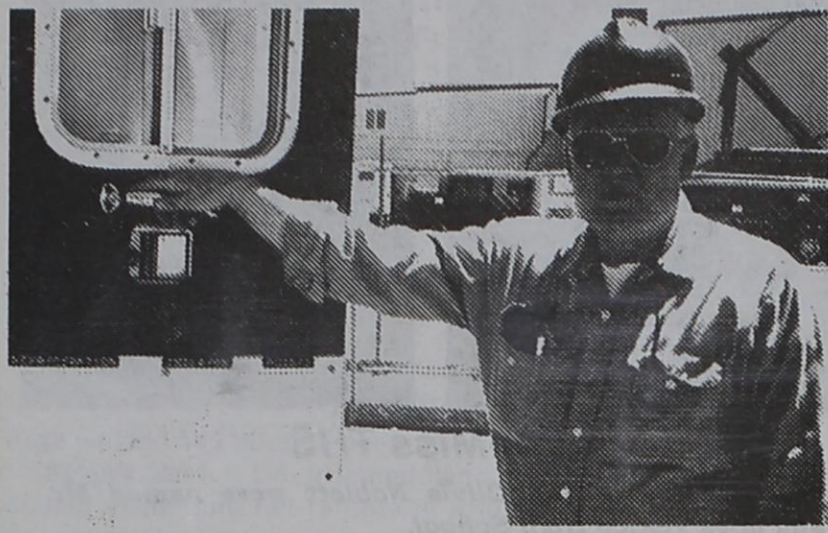
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"The funds we raise in this program are very important to our chapter's program, and we are encouraging everyone in the community to use WIX filters and save the box tops for our chapter," said FFA President Candace Davis. "You can drop off your filters at Farwell Manufacturing and Farm Supply, 1300 Avenue A, Farwell, or at a participating auto parts store, or give them to an FFA member."  
WIX Filters is helping FFA chapters across the country raise funds through a box top promotion, paying 25 cents for every WIX filters box top redeemed through April 2000. Since the program began in 1986, WIX Filters has contributed more than \$250,000 to FFA chapters.  
In addition to the 25 cents paid for every WIX filters box top, the company is also offering four incentive bonuses of \$1,000 each to the chapters with the highest number of box tops redeemed per member and a \$1,000 bonus to the chapter with the greatest percentage increase from last year. WIX Filters also offers four National FFA College Scholarships to FFA members pursuing degrees in agricultural mechanics, and WIX is a sponsor of the National FFA Foundation.  
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Bill McIntosh, of Texico.

### Excel has Safety Awareness Day

A safety awareness day program was held at Excel's Friona plant on June 1.

The program was put together by process safety management coordinator Bill McIntosh, of Texico.

It featured the Excel's new Hazmet response vehicle, which has 40 team members assigned to it in case of hazardous chemical emergency.



Excel's new Hazmet response vehicle.

### Sheriff's Report

Here is the weekly report from Parmer County Sheriff Walt Yerger:

As a result of a Crime Stoppers tip, a Lazbuddie home 2 1/2 miles north of Hwy. 145 on Hwy. 1172 was raided on May 27.

With the aid of a warrant, the home was searched and about 1 1/4 grams of methamphetamines was confiscated. Also, a number of stolen items were recovered, said Yerger.

Frank Garcia, 58, of Lazbuddie, was arrested by the sheriff's office on charges of theft, pending in county court, and



King & Queen

Farwell Convalescent Center resident Florence Cockrell was crowned queen at the annual Nonagenarian Tea in Clovis on May 18. Jesse May, a former FCC resident, was crowned king. Florence will be 104 on June 5. Her family will honor her with a birthday party this weekend. She was born June 5, 1895.

### 4-H photo contest results announced

Parmer County 4-H Roundup photography results were:  
Landscape -- 1st, Jade Mahaney; 2nd, Bailey Warren; 3rd, Tara Sanchez.

Humor -- 1st, Kacey Milsap; 2nd, Alisha Wauson.  
Promote 4-H -- 1st, Jade Mahaney; 2nd, Tara Sanchez.  
Animal - 1st, Bailey Warren; 2nd, Tara Sanchez; 3rd, Kacey Milsap.

The 4-H District roundup results were:  
Gardening and horticulture -- 2nd, Tara Sanchez.  
Consumer education - 2nd, Jade Mahaney.  
Swine - 1st, Clint and Leesa Patterson; 3rd, Dan Patterson.

possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, pending before the grand jury.

If Garcia is indicted by the grand jury, the Crime Stoppers caller will be eligible for up to a \$500 reward.

In other police reports:

On May 27, Richard Tow, 35, of Hereford, was arrested by Friona police on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. The case is pending in county court.

On May 31, Johnny Sanchez, 42, of Friona, was arrested by Friona police on a charge of DWI. The case is pending in county court.

On May 30, John Hall, 25, of Tucson, Ariz., was arrested by Friona police on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. The case is pending in county court.

