

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 42

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

25 CENTS

Late This Year - -

Parmar, Curry Farmers Gear For Wheat Harvest

Farmers in Parmar and Curry counties as well as adjoining areas are gearing up for the somewhat delayed wheat harvest, although harvesting has begun in some parts of the area.

The unseasonably cool weather well into the spring this year delayed final growth of the wheat and barley crops, making the bulk of the harvest begin a few days later than is usual.

Recent hailstorms also have played havoc with this year's grain crops, and no one will be able to assess full damages from the weather until the various fields are actually harvested. Much of the wheat looks almost ready for harvesting, but still has a high

moisture content.

But within another week, combines should be rolling in almost every area wheat field. According to spokesmen at area grain elevators, a few loads of dryland wheat have been brought in, with the main harvest of the area's irrigated wheat crops to follow probably within the next few days.

Wheat that has been harvested to date has mostly been the dryland corners of irrigated circles, and a few fields north of the Twin Cities area where some dryland wheat is raised.

Hailstorms which rolled through the area earlier in the month caused damage of some degree to most of the crops in the area, including the winter wheat and barley. In Curry County, some 125,000 acres of wheat was damaged by the hail, with up to one-third of that crop being destroyed.

Parmar County ASCS officials report an estimated 80,000 acres of wheat to be harvested in Parmar County.

After checking some of the local fields, Martin Chandler,

executive director of the county ASCS, says, "Most of the wheat is still a little green, the moisture content is still too high. I expect the harvest to be in full swing in about a week. It's going to be a late harvest."

Billy Dictson, Curry County Extension Agent, reports some wheat is being harvested in the area north of Clovis, around Causey and Elida.

"They lost a lot of wheat in the Clovis and surrounding areas, and most of it has been damaged to varying degrees," Dictson said.

Reports are that wheat fields in Curry County are yielding up to 30 bushels per acre in areas not hit by hail earlier in the year. The yields decrease in direct proportion to the damage to the crop, the Extension agent reported.

Worley Mills of Farwell reported receiving its first load of wheat from Robert F. Byrd who farms southeast of West Camp. His first load weighed in at 36,980 pounds, with a bushel weight of 58.

Sherley - Anderson - Pitman reports the first load of wheat

coming in from the Elmer Hargrove farm south of Farwell. He delivered approximately 250 bushels in his first load with a bushel weight of 61 and a moisture content of 9.6.

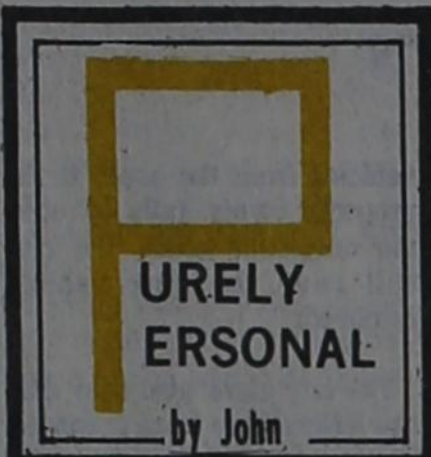
Other crops in the Curry and Parmar counties area also suffered damage from the recent hail storms. While area corn crops appear to be able to pull out of the damage, most cotton crops have been partially or totally destroyed.

According to Dictson, of the 12,000 Curry County cotton acres hit by hail, 80 percent report damage in varying degrees.

In Curry County, of the total corn crops planted, three-fourths received hail, but only 20 percent received damage.

Chandler reports that of the 50,000 acres of cotton planted in Parmar County, 5,000 received hail damage. Approximately half of the damaged crops will have to be replanted to another crop.

"Cotton will probably be our main loss this year. The corn should come out of the damage all right," says Chandler.



To be a member of the Congress of the United States, a body must have brass bound guts and hide like a rhinoceros. This august body is currently in the process of resaddling the great middle class with much higher taxes. As you might recall, in a fit of mental weakness, Congress passed some tax breaks for Joe Citizen two years ago. It now greatly desires to rescind this magnanimous gesture and stick it to the common herd.

Meanwhile back at the Ranch, the Congressmen have been busy feathering their own nests. First, the House of Representatives boosted their stipend to \$69,800 per annum. This is not to be confused with welfare payments. Now the "Greatest Deliberative Body In The World," otherwise known as the U.S. Senate, has raised their unbecomingly low salary of \$60,662 to the equal of those in the U.S. House.

They both have, in addition to their salary, numerous expense accounts, allowances and perks not dreamed of by Joe Blow. Also, a list of laws that afflict us from which they have exempted themselves would fill out the balance of this column and page.

Probably as a sop to their already calloused conscience, they will limit their take of the rubber chicken circuit to 30 percent of their salary. This comes to almost \$21,000. A stipend many folks would be glad to have for an entire year's work and effort. Totaled out, our good solons are looking at \$90,000 for their efforts. Frankly, we're envious.

Yet, a very large group of these underpaid lawmakers are in their own right millionaires. Some of them were not so when elected but managed by scrimping and saving to become so financially affluent after a time in office. Don't these success stories thrill a body?

We read in last Friday's Amarillo Globe-News where the offices of the Castro County News, Dimmitt's weekly newspaper, had been torched in a possible effort to cover up a break-in and robbery. To commit a crime presupposes a modest lack of common sense, but to break into a weekly newspaper and expect to find any cash is the pinnacle of stupidity.

A weekly newspaper is probably the "cash poorest" business in town. The usual weekly paper income is about 90 percent advertising. This is a tax deductible item and hence 99 percent of that income is in checks for record purposes. The other 10 percent is mainly subscriptions, and almost all of this is in checks so that the subscriber can go back and look to see when the yearly bill was paid.

Cash is something a weekly paper has to make an effort to have on hand. We keep enough, for example, to make change for a two bit paper purchase when the customer flashes a ten spot. If they pull a twenty on us, we usually wind up just giving it to them with a promise to bring small change the next time they come in.

The only reason we keep our doors locked at night is to prevent vandalism, not to protect our few coins in the front till. Yet, several years ago somebody did crash our front door. It cost us over \$300 to repair their damage, and they got away with a few bills and some silver.

Tis said that if you are going to shoot ducks, go where the ducks are. If you are going to rob for money, go where the money is. That certainly isn't a weekly newspaper office.

A few post Father's Day thoughts:

The only voice a father gets in the modern family is the invoice.

In the modern family, the father is a person who isn't supposed to be seen or heard.

If you're the father of the bride, at least you have one consolation - you've gained a bathroom.



Testing Moisture

Jack Smallwood, left, tests the moisture content of the load of wheat brought to the Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell Wednesday afternoon. Tom Hartley drove in the truck load of wheat while assisting

Darrell Norton who is custom combining the crop from the Tim Norton and C.C. Phillips farm. Harvest of irrigated wheat in the Parmar-Curry County area was just getting underway at mid-week while

area elevators had received several loads of dryland wheat, and some barley, prior to this week. Much of the area wheat received varying amounts of damage from hailstorms earlier this month.

Jesko Wins Trip

Lazbuddie, Texico FFA'ers At SPS Electric Workshop

Two area FFA members, Frank Jesko of Lazbuddie and Mark Meeks of Texico, fared well in the recent Southwestern Public Service Company farm electrification workshop held in Amarillo.

Jesko, who graduated from Lazbuddie High School in May, won first place in the Electric Controls course and will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in November. Four other students also won the expense-paid trips to the convention.

Meeks, a freshman at Texico High School, won third place in the Electric Controls course, and is a second alternate for an SPS-sponsored trip to Kansas City.

Craig Tharp, another Texico FFA member, also participated in the workshop which was held June 13-15. He entered the Electric Motors course.

Jesko, who was attending the SPS event for the second time, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jesko of Lazbuddie, and says he is looking forward to the trip to Kansas City in the fall. He placed second in the Electric Motors competition last year and said he really had his heart set on winning this year.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks, and Craig's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Butch Tharp.

Vocational agriculture teachers who made up the workshop faculty selected the five trip winners on the basis of test scores and class performance. The workshop was the 21st

sponsored by SPS and was the second ever in which girls were students. This year's workshop attracted 84 FFA boys and five FFA girls from Texas and New Mexico.

The future farmers learned how to wire buildings, build and use electric controls, or how to build electric motors. They also were taught how electricity is made, and first aid and safety tips.

Five area vocational agriculture teachers paid by SPS taught the three courses. They were assisted by 10 adult FFA advisors and by SPS personnel.

The "Farm Wiring" course emphasized safe and efficient wiring of two- and three-way switches, proper wire splicing, and how to make a meter loop. The skills can be used in homes, barns, sheds, or other places electricity is needed.

Students in the "Electric

Controls" course learned how to tie in three- and four-way switches, how to set up photo-electric cells for automatic lighting, and how to set up two- and three-pole relays.

The "Farm Motors" course taught students how to operate, repair and build small electric motors.

On the second day of the workshop, the students toured SPS' Harrington Station, the coal-fueled power plant north-east of Amarillo. The station has a generating capacity of 1,122,000 kilowatts.

Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than one million in a nearly 70,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and southwestern Kansas.



FRANK JESKO



MARK MEEKS

Road Right-of-way - -

Parmar Co. Commissioners

Okay FM Clearing Bills

Parmar County Commissioners approved payment of several bills for clearing the right-of-way for proposed FM 3333 during their meeting Monday, June 13.

