



PURELY PERSONAL

by John

Mother Nature in her bountifulness has been supplying these High Plains with just the right kind of rainfall lately. We seem to be getting rain at the right times, not too hard and driving and with reports of very minimal hail damage. It also seems to be a time of the year when rain can fall without causing somebody great discomfort.

Our wheat crop has been harvested. Our sorghum, corn and cotton are well along and using water at a rapid rate. It is still too early to plant wheat and other winter pastures but the rainfall now will provide an excellent supply of underground moisture for future planting.

The prospects for economic well-being in our area have never been brighter. Prices are up, markets are strong, debt has been decreased and area banks and savings institutions are reporting all-time highs in deposits for this time of the year. Interest paid on savings money has risen although this means interest on borrowed money will also rise.

All summed up for the immediate future, we can only say, "Aren't you glad you live in the Twin Cities?"

We hope this prospect of prosperity will go to help convince our young people that continuing to live, or returning to live in our area will be a good move for them. With our prosperous and steady economic base we believe that a good living can be obtained by all who will diligently apply themselves toward their jobs.

We realize that the fabled dreams of great wealth and prestige gained in the big cities are probably not within the scope of most of our citizens, but economic well-being, happiness, contentment, family security and a feeling of individuality are to be found here in a measure not possible in the mounds of congested humanity called "The Big City". One young man and his family have recently returned to Farwell to share their future with us. We are happy to say "welcome" to Johnny Actkinson and his family.

With the addition of Johnny to the present members of our adjacent law firm, you could borrow the government acronym habit and call it the AHAA boys.

Again the local people are victims of the State government's largess. Recently our Farwell school board was forced to raise the local school tax rate by 15 cents. This was made necessary by the State's dictated expenditures.

No matter how prudent, careful and wise in their handling of local money, most of our local governmental bodies have to defer to the big spenders in Austin and Washington, and increase their local tax bites just in order to pay the percentages allocated to lower level taxation spending.

The way some of the largest cities have been recklessly spending their money and begging Washington and their respective state capitols for increased assistance, we wonder if local money management will not eventually disappear and all money functions come from the State or Federal level.

When this happens, what little fiscal government sanity left will disappear, and with it most of our freedoms. You cannot be a free person and in economic bondage to your government at the same time.

Read a "baddie" the other day and can't resist passing it on. At a Washington cocktail party, John Mitchell said to Ted Kennedy: "Say Ted, would you like to drive Martha Home?"

National Farm
Safety Week
July 25 - 31

Rodeo Starts Thursday - -

Twin Cities Ready For Saturday's Big Doin's

Parade At 4 P.M.

Many Texico-Farwell residents anticipate donning their western clothes and saddling up their horses (or bicycles or cars or?) for participation in Border Town Days parade Saturday at 4 p.m. Just as many will turn out to watch. Floats, riding clubs, bicycles, farm equipment and cars are expected to wind down the Lubbock highway from a starting point across the street from the Burger Barn in

Texico to the end of the parade route at Farwell Roping Arena.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the parade and is offering cash prizes for the top three floats. Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded first, second and third places, respectively.

Trophies will be given the top three riding clubs. Judges are to be furnished by Farwell Community Arena Association.

Immediately following the parade, a barbecue with all the trimmings will be served in Farwell City Park. The Chamber-sponsored meal is to be catered by Floyd Tranham of Clovis. Hearty eaters may partake of the vittles for \$3.00 a plate.

Saturday afternoon, the Chamber will sponsor a Family Reunion. The Reunion will take place during the barbecue with a traveling plaque to be awarded again to the family registering the most members and traveling the farthest distance. The Ray Ford family

won the first plaque given last year for having 36 members present.

Border Town Days activities were to "chute open" Thursday with the Grand Entry at 8 p.m. of the first performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association-sanctioned Rodeo, sponsored by Farwell Community Arena Association. The second performance is tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. with the final performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Farwell Roping Arena, east of Farwell.