On May 21, Geraldo Gonzalez, 31, of Friona, was arrested by Friona police on a charge of tampering with government record. The case is pending before the grand jury.

In 287th District Court on May 25, with Judge Gordon Green officiating:

-- Guadalupe Robledo, 37, of HCR 1, Friona, charged with subsequent DWI, was sentenced to 5 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated for 5 years; \$266 court costs; \$1,000 fine, and 200 hours of community service.

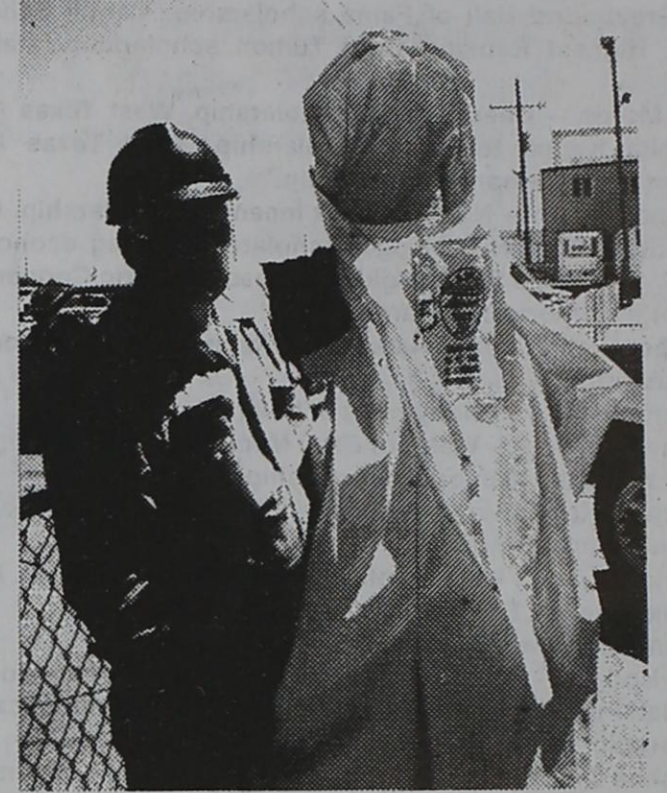
-- Charlie Burkart, 23, of Amarillo, charged with theft, was sentenced to 2 years in a state jail facility; \$241 court costs, and \$500 fine.

-- Charlie Burkart, 23, of Amarillo, charged with sexual assault on a child, was sentenced to 8 years in the Texas Department of Corrections; \$241 court costs, and \$1,000 fine.

-- Saul Leija Jr., 19, of Grand Prairie, Texas, charged with Class "A" misdemeanor deadly conduct (reduced from injury to a child), was sentenced to 1 year in Parmer County Jail, probated for 1 year; \$266 court costs; \$500 fine, and 80 hours of community service.

-- Jeremy Ortiz, 19, of Amarillo, charged with Class "A" misdemeanor assault (reduced from aggravated assault), was sentenced to 1 year in Parmer County Jail, deferred 2 years; \$241 court costs; \$500 fine; \$416 restitution, and 80 hours of community service.

-- Michael Winders, 21, of Rte 2, Earth, Texas, charged with burglary of a building, was sentenced to 2 years in a state jail facility, probated for 42 months; \$266 court costs; \$500 fine; \$7,451 restitution, and 200 hours of community service.



McIntosh with a training suit.

Everyone is cordially invited to a retirement party in honor of Maurine Caywood on Sunday, June 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. mt at the Texico Community Center.

She has been the Texico-Farwell senior citizens' group director for about 25 years.



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**THANK YOU** to the 10,000 individuals who have registered for dental care in the Farwell Dental Clinic. We have had the privilege of caring for clients from Europe to Japan and everywhere in between. Our numerous clients in Farwell, Texico, and the surrounding towns and countryside have convinced me beyond any doubt that the people in this area are absolutely the best to be found anywhere.

**THANK YOU** to the builders of Farwell who many years ago had the vision and compassion for their town to make the sacrificial donation of hard work and resources necessary to build a medical and dental clinic in Farwell. Many of them are no longer with us, but their provision continues to make all our lives better.

**THANK YOU** to the Farwell Hospital District Board of Directors for helping to establish a permanent dental practice in Farwell, and for their continuing support and encouragement.

**THANK YOU** to the outstanding employees who have been my helpers for these past twenty years. I could do nothing without them. They are why I call it "our" dental practice.

I believe the future remains bright, and I am looking forward to many more years of service in "our" community.