Commissioners voted to pay two of the bills in the amounts of \$179.45 and \$1,442.80; however, discussion was held concerning a third bill, this one from West Texas Rural Telephone Co. According to County Judge Porter Roberts, after a thorough breakdown of the bill and some concessions given, a vote was passed to pay West Texas Rural Telephone Co. for clearing the right-of-way in the amount of \$29,000.

A motion was approved concerning future easements. Easements for anything on a

county road must have an agreement that the person or company granted the easement will move their equipment at their own cost if the road is ever widened or paved.

Commissioners voted to pay the boarding care bills for county foster children in the amount of \$2,142.10, which will be reimbursed to the county.

A bill for medical attention for one of the county foster children which was not covered by Medicare was presented to the Court, and payment was approved in the amount of \$4.50.

The agreement with Brown, Graham and Co. for the annual audit of county finances was approved by the Court. Payment of the bill for the

transportation and storage of the butter and cheese the county has received through May, 1983, was approved in the amount of \$252.84.

The Commissioners Court approved payment of a bill in the amount of \$120 for a survey and field notes on the proposed road petitioned to be opened.

The following soil conservation work was approved and ratified, and will be performed when the machines are in that area and not demanded for use on the roads:

Precinct No. 2 - John Dixon, and Precinct No. 3 - Bert Williams.

Next meeting of the Parmar County Commissioners Court will be Monday, July 11, in the county courtroom.

BTD Committee To Meet Monday

Border Town Days Committee will meet for its final session before the 1983 celebration Monday night, June 27, at 8 p.m. at Luce's.

Plans for the upcoming weekend of activities will be finalized at Monday's gathering, with the schedule of events set for July 30 at the Farwell City Park highlighting the meeting topics.

John Getz, BTD Committee chairman, urges each civic and social organization in the Twin Cities to be sure to have a representative on hand for this important meeting. "The celebration is only four weeks away and it's time to finalize our planning," he said.

"We need to discuss the plans that have been made for the big event and hear reports from organizations and individuals concerning their participation in the BTD event," Getz said.

Please remember to attend the meeting Monday night at 8 at Luce's.

Steer Tagging Set Wed.

There will be a steer tagging Wednesday, June 29, at the Jerry London pens at Hub. This will start at 8 a.m. and conclude at noon.

All 4-H and FFA members who wish to show steers at major stock shows must have them validated. There will be a small fee for the tags and pictures.

All 4-H'ers who have steers to validate, please notify the Extension office so that the tags may be ordered, says Seth Ralston, CEA.

BTD Queen Contest Entries Needed Now

All girls who will be attending either Texico or Farwell high schools during the 1983-84 school year are invited to compete in this year's Border Town Days Queen Contest, says Joann Getz, chairman.

"Contestants are urgently needed," Mrs. Getz said, adding that in order to enter, the BTD Queen candidate must have a sponsor who will provide the entry fee of \$10.

Mrs. Getz has been contacted by several area organizations seeking a contestant to sponsor, so queen candidates need not worry about obtaining a sponsor as they are available.

Contestants are to be judged on personality and talent. For

their talent, they may perform such acts as singing, playing the piano or other musical instruments, dancing, skits, twirling or pompon routines, readings, poetry, and others.

The new BTD Queen will be crowned at Farwell City Park during the annual BTD celebration set for Saturday, July 30. The queen contest will take place in the park gazebo.

Those wishing to enter the contest are asked to fill out the entry blank located inside this week's issue, and bring it along with a picture of herself to the State Line Tribune.

Out-of-town judges will determine the winner of the contest. "We use out-of-town judges so that in no way will

partiality be shown to any girl or either town in selecting our new queen," Mrs. Getz explained.

"We invite girls from both Texico and Farwell to enter this year's contest," she said.

A special feature of the contest will again be the luncheon for the Queen candidates, sponsored by the BTD Committee, prior to the celebration. It is hoped that the judges will be selected and will be present at the luncheon, in order that they may visit with the candidates and get to know the girls and their personalities better.

For further information, phone Mrs. Getz at 481-3681 days or 481-9123 nights.



Summertime Fun

As summer arrived and temperatures rose this week, more people, young and not so young, found themselves taking a cool dip in the Texico

swimming pool. The cool water gave relief from the hot days for many Texico and Farwell residents and their children since the pool opened last

month. Among those found relaxing in the water this week were Kathy Cochran, right, along with her children Kaylene, left, and William.

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John Getz - Publisher

Rites Held Thursday For Roy L. Ritchie

Funeral services were to be conducted Thursday afternoon, June 23, at 2 p.m. in the Lariat Church of Christ for Roy L. "June" Ritchie of the West Camp community.

A resident of West Camp for 37 years, Mr. Ritchie was a farmer and a member of the Lariat Church of Christ. He moved to West Camp from Los Angeles, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Ila; three daughters, June Faye Followill of Livermore, Calif., Melynda Kaye Willebrand of Alamogordo, N.M., and Rebecca Ann Evans of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie of Jefferson City, Mo.; one brother, L.M. Ritchie of Albuquerque; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Ritchie, 64, was dead on arrival at West Plains Medical Clinic in Muleshoe Tuesday, June 21.

Leonard Ginnings of Clovis was to officiate at the funeral service. Burial was to be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Clerk Receives Requests For Area Soil, Minerals

Along with the normal, everyday duties of being Farwell City Clerk, Janie Bowery occasionally receives special and sometimes strange requests from other parts of the country and the world. Such is the case of the latest request, which comes from Walter Kleinhenz of West Germany.

Kleinhenz is a school teacher in Germany, and sent his special request addressed thus: "To the City Clerk of Farwell, Farwell, via Lubbock, Texas, USA."

In his letter to the clerk, he asks for items to be used in teaching his geography class.

es. Items he wants include stones, minerals, and soil samples.

In compliance with the request, Mrs. Bowery has begun to collect rock samples from river beds and wells, as well as samples of caliche and other soil types found in this area.

In addition to these samples, Mrs. Bowery is also sending along pictures of area crops and livestock. She has requested that any resident who wishes to donate pictures of crops, livestock, or seed samples, to please do so. She will be sending the package with all the items to Germany sometime after next week, and all help with the project would be appreciated, she says.

Mrs. Bowery says samples should be small, and will be labeled before shipment. She also plans to write a letter explaining each sample and where it came from.

Along with the various samples and pictures, a map of the county and a map of the city will be sent along.

Anyone wishing to donate items to the shipment may contact Mrs. Bowery at the Farwell City Hall.

Slow Pitch Tourney In Canyon

A USSSA Men's Open Slow Pitch Tournament is scheduled July 16-17 at the Southeast Park and the West Texas State University softball field in Canyon, Tex.

The tournament is being sponsored by the West Texas State softball team, and the entry deadline is July 12.

Entry fee is \$95 per team, and persons wishing more information should contact tournament director Brenda Marshall, WT Softball Coach, 806/656-2651 or 806/655-4204.

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Weighing Grain

Pouring golden wheat kernels out to be weighed at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell is Jack Smallwood, elevator employee. Loads of irrigated wheat from the area started arriving at local elevators this week while some dryland grain in the area has already been harvested. Not enough wheat had been harvested to tell how the crops are yielding or how much damage was inflicted by recent hailstorms.

Sheets Cards Eagle - -

Clovis, Midland Team Wins Golf Tournament

Harry Sheets of Farwell carded an eagle on the number six, par four hole at Farwell Country Club to highlight play at the annual Men's Partnership Golf Tournament played at the local club Friday and Saturday. Sheets and his partner, Demp Foster of Lazbuddie, took second place in the third flight of the event.

Capturing the title were Randy Hodge of Clovis and James Nolan of Midland who shot 131. Second place in the championship flight went to Larry Chapman and Dale Vaughn, both of Clovis, with 132; and Brooks Jennings and Eddie Kilmer, also both of Clovis, with 132.

First flight winners were Jim Berry of Farwell and Basil Curry of Portales with 132; 2nd, Brett Hargrove of Lubbock and Elmer Hargrove of Farwell, 136; 3rd, Pete Goldbaum and Clay Kilmer, both of Clovis, 139; 4th, Kevin Hargrove and Nicky Liethen, both of Farwell, 139.

Second flight, 1st, Charles and Scott Skinner, both of Hereford, 138; 2nd, Ron Cary and Oakley Stevenson, both of Bovina, 142; 3rd, David Darnell and James Sims, both of Friona, 145.

Third flight, 1st, Clay Davis and Harold Hyman, both of Dimmitt, 143; 2nd, Demp Foster of Lazbuddie and Harry Sheets of Farwell, 147; 3rd, Bryce Bender and John Ricci, Jr., both of Clovis, 147.

Fourth flight, 1st, Ray Fritz and Ted Jacobs, both of Clovis, 143; 2nd, David George and Mike Martin, both of Farwell, 145; 3rd, Dale Fullerton and Eric Roanhaus, both of Clovis, 147.

Fifth flight, 1st, Frank and Mike Ulibarri, both of Clovis, 156; 2nd, Johnny Atkinson and Larry Gregory, both of Farwell, 157; 3rd, Chet Spear and Eddie Thornsbury, both of Clovis, 161.

Some 47 teams participated in the tournament which ended with a barbecue Saturday.

The next scheduled tournament will be the Ladies Partnership Tournament Wednesday and Thursday, July 21-22.

The 14th Annual Penny Anderson Tournament has been scheduled for August 13-14.