Freda Leavell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell

of Texico, is reigning as 1973 Border Town Days Queen. She will crown her successor at Saturday night's performance of the rodeo.

Girls competing for the crown are Linda Autrey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Autrey, a senior at Texico High school; Becky Howard, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buttons Howard, a junior at Farwell High School; Also, Lisa Kittrell, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kittrell, a junior at Farwell High School; and Lori Norton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton, a sophomore at Farwell High School.

The girls will be judged in riding competition Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Arena. After the competition, (Continued On Page 2)



HORSE BEFORE THE CART? - Border Town Days Parade Marshal B. V. "Shorty" Hughes, left, and Farwell Chamber of Commerce President Charles Aycock aren't exactly sure how the procession of riding clubs, floats, farm equipment, bicycles, etc., will be lined up for the BTD Parade Saturday afternoon, but they promise it will be a colorful affair. The parade will start at 4 p.m. from the Burger Barn in Texico and proceed east down the Lubbock highway to Farwell Roping Arena.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1973

16 PAGES

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REV. H. F. PEIMAN

Services Wednesday

Funeral services for Rev. Herbert F. Peiman, 79, of Farwell were Wednesday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat. Burial was in Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery.

Dr. Carl Heckmann of Austin, president of Texas District of the Lutheran Church, and Rev. Martin Platzer officiated. Pallbearers were grandsons. Honorary pallbearers were area Lutheran pastors.

Rev. Peiman was born Nov. 8, 1893, in Clatonia, Neb. He died Sunday, July 22, in a Clovis nursing home after a lengthy illness.

The son of Henry and Marie Peiman, Rev. Peiman graduated from St. John's College at Winfield, Kan., in 1915 and completed his colloquy program in New Wells, Mo., in 1925.

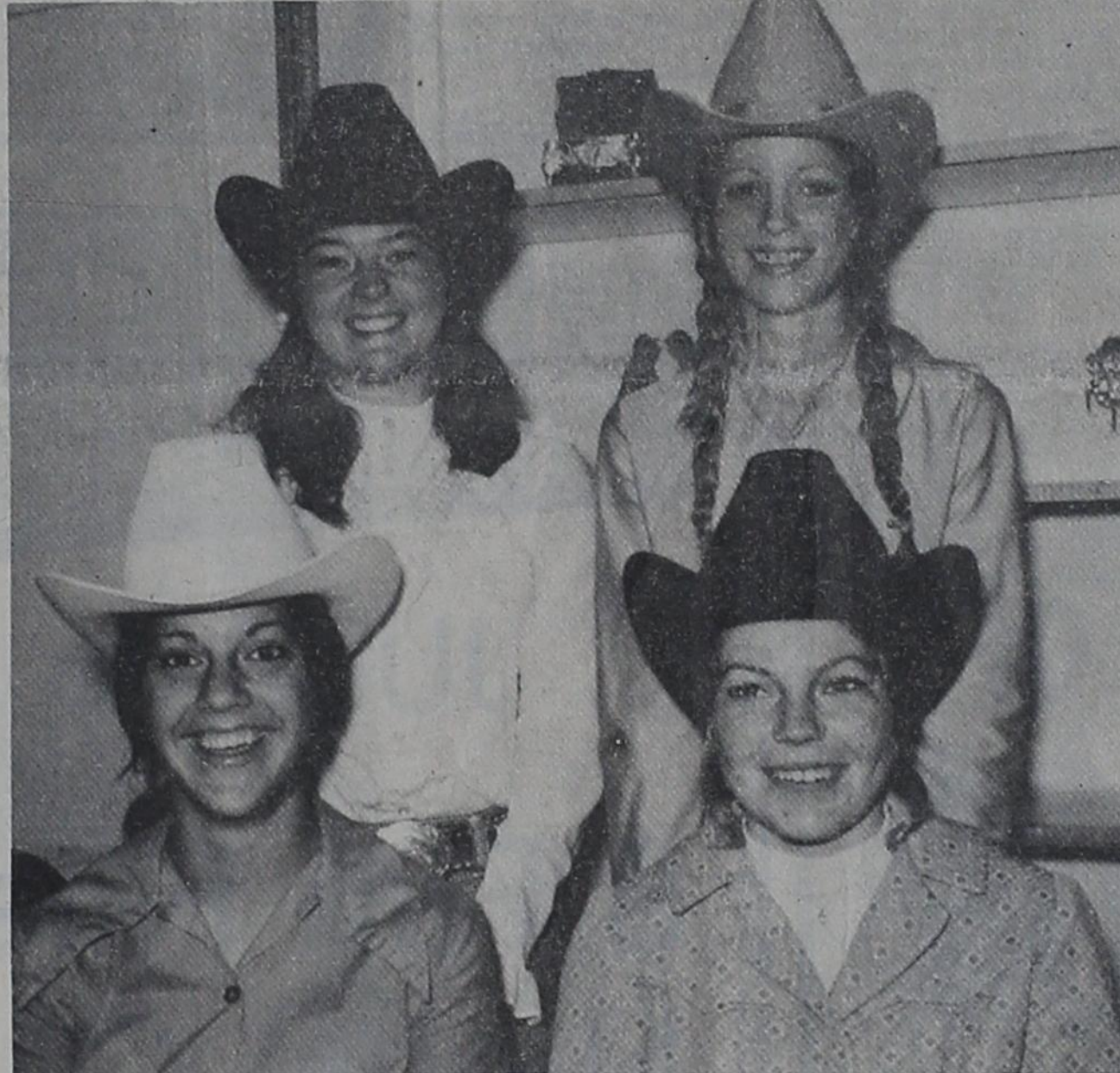
He married Magdalena Kersten on Christmas Day, 1917, in Vassar, Kan. He spent approximately 50 years in the preaching and teaching ministry of the Lutheran Church.