J. R. Ivins, D.D.S.  
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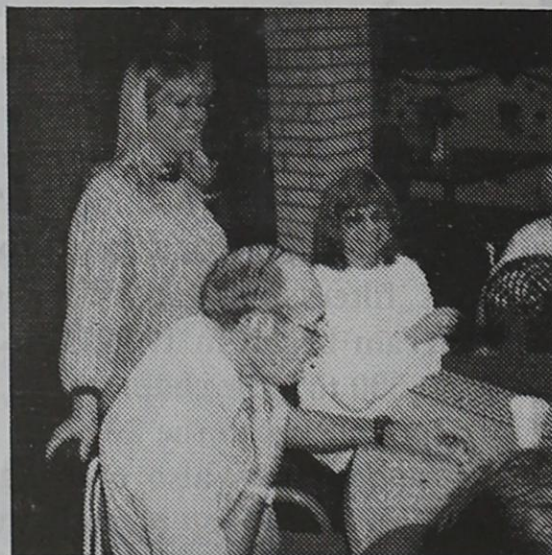
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Above, National Honor Society inductees Laura Jo Via, daughter of Jan and Guy Walt Via; Garrett Magby, son of Debbie and Skip Magby; Bobby Martha, son of Blanca and Sergio Martha; and Kati Mimms, daughter of Reta and Clay Mimms. Below, Kendra Gallman, daughter of Ellen and Robert Gallman; Crystal Scott, daughter of LaDonna and Terry Scott; Holly Engelking, daughter of Sheryl and Dave Engelking; and Leah Turner, daughter of Tammie and Vernon Turner.



On the "A" Honor Roll are, above, Kia Morris, Cade Morris, Jill Hodges, Josh Morris, Shena Seaton; below, Veronica Mata, Crystal Scott, Savannah Black, Kati Mimms.



UIL Regional qualifiers, above, were Josh McDonald, Jason Jesko, Andy Johnson, Bobby Martha, Garrett Magby, Cade Morris, Seth Black; below, Kati Mimms, Crystal Scott, Savannah Black, Amy Angeley, Leah Turner, Veronica Mata, Jodie Coker.



On the A/B Honor Roll: Candice Randolph, Kayla Kimbrough, Jodie Coker, Triston Thorn.



On the A-B Honor Roll: Jason Jesko, Brandon Randolph, Jeffery Seaton, Bobby Martha.

(More Photos on Page 6)



High School Students of the Year are Jill Hodges, daughter of Rhonda Hodges, and Seth Black, son of Sarah and Ricky Black.

### Hodges, Black named Students of the Year

The annual Lazbuddie High School academic banquet was held May 17. Jill Hodges and Seth Black were named Students of the Year. Each teacher chose an outstanding student from their classes, and these are listed in the photos.



Outstanding Students: Kia Morris, Hill Hodges, Scottie Brown and Veronica Mata.



Outstanding Students: Gabriel Juarez, Lacy Louder.

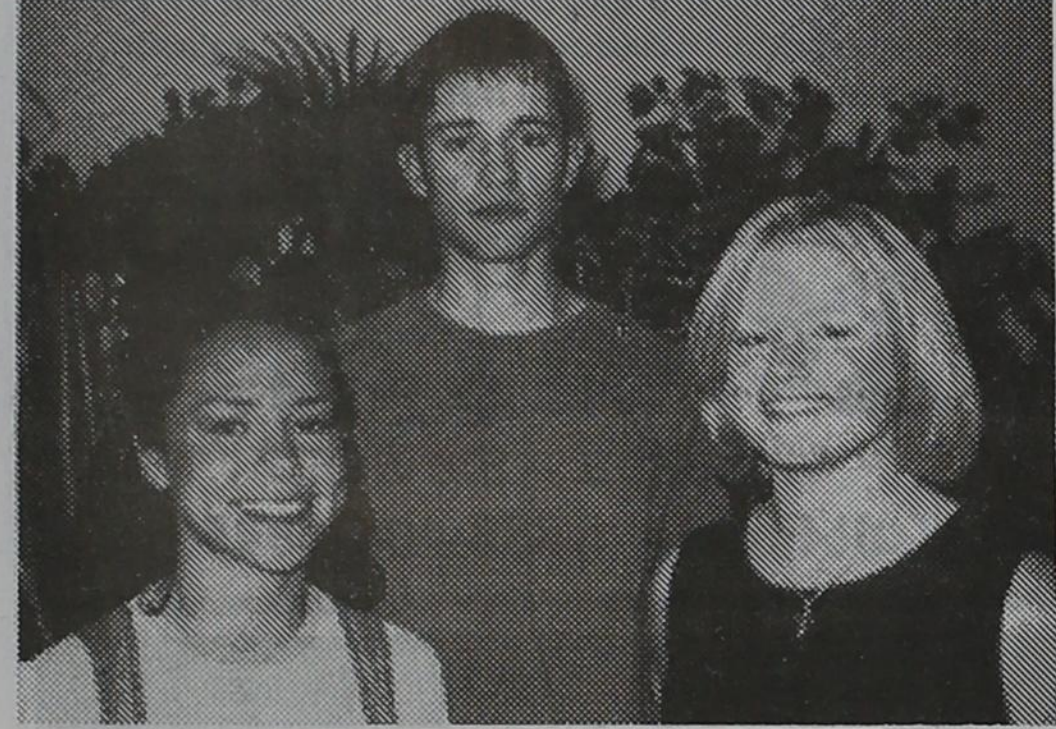


Outstanding Students: Joshua McDonald, Josh Morris, Cade Morris and Seth Black.