Asking Removal - - Junk Vehicle Owners To Receive Letters

According to Farwell City Clerk Janie Bowery, at least a dozen Farwell property owners will soon be receiving letters regarding the removal of junked vehicles on their property. The vehicles are in violation of a city ordinance prohibiting such vehicles being left on property within the city limits. In their last meeting, Farwell City Council members voted to adopt a policy to rid the city of the eyesores caused by these vehicles on the lots and streets, and decided to send letters to property owners where said vehicles are parked.

Upon receiving the letters, which will have been mailed by the end of this week, property owners will have 10 days in which to remove the vehicles from the area. If the property owner fails to obey the ordinance cited, the city will have the junk vehicle removed.

The city clerk also said that two letters have been prepared to send to city residents who have livestock and fowl within the city limits, also in violation of a city ordinance.

Shooting Of Cattle Reported

Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan received a report of two head of cattle having been found shot, possibly shot by accident, and two reports of broken windows this week.

Gary Singleterry, who farms near the state line, reported Tuesday, June 14, that two of his cattle had been found shot. He was injured, requiring veterinary care, and the other had been killed. Singleterry said he thinks the cattle may have been shot by accident by hunters.

Cynthia Chumley of Farwell reported on Wednesday, June 15, that some windows were broken at her home.

James Routon of Farwell reported Thursday, June 16, that a window had been broken in his pickup.

In other county law activities, Texas Highway Patrol officers arrested Stan Sasser, 32, of Clovis on June 17 on charges of DWI and driving with a suspended license. He has been released on \$500 bond pending County Court action.

Ronnie Cantrell, 35, of Springlake was returned by Parmer County Sheriff's officers Tuesday, June 21, for violation of probation. He is being held pending District Court investigation.

Around The Twin Cities

MONDAY, JUNE 27
 Parmer County Commissioners Court will convene in the County Courtroom.

Border Town Days Committee meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. in Luce's.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28
 Texico City Council will meet in regular session at 6:30 p.m. MDT in city hall.

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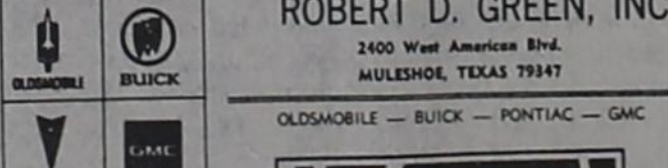

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Little League Results

Farwell Insurance defeated Tide Products 12-9, Saturday, June 18, in a game which began Thursday, June 16. After six innings of play, the score was tied 9-9 on Thursday, so the game was continued Saturday.

Scoring for Farwell Insurance were Greg Actkinson, Shawn Smith, and Jeff Actkinson, 2 each; and Jeremy Jones, Ruben Ortega, Chris Aycock, Trent Schilling, Wayne Pierson, and Richie Gulley, 1 each.

Getting hits were Greg Actkinson, 1 homerun, 1 triple, and 1 double; Jeff Actkinson, 1 double, 2 singles; Shawn Smith, 3 singles; Ruben Ortega, 2 doubles, 1 single; and Preston Hubby, 2 singles.

Pitching were Jeff Actkinson, Ruben Ortega, and Tony

Nicolas.

Farwell Insurance defeated Worley Mills 16-14 Monday, June 20.

Scoring were Jeremy Jones and Tony Nicolas, 2 each; Ruben Ortega, Trent Schilling and Wayne Pierson, 2 each; and Shawn Smith, Jeff Actkinson, Preston Hubby, and Adrian Nicolas, 1 each.

Getting hits were Jeff Actkinson, over the fence homerun; Jeremy Jones, 2 doubles, 1 single; Shawn Smith, 1 triple, 1 double, 2 singles; Ruben Ortega, 3 singles; Tony Nicolas, 1 double; Preston Hubby, 1 single; Adrian Nicolas, 1 single; and Riley Malone, 1 single.

Pitchers were Tony Nicolas, Ruben Ortega, and Jeff Actkinson.



Boys State Attendants

Texico High School Representatives to New Mexico Boys State, Kevin West, left, and Tobin Tate, spent the week of June 5-10 at New Mexico

Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro learning about the government. Each representative used his rights under the democratic system

to run for office and attend meetings, each learning more about the local, county, state, and national governmental bodies in his own way.

Motorists Urged To Make '4th' Safer

The Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety called on drivers to use extreme caution in traveling the streets and highways in Texas during the July 4th holiday weekend.

Major Vernon Cawthon said, "We realize the added dangers of traveling by motor vehicle during holiday periods and want to help motorists avoid the tragedy and suffering which could mar this otherwise happy occasion."

He pointed out that the DPS will be conducting its holiday "Operation Motorcade." He said, "We will continue to work with the news media to keep motorists posted on unusual traffic conditions, and to advise them on where and why serious holiday accidents are

occurring."

Cawthon said, "Excessive speed and driving while intoxicated continue as the primary law violations contributing to fatal accidents," and he warned, "DPS troopers have been directed to be especially watchful for motorists exceeding speed limits or under the influence of alcohol."

Cawthon also reminds motorists that many lives could be saved and serious injuries could be reduced during the crowded driving time through greater utilization of seat belts.

He added, "The DPS will place all available troopers on the state's highways during the holiday, and we urge every Texas driver to join in an all-out effort to make the July 4th holiday as safe as possible."

Irrigation Energy Meeting In Dimmitt

Area farmers are advised of an Irrigation Energy Meeting scheduled Tuesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Guest speakers include Representative Kent Hance, who will discuss the federal energy status, and Senator Bill Sarpalius, who will present an overview of gas legislation in

the State legislative session. Also, progress reports on alternate energy will be given.

This meeting is sponsored by the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association and Texas Corn Growers Association.

All area farmers and agribusinessmen are urged to attend.

Annual Field Day Set In Amarillo

The annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, North Plains Research Field, will be August 17 at 1 p.m., according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director at Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Arrangements for the event are being made by Cecil Regier, manager of the Etter facility. Thompson invites everyone to observe research that will lead to more productive and profitable agricultural in the High

Plains.

The event will start at the "West Campus," one-half mile east of the intersection of US 287 and FM 281 at Etter. At this location, cultural practices, timing of irrigation, sprinkler automation, and chemigation under center pivot irrigation will be shown and discussed.

Later at the "East Campus" near the headquarters building, corn, sorghum, and cotton variety trials will be shown. The

efficiency of a furrow irrigation system that practically eliminates tailwater will be explained. Economical methods of managing PIK acres and research on death losses in cattle will be presented.

Tate, West Attend 1983 New Mexico Boys State

Texico High School's delegates to the 1983 New Mexico Boys State session, Kevin West and Tobin Tate, spent the week of June 5-10 learning government procedures at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro.

The Boys State program was originally organized to allow high school juniors a chance to study the United States governmental system from the "inside," as each person attending has the opportunity to run for elected offices from city to federal level. Once the election procedures are completed, the elected student then conducts business in the same manner as his official counterpart.

The 408 boys attending this year's event were divided into eight cities and four counties for the week. Each person had the option of being in the Federalist or Nationalist party.

West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West, was a member of the Federalist party and a citizen of Trujillo City. While Kevin was not elected to any office, he ran for positions in the county government. To be eligible to run for office he first had to enter a statement of candidacy, and followed this with campaign speeches to fellow county citizens.

Tate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tate of Ranchvale, used his democratic right as a

citizen of Coronado City not to run for office, but used his time attending meetings and lectures during the week. He also used his rights to vote as a member of the Nationalist party in all elections. "It was really interesting. I learned a lot about how the government works and how the elections are carried out," said Tobin.

Both representatives report the week was very informative and that they learned a lot from the experience.

In other activities, Boys Staters attended seminars which included speeches by such persons as New Mexico Senator Jeff Bingaman, State Treasurer Earl Edward Hartely, and Secretary of State Clara Jones.

Other speakers included representatives from each branch of the armed forces and a representative from each level of the New Mexico police force, local, county, and state.

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Around The House with Laura Jacobs
Farmer County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

Warm weather brings out both seasoned athletes and "fair-weather" sports lovers. Whether you and your family "athletes" are Little Leaguers, joggers, gymnasts, or weekend tennis players, each should know how to take care of him- or herself while exercising during the long, hot and often humid Texas summer.

Most athletes know that they lose water through the skin as the body lets out heat through perspiration. But what many don't know is that it is virtually impossible to replace all the water lost by sweating.

To partially replace lost water, drink small amounts frequently during exercise, in addition to the water you drink before and after the activity.

Athletes also lose sodium, or salt, through sweating in hot, humid weather. An athlete eating an average diet gets enough sodium except when sweating is excessive. If additional salt is needed, you can add an extra sprinkle from the salt-shaker to meals, and eat saltines, nuts, snack crackers or cheese after exercising. You can also make a homemade solution of one teaspoon salt to six quarts of water, or buy one of the "sports" drinks which are diluted solutions of sugar, glucose, salt and artificial sweeteners.

Salt tablets should not be used. Remember that during strenuous exercise, even if you have quenched your thirst by drinking water, you may not have satisfied your body's need for fluid replacement.

because they contain such a high concentration of minerals. In fact, excessive salt from tablets will reduce an athlete's efficiency because it results in water retention and causes stomach upsets, excessive excretion of sodium, and a loss of potassium.

Some weather conditions make it very difficult for the body to retain the salt and fluids it needs. If temperatures are over 84 degrees and the humidity is over 90 percent, it would be best to simply postpone strenuous exercise until a cooler time of the day.

Smart athletes make sure they get enough water and salt to avoid the risk of heat stroke or other problems that can ruin their summer fun.



