

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FARMER COUNTY"

8 PAGES

SIXTIETH YEAR

10 CENTS

URELY
ERSONAL

by John

Nears Completion - -

County Wheat Harvest Moving Along Smoothly

Wheat harvest in Farmer County is 90 to 95 percent complete, according to Mack Heald, Farmer County agricultural agent. Heald said yields are scattered, from the 20 to 70 bushel range. However, he says, most wheat yield is lower than what it was last year.

With most of this year's winter wheat crop being grazed out, no more than 20,000 acres will be harvested. Although there is not much harvest activity on wheat, there are several other crops getting a good start around the county.

All the new crops are looking pretty good, says Heald, with the exception of those areas which have received hail. About 35,000 acres of corn have been planted with quite a bit of corn over the county head high at this point.

Heald estimates that 160,000 acres of grain sorghum have been planted, while about 30,000 acres are in cotton. "We've also got some vegetables, around 3,000 acres," he said.

"Most of the new crops have gotten an awfully good start with the exception of some

cotton and a little corn. The hail hurts the cotton worse," he said. Heald also mentioned some thrip damage on cotton. "It's worse this year than in past years at this stage in its growth," he added.

There is also some corn aphid build-up in milo, but the aphids are not in damaging numbers yet, according to Heald. He said the outlook is favorable for a good crop year and that the recent rains have helped.

Switching over to the screw-worm situation in Texas, Heald said over 5,000 confirmed cases

had been reported since the beginning of 1972. The most concentrated area is in South Texas and along the Mexican border. He mentioned confirmed cases in Swisher, Borden and Dawson counties, which are closest to Farmer County of any counties with screw-worm infestation present in livestock.

"We're sure to see some cases in this area, possibly in July or August," he warned. "Producers should be on the alert and inspect livestock regularly," he says.

"Special attention should be paid to newborn animals and their mothers," he added. Incoming livestock should also be inspected for screw-worm infestation.

If samples are found or believed to be found, they can be sent to Screw-worm Eradication Lab, Box 969, Mission, Tex., according to Heald.

Fireworks Stand Open

A fireworks stand across the highway from the drugstore in Farwell, which is sponsored each year by Farwell Youth Commission, opened Sunday.

The stand is manned by volunteers. Friday through Tuesday, the stand will be open all day, except on Sunday when it will open at noon.

Farwell Youth Commission supports such organizations as Little League, Little Dribblers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Office Closed For Vacations

The Driver's License office in Friona will be closed July 3 through July 22 for vacations, except on Wednesdays, July 5, 12 and 19.

Muleshoe Driver's License office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Monday and Tuesday for driving tests.

For further information, contact Sgt. J. M. Luckie, Texas Dept. of Public Safety, Driver License Service, Box 149, Plainview, Tex. 79072, or call 293-1022 in Plainview.



WALKER INSTALLED—Jim Walker, left, received the gavel Monday night from outgoing Texico-Farwell Lions Club President Bill Whitesides. Loyd Franklin of Clovis, past district governor of District 40X, installed Walker as president of the local club. Other officers installed by Franklin were Fred Curtis, vice-president; I. W. Quickel, secretary-treasurer; Bob Vinton and Delbert Black, Tail Twisters; and Martin Kube, Lion Tamer. One-year directors are Richard Deel and Lynn Burton and two-year directors are Dean Avara and Don Owens. Ladies Night and installation ceremony were at Clara's Spur Restaurant.



PREPARING FOR BARBECUE—Texico Woman's Club members are making plans for the barbecue meal they will serve at the annual July Fourth celebration in Texico at the Lions Club Ballpark. Making ready the serving site at the concession stand are members, left to right, Mrs. Howard Leavell, Mrs. Harvey Hudnall and Mrs. Truman Kittrell. The Independence Day celebration will get underway at 5:30 p.m. with a baseball game pitting Worley Grain against the Braves in the National League from Clovis. At 7:30 p.m. Kelly Green will take on the Pintos from Clovis. From 6 to 8 p.m., the barbecue meal will be served for \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children. Highlight of the evening will be a large fireworks display sponsored by Texico Volunteer Fire Department and Texico Chamber of Commerce.



OLD GLORY UNFURLS—James Ensor of Route 1, Farwell, is aided in unfurling the American flag by his youngest son, Jon, age six. The flag will be flying at the Ensor home over the July 4th holiday. Ensor is chairman of the patriotic program for the annual Oklahoma Lane July 4th celebration. On the agenda Tuesday at Oklahoma Lane Community Center will be a series of ball games early in the afternoon, a basket supper, patriotic program and fireworks display.

Man Apprehended - -

Local Service Stations Burglarized Wednesday

Two Farwell service stations were broken into last Wednesday night. Texaco service station, managed by Vernon Scott, was broken into, but only a small amount of change was taken. Entrance was gained by knocking in the front door and a window. Approximate damage was \$25, according to Farwell County Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Short is also facing charges against him in Clovis. He was released from Huntsville prison this year. He was given a four-year probated sentence in 1964 for burglary.

Sheriff Lovelace said Oscar Starbauch, who has been

charged in connection with burglaries in Farmer County and Roswell, N. M., was re-arrested Saturday night in Clovis on another warrant. Officers recovered more stolen property at the time of his arrest. He made bond Saturday night.

Independence Day - -

Communities Slate Activities

Texico Chamber of Commerce, Texico Woman's Club and Texico Volunteer Fire Department are sponsoring the annual Fourth of July celebration at Texico-Farwell Lions Club Ballpark Tuesday.

Activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. when Worley Grain takes on the Braves in the National League from Clovis. At 7:30 p.m. Kelly Green Seeds will battle the Pintos from Clovis.

From 6 to 8 p.m., Texico Woman's Club members will serve a barbecue meal from the concession stand for \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children.

The big event of the evening will get underway soon after dark when members of Texico Volunteer Fire Department will set off a large fireworks display.

AJRA Rodeo Dates Set

American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, scheduled each summer at Farwell Roping Arena and sponsored by Farwell Community Arena Association, has been set for July 27, 28 and 29.

Performances each night will begin at 8 o'clock. First place winners in each event and All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl will receive trophy buckles. Girls and boys ages 12 and under, 13-15 and 16-19 are eligible to enter their respective divisions.

Farwell Fertilizer will be rodeo headquarters this year. It is located at 1316 Ave. A. Farwell Arena Association officers and Board of Directors are Darrell Norton, president; Mitz Walling, vice-president; Walter Hughes, secretary; and Frank Doshier, Jr., treasurer; and Don Leatherwood, W. O. Chadwick, Joe Blair, Herb Potts and Leon Luce.

Don Leatherwood is Arena Director and Bob Chadwick is Assistant Arena Director.

Mrs. Darrell Norton is in charge of this year's Rodeo Queen Contest. Girls 14 through 18 (if still in high school) may enter the contest. Entry deadline is July 23. Judging will be on personality, appearance and riding ability.

Border Town Days celebration sponsored by Farwell Chamber of Commerce, will be in conjunction with the AJRA rodeo. Events for Border Town Days are being coordinated by the Chamber civic affairs committee headed by John Getz. Committee members are Dean Avara, Joe Hughes and Lee Hutchins.

Found My Ring!

Mrs. Dee Owen of Farwell lost her Portales senior class ring 19 years ago in 1953; or rather her son, Bill, who was in the fourth grade at the time, lost it.

According to Mrs. Owen, Bill wore the ring to school one day. It fell off his hand and bounced down a crack in the baseboard of the old school building which is now being torn down.

Bill cried and cried over the matter, said his mother, but he was not able to recover the ring. Mrs. Owen knew where her son lost the ring, but she, too, was unable to retrieve it, even when the old building was vacated as newer buildings were built.

Monday her search was ended. The ring was found just where it had been dropped under the baseboard 19 years ago with nary a scratch on it.

Mrs. Owen had never given up her quest and, when the men started tearing down the old building last week, she talked with W. M. Roberts, Farwell school superintendent, about the lost ring. Workers were alerted to watch for the ring.

Her long wait proved fruitful. She says she never doubted that she would some day find the ring if she were here at the time they tore down the old building.