Outstanding Students: Kati Mimms, Jodie Coker, Desirae Brakebill, Kelsey Jones and Candice Randolph.

Above, Presidents Education Awards went to Cade Morris, left, Gold Award; and Holly Engelking, Kia Morris, Jill Hodges, Seth Black and Shena Seaton, Silver Awards. Below, getting Silver Awards, too, were Rachel Rodriguez, Josh Morris and Jill Hodges.



TSA state qualifiers: Above, Laura Jo Via and Rosie Marrufo; below, Christina Martha, Jodie Coker, Seth Black, Jill Hodges, Garrett Magby, Kelsey Jones.



### It's a Boy

#### Tyler Stover

Tyler Nicole Stover as born on May 20 at Clovis hospital to Rusty and Carolyn Stover, of Clovis.

She has a sister, Heather, 4.

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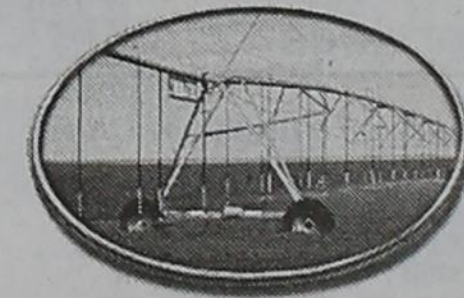
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# Osborn brothers recognized

The Four Osborn Brothers Farm of Parmer County was named one of 10 regional winners of the 1999 Lone Star Land Steward Awards presented annually by Texas Parks and Wildlife. The farm was honored at a June 1 reception in Austin.

The farm is owned and operated by Robert, Mark, Matt and Ben Osborn. The family has owned the land for 50 years. Located in the heart of

a premier ring-necked pheasant country, this farm is home to numbers of songbirds, waterfowl and pheasants in an intensively agricultural setting.

The Osborns made a number of improvements to the land including providing additional cover and water for the quail and pheasants, rejuvenated fields by prescription burns and extensive reseeding, and returned some farmland to permanent cover, thus conserving aquifer water plus providing a reduction in water erosion rates.

## Courthouse Notes

The following warranty deeds were recorded in the Parmer County clerk's office last week:

- Clarence Christian - Cliff Stiles Jr., 6.46 acres of SW part S86, Blk. 4, Johnson.
- Niel Haile - Marca Herring, 10.15 acres of S 29, T1N;R4E, Capital.
- Scott Cotoio - Marca Herring, same as above.
- Richard Herring - Marca Herring, same as above.
- Stowers Family Trust - Juan Hinojos, lot 1, Blk 3, McMillen Fergus Add.
- Armstrong Kerr - Daniel Padilla III, L4, N5' of E 65' of L5, B24, Friona.
- Hallie Ratcliff - James Glidewell, lot, B3, Staley Add.
- James Cockerham - Isabel Carrasco, lots 1-2, B 13, OT Bovina.

## Lazbuddie Awards

(Continued from Page 5)



On the A/B Honor Roll: Amy Angeley, Leah Turner, Desirae Brakebill, Scottie Brown, Staci Foster.



On the A/B Honor Roll: Jay Seaton, Shannon Redwine, Jeffery Phillips.



On the A-B Honor Roll: Holly Engelking, Seth Black, Kendra Gallman, Adam St. Clair, Laura Jo Via.



### Clovis Queen

LaShawna Brooks, 17, daughter of Wilburn and Stephenie Brooks of Clovis, was crowned 1999 Miss Pioneer Days Queen. The Clovis High senior will represent Curry County at the State Fair in Albuquerque. She is the granddaughter of Berna-Dean Radford, of West Camp.

### TAAS results

Farwell Schools has received tentative TAAS scores and, once again, the total are outstanding.

- Scores were:
- 3rd grade -- reading, 90; math, 76.
  - 4th grade - reading, 93; math, 100; writing, 93.
  - 5th grade - reading, 78; math, 91.
  - 6th grade - reading, 92; math, 94.
  - 7th grade, reading, 100; math, 97.
  - 8th grade - reading, 100; math, 100; writing, 100; science, 100; social studies, 94.

### Fire Calls

On May 27, The Farwell ambulance transported a person from Farwell Convalescent Center to Clovis hospital, and a person from Allsup's convenience store to Clovis hospital.



Looking at the gifts available (including a TV, Nintendo and stereo equipment) to the top readers at Texico Elementary School are, from left, Baylee Ortiz, first among all the school readers; Osvaldo Munoz, 3rd, and Marlin Mesa, 2nd.

## Ortiz tops Texico readers

Texico Elementary School pupils who did well in the Accelerated Reading Program got a special treat last week.