He served Grace in Cisco, Tex., from 1925-30; Zion in Vernon from 1930-46; Trinity in Berger from 1947-64; and St. John's in Lariat from 1964-71 where illness forced his retirement.

He was appointed circuit counselor on a number of occasions in the areas he served and was delegate to Synod's Convention in Cleveland. He was vacancy pastor to many congregations both in Texas and in New Mexico.

Surviving are his wife, Magdalena; one son, Donald, of Rapid City, S.D.; five daughters, Mrs. Louise Mueller of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Ruby Young of Okmulgee, Okla., Mrs. Ruth Streit of Vernon, Tex., Mrs. Edna Petersen of Houston and Mrs. Mildred Haseloff of Farwell; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bauck of Vassar, Kan., and Mrs. Anna Evans of Topeka, Kan.; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Two sons preceded Rev. Peiman in death; Herbert at the age of two in 1929 and an infant son in 1932.



BTD QUEEN CONTESTANTS - A 1974 Border Town Days Queen will be chosen Saturday night at the final performance of the AJRA Rodeo and 1973 Border Town Days Queen Freda Leavell will give up her crown. Contestants for this year's Queen contest are, left to right, seated: Lisa Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kittrell, and Linda Autrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Autrey; standing: Becky Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buttons Howard, and Lori Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton.

At Clovis Park - -

All-Stars Play For District Tonight

Texico-Farwell Little League All-Stars face Clovis National Little League All-Stars tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. CDT in Clovis National Little League Park for the District 3 championship. The Clovis team won the Clovis tournament.

Texico-Farwell All-Stars won the Friona tournament Monday, topping Clovis Southern Little League All-Stars 3-1. Rowdy Chandler was winning pitcher and Keith Herington was catcher.

Monday's game was played in Clovis instead of Friona because the Friona field was too wet. The game began Saturday, July 21, in Friona but was called during the top of the fourth inning due to rain. The game was continued Monday.

The All-Stars opened their push toward the championship Friday night, July 20, against Friona Little League All-Stars. Texico-Farwell defeated Friona 12-0.