MRS. DEE OWENS

Texico, Okla. Lane To Celebrate July 4

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION CONTESTS

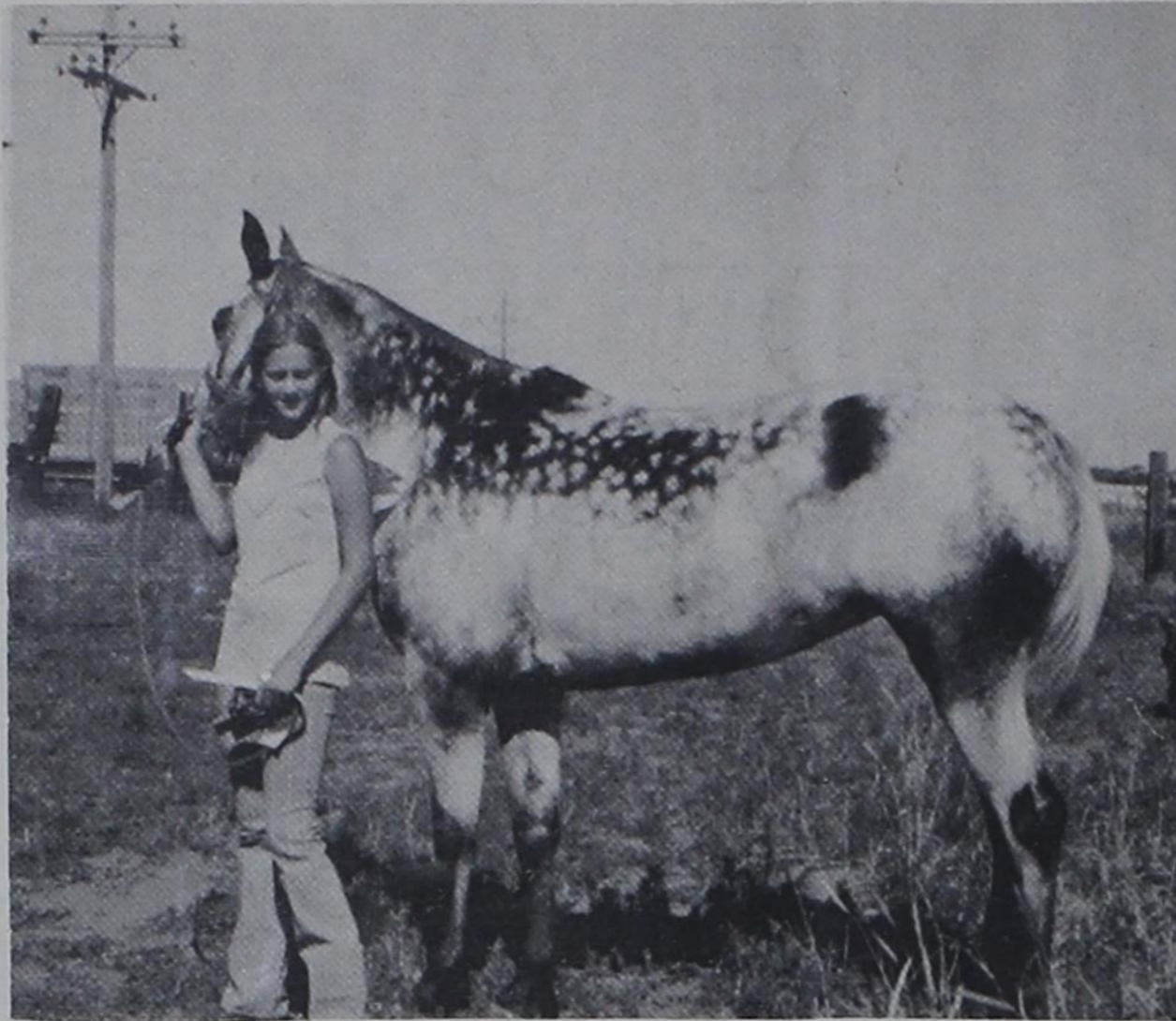
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John Getz, Editor and Publisher
Janie Crane, News Editor



WON HANDS DOWN--Lee Ann Williams of Farwell 4-H Club picked up quite a few blue ribbons at Parmer County 4-H Horse Show in Farwell Roping Arena Tuesday morning. Her horse, a registered Appaloosa named Buzzie Suzzie, was named champion mare. Reserve champion mare honors also went to Miss Williams' horse, Little Red. Showmanship, barrel racing and pole bending are the events in which Miss Williams excelled. The show was staged so that Parmer County 4-H'ers could qualify for District I 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo July 6-7.

Farwell Girl Tops - -

4-H'ers In Horse Show

Lee Ann Williams of Farwell 4-H Club had a field day Tuesday at Farwell Roping Arena when she won grand and reserve champion mare, showmanship, barrel racing and pole bending at Parmer County 4-H Horse Show.

Her champion mare was a registered Appaloosa named Buzzie Suzzie. Her reserve champion mare, named Little Red, was also the horse that won pole bending and barrel racing.

Winning grand champion gelding was Ross Middleton of Friona 4-H Club. His horse named Gringo, was first place in the grade gelding over five years of age class. Middleton was also third in showmanship.

Reserve champion gelding award was won by Terri Clark, Lazbuddie 4-H, with her horse named Brave Dave. Winning second in showmanship was Angela Matthews from Lazbuddie. Second in barrel racing was Patti London, Farwell, while Brenda Jones, Farwell, won second in pole bending.

The horse show was staged for the purpose of qualifying youngsters for District I 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo July 6-7. Ken Cook, county agent from Tulia, judged the show.

A list of the classes and placings is below:
Registered mare five years and older--
1. Lee Ann Williams and
2. Gay London
Grade Mare five years and over--
1. Lee Ann Williams,
2. Patti London and
3. Brenda Jones

Champion and Reserve Mare --Lee Ann Williams
Registered gelding five years and older--
1. Terri Clark,
2. Angela Matthews
Grade gelding five years and older--
Ross Middleton
Champion gelding--
Ross Middleton
Reserve champion gelding--
Terri Clark
Showmanship--
1. Lee Ann Williams,

2. Angela Matthews,
3. Ross Middleton,
4. Patti London,
5. Terri Clark,
6. Brenda Jones
Barrel Racing--
1. Lee Ann Williams,
2. Patti London,
3. Gay London
Pole Bending--
1. Lee Ann Williams,
2. Brenda Jones,
3. Gay London.

To Hereford

J. R. Thornton, father of Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Farwell, is now a resident of Kings Manor Methodist Home in Hereford. He moved the first of the week.

Victor Cox Rites Friday

Funeral services for Mr. Victor Vern Cox, 69, brother of Guy Cox of Farwell, were Friday afternoon in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with Rev. C. C. Morgan, Baptist minister, officiating.

Mr. Cox, a western movie star and stuntman and former



MR. DREXEL MORRIS

Morris Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mr. Drexel Morris, 26, of Farwell, were Sunday afternoon at Calvary Mission Baptist Church in Farwell, with Rev. Lewis Mowery and Rev. Claude Walker officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Terrace Cemetery in Farwell under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis. Pallbearers were Floyd Morris, Kent Stanberry, Don Stone, Champ Landrum, Jimmy Curtis and Billy Hammit. Honorary pallbearers were Pike Jordan, Doug Gentry, David Routon, Junior Beavers, Lonnie Roby and Jerry Martin.

Mr. Morris, a mill worker at Castor Feed Yards in Farwell, died Thursday in Clovis Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Ann; one daughter, Teresa Ann of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morris of Texico; one brother, Richard Morris of Bovina; and three sisters, Rose Gail York of Danville, Ark., Mary Williams of Farwell and Lucille Morris of Russellsville, Ark.

My Neighbors



"I never dreamed I'd acquired this much junk during my stay here..."

Carthage, ancient Rome's bitterest enemy, was founded by Phoenicians in the year 814 B.C.

Purely Personal . . . Art Exhibit Slated In Muleshoe

(Continued from Page 1)

super educated nincompoops is that the greedy capitalist would knowingly injure the health of the nation by deliberately feeding the public harmful substances for the sake of a few extra dollars.

The thrust of their insinuations is that only the "White Knights" of the far left can save us from capitalist greed and that an alternative would be a socialistic state in which they would be the all-wise guardians of the public weal. The common man cannot be entrusted with his welfare. Big Brother must do it for him. Naturally they are the big brothers.

This is Safe Boating Week in Texas, and TSA reminds you that you should make a safety check of your boat trailer before you begin your next voyage.

The annual Muleshoe Art Association Exhibit will be open to the public Saturday through Tuesday, July 1-4, from 9 until 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Presentation of awards will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 4.

All members of Muleshoe Art Association are eligible to participate in the annual exhibit. Non-members may participate if they wish to join the association by paying the membership fee of \$5.00, plus the entry fee of \$1.00 per entry.

Membership fees will be taken at the exhibit. Paintings in all media will be taken and judged as one division. Entries must be original and done without supervision. Any work not in good taste may be rejected.



WHAT A HAUL!--Parmer County Deputy Tom Atkins, left, and Sheriff Charles Lovelace look over the articles they have recovered in the past few weeks. The items, which range from tools and tool boxes to television sets, have been found in this area and are connected to the arrest of three men charged with burglaries in Parmer County and Roswell, N. M. Other items pictured are guns, tape decks, binoculars and a tape recorder.