All the pupils who made their point goals got to attend a skating party. And the pupils who were over goal got to use their extra points to get donated items that were brought to the school library.

Picking first would be Baylee Ortiz, who had the most points over goal. Second was Marlin Meza and third was Osvaldo Munoz.

Each item would "cost" a certain number of points. So those students with most points over goal could use their points to get the niftier items.

### Police Report

Here is the weekly report from Farwell Police Chief Roy McGaa:

Three forged checks were passed at local businesses. The case is under investigation.

Some potted plants were stolen, then found at the Texico Cemetery.

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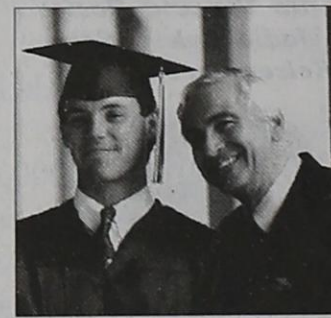
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| <p><b>First Baptist Church of Farwell</b></p> <p>Richard Laverty - minister<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - Prayer meeting 7 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - mission aux., 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p><b>Farwell Church of Christ</b></p> <p>Terry Hightower - preacher<br/>Bible Class Sunday - 10 a.m.<br/>Worship - 10:50 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.<br/>E-mail: tmh1@yucca.net</p> | <p><b>Pleasant Hill Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Jim Peabody - minister<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. mt<br/>Worship - 10:30 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. mt<br/>Church training - 5:30 p.m. mt<br/>Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. mt winter<br/>7:30 p.m. mt summer</p> |
| <p><b>Lariat Church of Christ</b></p> <p>Sam Billingsley - minister<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Worship - 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. winter<br/>8:00 p.m. summer</p>                                | <p><b>Church of Christ 110 Ninth St.</b></p> <p>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7 p.m. summer<br/>8 p.m. winter</p>                                       | <p><b>First Baptist Church of Texico</b></p> <p>Bob Brown - minister<br/>Sunday School - 9 a.m. mt<br/>Worship - 10:15 a.m. &amp; 5:30 p.m. mt<br/>Wednesday - 7 p.m. mt</p>   |
| <p><b>United Pentecostal Church of Texico</b></p> <p>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Worship - 11:15 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.<br/>Friday (youth) - 7:30 p.m.</p>   | <p><b>Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>Beth Harrington - minister<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.<br/>Monday men's prayer breakfast - 7 a.m.</p>    | <p><b>Assembly of God Church, Texico</b></p> <p>Bob Burris - minister<br/>Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. mt<br/>Worship - 10:15 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. mt<br/>Wednesday - 6 p.m. mt</p>  |
| <p><b>Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church</b></p> <p>Worship Service -- 9 a.m.<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.</p>  | <p><b>St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat</b></p> <p>David Symm - minister<br/>Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.</p>   | <p><b>High Plains Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Sunday School - 9 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m.<br/>Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.</p>  |
| <p><b>Church of God in Christ, Mennonite</b></p> <p>James Koehn - minister<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 11 a.m.</p>   | <p><b>New Light Baptist Church</b></p> <p>J.R. Shiner - minister<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship - 11 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m.<br/>Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.</p>          | <p><b>San Jose Catholic Church Texico</b></p> <p>Sunday Mass - Noon mt<br/>Religious Education - 1:15 -- 2:15 p.m.<br/>Community Meal -- 1:15 p.m.</p>   |

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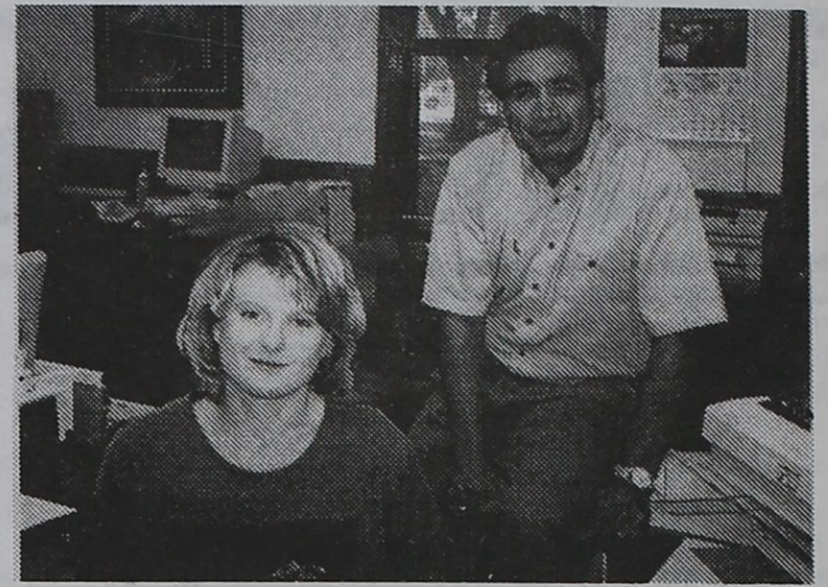
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### Spring Partnership conducted

The Spring Partnership Golf Tourney was held at the Farwell Country Club last weekend. Results were:

Championship flight - Kyle Embry and Drew Shurbet, 1st, 128; Brad Stegall and Larry Sutton, 2nd, 129; Chris Kelley and Chad Snider, 3rd, 130.