Pitching for the Twin Cities team was D. D. Foster, who shut out Friona with a no-hitter ball game. Herington was catcher.

Coach Richard Deel reported he was very well pleased with the fine performance and show of teamwork that was displayed by the Texico-Farwell All-Stars in both games of the Friona tournament.

Team members are Craig Kaltwasser, David Deel, Row-

dy Chandler, James Castleberry, Mark Owens, Neil Haile, Steve Doolittle, Keith Herington, Stanley Goldsmith, Brent Black, Leslie Eubanks, Ronnie Pace, D. D. Foster and Steve Scott.

Enroll Now For Kindergarten

Farwell Elementary School Principal Vernon Scott urges all parents of children who will be five years old by September 1 to enroll their children in kindergarten classes as soon as possible.

Scott said the enrollment was not compulsory for these children, but that if their parents plan for them to attend, they need to bring birth certificates and immunization records, if possible, and get enrolled.

The All-Stars were treated to (Continued On Page 2)



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TONIGHT - Texico-Farwell Little League All-Stars snapped up the Friona tournament championship Monday night and will vie for the District 3 championship tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. CDT at Clovis National Little League Park. Team members and coaches are, left to right, front row: Craig Kaltwasser, David Deel, Rowdy Chandler, James Castleberry; second row: Mark Owen, Neil Haile, Steve Doolittle, Keith Herington, Stanley Goldsmith, Brent Black; third row: Leslie Eubanks, Ronnie Pace, D. D. Foster, Steve Scott; back row: Coaches Richard Deel and Lewis Foster.



TABULATING RODEO ENTRIES - Sandra Dorris, seated, and Joyce Doshier, standing, tabulate entries for this weekend's AJRA-sanctioned rodeo, sponsored by Farwell Arena Association. Numerous chores have to be done before the rodeo can be successful and these women have been busy all week seeing that everything goes well. They are assisting Frank Doshier, Jr., who is rodeo secretary. Around 200 youngsters are expected to participate in approximately 15 events Thursday, Friday (tonight) and Saturday.



QUEEN FREDA REIGNS - 1973 Border Town Days Queen Freda Leavell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell of Texico, will reign over Border Town Days activities this weekend. She will be introduced each night and ride in the Grand Entry of the AJRA Rodeo and will ride in the BTD parade Saturday afternoon, along with contestants in the 1974 BTD Queen contest.

Scheduled Aug. 2 - -

Bill Clayton Dinner Tickets Selling Now

Tickets for the Bill Clayton Appreciation Dinner slated at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, in Mary DeShazo school gymnasium in Muleshoe may be purchased from Parmer County Judge Archie Tarter at Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell.

Residents of Clayton's district, which includes Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer counties, are urged to attend the \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Rep. Clayton.

He is a candidate for Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. He has served his area in Austin since 1962, having been re-elected five times.

State representatives and senators, as well as heads of State agencies have been invited to support Rep. Clayton. Good attendance from these people and the residents of Clayton's district is expected.



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John Getz, Editor and Publisher
 Janie Crane, News Editor

BTD Agenda

THURSDAY, JULY 26
 First performance of AJRA Rodeo
 8 p.m. Farwell Roping Arena
FRIDAY, JULY 27
 Second Performance of Rodeo
 Same time and place
SATURDAY, JULY 28
 BTD Parade
 4 p.m. Starts across street from Burger Barn in Texico down Lubbock highway to Arena. Immediately following BTD Barbecue - Farwell City Park. Queen Coronation - 8 p.m. Final performance of Rodeo

Rip's Western Wear - -

Texico Firm Vandalized Early Monday Morning

Texico-Farwell and Clovis law enforcement officers are investigating a burglary that took place early Monday morning between the hours of 2 a.m. and dawn at Rip's Western Wear in Texico.
 Investigating officer, Willie Ronquillo, reported the burglar or burglars apparently broke into the store through a west side window and took \$400-\$500 in merchandise consisting of boots, hats, belts and other articles. They reportedly van-

dalized the store tearing up articles of clothing, soiling merchandise and strewn beer cans throughout the store.
 Helping Ronquillo in the investigation were Charles Lovelace, Parmer County sheriff, and Nelson Worley, deputy sheriff in Clovis. The officers reported that they have taken finger and foot prints and have found tire tracks which are believed to have been made by the vehicle used in the burglary.