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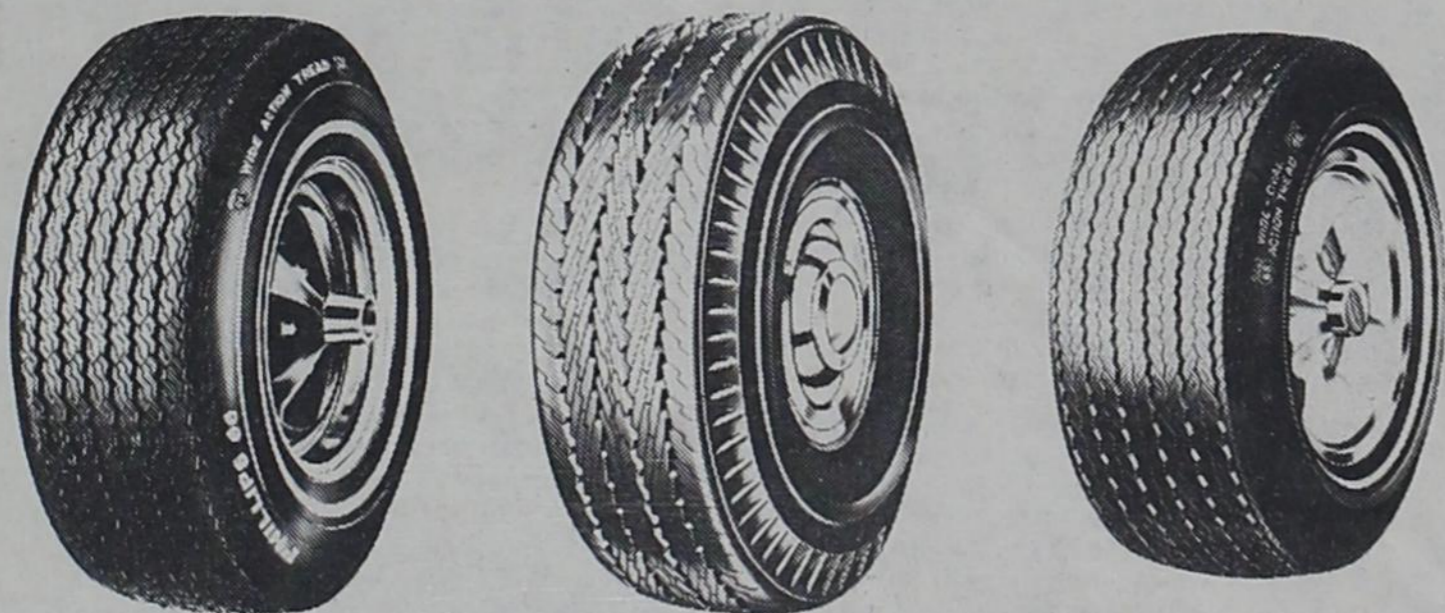
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Portraying Area Homemakers

by Janie Crane

Mrs. W. T. (Virginia) Perry of Farwell, our area homemaker this week, is the grandmother of three grandsons and one granddaughter. She and her husband, Rev. W. T. Perry, pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, have three grown daughters, Mrs. Cal Crenshaw of Artesia, Mrs. H. H. Colwell and Nancy Perry, both of Lubbock.

Virginia was born in Austin, but she was raised in San Antonio. She met W. T. in Houston when her family stopped there on their way to Galveston. They have been married 30½ years. Their wedding date was Dec. 27, 1941.

W. T. and Virginia were raising their three daughters when he decided to become a Methodist minister. He was in the insurance adjusting business at the time.

He received his ministerial training at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. After he began his life as a minister, he was assistant pastor in Tucumcari. He then went on to pastor Clark Memorial Methodist Church in Artesia.

Since then he has pastored churches in Albuquerque, Grady, San Jon and Farwell. He is in his third year at Hamlin Memorial after coming from San Jon.

While he was at San Jon, he was minister to three churches - San Jon, Logan and Nara Visa. Virginia recalls how they got up early in the morning Sunday, and he preached at each church.

While W. T. has been carrying on his ministry, Virginia has been taking care of the duties which are given to minister's wives. She spends a lot of her time visiting the sick in the hospital and doing odd jobs which come under her jurisdiction.

When she is in her own home, she enjoys canning vegetables, sewing, knitting and crafts. She says she has always sewn for her children and now she sews some for her grandchildren. Since her children are gone she has also found time to sew for herself.

Knitting is an activity Virginia enjoys, especially when she is traveling. She always tries to take something with her to knit when she and W. T. make long trips. "I have made several sweaters for each of my grandchildren," she says.

Crafts such as beading necklaces, making Christmas trees out of egg cartons, fashioning flowers out of different materials and liquid embroidery are fun for Virginia. She has used many craft ideas as a crafts instructor at church camp.

When asked how it feels to move periodically from place to place pulling up stakes and leaving friends behind, Virginia replied, "I think it's all in your attitude. You have to want to like a new place. People have always been wonderful."

For the past three years, the Perrys have been traveling around the country in a trailer. "We love our country and we love to visit it," Virginia says. "For a long time we didn't get to travel. We went East one year, North twice, and this year, we plan to go Northwest up to Yellowstone and Idaho," she said. The Perrys have already been to 15 or 16 states in their travels.

Camping in the trailer appeals to the Perrys because



KNITTING AND CRAFTS-Mrs. W. T. (Virginia) Perry of Farwell enjoys knitting and crafts, as well as sewing and canning vegetables. Right now she is knitting a poncho for her youngest daughter, Nancy, who lives in Lubbock. She has knitted several sweaters for her four grandchildren. Her crafts projects include beading necklaces, such as the one she is wearing, and crafts for children, which she uses as an instructor in crafts at church camp.

they like to be able to stop and go at their leisure and not have to worry about obtaining housing for the night.

Virginia commented on seeing the Royal Gorge, Mt. Rushmore and the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Minneapolis, Minn., among other sights. She said they always write for information about the states they plan to visit before they go. The information they receive gives them an idea of what can be seen in a particular state.

Our homemaker enjoys cooking. She has consented to share with our readers four of her favorite recipes.

SQUASH

5 or 6 medium yellow squash
½ lb. diced Velveeta cheese
2 or 3 T. green chilies
3 T. oleo
Salt and pepper
Cook squash until tender. Drain WELL. Add cheese, green chilies, oleo, salt and pepper. Mix well and cook until cheese is melted.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 qt. salad dressing
½ jar sweet pickle relish
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 bottle catsup
1 large onion, chopped
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Mix together and refrigerate. Will keep well for months.

CHEESE WITCHES

1½ cups grated American or Longhorn cheese
3 T. minced onions
1 t. Worcestershire sauce
4 T. tomato paste
¼ t. salt
1 t. chili powder
4 hamburger buns
Mix all ingredients together and spread on bun halves. Put under broiler until cheese is melted.

IRISH-ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1 lb. hamburger meat
1 small onion, chopped
Cook meat and onions until lightly brown.

ADD:

1 t. salt
Black pepper
1 t. chili powder
½ t. Tabasco sauce
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can tomato soup
Simmer 30 minutes. Cook 10 oz. package of spaghetti. Serve hot.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending June 22, 1971 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Medlock Co. - Charles J. Morgan, lot 5 & E. 5 ft. lot 4 Medlock Add., Friona.

WD - Jon Mack Roden & John E. Bingham - Friona, Texas Federal Credit Union, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 75, OT Friona.

WD - Epifanio F. Vanegas - USA, lot 2, Blk. 5, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona.

WD - Clyde Magness - Jean Ann O'Neal, N. 25.47 ft. lot 6 & all S. 59.53 ft. lot 7, Blk. 2, Ridgecrest Unit 1, Farwell.

WD - Raymond K. Schueler, et al - Anna S. Schueler, E. 17.2 ac. Sec. 44-NW¼ Sec. 40-NE¼ Sec. 41, Rhea Bro. Sub. Blk. C.

WD - W. N. Foster - Nelson Foster, et al, S½ Sec. 36, T10S; R2E.

WD - W. N. Foster - Nelson Foster, et al, N½ Sec. 36, T10S; R2E.

WD - Pearl Kinsley, Est. - Carl C. Maurer, Lots 8, 9, 10, Blk. 82, Friona.

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In Parmer County - -

Vegetable Growing Gaining Acceptance Among Farmers

Vegetable crops are not unknown in Parmer County, but contract farming of vegetable crops is a relatively new idea in this area. T. J. Power Company, Western Vegetable Company and Robert Ruiz in Muleshoe are beginning to attract area farmers by providing them with contracts to grow a great variety of vegetables.