Married In Bovina

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant of Bovina announce the recent marriage of their children, Sandra Kay White and Mark Nolan Englant. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J.J. Terry in his home on Thursday, June 2, 1983, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sandra is a 1983 graduate of Farwell High School. Mark is currently employed with his father. The couple will reside in Bovina.

Relatives Visit Getzes

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Getz in Farwell over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Getz of Alamo, Tex.

Louis Getz is an uncle of John Getz, and the men had not seen each other for more than 40 years.

The visitors were here Friday through Sunday and the days were filled with reminiscing and catching up on 40 years of family news.

Hospital Notes

Ben Mesman of Oklahoma Lane is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital receiving treatment for a severe back injury suffered when his car hit a chuck hole on the highway. The impact jarred Mesman enough to break his back in three places. He is reported to be "doing better" and is in room 224.

E.A. Walker of Farwell is home from West Plains Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday, June 15, for observation and treatment. He was released Monday and is reported to be doing well.

Evie Thornton of Texico was released from Clovis High Plains Hospital Sunday, June 19, after a 12-day stay. She is reported to be doing fine and is at home.

Gary Ditterline, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Ditterline of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell, is now at home in Farwell with his parents. He arrived in Farwell Tuesday after being released from the hospital in Abilene where he recently underwent surgery for a back injury. His father reports that Gary is doing well and making excellent progress.

Joe Caywood of Texico is home after being released from Lubbock Methodist Hospital Thursday, June 14.

Kathy Williams Named National Award Winner

Kathy Williams, daughter of Janie Williams of Lubbock, and the granddaughter of Onie Bradshaw of Farwell, has recently been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in mathematics. The announcement was made by the United States Achievement Academy.

Kathy attended Evans Junior High School this past year and will be attending Coronado High this fall.

The recipient was nominated for this honor by Mrs. Connors, her math instructor at Evans. Kathy will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, or other school sponsors, and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.



KATHY WILLIAMS

Before measuring sticky liquids like honey, pour oil into the measuring cup, then rinse with hot water.

LITTLE LEAGUERS RUN HOME FOR QUICK-ENERGY SNACKS

Baseball players like a good solid home plate to slide into — especially when the plate is filled with good things to eat and served at home. It's much more fun to invite the gang over after the Little League game for a quick-energy snack than to stop at the corner candy store.

While the team members are discussing curve balls and batting averages they'll enjoy sipping Concord Milkshakes and munching Glazed Grape Brownies. Both of these quick-energy treats are made with delicious concordgrape products. They replenish energy used up during a strenuous baseball game and make for happy nibbling that won't spoil supper appetites.

Concord Milkshakes are a nutritious combination of milk, concordgrape juice, strawberry ice cream and egg — so cool and refreshing on a warm day! Glazed Grape Brownies are golden brown bar cookies with a grape flavored glaze. The basic cookie batter has the additional flavor favorites of butterscotch morsels, concordgrape jam and chopped pecans or walnuts.

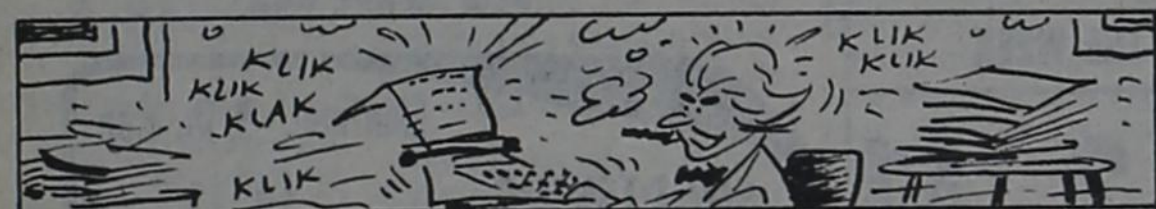
CONCORD MILKSHAKES
2 cups milk
1 cup concordgrape juice
1 cup strawberry ice cream
1 egg
4 large marshmallows



4 maraschino cherries
Straws
In a blender container, combine milk, concordgrape juice, ice cream and egg. Blend several seconds until smooth and fully blended. Pour into glasses; serve with marshmallow and cherry on a straw. Makes 4 servings (about 1 quart).

GLAZED GRAPE BROWNIES
1 package (6-ounces) butterscotch morsels
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup concordgrape jam
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
Confectioners' sugar frosting made with grape juice
Melt butterscotch morsels and butter over hot, not boiling water. Remove from heat and stir in concordgrape jam and brown sugar. Cool for 5 minutes. Blend in eggs and vanilla extract. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; stir into butterscotch mixture. Add nuts.
Spread mixture into greased and lightly floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes. Cool in pan. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. To serve, cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 2 dozen cookies.



Mark Twain's THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER was the first major book manuscript written on a typewriter. Twain did not publicize the fact as he did not wish to write testimonials or explain the new machine's operation to inquirers.

COLLEGE STATION — College students make more bad grades because of family and personal problems than lack of ability, says the co-author of a book on how-to-succeed-in-college.

Dr. Rod O'Connor, professor of chemistry and director of Texas A&M University's first-year chemistry program, says the failure rate of college students could be cut dramatically if such problems could be resolved so they wouldn't "mess up grades."

"I've seen more F's because the students are too tired, in the midst of a girlfriend/boyfriend fight, their parents are getting a divorce or they just aren't eating right," O'Connor said.

After years of teaching freshmen, O'Connor and fellow chemist Dr. Tom Taylor have formalized the book titled "Toward Success in College." The book began about 10 years ago as a pamphlet designed to help incoming students. It is currently being marketed nationally by Burgess Publishing of Minneapolis, Minn.

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Country Club Ladies

Plan Giveaway For BTD

Plans for the upcoming Border Town Days Celebration was foremost on the agenda for the Farwell Country Club Ladies Association at its regular meeting this month.

Members voted to have a giveaway of a \$200 gift certificate from a Clovis sporting goods store, with the drawing to be during the Saturday, July 30, park activities. Tickets for the giveaway will be \$2 each or three tickets for \$5. "You need not be present to win," says a Ladies Association spokesperson.

Anyone wishing tickets may contact any member of the Ladies Association or call

Diane Dannheim at 481-3612 or Peggy Hargrove at 481-9021 for more information.

Also announced at the meeting was the success of the recent rummage sale conducted by the group to raise funds for future purchases by the organization.

They also discussed purchasing of tables for the clubhouse, the purchase of a heater for the country club pool, and the hiring of someone to clean the country club on a regular basis.

Next meeting of the Farwell Country Club Ladies Association will be Monday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Aileen Teel To Reunion

Aileen Teel of Texico had guests in her home last week when her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron O'Neal of Yakima, Wash., and their daughter, Mary, came for a visit.

The O'Neal family then traveled to Longworth, Tex., late last week, accompanied by Mrs. Dovie Brunson, mother of Mrs. Teel and Mrs. O'Neal. Mrs. Teel joined them Friday

and the group all attended a family reunion Sunday.

Following the reunion, the O'Neal family started home for Washington and Mrs. Teel returned home bringing her mother, Mrs. Brunson of Portales, and her niece, 12-year-old Gayla Brunson of Quinlan, Tex., with her.

Mrs. Brunson and Gayla will be spending part of the summer here.

Ted Engrams Have Guests

Ernest and Willie Yoder of Fullerton, Calif., have been recent guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Ted and Lennie Engram, in Farwell. The Yoders arrived here June 9 and left on the 12th to visit his brothers and families in Oklahoma.

Yoder is a sister-in-law of Louise, and Gracie is a sister of Yoder.

"We had a lovely time," reports Lennie.

From Canyon

Arriving back in Farwell this past Saturday, the Yoders visited the Engrams and also with Louise Engram and Gracie Dane in Texico before starting their return trip home Tuesday of this week. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Farwell had their son and daughter-in-law, Russell and Bennetta Jones, of Canyon visit for Father's Day. The couple stayed the weekend before returning home.

Mrs. Hudnall, Heaths Enjoy Las Vegas Visit

On June 6, Mrs. Harvey Hudnall took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath of Farwell, to Las Vegas, Nev., to visit. The main occasion was to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heath of West Covina, Calif.

Glen and Vylene were married June 10, 1933, in Chickasha, Okla. Glen Heath is the son of the late Henry Heath of Duncan, Okla., the oldest brother of Claud Heath.

Claud Heaths since she was about ten years of age. She and her husband visit her brother Sam, his wife Riby and daughter Susie regularly.

Glen Heath's late brother, Delbert's widow, Mrs. Lorene Heath of Yucaipa, Calif., and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sutton (Janelle) of West Covina, Calif., were present for the celebration. Lynn Heath, son of the Glen Heaths from West Covina also attended.

"Uncle Claud and Aunt Delia" along with "Lois Faye" stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heath in Las Vegas. Sam, in three different years, had lived with the Claud Heaths, one of those occasions was when the Heaths moved to Lazbuddie in the 1930s.

Several of Mrs. Glen Heath's relatives were also present. The dinner was held in the Bingo Palace Casino which was a "first" for the Claud Heaths.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heath and Lynn of West Covina, Calif., Bob Mayes of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Lauadi Mayes, Pat Thomas and Ruby Morrow of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Deatherage, El Reno, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heath, Susie Heath, and Don Gordon, all of Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Sharp, Covina, Calif.; Mrs. Lorena Wright of Longview, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vanlandingham, Duncan, Okla., an uncle of Glen Heath.