At Farwell - -

Items Covered In Board Meet

A number of items were discussed at a recent meeting of Farwell School Board. Most important was the approved increase in tax rate from \$1.85 per hundred dollar valuation on property to \$2.00.

Howard Carlyle was offered the position of counselor, replacing Charles Turner, who is going to be counselor in the Plan A Special Education program for Parmer County schools.

Carlyle has been teaching Special Education for the past two years in Lubbock. His wife will be teaching second grade in Muleshoe.

Under Plan A, the four schools in Parmer County will qualify for 11 teachers, seven teacher aides, a Special Education counselor and a supervisor to direct the program.

Farwell will use two full-time teachers in the program and possibly a part-time teacher shared with Bovina, according to W. M. Roberts, superintendent. Farwell will also employ one teacher aide full time and possibly share an aide part time with Bovina.

One teacher will be assigned to the class of Educable Mentally Retarded and Mrs. Nelle Craig will work with children from the regular classroom who have language and/or learning disabilities.

Mrs. Ginger Hollingsworth was offered the position as teacher of the EMR class, but she declined the offer in order to take a position with the Clovis School System in the area of Special Education, said Roberts.

He noted that this Special Education position is yet to be filled as is a position as high school librarian. The librarian's position has been left vacant with the resignation of Mrs. Lenora Tatum. Mrs. Tatum has moved to Canyon and will be employed by West Texas State University in the library.

Because of problems of certification, Kyle Sheets is returning to school at Abilene Christian College and Mrs. Mary Peckinpaugh has been employed to teach science at Farwell High School, Roberts said.

Mrs. Peckinpaugh is presently in Australia, but she will be returning to Texas around August 10. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from

Eastern New Mexico University and has taught in Roswell for about seven years.

Roberts said she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry of Lorenzo, formerly of Bovina.

Mrs. Linda Wells, a 1973 graduate of ENMU, has been hired to teach home economics at Farwell High School.

A proposed budget was presented at the Board meeting, but was not acted on. At a previous Board meeting, school lunch prices were raised five cents per lunch. This increase was necessary in order to meet increased cost of food and expected increase in the minimum wage, said Roberts.

The student accident insurance program was retained with the same company with some increase in the premiums, the superintendent added.

He reminds teachers that in-service training begins at 9 a.m. August 20 and continues through Friday, Aug. 24. School starts August 27.

Ready For Saturday . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

they will have a Coke party at Clara's Spur Restaurant and have individual interviews with the judges.

The girls have had a full schedule this week beginning Monday with a picture-taking session and clothes-fitting session for a style show Tuesday.

Tuesday the girls ate lunch at Clara's and had a style show. Wednesday, they practiced at the Arena and went out to eat. Thursday, they were to be introduced and participate in the Grand Entry at the first performance of the AJRA Rodeo.

Approximately 200 youngsters are expected to participate in the rodeo. Boys and girls will compete in three age divisions, 12 and under, ages 13-15 and ages 16-19. Winners in each event will receive belt buckles.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce and Farwell Community Arena Association members are expecting a large turnout for the seventh annual Border Town Days celebration.



3RD DEPUTY DIST. GOV. Vernon Gilmore of Roswell, N.M., right, installed officers of Texico-Farwell Lions Club Monday night during Ladies Night. Gilmore, a member of East Plains Lions Club and officer in District 40X, is greeted by incoming Vice-president John Curtis. Curtis stood in for President Richard Deel, who was coaching for a Little League All-Star district tournament game.

Vie For District . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

a supper at a Clovis restaurant Monday night after they won the tournament. The meal was paid for by Texico-Farwell Little League.