James Ensor, Gerald Norton, Billy Mayfield, Wilbert Kalbas, Charles Flowers, Melvin and Edwin Lingnau are farmers who are growing several acres of vegetables for one company or another or a combination of companies.

T. J. Power Company recently refurbished a shed in Muleshoe at a cost of \$20,000 for the purpose of providing an outlet in this area for farmers under contract with them.

Ensor, a member of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee specializing in vegetable promotion, acts as a go-between for the grower and contractor on a voluntary basis.

He stressed that T. J. Power Company needs cabbage, cucumbers and carrots this year. "They can be planted in July or early fall and still make it," he says. "Next year they'll want more onions, more bell peppers, cabbage, carrots, cucumbers and cantaloupes," he added.

According to Ensor, T. J. Power Company, for whom he has been growing onions three years, furnishes field men who supervise the harvesting and growing of the crop and advise when necessary.

The Carlos Gonzales family is the main family associated with T. J. Power Company. Gonzales' son, Sig, is assistant manager of the new Muleshoe shed. Rael, another son, has helped Ensor this year with his onion crop. He is supervising the loading now that Ensor has begun harvesting his crop.

Sunday, Kalbas and Ensor each sent six truck loads of onions to Hereford for grading. Several of the other farmers are harvesting their crops now.

Kalbas and Ensor are also growing pickle cucumbers for Western Vegetable Company. That company has a shed in Progress. Ensor has also grown for Robert Ruiz, who has a shed in Muleshoe. He mentioned that Ruiz needs growers for bell peppers next year.

Ensor likes growing contracted vegetables because he has more freedom than with his other acreage. He thinks that any farmer with just a few acres would find growing vegetables for a contractor both enjoyable and profitable.

Of course, Ensor says, there is always a gamble, but he stresses that farmers are always gambling on any crop against the weather or other factors.

There are other advantages to be considered in contract vegetable farming. Most equipment already owned by farmers is put to use in raising vegetables. Special equipment, such as machines needed in carrot harvest, are available through the contractor.

Ensor uses a rod weeder, which he already had, to harvest his onions, after which the field workers clip the roots before they are sacked.

Ensor says that anyone interested in putting their free

acres (he suggest 10 to 20 acres at first) into vegetables under a contract should contact him. He says T. J. Power Company will finance cabbage growing, while other

types of contracts are available for other vegetable crops. Making 450 sacks to the acre, Ensor says he has already harvested 10 acres and has 17 acres to go. His hired hand, C.

Ray Nolan, is making 706 sacks to the acre on his two acres. Nolan's crop received more attention than Ensor's.

These figures are on white onions. Yellow onions are making 600 sacks to the acre. Both types of onions, are loaded onto trucks and sent to Hereford for grading. They are graded from boiler to jumbo. Ensor says the yellow onions usually produce more tonnage per acre.

After three years of experience, Ensor says it pays to rotate vegetables. He will be planting carrots next week on the land where the onions grew. "Vegetables are good to come behind cotton or wheat, too," he said.

The onions, which are left in the field to cure two to three days before grading, are sent all over the United States in 50 pound sacks. Ensor says his crew of 17 can harvest one to one and a half acres per day.

"There is nothing guaranteed in growing these vegetables, but I think it's good for a number of reasons. First, when these crews come down to help, they circulate money in this area. Second, you're free to grow crops that don't have any controls on them. Third, equipment isn't a problem since you already have it on hand or can obtain it from your contractor," he explained.



BOILER TO JUMBO—James Ensor, Parmer County farmer, has three years of experience in growing vegetables under contract. He says he recommends contract vegetable growing to any farmer who has a few free acres, some extra time and water. After his onions are harvested by field hands provided for by his contractor, T. J. Power Company, they are sent to Hereford for grading. The white onions he is holding are graded, from left to right, boiler, pre-pac, medium and jumbo.



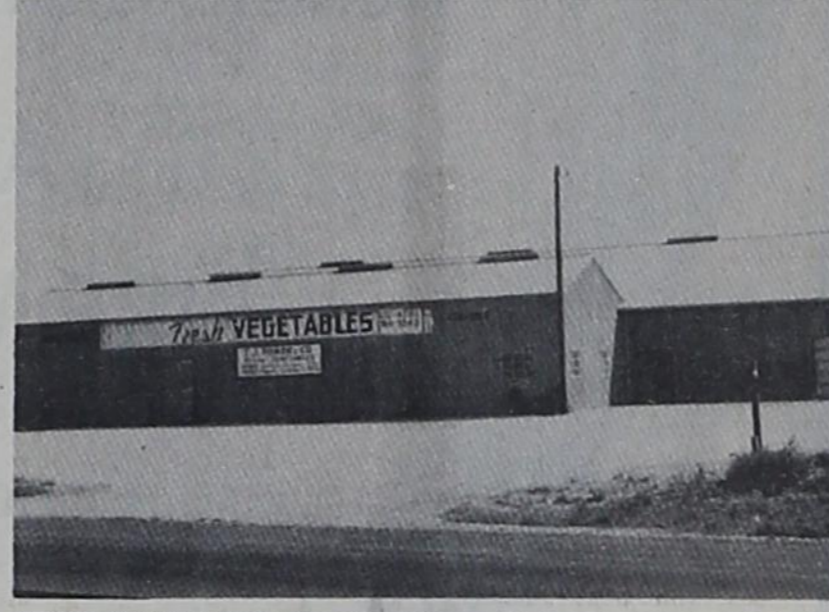
YELLOW ONIONS TOO—Santos Rosa, who has been working for Ensor the past five years, has a sack full of yellow onions. Both yellow and white onions are grown by Ensor for T. J. Power Company. Ensor says the yellow onions produce more tonnage per acre. He is averaging 600 sacks to the acre with his yellow onions. They are graded in the same way as the white onions with smallest called boilers and largest called jumbo.



SEVERAL TRUCK LOADS of onions were on their way to Hereford Sunday to be graded. The onions belonged to James Ensor and Wilbert Kalbas and other Parmer County farmers who are growing vegetables under contract for T. J. Power Company, who recently refurbished a shed in Muleshoe. Ensor, who has been growing for the company three years, started harvesting his onions June 22 and expects to be finished by the end of the week.



CURING IN FIELD—Onions, sacked and ready to go to Hereford for grading, are left in the field two to three days for curing after they are harvested. These onions, on the James Ensor farm, are harvested by a rod weeder. Then, Ensor's crew of 17 clips the onions and puts them in bags. They harvest about one to one and a half acres per day, according to Ensor. Next week, after onion harvest is over, Ensor will plant carrots on this field.



SHED IN MULESHOE—T. J. Power Company, a contractor for many vegetables in Parmer County, recently refurbished this shed near Muleshoe at a cost of \$20,000. T. J. Power Company, Western Vegetable Company with a shed in Progress and Robert Ruiz in Muleshoe are all interested in finding farmers to grow a great variety of vegetables for them this year and next year. The Power company needs growers for cabbage, cucumbers and carrots this year.

Winegeart Receives Academic Award

Eddie Winegeart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winegeart of Route 1, Farwell, has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A & M University. Winegeart, a 1970 graduate of Farwell High School, is a sophomore animal science major.

The undergraduate honor is awarded to students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPA, a student qualifying for

"Distinguished Student" honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 15 hours and have no grade lower than a "C".

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of Texas A & M's undergraduate enrollment.

Zero pollution for water discharges by 1985 would require tremendous amounts of electric energy. Sewage treatment alone will cost an estimated \$2 trillion for zero pollution by 1985.

Resigns Post

Mrs. Herb Potts, Parmer County extension service secretary for the past nine and a half years, has resigned. She and her husband will be living in Ruidoso.

They have already moved to their new home, but Mrs. Potts will spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Edwards, until her resignation is effective on July 1. Her resignation was accepted Monday by Parmer County Commissioner's Court.

Anderson Attends School At Sea

Will Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Farwell, is currently cruising across the Atlantic en route to the Mediterranean.

Anderson is one of 65 students participating in Texas A & M University's "Summer School at Sea." The two-month, 13,000-mile voyage will include visits to Valencia, Spain; Split, Yugoslavia; Palma, Balearic Islands, and Las Palmas, Canary Islands. The ship returns to Galveston August 6.

In addition to the "Summer School at Sea" participants, the cruise includes 63 Texas Maritime Academy cadets who are operating the 15,000-ton vessel under the supervision of the academy's licensed personnel. The ship also has a 34-member crew.

Dept. Of Public Safety - -

'Operation Motorcide' In Effect Over July 4th

"Independence Day!" What does this mean to you? One hundred and ninety six years ago this young nation rose up to declare its independence. To declare that all men are created equal, that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights. Among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These rights are still held in high esteem today. But, how much value do we really place on life?