When other relatives from other states found out that the Claud Heaths would be attending the anniversary dinner, they made plans to attend also. Some cousins saw other cousins they had never seen before.

Claud Heath, now 91 years of age, was the fourth child of five brothers and one sister, and all those have been deceased for 16 years or more. So the anniversary became a Heath reunion. Some cousins live within ten miles of each other but did not know them.

Others attending were Mrs. Lorene Heath, Yucaipa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sutton of West Covina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, all of Farwell.

Mrs. Hudnall said, "Needless to say, there were a lot of question and answer times, visiting and picture taking."

Mrs. Hudnall and her parents returned home June 14.

The Heaths made the trip just fine and enjoyed the scenery, including Boulder Dam and the bright lights of Las Vegas. Mrs. Hudnall had been out that way with her husband, her son and a daughter in 1963.

Some nieces and nephews of two of Heath's late brothers from around Oklahoma City were unable to attend. The youngest niece attending was Mrs. Betty (Roush) Lee of Pamona, Calif. The oldest niece present was Mrs. Lorena (Heath) Wright of Longview, Tex., along with her sister, Mrs. Helen (Heath) Sharp of Covina, Calif., both sisters of Glen Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Deatheridge (Leola Heath) from El Reno, Okla., spent the week in Las Vegas. She is the last sister of Sam Heath, but was reared by an aunt of her mother and had not seen the

To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Richard Daniel Carpenter, to Pamela Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Johnson of Clovis.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Friday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. CDT in Central Baptist Church of Clovis.

All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to the wedding and reception to follow.

Richard is a graduate of Farwell High School and has completed two years of study at West Texas State University, Canyon.

The bride-elect, a Clovis High School graduate, has finished one year of college at WTSU.

After their wedding they will make their home in Canyon where both will continue their education at WTSU.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman of Farwell and Mrs. LaNora King of Las Cruces, N.M., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, April Dawn to Gregory Alan.

The ceremony will take place on July 23 at 5:00 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman. The ceremony is by invitation only.

Greg is from Canadian, Tex., and graduated from Panhandle State University. He is currently employed by Heath Furniture Business Department.

April graduated from Panhandle State University with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.

They plan to make their home in Amarillo.

Michael Boling On Dean's List

Michael J. Boling of Farwell has been named to the Dean's Academic Honor List at Baylor University, Waco, for the 1983 spring semester.

A junior, Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Boling and is a graduate of Farwell High School.

Visit In Quickel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Quickel of Farwell were visited over the Father's Day holiday by their son and his family, Bill and Linda Quickel, Steven and Allen, from Lovington, N.M. The family spent the weekend relaxing and visiting before returning home.



Allen had spent the previous week here visiting with his grandparents, and attending vacation Bible school in Farwell.

Contrary to popular belief, turtles do not live for hundreds of years. Between 120 and 150 years is the average.

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The Creative Woman

BY SHERYL BORDEN

On June 28 and July 2, viewers of "The Creative Woman" show will see a very unusual fashion show. It's called the "3-D Sawyer Collection." The "3-D" stands for Dessie, Dimes and Democrats. Dessie Sawyer from Tatum is a former national committee woman for the Democratic party, and for over 30 years has raised large sums of money for the March of Dimes foundation. The fashion show features some very unusual designs.

owner of Mountains and Rivers Sporting Goods in Albuquerque, will discuss the layering concept for cold weather dressing.

Another topic will be super snacks. Snacking has become part of American's lifestyles. Surveys confirm that people are eating more food between meals. Laura Jacobs, County Extension Agent from Farwell, will explain how to kick the "bad" snack habit and be a super snacker.

Finally, Kris O'Brien, home economist and spokeswoman for the Rice Council for Market Development in Houston, will share some quick uses for rice. She'll prepare two dishes from one of their recipe booklets called "Rice on the Side."

"The Creative Woman" show is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs at 12:30 p.m. MDT on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays on KENW-TV.

Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on the toll-free telephone lines. The numbers are: New Mexico 1-800-432-2361; out-of-state 1-800-545-2359; and Portales 562-2112.

Topics to be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on June 30 include the layering concept for dressing, super snack ideas, and quick uses for rice.

Elizabeth Chapman, co-

Visit Carpenters

Harold and Avis Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane have had several guests the past few days.

Visiting with the local couple Sunday afternoon were former Oklahoma Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nobles of Ropesville, Tex.

Arriving Monday morning and spending the day and night with the Carpenters were Clarence and Ruby Mae Barber of Union Gap, Wash., and visiting with the couple Tuesday were Mrs. Judy Ezell of Plano and her mother, Dot Roach.

"Strong beliefs win strong men, and then make them stronger." Walter Bagehot

Marriage Licenses

Only one marriage license was issued from the Farmer County Clerk's office this week. It went to Sergio Arce and Teresa Villalobos.

Visit Hardages

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hardage in Farwell last week were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Hardage and Stacy and Teresa of Hermitage, Tenn. They also visited other relatives and friends in the area while here.

They arrived in Farwell Sunday and planned to return home on Thursday.

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<p>Jergens' Lotion</p> <p>20 Oz. 3.49</p>	<p>Plain & peanut. 1/2 Lb. Bag. M&M'S 1.29</p>	<p>Milk Shake Zero Candy Bars 10/\$1.00</p>	<p>12 Oz. Shampoo or Conditioner</p> <p>Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific 1.99</p>
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For Former Neighbors - -

65-Year Separation Ends At Convalescent Center

by Starla Christopherson

Farwell Convalescent Center was the scene of a happy, if brief, reunion recently as three ladies who had been born within one-half mile of each other, and were separated in their early teens, found themselves residents of the same rest home.

Mrs. Lula White, her sister, Mrs. Gertie Gatlin, and Mrs. Ruby Byrnes spent a good deal of their time together reminiscing of the old days, when things were quite different in the state of Oklahoma than they are today.

Mrs. Byrnes arrived at the Convalescent Center on May 28, with the sisters arriving on Memorial Day, May 30. The ladies had almost one full month of visiting and catching up on each other's lives before Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. White were moved to a Friona rest home.

Among their many interesting memories is the fact that the two families lived on the same section of land near Sayre, Okla., where they were all born.

"We had a ditch worn out between the houses from running back and forth," explains Mrs. White. "We lived on the west part of the section and the Newbys (Mrs. Byrnes' family) lived on the south part of it."

Medical technology being what it was in the early 1900s, neighbors generally delivered each other's babies. Such was the case when Mrs. Byrnes was born, as the mother of Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. White delivered Mrs. Byrnes.

However, Mrs. Gatlin reports that she, herself, was born one month prematurely and her mother had to wake her for feeding. She is reported to have been born, as is true of many premature babies, with no eyebrows or fingernails. The survival of mother, also the child, was considered most unusual for the time of her birth since doctors were so scarce, prenatal care was unheard of, and babies were seldom born in hospitals. However, all of the ladies say that new mothers were told to stay in bed for up to 12 days after giving birth. "It's a

wonder we didn't die from lying in bed so long," says Mrs. Byrnes.

Another noticeable difference the ladies notice between then and now is the school system which all three ladies, as well as their brothers and sisters, attended together, until the Newby family moved when Ruby was 13.

The ladies began school in a one-room school house, which all the local children who could get there attended, despite their age. This was their only school room until the time too many students enrolled and a partition was added to divide the room in half.

Students then began attending "primer" (kindergarten) at about the age of five or as soon as possible, as there were no set age limits. Also, no vaccination records were kept and students could obtain up to an eighth grade education before having to transfer to a larger school in one of the neighboring towns.

"We all attended the same school, even in bad weather. When it was really cold out, the girls would wear long, black stockings and long underwear to keep warm. The girls never considered wearing pants, it just wasn't done back then," says Mrs. White.

Educational courses in the little school were mostly the basics; reading, writing, and arithmetic. They were also taught about hygiene, history, geography, and some higher math, such as geometry.

Mrs. Byrnes received a certificate two years in a row for perfect attendance at the school. The certificate came from the school superintendent who lived in Sayre and served as superintendent for the entire county of Beckham. He hand delivered the certificate to Mrs. Byrnes sometime in the summer of each year after her fifth and sixth grade years.

Following the departure of Mrs. Byrnes, the one-room school was consolidated along with three other schools in the area to make the Sweetwater, Okla., school.

Commuting in the early 1900s was also quite different in that area of Oklahoma, as most

residents still used wagons or horse and buggy to get around. This made shopping infrequent and just "going to town" even more infrequent.

"It was a ways into the closest large town, Sayre, and we all had to buy about a year's supply of dry goods at one trip. We could get some things in Excelcior, but not very much, and sometimes we would have peddlers and salesmen come around," says Mrs. Byrnes. "Anytime a salesman or anyone who lived very far away came by, they spent the night. There was just nowhere else to stay."

"We did our own butchering back then. We butchered a cow or a hog for the winter. We didn't have freezers like we do now, so our parents would butcher a cow and hang the carcass from the windmill. Nothing could get to it up there, and the winters were always cold enough to freeze anything," says Mrs. Gatlin.

"Most people raised very large gardens. We didn't have any way to preserve most of the food, so the garden had to be large enough to last as long as possible. We had large cement cellars to store potatoes, onions, and dry goods in," says Mrs. Byrnes.

Another subject of interest and one that has changed somewhat in the past years, was the way the church services were conducted, especially revival meetings. While members of the Baptist church traveled to another small town, members of the Christian church attended church services in the Excelcior school building. Revivals were always held out-of-doors or under a tent. "The small children were put on pallets on the ground and allowed to sleep," says Mrs. Gatlin.