First flight - Brett Hargrove and Bobby Matthews, 1st, 135; Angel Martinez and David Sena, 2nd, 137; Manuel Quintana and Lupe Bryan, 3rd (won playoff), 138.

Second flight - Frank Gutierrez and Carlos Martinez, 1st, (won playoff) 135; Wayne Taylor and Joe Sanchez, 2nd, 135; Craig Sumners and Joe Carter, 3rd, 140.

Third flight - Bobby Roberts and Richard Trujillo, 1st, 137; Ben McDaniel and Jody Mahaney, 2nd (won playoff), 144; Royce Bethel and Lesley Curtis, 3rd, 144.

Fourth flight - Jerry Strawn and Darrell Williams, 1st, 144; Ronnie Harris and Terry Mulligan, 2nd, 151; Frank Torres and Juan Garza, 3rd, 152.

### Garrison joins Curry County sheriff's dept.

Larry Garrison resigned on May 27 as a Texico police officer after serving more than six years on the force.

He is now a deputy sheriff with the Curry County sheriff's department.

His wife, Melissa, is a Farmer County sheriff's office employee.

The Garrisons plan to continue residing in Texico.

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## Home & Garden workshop planned

The Parmer County extension office will host a home and garden workshop on June 14 starting at 10 a.m. at the office on the 3rd floor of the county courthouse.

Dr. Harold Kaufman, a district plant pathologist, will be available to answer questions

El Don Malcome famous **enchilada sauce** is now available at Barb's Restaurant, 601 Ave. A, Farwell.

**YARD SALE** -- Saturday, June 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 517 S. Florence, Texico.

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concerning trees, lawns and gardens.

Appointments can be made to meet Dr. Kaufman at the extension office or at your home -- but you need to call prior to June 14.

For more information, call Cody Hill at 481-3619.

## The Latest

Texico's Jake Boazman was named to the Class 2A All-Star basketball team by a committee of state basketball historians and coaches.

Rain totals from the last three months at the North Plains PET station near Farwell:

March, 1.24 inches; April, 1.28 inches; and May, 2.47 inches.

Texico High graduate Olivia Noblett, who is heading to Wayland Baptist University, received the Kaltwasser Endowment Scholarship and has been inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa international honor society (for 2-year colleges).

Olivia has 36 hours of credit at Clovis Community College.

Bovina's Maricela Guevara made the Distinguished Student list at Blinn College in Brenham, Texas, for the 1999 spring semester.

A bridal shower honoring Kasey McIntosh will be held June 5 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Farwell. All are invited.

Dean Henninger, who has been working on getting the Border Town Days Express train ready, reports that Cliff's Batteries is donating a new battery for the Twin Cities' special train.

Thank you, folks.

Blayne and Glenda Baxter, of rural Friona, have filed plans with the Parmer County clerk's office for a new dairy.

Called "Parmerton Dairy," it will be built at Parmerton Hill between Bovina and Friona.

The Border Town Days Committee will have its monthly meeting on Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. at BJ's Diner in Texico.

All committee members, plus any other interested folks, are asked to attend.

Three Farwell area students are on the Eastern New Mexico University's spring 1999 dean's honor roll:

Alyson Actkinson, senior elementary education major; Jan Billingsley, senior elementary education major, and Chelsi Woods, sophomore theater major.

Roslyn Bennett and Rachel Embry, both of Farwell, have been named to the dean's list at Lubbock Christian University for the spring 1999 semester.

Lazbuddie's Seth Black is one of four winners of \$600 scholarships through Bailey County Electric Cooperative and Muleshoe State Bank.

Seth, son of Ricky and Sarah Black, plans to attend Angelo State University or Texas Tech University and major in pre-med.

Farwell's Jerry Landrum has received an associate degree in computer information systems from South Plains College at its commencement exercises.

Cloud seeding operations began May 8 in Roosevelt, Curry and southwestern Quay counties in New Mexico after approval of a weather modification permit by the state.

The program will continue until Aug. 31.

Those were very welcome rains the area received last

week -- except when hail came with it.

Some bad hail -- hurting the crops -- was reported in both the Rhea area and the area near Lariat.

Other areas to the east of Parmer County were hit harder with hail -- but that is small consolation to the farmers here who had hail damage their crops.

# LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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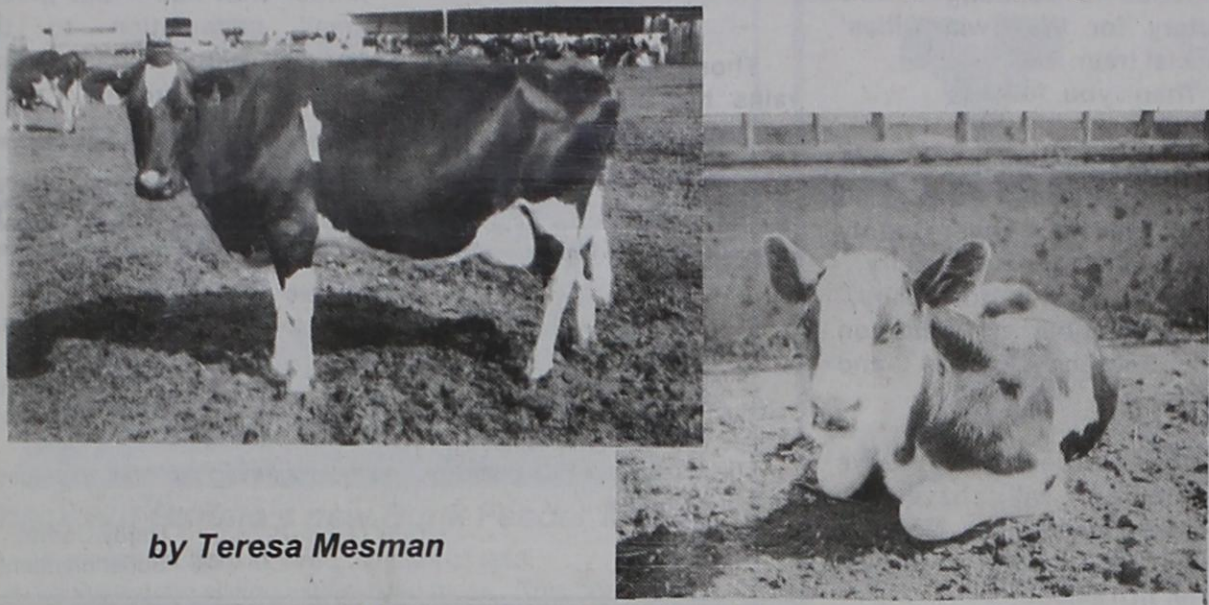
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# Saluting the DAIRY INDUSTRY

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH**



by Teresa Mesman

June celebrates National Dairy Month and it is fitting that an entire month be tagged to commemorate the many facets of this thriving and growing agri-business.

In the days of yesteryear, people would hardly call milking cows a "big business." Milking the cow (or cows) twice a day was often times the most begrudgingly done chore on the family farm. Milking cows often evokes vivid memories of cold mornings, spilled milk buckets and sore hands and knees from when "Bessie" would kick.

Milk cows were a necessity and rarely looked at as a prime source of income. They provided milk to drink and cook with and cream to churn for butter.

Through the years, however, milking cows has taken on quite a dramatic change. Automation and high technology have replaced the milk stool and bucket. Herringbone milk parlors equipped with automatic milking machines have since become the standard. Sixteen to twenty cows milked at a time have become the minimum numbers, while 32 or 48 cows at a time have become the standard. The milking barns of today are gleaming examples of concrete, stainless steel and hydraulic engineering.

Marketing milk and other dairy products has also become a science of sorts. Milk cooperatives aggressively seek processing opportunities and selling points to distribute dairy products. Milk, cheese and ice cream have become three of the most competitively marketed products in the food business. Each product has had to find its own niche in the particular markets they are sold in. Milk is no longer just "milk." It must compete as a drink, a staple in the food pyramid and as a wholesome, healthy product that is multi-marketed as whole, low-fat and skim milk. Cheese enters into these arenas as well.

And what about the people who choose to earn their living by dairy farming? Some may call them crazy for choosing the long, arduous hours that are required to operate a dairy, but most dairy farmers have willingly and earnestly chosen the profession.

The majority of American Dairy Farms are owned and operated by families that have generations of experience in the field. The dairy farms in this area are a prime example of this fact. However, there are some farms that are operated as privately and publicly owned corporations.

This region has seen a growth "boom" in the last several years that is in a word: "phenomenal." It has gone from a handful of medium-sized dairies located in the area, to a virtual dairy capitol. The largest influx of new dairies has been from California dairymen leaving the tight confines of a growing and somewhat overpopulated state to an area of vast land and opportunity to grow.

And grow they have. The standard size of most of the new dairy facilities being built in the area is of the size to milk 1200 to 2400 cows; not to mention including the space to pen and house calves and heifers. The small family farm has become a major industry in itself.

The dairy industry has had to go with the flow of change in recent years. The government has put many restrictions and requests on dairies in the areas of waste management, usage of medications and antibiotics, importing and exporting policies and participation in the commodity programs.