The death toll on our nation's highways exceeds 1000 each week. Yet does the average motorist stop to think that death could be waiting for him today, or maybe tomorrow? No, I'm sure that to the average motorist, accidents always involve the "other" driver. Not me! Still, death claims a life every two and one-half hours in Texas! The acceptance of traffic fatalities has brought about the "everyday occurrence" attitude that exists today. Life means more than that. Life is a God-given gift and it should not be carelessly thrown away.

Each 4th of July, the Texas Department of Public Safety conducts "Operation Motorcide." This is an extensive coverage of the Texas traffic problem during the holiday period. The public is kept aware of the traffic deaths and is continually made aware of the main causes of traffic accidents. This year's "Operation Motorcide" will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, and will run until midnight Tuesday, July 4.

Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Lubbock Region of the Department of Public Safety states, "All available personnel will be used in an effort to keep the highway deaths at a minimal. We will be on the lookout for violations of the traffic laws, especially we will be alert for the speeding driver and the drinking driver."

Speed and DWI are the two largest contributors of traffic fatalities. Major Bell reminds all motorists that "each driver

is responsible for keeping control of his vehicle in order to avoid colliding with another vehicle, a pedestrian or any fixed object.

"No one wants to be responsible for the death of another. Let's make our streets and highways as safe as possible. We all could drive twice as safe as we usually drive, so let's make an all-out effort and make this 4th of July a safe, happy holiday. Not a holiday that turns into a mourning," continued the public safety official.

Do your part. "Drive Friendly," the Texas way.

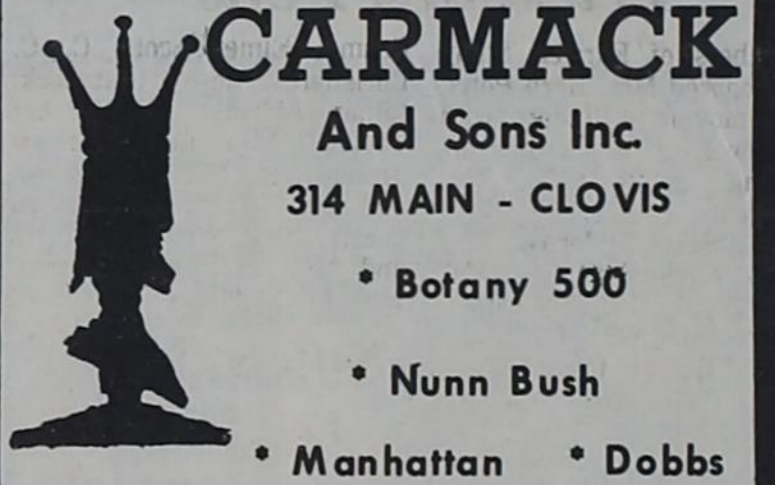


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Texico - Farwell
LIONS CLUB STATEMENT 1971 - 72

ACTIVITY	Expense	Income	Balance
1970-71			\$468.07
Ballpark activity	\$2,687.55	\$1,807.39	-880.16
Ballpark Signs		600.00	600.00
Club Dues	446.25	584.75	138.50
Guest Meals	13.60		-13.69
Club Fines		19.59	19.59
Club Raffle		60.00	60.00
Trap Range	731.34	1,460.40	729.06
Printing		74.49	-74.49
Postage		44.86	-44.86
Light Bulb Sale	882.69	1,402.46	519.77
Shotgun Raffle		73.00	73.00
28 Pair Glasses plus 3 Exams.	610.44	43.00	-567.44
Convention Fund	154.00	20.00	-134.00
Community Donations	913.00		-913.00
Broom Sale	612.15	870.02	257.87
Supplies	380.79	50.00	-330.79
Flowers and Gifts	107.61	7.00	-100.61
Zone Social	199.52	145.00	-54.52
Pancake Breakfast		227.75	227.75
	\$7,858.38	\$7,838.43	-\$19.95

The Texico-Farwell Lions Club takes this opportunity to thank the people in this area for their support this past year. Without this generous support the Club could not participate in the national and local charities that constitute goals of Lionism.

Serving Interim Pastorate - -

Bolivian Lifestyle Fascinates Hill Family

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Hill, Todd, age 10, and John, age seven, along with Terry Dempsey, all of Sand Springs, Okla., are in La Paz, Bolivia, this summer where Hill is interim pastor at La Paz Community Church, a non-denominational church sponsored by World Council of Churches.

Mrs. Hill (Sue Ann) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Farwell. The Teels have consented to share with our readers excerpts from letters the Hills have sent back to the States.

The Hills boarded Argentinas Aerolineas from Miami, Florida. With only a 45-minute stop in Lima, Peru, the Hills arrived in La Paz "on schedule".

"The Andes Mountains were what made us realize we were somewhere else. Gray and brown, eroded, austere, lifeless, stark. We tried for pictures. Touched down in La Paz on schedule. Could feel the altitude immediately. Airport is at 13,500 feet on the Altiplano, which is a very flat mesa. The city lies in the valley on one side of the Altiplano and the way home is down hill all the way."

Hill went on to write that the family took altitude sickness pills the first afternoon and slept. He mentions the fact that they were waited on hand and foot by a cook and a maid, neither of whom knew English.

"There are three kinds of public transportation here. The school bus type 'litoral',

which is the cheapest; a "Micro" which looks like a small motor home, seats about 20, and every one must have a seat; and the "trufi", an automobile of any vintage, which will carry up to five passengers for 2 1/2 pesos. Everyone drives like crazy. Policemen are everywhere and serve little purpose, for no one pays any attention to them."

In another letter, Hill describes shopping in La Paz. He says there are only small shops, no large stores. Each shop has a specialty, he added. During their first trip, they looked mostly in jewelry and clothing shops. Hill also recorded a detailed description of street vendors.

"The sidewalks are filled with street vendors. Usually, these are Indian women with a variety of wares to sell: candy, nuts, newspapers, pencils, razor blades and cigarettes. "Cigarettes are sold individually as well as by the little box. Candy is either wrapped in individual pieces by a commercial manufacturer, like we get at home, or it is displayed openly.

"Shoe shine operators have various places along a sidewalk. I turned down many opportunities to buy a ticket for the national lottery, offered to us by young boys, men, Indian women, etc.

"I saw pencils, ball points, men's letter gloves, shampoo in small square plastic packages strung together like a long necklace, all for sale by the vendors, both at their little stalls and walking along the streets."

A little later in his letter Hill provides a description of the houses in Bolivia. "The houses are roofed in red clay tile, which is the most expensive roofing material in the U. S. The other roofing material for sheds and other houses is sheet metal."

"Each house has a great high fence of adobe or river stone in cement. The adobe has no straw, but uses small pebbles and rocks for a binder. Such walls are then capped with either a cement run, or red clay tiles to keep from eroding.

"It seems that every yard has at least two jag watch dogs. They are very jealous about their yards, and let you know. We met one of these watch dogs on the sidewalk the other day, which resembled a cross breed between a German shepherd and a wolf, and he just ambled on by us without even looking up. He was not inside his territory.

"But, walking by his enclosed area, when he is inside the fence, he really earns his room and board. I definitely would not even pretend that I was going to start toward his gate.

"We have two dogs, Ochita (Little Bear) that is a mix of everything you could imagine, that tolerates us here, and Boops, that looks like a black English sheep dog, and is a little more friendly. They are NOT pets."

"Many of the fences have slivers of glass embedded in the top, in the concrete, and some have rows of barbed wire strung along the top at an angle toward the street. Others

have rows of metal posts, sharpened to points. Some have a combination of these, all are designed to discourage entrance by any other way than the large iron gate at the driveway."

Of interest to housewives in the Twin Cities is Hill's description of the market where their cook, Yolla, buys the weekly supply of groceries.

"Built between two streets, the warehouse (market) itself covers about a block. Not quite. Entering from the street level, you went down about 30 steps to the floor level. It was very cool and was lit with skylights of plastic set into the roof. Here we entered a world that is all its own.

"The first thing we went to buy with Yolla, who did all the buying with very little comment from us, was trout. Lying out on the counter in piles were trout, about 8-10 inches long, some dressed and some not.

"The stalls of each of the hundreds of little businesses that were inside the warehouse were arranged pyramid style, with most of the foodstuff arranged at eye level, and the seller in the middle of the stall or square a little bit higher.

"Her competitor, and the vast majority of the shopkeepers were women, was eyeball to eyeball to her, about six feet away in the little bit of space which joined immediately on either side. Across the aisle, another stall displayed dressed guinea pigs, and down a little further you could buy a hen, feathers, squawk and all, from the cages that stacked six high.