"If one church had a revival meeting, everyone came. Which church they attended made no difference at revival meetings," explains Mrs. White. "The only way you missed going to church was if you were sick in bed, almost dying," Mrs. Gatlin said. "Everybody went to church every Sunday, no matter what else got done."

Despite the seemingly pioneer way of life the three lived in their early years, Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. White report that their family as well as most other families in the area had telephones. "They were the old ones that hung on the wall, and a certain number of rings was for certain places you would want to call. To get the operator, you would ring once, and to get another person, you might ring twice or more. Sometimes we would try to call our neighbors who lived just a little ways from us and if they didn't answer, we would just go outside the house and yell 'hey, go answer your phone' and then we could talk to them on the phone," says Mrs. Gatlin.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Gatlin, then the Kelley sisters, and their family moved from the small farm some four or five years after the departure of the Newby family.

Since the Newby family left the area, the three had not corresponded at all until the discovery that all three were residents at the Center.

After leaving the farm near Sayre, the Newbys made several moves around Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Ruby married Charles Byrnes in 1924, in a preacher's home. She has four children, nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. She and her husband made their home in the Dimmitt area for several years. Mrs. Byrnes has three brothers still living of the seven originally in her family.

Ruby's and Charles' eldest son, Stanley Bryan, was the first WWII casualty from Swisher County, his hometown being Tulia. He was killed in France. A son Paul is a ranch real estate broker and stockman in Clovis; a daughter Charlie Mae Jowell lives in Tolleson, Ariz., where she is a housewife; Ray is in construction and real estate in Dallas; and Ruby Dell Littlefield is a special education teacher in El Paso.

Mrs. Gatlin made her home in the Meridian area after her marriage to Charlie Gatlin in 1934. They had no children.

Lula Kelley married Odis White in about 1936. They had one son, Bob L. White, who now lives in Salinas, Calif., with his wife and two children.

Bob played football for 15 years, first at West Texas State University and then for the Pittsburgh Steelers before becoming a high school and college coach. He is now a professor and college athletic director in California.

Mrs. White made her home in the Bovina area for many years prior to her move to the Farwell home. She and Mrs. Gatlin are the only survivors of their family.

Relatives of the Kelley family have recently come from the area of the old farm near Sayre and have told Mrs. White and Mrs. Gatlin about the old home place. The house is still standing, but has been remodeled; however, the Newby home has long since been torn down.

"We had two houses to burn and one barn. The one that's standing is the third house to be built while we were there," says Mrs. Gatlin.

The three women were brought together for the recent reunion by another woman who also lived on the same section of land in Oklahoma, Helen Nichols Kelly of Earth. She is a friend of Blanche Hudson of Clovis who is the mother of Jeri Byrnes, daughter-in-law of Ruby Newby Byrnes.



Reunited After 65 Years

These three residents of Farwell Convalescent Center recently met again following a separation of over 65 years. The ladies are, from left, Mrs. Gertie Gatlin, Mrs. Lula White,

and Mrs. Ruby Byrnes. They were born within one-half mile of one another on a section of land in Oklahoma and were separated while in their early teens. Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. White, who are sisters, are originally of the Kelley family, and Mrs. Byrnes' maiden name was Newby.

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Parmer County 4-Her's Compete In Horse Show

Thirty Parmer County riders competed for belt buckles, trophies, cool-out sheets, and ribbons at the Parmer County 4-H Horse Show on Saturday, June 11. The show started at 10 a.m. at the Friona Riding Club arena on West Highway 60. The riders belonged to either the Friona 4-H or the Oklahoma Lane 4-H.

J'mai Cash won the high point performance belt buckle with a score of 39 points. Runners-up were Lacye Osborn with a score of 36 points and Kelley Cash with 34 points. Points earned in showmanship at halter, western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding, reining, and tie-down calf roping were totaled for the performance belt buckle.

Tiffany Osborn won the high point timed event belt buckle with a score of 25 points. Runners-up were Beth Johnson with 23 points, and Kara Camp and Robin Houlette with a tie of 20 points each. Points earned in pole bending, barrel racing, the stake race, breakaway roping, and team roping were totaled to earn the timed event belt buckle.

Reace Bennett won the high point peewee belt buckle with a score of 28 points. Runners-up were Becky Donaldson with 23

points and Klay Camp with a score of 18 points. Points earned in showmanship at halter, western pleasure, pole bending, barrel racing, the flag race, and the stake race were totaled for the peewee belt buckle.

Tiffany Osborn exhibited the Grand Champion Mare, Montoya Swallow; and Lacye Osborn showed the Reserve Champion Mare, Montoya Phoebe.

Shay Shirley showed the Grand Champion Gelding, Charging Sailor; and J'mai Cash exhibited the Reserve Champion Gelding, Monumental Talent.

The Grand Champion Mare and the Grand Champion Gelding automatically earn the right to go to the District 4-H Horse Show in Lubbock on June 28.

Points earned at halter, showmanship at halter, western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding, pole bending, barrel racing, and the stake race were totaled to qualify other 4-Hers to go to the District 4-H Horse Show.

The 4-Hers who qualify for the District 4-H Horse Show are: Tiffany Osborn, Shay Shirley, Kelley Cash, J'mai Cash, Lacye Osborn, Beth Johnson, Dustee Gee, Robin

Houlette, Ashlee Gee, and Kara Camp. Alternates are: Karla Wright, Dana White, Roger Billingsley, Randy Davis, Shain Rhodes, and Chad Rhodes.

The different classes and their winners are as follows:

Class 1 - Peewee showmanship at halter: 1. Reace Bennett, 2. Becky Donaldson, 3. Klay Camp, 4. Tuck Traynor, 5. Michael Jeter, 6. Michelle Highsmith.

Class 2 - Showmanship at halter: 1. Lacye Osborn, 2. Tiffany Osborn, 3. Roger Billingsley, 4. Kelley Cash, 5. Dana White, 6. Shain Rhodes, 7. Glen Shirley, 8. J'mai Cash, 9. Glen Shirley, 10. Kara Camp.

Class 3 - Registered mares 5 and over: 1. Dana White, 2. Tiffany Osborn.

Class 4 - Registered mares 4 and under: 1. Tiffany Osborn, 2. Lacye Osborn, 3. Angie White, 4. Roger Billingsley, 5. Shonda Trim.

Class 5 - Grade mares (all ages): 1. Beth Johnson.

Class 6 - Registered gelding 5 and over: 1. Shay Shirley, 2. Randy Davis, 3. J'mai Cash, 4. Robin Houlette, 5. Kara Camp.

Class 7 - Registered gelding 4 and under: 1. J'mai Cash, 2.

Ashlee Gee, 3. Dustee Gee, 4. Shain Rhodes, 5. Randall Highsmith.

Class 8 - Grade gelding (all ages): 1. Dustee Gee, 2. Kelley Cash, 3. Chad Rhodes.

Class 9 - Peewee western pleasure: 1. Michael Jeter, 2. Klay Camp, 3. Tuck Traynor, 4. Reace Bennett, 5. Becky Donaldson.

Class 10 - Western pleasure: 1. Kelley Cash, 2. J'mai Cash, 3. Lacye Osborn, 4. Chad Rhodes, 5. Shain Rhodes, 6. Glen Shirley, 7. Randy Davis, 8. Beth Johnson, 9. Tiffany Osborn, 10. Ashlee Gee.

Class 11 - Western horsemanship: 1. J'mai Cash, 2. Kelley Cash, 3. Randy Davis, 4. Tiffany Osborn, 5. Dustee Gee, 6. Robin Houlette, 7. Glen Shirley, 8. Lacye Osborn, 9. Chad Rhodes, 10. Beth Johnson.

Class 12 - Western riding: 1. J'mai Cash, 2. Lacye Osborn, 3. Kelley Cash, 4. Dustee Gee, 5. Ashlee Gee, 6. Karla Wright, 7. Sharlene Parr, 8. Tiffany Osborn, 9. Shain Rhodes, 10. Kara Camp.

Class 13 - Reining: 1. Randy Davis, 2. Beth Johnson, 3. Karla Wright, 4. J'mai Cash, 5. Lacye Osborn, 6. Robin Houlette, 7. Sharlene Parr, 8. Ashlee Gee.

Class 14 - Peewee pole bending: 1. Reace Bennett 27.27, 2. Klay Camp 33.02, 3. Becky Donaldson 33.11.

Class 15 - Pole bending: 1. Tiffany Osborn 23.4, 2. Beth Johnson 26.0, 3. Kara Camp 26.9, 4. Dustee Gee 28.1, 5. Ashlee Gee 28.7, 6. Suzahn Inman 29.9, 7. Chad Rhodes 31.4, 8. Karla Wright 34.5, 9. Roger Billingsley 36.0, 10. Dana White 36.4.

Class 16 - Peewee barrel racing: 1. Reace Bennett 19.7, 2. Becky Donaldson 23.2, 3. Michael Jeter 23.65, 4. Klay Camp 25.8, 5. Tuck Traynor 31.5, 6. Michelle Highsmith 31.9.

Class 17 - Barrel racing: 1. Robin Houlette 18.4, 2. Kara Camp 18.7, 3. Beth Johnson 19.08, 4. Tiffany Osborn 19.2, 5. Karla Wright 20.43, 6. Ashlee Gee 20.48, 7. Roger Billingsley, 20.7, 8. Dustee Gee 22.6, 9. Suzahn Inman 23.1, 10. Kelley Cash 25.35.