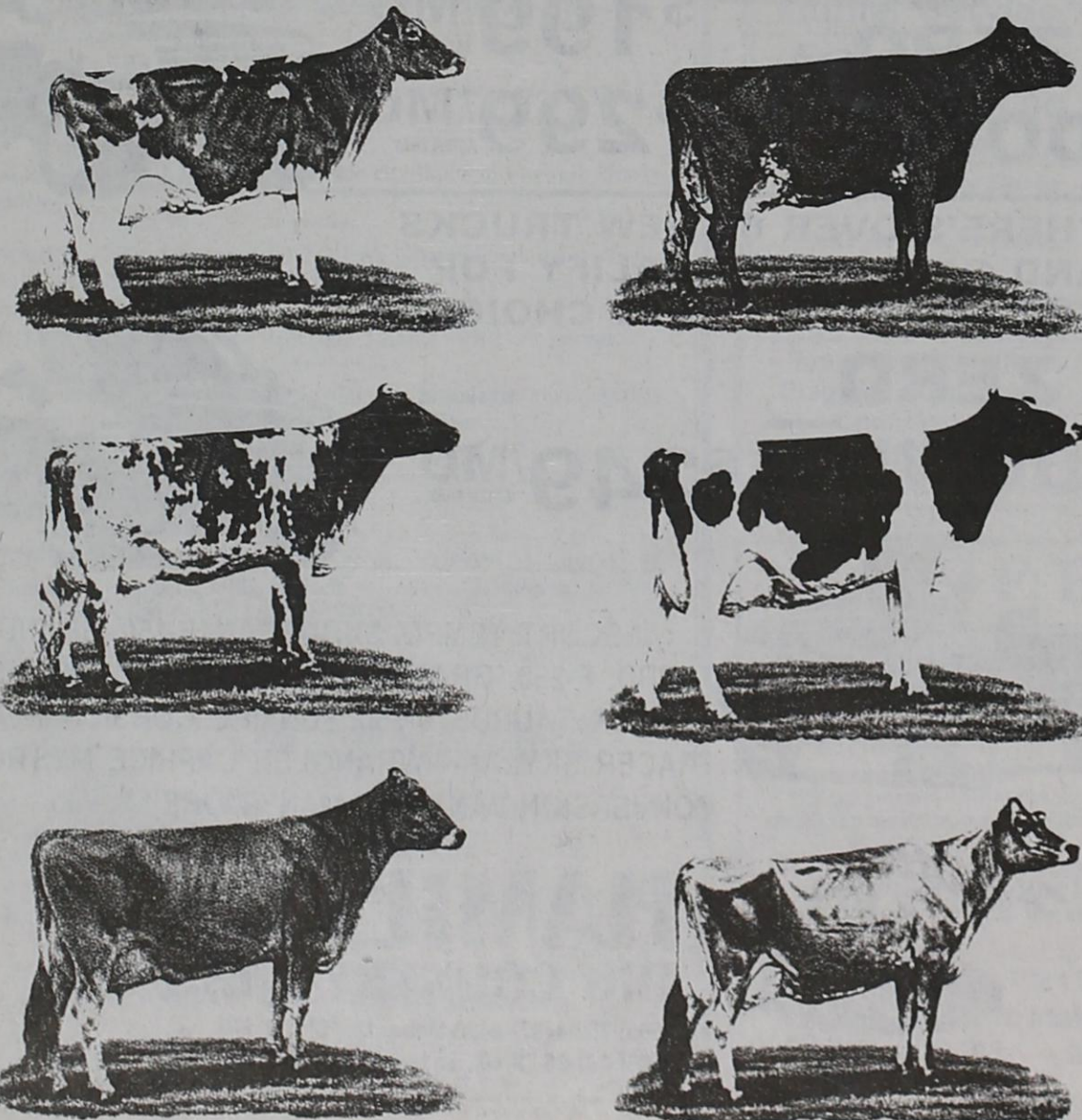
The industry was at one time more competitive among the milk cooperatives than it is at the present. The cooperatives have had to band and work together in order to have fair and profitable marketing of dairy products and government cooperation. The formation of the National Milk Producers Federation has been a huge step in the advancement of milk regulating and marketing. Individual coop's have also stepped up their efforts to deal with the federal and state governments on an individual basis.

Many area businesses have been given new opportunities and growth due to the dairy industry. Sales of feed products, heavy-duty trucks and feed wagons, and much more have been at an all time high. The area dairymen have found solid, friendly foundations in the area businesses that support the dairy industry.

The area dairies work hard at their industry and are proud of their accomplishments. A typical day for many is up at sunrise and down at "some time after everything is done" - that's if no calves have to be pulled or milk pumps go out! The rewards are not just financial in this industry.

It is a fitting time to salute this industry and the hard-working people that keep it going. In a day and age of getting something for nothing, it is refreshing to commend such a fine group of farmers and businesses for proving that hard work and determination can pay off and be rewarding to all those involved.

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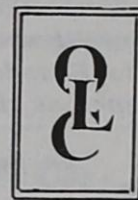
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