"Around the corner, an appetizing display of beef liver in a cracked porcelain tub sat under beef tongues hanging down from hooks, and a slimy carp, about 24 inches long, waited for some one to come along with a different appetite than mine.

"Down the aisle in the dead or alive meat area, a little Indian girl about John's size was using a knife to split open a cow's hook, while next to her a very short woman was wielding an axe to chop roasts off a beef carcass. The butcher's block was a stump of eucalyptus tree. Bright red beef, not very well marbled, hung in the open on meat hooks, all over one end of the warehouse. And no one seller seemed to have more than eight feet of counter space."

"Surprisingly, I do not remember seeing one single maseca (flour, for all you Norte Americanos) in the whole market. If you do not have a good imagination, it is very hard to comprehend that kind of buying."

Hill also tells of buying fresh fruits and vegetables and items for sopa (soup). It is the Bolivian custom to have soup for lunch, he says.

These excerpts relate only a few of the experiences which the Hill family has encountered in Bolivia.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie V. Stancell of Route 2, Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maudie Faye, to Larry L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil Taylor of Tuscola, Tex. Miss Stancell, a 1966 Farwell graduate, attended West Texas State University and is employed in Abilene, Taylor, a 1964 Jim Ned High School graduate, received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from McMurry College in 1968, taught at Farwell High School for two years, and is now employed in Breckenridge, Tex. The couple invites all friends and relatives to their wedding August 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Lariat Church of Christ. No invitations are being sent locally.

Andria Chadwick Is One Year Old



ANDRIA CHADWICK

Andria Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chadwick of Farwell, was honored on her first birthday Sunday with a party in the home of her parents.

Guests were served birthday cake, ice cream, soft drinks and coffee. The birthday cake was pink and white with brown plastic rabbits among small artificial trees on top.

Attending the party were Kendra Stephens, Jeff Stewart, Kevin Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodson, Andria's great-grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chadwick, her paternal grandparents; True Bell, her maternal grandmother; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patrick.

Mills Daughters, Families Here

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Mills of Farwell have had lots of company this week. Last Friday their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spiewak, Chucky, Tommy and Donald from Chicago and Mrs. Davy Craig, Cindy and Angie from Alamosa, Colo., arrived. They will return home Thursday or Friday.

Sunday, Mrs. Mills' sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Towe of Silverton and their sons and families and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary and sons of Kress, visited in the Mills home.

Walkers, Walls Go To Ute Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Marty and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wall and their grandchildren were at Ute Lake over the weekend.

The Walkers spent Friday night there before returning home Saturday after Mrs. Walker injured her eye Friday night in a fishing accident. Her eye is reported to be all right after a trip to an eye specialist.

Nancy Patschke Is Shower Honoree

Nancy Patschke, bride-elect of Steve Blair, was honored with a bridal shower Monday in the parlor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Jim Wiman, Martin Kube, Bruce Blair, Harry Sheets, W. A. Mace, Mark Liethen, Woodrow

Lovelace, R. E. Blankenship and Donald Christian.

White daisy corsages were presented by the hostesses to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Gil Patschke; her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Joe Blair; and her fiancée's grandmother, Mrs. Jack Glenn.

The serving table was covered with a white lace tablecloth on which an arrangement of white daisies and yellow candles had been centered.

Approximately 60 guests were served individual pale green iced cakes, topped with small iced daisies, and lemon-pineapple punch. Presiding at the serving table were Susan Patschke, the honoree's sister, and Ruth Anne Blankenship.

Deb Wardlaw presided at the guest book. Hostess gift was a gold floral bedspread.

Miss Patschke On Honor List

Nancy Patschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Patschke of Farwell, has been named on the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Texas Tech University.

Miss Patschke was one of 913 students in the College of Business Administration to qualify for the honor list, according to Dean Jack D. Steele.

Program Slated To End Church School

Vacation Church School at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church will end Friday afternoon, according to an announcement by Mrs. Donald Christian, Director of the School. The School has been in progress during the past two weeks.

Friday's session will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. At the close of class sessions, there will be a general assembly and certificates of attendance and award will be presented. Following this, a short "open house" will allow parents and interested friends to see the work pupils have done.

As a grand closing, Mrs. Christian announces that there will be a picnic in Farwell park. Each child is to bring a picnic sack-supper on Friday. Drinks and refreshments will be provided through the Vacation Church School.

Two projects have been supported by students in this School. One is provision of toilet articles for boys and girls of Navajo Methodist Mission School at Farmington, N. M. The other is to purchase New Testaments for Mission Methodista Emmanuel at Juarez, Mexico.

Mrs. Christian invites all parents and interested adults to attend the Friday evening Recognition Program at Hamlin Memorial Church, and participate in the picnic supper.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses issued by Parmer County clerk's office during the past week went to Roger Gerald Gauthier, Jr., and Ronda Sherl Maddox on June 19; Michael Lane Jester and Donna Gail Garner on June 20; Geronimo Dominguez and Mary Aragon on June 21; Isidore Cordova and Sherrie Melinda Shulton, and Joe Weldon Jones and Marilyn Denise Clements, both on June 22; and Charles Denver Lunsford and Phyllis Melena Jones on June 23.

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Farewell Coffee Fetes Mrs. Potts

Members of Farwell Study Club honored Mrs. Herb Potts, who is moving to Ruidoso, with a farewell coffee Wednesday morning at Clara's Spur Restaurant.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor read two poems "Kindness During Life" and "Thank God For You". She presented Mrs. Potts with a gift of lingerie from Farwell Study Club and a little hand-painted picture from herself in appreciation for Mrs. Potts' help as County Extension secretary when Mrs. Taylor was County Home Demonstration Agent.

Members attending were the honoree and Mesdames Beulah Hobbs, Verney Towns, Eunice

Crume, Elmer Scott, C. C. Christian, Mose Glasscock, Lillian Aldridge and Cricket Taylor. Associate members present were Mrs. Cliff Ennen and Mrs. W. T. Perry. Two guests, Mrs. W. T. Magness and Mrs. Johnny McDonald, were in attendance.

Suffers Broken Leg In Fall From Horse

Melinda Porter, age 13, daughter of Col. and Mrs. JeDon Porter of the Philippine Islands and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Farwell, suffered a broken leg recently when the horse she was riding fell on her.

Since the Porters live on Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where the humidity is so high, her cast, which is from the waist down, had to be baked on. It took several days to dry during which she had to stay in the same position.

Melinda is still in the hospital where she is to remain six weeks. The cast will come off in October. According to her grandmother, Melinda would enjoy hearing from her friends here. She can be reached at MACV Liaison Det., 6200 Air Base Wing APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96274.

Granddaughter Here

Connie Crenshaw of Artesia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Crenshaw, is visiting in Farwell with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Perry. She attended Vacation Church School here.

Nutrition Notes

Now that the days are getting warmer, everyone gets thirstier. Iced drinks or cold bottled beverages often hold more allure on hot days than the old winter friend: MILK. But with the reduction of milk, diets will lose some of their vital high-quality protein, their best source of calcium, as well as some important vitamins. With a little thought, the meal-planner can put milk back in the family's diet in many appealing ways. Cottage cheese on fruit salads, cheese served with hamburgers, chilled milk-soups to start a meal, and milk-puddings to end it are some of these easy ways. Egg-nogs or milk shakes with scoops of ice cream are other easy ways to lure milk-drinkers when summer comes around.

Benjamin Franklin designed the world's first newspaper cartoon.

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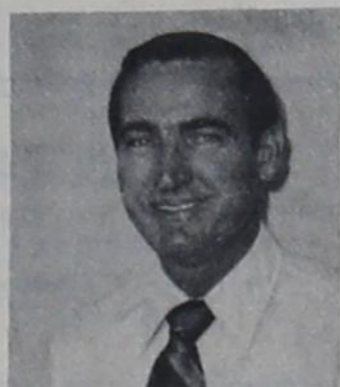
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WATFORD

A four-year-old was sitting by his father as he fished from the bank of a creek. His father was wearing his fishing license on the back of his hat. After he'd got several nibbles, he began to look discouraged. "What's the matter with those fish, anyhow!" he exclaimed. Said Little Johnny, "Daddy, why don't you turn your hat around so the fish can see your license?"

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Attended June 13-23 - -

Bluebonnet Girls State Participants Enthralled

by Glenda Sublett

(Editor's note -- Glenda Sublett, who resides with her uncle, Bill Moss of Farwell, was delegate to Texas Bluebonnet Girls State June 13-23 at Seguin. She is a student at Farwell High School.)

At 6 a.m. on Tuesday, June 13, a chartered bus left Amarillo with 36 very excited girls. Their destination -- Bluebonnet Girls State in Seguin, Tex.