Class 18 - Peewee flag race: 1. Reace Bennett 11.1, 2. Becky Donaldson 12.0, 3. Michelle Highsmith 13.1, 4. Michael Jeter 13.2, 5. Tuck Traynor 18.2, 6. Klay Camp 20.5.

Class 19 - Peewee stake race: 1. Reace Bennett 11.5; 2. Becky Donaldson 12.8, 3. Michael Jeter 13.0, 4. Klay Camp 18.8.

Class 20 - Stake race: 1. Robin Houlette 9.7, 2. Dana White 10.3, 3. Tiffany Osborn 10.4, 4. Ashlee Gee 10.6, 5. Beth Johnson 10.7, 6. Karla Wright 11.0, 7. Suzahn Inman 11.2, 8. Kara Camp 11.7, 9. Dustee Gee 12.0, 10. Randall Highsmith 13.3.

Class 21 - Tiedown calf roping: No legal catches.

Class 22 - Breakaway roping: 1. Shain Rhodes 40.4.

Class 23 - Team roping: 1. Randy Davis and Shain Rhodes 1:18.8.

D.K. Robinett of Lamesa judged the show. Karla Wright and Sharlene Parr posted the colors, and Randy Davis gave the invocation. Phil Johnson was the show superintendent and ring steward, and Devera Rhodes presented the awards.

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San Angelo To Host Ranchers Roundup

San Angelo - Ranchers from 25 states and several countries are expected here August 1-5 when the 3rd Annual International Ranchers Roundup convenes in this West Texas ranching hub.

Recognized as the largest, most comprehensive educational function ever organized for southwestern ranchers, the IRR will feature general sessions of interest to all ranchers and landowners, plus three days of intensified concurrent sessions in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management, wildlife, marketing, business management for the ranch family, and a computer workshop.

Thus far some 85 ranching experts have been confirmed to speak during the five-day event with about two dozen speakers yet to be selected. Several internationally-known ranch experts are to be on hand for concurrent sessions.

Keynote speakers for the

opening day general session include Dub Waldrip, president, National Cattlemen's Association; Hon. Tom Loeffler, U.S. Congressman; Cas Maree, prominent South African rancher; and Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, a key sponsor. Other keynote speakers will be announced upon confirmation.

"Innovative Ranch Management" is the 1983 theme, according to IRR coordinators Dr. Larry White, Texas Agricultural Extension Service range specialist, Uvalde; Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, District Extension Director and formerly Extension livestock specialist, Uvalde; and Robert H. Kensing, Extension Farm management specialist, San Angelo. Eighteen agricultural specialists from across the state serve on the IRR steering committee.

Hoermann and White originated the IRR concept three years ago as a means of pro-

viding a comprehensive educational format to aridland ranchers who share common problems. Since its introduction in 1981 the multi-facet program has effectively served over 1,100 ranchers and has been favorably compared with the Texas A&M University animal science curriculum for its variety and quality of instruction.

From the outset the IRR has been held in the border area of Del Rio, Texas, with overwhelming success. Yet, in an effort to make the programs accessible to more ranchers throughout the Southwest, the coordinators opted to move the IRR to the San Angelo Convention Center for the 1983 event which promises to be much larger and more extensive.

Conference participants will have their choice of four separate ranch tours on August 5 featuring West Texas ranches noted for innovative management practices in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing sys-

tems, plus a two-day overnight wildlife tour in the scenic Texas Hill Country area near Kerrville.

Registered participants will also receive a copy of the 400-page bound IRR proceedings book containing most of the talks presented. This book has proved very useful by ranchers as a handy reference guide by many who have ordered extra copies of both past editions.

Registration information and more program details can be obtained from your county Extension office or by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, TX 78801. Registration forms

must be completed and returned with proper payment by July 1 to qualify for the \$50 pre-registration discount. Attendance will be limited to 750 participants on a first come-paid basis.



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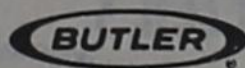


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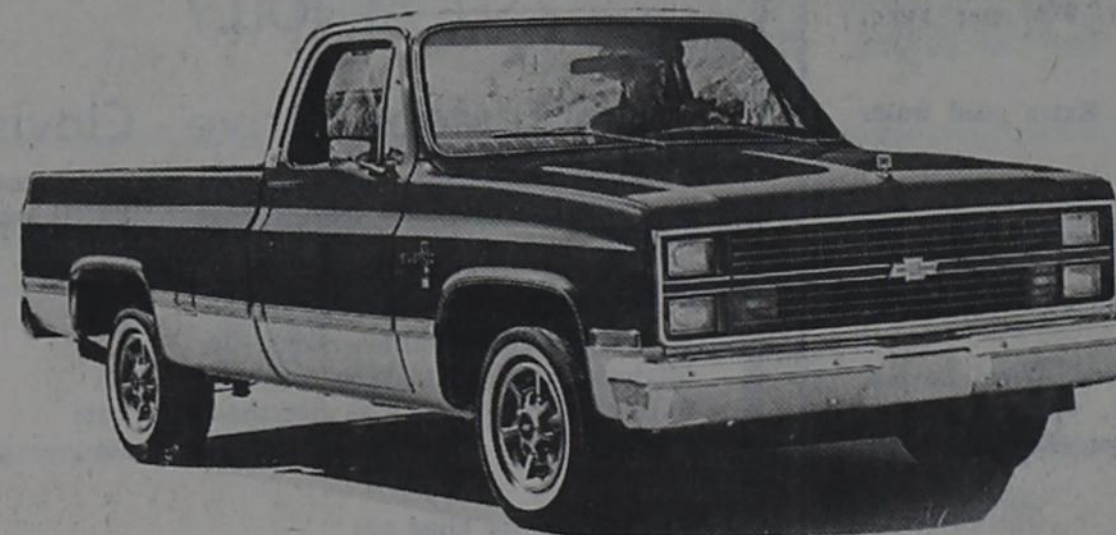
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Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending June 15, 1983 in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Roy L. Stowers - Benigo O. Perez - Lot 3, Blk. 52, Bovina.

WD - Jeff Condit, et al - Paul J. Condit - W 1/4 Sec. 11; W 80 ac. of NE 1/4 Sec. 11; E 80 ac. of NE 1/4 Sec. 11; All SE 1/4 Sec. 11, T1N; R3E.

WD - A. L. Nuttall - E.L. Cochran - Lot 6, Blk. 3, Ridgelea, Bovina.

WD - Grace & Betty Jo Justice - Victor Parra - Lots 27 & 28, Blk. 32, Farwell.

WD - Summit Savings Asso. - Tommy LeRoy Moss - E 20 ft. Lot 3 & all Lot 4, Blk. 8, 3rd. Instal. Staley #3, Friona.

Deed - Stephen M. Black Est. - Gladys Black, et al - Lots 30, 31, 32, Blk. 10, Farwell.

WD - Leroy & Louise Lundy - Steve L. Struve - .62 ac. out of NE pt. Sec. 31, T1N; R4E.

WD - Gerald Beauchamp - James Williams - S pt. Lot 4, Blk. 2, 1st Instal. Welch Ac., City of Friona.

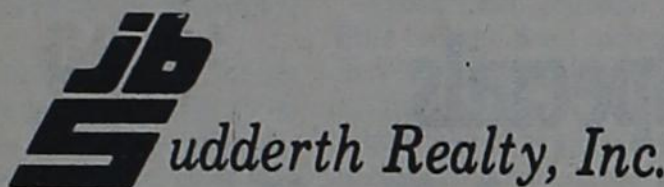
Sp. WD - Nina Jean Walker, et al - Roy Lee Stowers - Lot 3, Lot 4, Blk. 52, Bovina.

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VA Increases Rate For

Home Loan Interest

The Veterans Administration increased the basic interest rate for homes and condominiums by a half percent June 8 to 12 percent, said William E. Welstead, Loan Guaranty Officer for the Waco VA Regional Office in Waco.

It was the first rate hike in 16 1/2 months and returned the basic rate to the level set last November 15.

At the same time, the VA maximum interest rate for Graduated Payment Mortgage loans was increased to 12 1/2 percent.

Other current VA loan-guarantee rates: 13.5 percent for purchase of manufactured home units; 13 percent to buy both a mobile home and a lot, and 13 percent for loans to purchase a lot and the cost of necessary site preparation.

For a veteran buying a home with a 30-year, average GI loan of \$55,000, the rate increase of a half percent will raise the monthly payments by \$21 over the previous 11.5 percent rate.

The change, however, doesn't affect existing closed GI loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement.

VA guarantees loans made by private lenders to eligible veterans, widowed spouses of veterans who died as a result of service-connected disabilities, or spouses of service personnel officially listed as missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

The basic home-loan guarantee is for a maximum of \$27,500, or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is the lesser amount.

Private industry providing jobs for wildlife specialists

COLLEGE STATION — Private industries are opening up new career opportunities for wildlife and fisheries specialists who like the great outdoors and want to preserve what many believe is an important part of the American way of life.

At Texas A&M University, which has one of the leading wildlife and fisheries sciences programs in the country, officials say there is a growing demand for wildlife experts to manage private recreational hunting and fishing resorts.

"In a time when the economy is not doing well and the num-

ber of federal and state jobs has decreased, our graduates are doing OK," says Dr. Doug Slack of Texas A&M's Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department. "Most still start to work for government agencies, but more and more are being sought by the private sector."

Career opportunities are opening up because ranches are supplementing their programs with hunting and fishing leases and because large corporations are beginning to provide recreational retreats for their employees, said Slack.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change its power cost adjustment rate for electric utility service effective July 21, 1983, or as soon as may be permitted by law. The proposed power cost adjustment changes the manner in which wholesale power cost are collected from the Utility's ratepayers. The change is applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed change. The proposed power cost adjustment is not expected to increase the annual revenues of the Utility.

Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A Statement of Intent including the proposed revision is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The Statement of Intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at Hereford, Texas.

Campbell McGinnis
ATTORNEY FOR THE
UTILITY

Published in State Line Tribune June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1983.

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TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE

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PRECIOUS HERITAGE

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord..." (Psa. 33:12).

The book, *We Americans*, published by the National Geographic Society in 1976, depicts a family of eight early settlers, four of whom are holding Bibles in their hands. The caption opens with the words: "Book of books, the Bible, was the end and means of the education of early Americans." This is confirmed by the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, which declares that "The New England Primer...for 150 years widely used as a textbook, was largely composed of Scriptural and doctrinal material. Catechisms were taught in the public schools and prayer was offered twice a day" (EB under *School and Curriculum in the United States*).

This does not mean that all our Revolutionary forefathers were saved, or regenerated by personal faith in Christ, but the evidence is abundant that they were, as a whole, God-fearing men, and this was bound to have a significant effect on their thinking and their conduct. And, indeed, there were among them many born-again believers.

Revolutionary times conjure up in our minds such pictures as Washington praying earnestly at Valley Forge, the members of Congress kneeling together in prayer for divine guidance, and the precepts of Scripture being pressed home again and again by those high in government, while the citizens in general trembled at God's Word.

It goes without saying that our nation plays a strategic role in the affairs of the world. Our influence is great. However, America will not again exert the right kind of influence in the world until the Church of Christ recovers from her spiritual illness and our national leaders and the populace once more become at least God-fearing. The fear of God does not in itself save from sin's penalty, but it is the first step toward salvation. Moreover, God's Word declares:

"By the fear of the Lord men depart from evil" (Prov. 16:6).

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U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpaluis, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

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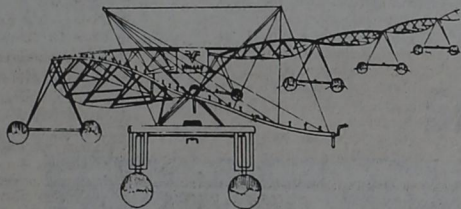
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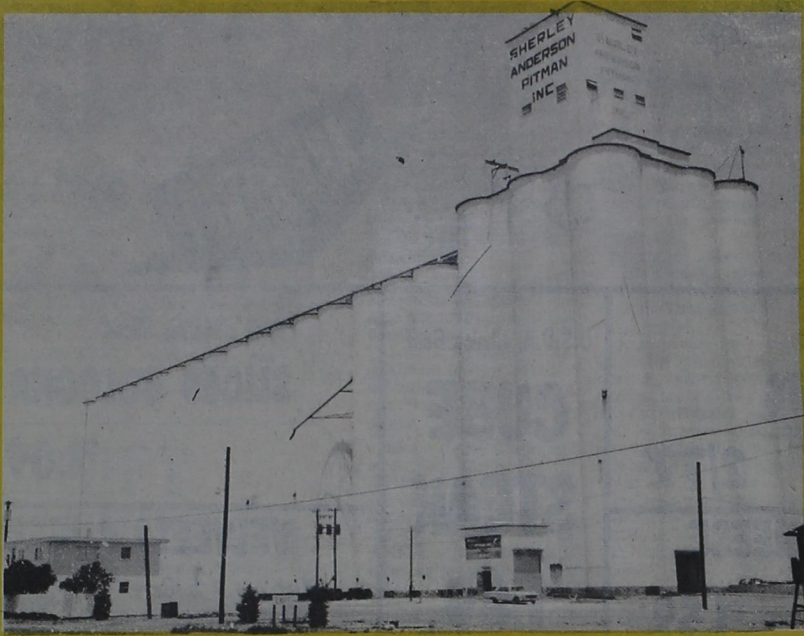
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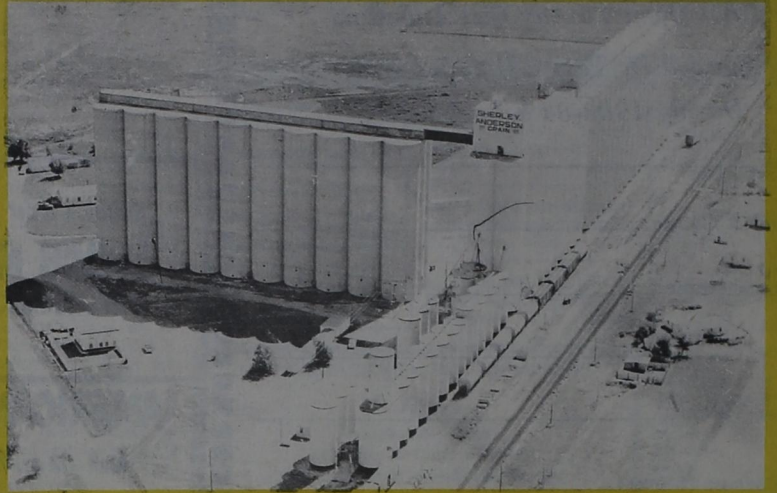




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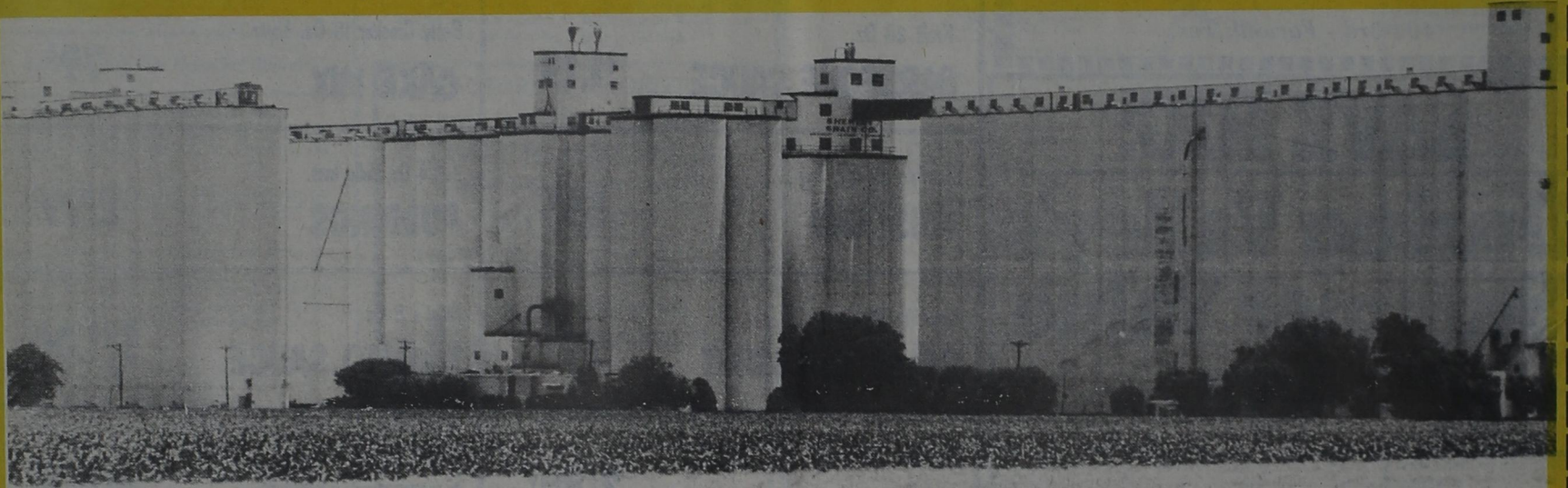
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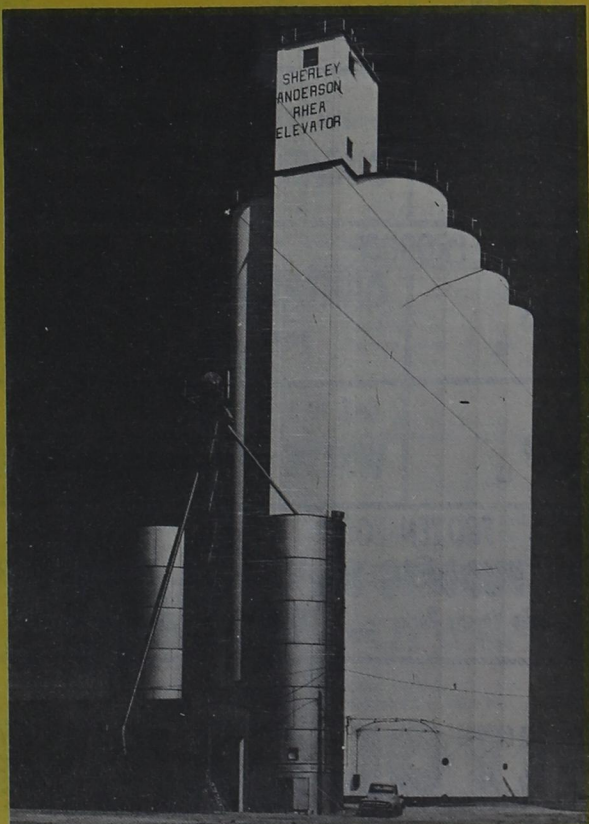
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