We arrived at Texas Lutheran College at 5:30 p.m. Immediately upon arrival, we were assigned to our cities, the Nationalist or Federalist party, and either the House of Representatives or the Senate. I was a citizen of City G and a Senator in the Nationalist party.

Wednesday, June 14, marked the beginning of our very rigid schedule. We had our opening assembly in which Frances Goff, director of Girls State, was introduced to us.

After assembly, we returned to our cities to choose the type of city government we wanted. Then the people running for city offices began filing and campaigning. If you chose to run for a city office and won, you could not run for a county or state office. However, if you lost, you could try something higher.

We elected our city officials Thursday. Filing for county and state offices began immediately after. I chose to run for State Comptroller of Public Accounts. The campaigning was a lot of fun.



GIRLS STATE PARTICIPANT Glenda Sublett, who resides with her uncle, Bill Moss of Farwell, brought back a wealth of knowledge and memories from Seguin. She attended Texas Bluebonnet Girls State June 13-23 with 510 girls from all over the state. Miss Sublett is a student at Farwell High School.

Our primaries were Saturday night, and although I did not win, I didn't lose the feeling of excitement that just seemed to fill the air. I think it would have been impossible!

One of the valuable things I learned at Girls State was to accept defeat graciously, for there is always something else for you. I was privileged to be a member of the senate committee on State Departments and Institutions, and a member of the County Pollution Control Board.

In the general election on Sunday night, the Nationalist party took the governor. It was pretty exciting because the Federalists had won the last two years. We also took the

county officials 31-29 over the Federalists.

On Monday, June 19, we traveled to Austin to inaugurate our state officials. We were honored to see and hear Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Governor Preston Smith, Jesse James and the Honorable Meade Griffin. Afterward, we toured the Capitol and saw the LBJ Library.

The last week of Girls State was quite a bustle. We were privileged to hear such distinguished speakers as Commander Gil Moody, Senator Henry Grover, Senator John Tower, Mrs. Jan (Barefoot) Sanders, Bill Hobby and Representative John Traeger. The days past hurriedly, and soon it was Friday. There were a few tears and a lot of smiles. Many friends were left behind, and 511 girls returned home.

Girls State is a program organized around democracy and dedicated to our country. Each morning was begun with flag raising and ended with flag lowering ceremonies. Although at times we thought we would die because of the heat and humidity, we wouldn't have taken anything for the knowledge we gained. It was an experience I'll never forget!

The first bale of cotton in the U. S. was ginned June 20 at San Juan in the Rio Grande Valley.

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DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday

The Tribune reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. The Tribune is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioners Court will convene as a County Board of Equalization on Monday, July 10, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom in Farwell. All persons who wish to meet with the Board at that time and discuss their tax matters will be welcome.

Archie L. Tarter
County Judge, Parmer
County, Texas

Published in State Line Tribune
June 23 and 30, 1972.

Rummage Sale

Texico-Farwell Boy Scout mothers will have a rummage sale Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the building next door to the drugstore in Farwell.

If anyone wishes to donate articles, they may call Pat Rose at 481-3633 and she will pick them up or items may be brought to the drugstore.

According to Mrs. Rose, customers at any of the beauty shops in town may bring their donations to the shops and Mrs. Rose will pick up collections at each one.

Fire Calls

Texico Fire Department answered a call Sunday, but it turned out to be a false alarm. Texico emergency vehicle took Mrs. Sam Lewis to a Hereford hospital Wednesday.

Farwell Fire Department did not receive any fire calls during the week.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Richard Deel is a patient in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona. She was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment and is doing better.

C. C. Christian is showing improvement at Wadley Institute in Dallas where he has been a patient for several weeks.

CALLING CARDS. Business forms, invoices, statements, envelopes, etc. See State Line Tribune, 404 Third St., Farwell, Phone 481-3681. 2-tfnc

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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



LITTLE GIRL, ARISE
(Mark 5:21-43)

I was addressing an Assyrian audience on the raising of Jairus' twelve year old daughter by the Lord Jesus, and using the narrative to illustrate how God, through His Word, gives resurrection life to those who are "dead in trespasses and sins."

I had as my interpreter the incomparable Bedour Hanush Afraim Kassab, but there was one point in the narrative where my audience needed no interpreter. I will explain.

It so happens that the Aramaic, spoken by our Lord on earth, is almost identical to Assyrian and there is one small phrase in the story where our English version presents the very words our Lord spoke to Jairus' daughter: "Talitha cumi," or "Little girl, arise."

Now it also happened that in our audience there was a little Assyrian girl who, like Jairus' daughter, was twelve years old. As I told of Jairus' anxiety for his dying daughter and his anguish at the news of her death, the little Assyrian girl could understand nothing; she had to wait until my words were interpreted into Assyrian. But when I got to the words "Talitha cumi" she needed no interpreter. Leaping from her chair she stood looking at me with eager, sparkling eyes, as if to say: "What do you want of me? What can I do now?"

Like Jairus' daughter, our little girl had heard and understood just those three words and had applied them to herself. So it is with those who have received "life in Christ." "Dead in trespasses and sins" (Eph. 2:1) they could not hear or understand the Word of God (1 Cor. 2:14), but one day, by the enabling power of the Holy Spirit, they did hear and believe some simple gospel passage, like "Christ died for our sins" (1 Cor. 15:3) and, applying it to themselves, were "raised to walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4).

Nothing would please us more then that some reader of this column should thus apply the gospel of God's grace to himself and receive eternal life. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and THOU shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

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Small tracts: 1-10 A, 1-20 A, 1-44 A, all on Hiway near Lariat.

160 A. irrigated, lays good. N. of Bovina.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Very nice 3 bdrm. brick house with 5 acres and barns, 5 mi. southwest Farwell.

3-Bedroom, 1 bath, stucco house in Farwell.

2 bdrm. house, large corrals, 20 acres.

Apartment bldg., 4 units, in Farwell.

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160 A. with sprinkler and alfalfa.

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Nice 2 bdrm. house, near school in Bovina.

2 bdrm., 1 bath frame house in Farwell.

These are only a few of our listings. If you don't see one that fits your needs here, call or come by. We have others.

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MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE World's Finest Tractors FARWELL EQUIP. CO. Phone - 481-3212	W & J AUCTION 108 Pile St. Ph. PO 3-7511 SALE EVERY TUES. James Priest & Associates, Auctioneers	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.
Worley Mills, Inc. Farwell, Texas	The CITIZENS BANK Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC	Farwell Church of Christ Dewey Fogerson - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	HOLIDAY The Family Store 5th & Ave. A 481-9070	Texico First Baptist Church John Summers - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY AND GIN "Where Your Business Is Appreciated"	St. Joseph's Catholic Church Joel Byrne-Pastor Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine after Mass
ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 402 3rd. Ph. 481-3361	Mid-West Video Ph. 763-4411 Ch. 2 Lubbock 13 CBS Ch. 3 Roswell 8 NBC Ch. 4 Clovis 12 CBS Ch. 5 Amarillo 7 ABC Ch. 6 Amarillo 4 NBC	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church W. T. Perry - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.
	Religious Music All Day Sunday On KZOL 1570 On Your Dial	Farwell Church of Christ Dewey Fogerson - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
		Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Oran D. Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
		St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
		Assembly of God Claude Walker - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
		West Camp Baptist Church Glenn Harlin - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Adventure To AlaskaWith Troop 200

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Troop 200 continued its push toward Grande Prairie today, traveling through the grain country of Alberta. Going across the Canadian border was easier than expected, with the troop being allowed to bring in all of its food supply, instead of only two days' supply as regulations state.

Just inside Canada at Carway, the boys made a mad rush to change their money into Canadian currency and try Maple Shakes, the local ice cream speciality.

Just outside of Calgary, the bus, operating with a defective gas gauge, ran out of fuel. A nearby friendly Canadian farmer contributed some from his tractor, making it possible for the next gas station to be reached.

Camp was established at a government camp on Blind Man Creek, just north of Red Deer.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
Breakfast at Red Deer, Alberta, was a little damp due to the trip's first downpour of rain, but the Scouts were soon on the way northward through Edmonton. The troop was instructed by telephone to report to a fried chicken establishment in Grande Prairie.

There they were treated to their evening meal, courtesy of the Grande Prairie Rotary Club and L. G. Little, a local amateur radio operator who had earlier been in contact with the troop through Scoutmaster Gene Bitner's amateur station.

The boys were also met by four groups of Canadian Scouts from Grande Prairie and Beaverlodge. Friendships began immediately and the Canadian boys loaded the

Texico-Farwell Scouts into their cars for trips to individual homes.

Arrival in Grande Prairie was covered by two newspapers who came to the scene for photographs, and foretold to area communities by the local broadcast station. All boys and leaders stayed in Canadian homes, some singly, others in groups of two to four.

MONDAY, JUNE 19
After breakfasts in their individual homes, our Scouts had a free morning to become acquainted with the hosts. Upon completion of the noon meal, the Scouts were taken by rental bus on a tour of a large pulp plant being constructed by Procter & Gamble.

Then the boys visited the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks, where they inspected various crime detection equipment and patrol cars. Several of the Scouts were also fingerprinted and their prints, on official RCMP forms, given back to them for souvenirs.

Monday night there was a party featuring "Moose Burgers" given for the group by Canadian Scouts and adult leaders, at Lake Saskatoon Provincial Park.

In other highlights of the day, Troop 200 was presented a Canadian flag by the major of Grande Prairie; some necessary repairs to the Scout bus were paid for in full by the Grande Prairie Rotary Club; and the picture of Troop 200's arrival appeared on the front page of The Daily Herald-Tribune of Grande Prairie.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
A little gloom appeared from face to face this morning, as our Texico-Farwell Scouts had to leave their newly-made

friends. It was hard to believe that Americans and Canadians, who had never seen each other before, could become so close in so short a time period. The big question from everyone was, "Can we come back through here on our way back?"

Packing forced a late departure and the short time from noon allowed the bus to reach only a little past Fort St. John on the Alaskan Highway. Two big attractions were the huge bridge across the Peace River, and a short shopping trip in Fort St. John, British Columbia.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Troop 200 awoke to another wet morning, but headed again northward to make miles on the Alaska Highway, and also to "drive-out" of the rain area. One attraction along this part of the route was the appearance of several helicopters along the highway, used to speed transportation in this desolate area. These aircraft would land almost in your path at service stations along the way.

As the Scout bus began to leave the rain, it paralleled the Liard River and the seven-mile long Muncho Lake. During the rain, the troop had its first "store-bought" food - small hamburgers to the cost of 70 cents each! Camp for the night was established in a government camping area on the Liard, in Whirlpool Canyon. This was Mile 538.5 from Dawson Creek.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Today's journey began late, due to a longer-than-usual sleep and a complete breakfast, featuring Denmark bacon here in Canada. There was also some extra time to make explorations along the river before loading. Scouts Mike and Terri McCully received special praise for their outstanding help with all of the morning operations.

Attractions along the way included the famous signboard corner, where hundreds of tourists have placed signs from their home towns. The troop continued to Whitehorse, and stayed the night at Takhini Hot Springs. There, while it was in the morning back home in Texico-Farwell, the Scouts went for a swim at midnight, Yukon time. The water, fed from mineral hot springs, was a comfortable 96 degrees, and the sun was still up enough to provide plenty of light.

Nightly letters written this date included ones not only to parents and friends back home, but also the parents and boys back in Grande Prairie.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
This day, which was originally to be the arrival day in Fairbanks, found the troop still on the Alaskan Highway, with prospects for at least two more days of gravel-road travel ahead. The Scout bus was slowed by beautiful (but hard to climb) mountains, and by occasional rain which made the road slick in spots.

Lunch was served at a Union 76 station at Mile 136. It was there the troop saw its first bear - a big black one which strolled into the service station grounds to be fed by the lady who operated the pumps. The bear may have been looking for some warmth too, as it was 51 degrees with a steady wind from the north.

Travel on the "road" included a climb through the Trutch Mountains, reaching the second-highest elevations on the trail. Camp for the night was made after 220 miles, which brought the group to Fort Nelson.



AT "MILE 0"—Troop 200 pulled into Dawson Creek, British Columbia, shortly after noon June 20. This marked the beginning of their trek on the Alaskan Highway and the ending of over 2,600 miles of paved surface which had been traveled from Texico-Farwell to the marker. The previous two days were spent in homes of Canadian Scouts in Grande Prairie, Alberta. Over \$120 worth of bus repairs were paid for by the Grande Prairie Rotary Club, which sponsored the troop while in their city.

Girls, Boys Leagues

This Week's Results

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL
Prather's 66 slapped Farwell Builders 12 to 9 Tuesday night in junior girls softball league play. Rose Drug blanked KZOL 31 to 0 Tuesday night.

Last Friday night Farwell Builders slipped past KZOL 18 to 16. Prather's 66 nudged Rose Drug 14 to 13.

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL
Aero Farm lost their first game of the season last Thursday night in senior girls league play. Golden West overcame them 25-24. Clara's Spur bumped Capitol Food 22 to 21.

Monday night Aero Farm crushed Capitol Food 23 to 13. Arlene Servatius hit a home run for Aero Farm. Clara's Spur topped Golden West 25 to 22. Liz Pierce hit two home runs and Joyce White hit one home run for Clara's.

MINOR LEAGUE
In minor league play, Gifford-Hill knocked out Piggly Wiggly 5 to 4 last Friday night. Citizens Bank scalped Sherley-Anderson-Pitman 9 to 1. Jackie Anderson hit a home run for Gifford-Hill in their game against Piggly Wiggly.

Tuesday night Piggly Wiggly overwhelmed Gifford-Hill 17 to 5. Citizens Bank outplayed Piggly Wiggly 3 to 2. Ricky Foreman and Antonio Garza hit home runs for Piggly Wiggly. Javier Esparza hit a home run for Gifford-Hill and Tim Lane hit a homer for Citizens Bank.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Last Thursday night in major league play, Tide stomped Aldridge 23 to 7. Worley Grain pounced on Kelly Green 13 to 12. Mark Powell was winning pitcher and Juan Arce, losing pitcher, of the

Tide-Aldridge game. Brent Black was winning pitcher and Ricky Orozco was losing pitcher of the Worley Grain-Kelly Green game.

Monday night Worley Grain kayoed Kelly Green 28 to 13. Sudderth was winning pitcher

Last Thursday night the Bankers discouraged Helton Oil 8 to 5. Sherley Grain blasted Charles Oil 23 to 5 in senior division play. Tuesday night the Bankers stifled Charles Oil 10 to 1. Helton Oil nipped Sherley Grain 10 to 9.

Girls League Standings

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L
Aero Farm	8	1
Clara's Spur	5	4
Golden West	4	5
Capitol Food	1	8

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L
Prather's 66	8	1
Rose Drug	6	2
Farwell Builders	3	5
KZOL	0	9

MINOR DIVISION

Team	W	L
Gifford-Hill	8	3
Citizens Bank	7	4
Piggly Wiggly	7	4
S-A-P	0	11

MAJOR DIVISION

Team	W	L
Worley Grain	10	3
Kelly Green	8	5
Tide	5	8
Aldridge	3	10

SENIOR DIVISION

Team	W	L
Bankers	6	2
Sherley Grain	6	4
Helton Oil	5	5
Charles Oil	2	7

Softball Assn. Organized

Several interested persons gathered Wednesday at Security State Bank to form a Girls Softball Association. Officers were elected and umpires appointed.

Officers elected were Mrs. Delbert Black, president; Mrs. Don Caillouet, vice-president from Texico; Mrs. Don Heddins, vice-president from Farwell; and Mrs. Woody Goforth, secretary-reporter.

Don Heddins was appointed head umpire. Other umpires named were Curtis Lindley, Mike Hughes, Jim Berry, Lewis Foster and Gene Sheets. Officers will be in charge of coordinating next year's girls softball season.

SAFE BOATING RULES FROM SAFETY GROUP

This is "Safe Boating Week" in Texas and the Texas Safety Association has issued a reminder for Texas boaters about meeting state requirements for lifesaving devices.

TSA says state law requires one Coast Guard approved lifesaving device on board for each person on board. The law also requires that children 12 years of age and under wear an approved device whenever they are on board a boat while it is underway.

NUTRITION NOTES

Even though the day starts with cereal, there's nothing to say it can't end with it, too! Bowls of cereal, offered as good-night snacks, when topped with sliced peaches, baked apple slices, or banana rings are always welcomed. Instead of sugar, the cereal can be sweetened with sugar-and-cinnamon, brown sugar, or maple syrup. Instead of the usual milk or cream served at breakfast, these nighttime snacks can be topped with ice cream! Cereal surprises such as these can become goodnight attractions - full of nutrition.

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YUKON TERRITORY SWIM—Troop 200 Scouts Alan Warren, Max Verner, Mike McCully, Alan McCleskey and Terri McCully joined their partners in both midnight and morning swimming sessions at Takhini Hot Springs, located near Whitehorse, Yukon. The troop had plenty of light to swim and see by, even though it was midnight Yukon time and 3 a.m. Texico-Farwell time. The sun went down for only about an hour each night. Water was furnished for the swim at 96 degrees by mineral hot springs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board Of Equalization Of
The Farwell Independent School
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Monday, July 10
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In The Office Of W. M. Roberts
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