Clovis National Little League Park is located west of Mitchell Street behind James Bickley Elementary School on West 14th Street.



The first building owned by the U.S. Government was the Philadelphia Mint.

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Clovis

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Texico-Farwell Lions Club - - Officers Installed During Ladies Night

Texico-Farwell Lions Club officers were installed Monday night at Clara's Spur Restaurant during Ladies Night. Richard Deel, who was unable to attend the meeting, was to be installed as president.

Other officers installed were John Curtis, vice-president; Don Gerles, secretary-treasurer; I. W. "Dutch" Quickel, Tailtwister; R. T. Langston, Lion Tamer; Mike Haseloff and Lewis Foster, directors; and Bill Whitesides, holdover director.

Installing officer was Vernon Gilmore of Roswell, N.M., Third Deputy District Governor of New Mexico District 40X. He is a member of East Grand Plains Lions Club. He was accompanied to Texico-Farwell by his wife.

Hal Helton of the Texico-Farwell club gave a talk on

Lionism on the local, district and international levels.

Outgoing officers are Jim Walker, president; Deel, vice-president; Quickel, secretary-treasurer; and Curtis, bulletin editor.

Curtis filled in for Deel, who was coaching the Little League All-Stars in a district tournament.



SERVICE STATION

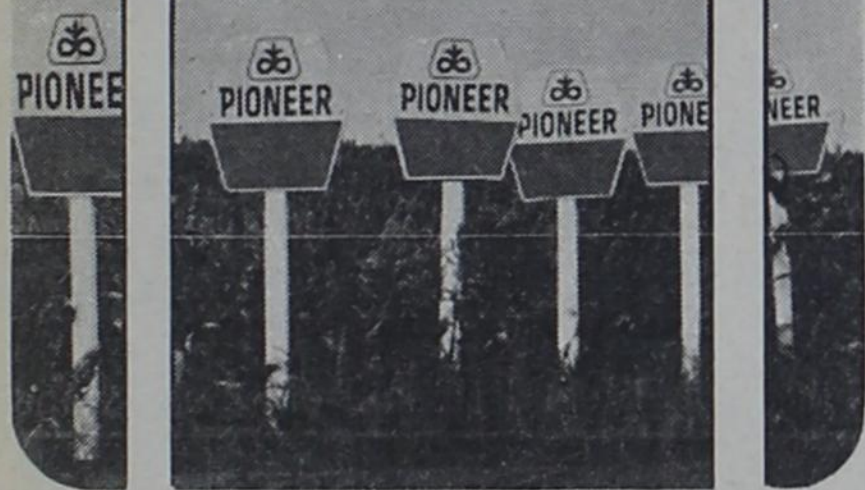
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8 Mi.N.W. of Muleshoe on U. S. 84
 South side of road

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LOTS OF ACTION DURING BORDER TOWN DAYS

DURING BORDER TOWN DAYS



July 26 - 27 - 28

ATTEND The AJRA RODEO

Each Night 8 p.m.

WATTS MACHINE AND PUMP CO.

Farwell

RODEO TIME

JULY 26 - 27 - 28

3 Fun Filled Nights Of



BORDER TOWN DAYS ACTIVITIES



Attend The Big Bar-B-Que After The Parade Saturday

FARWELL HARDWARE

Rainfall Plentiful - -

Damaging Hail Falls On Twin Cities Area

Damaging hail plummeted an area south of Texico-Farwell Saturday night, July 21, and rainfall was recorded both Saturday and Sunday. Several farmers in an area south of the Twin Cities reported damage up to 50

percent to maize and cotton crops. Joe McWilliams, who farms south of Farwell, reported hail stripped the blades off some of his maize, but termed the damage minor. On the M. A. Snider, Jr.,

farm, south of the Twin Cities, approximately 50 percent of the cotton crop was beaten down, with tops of plants broken.

Bert Williams, who also farms in that area, said damage to crops there could amount to 50 percent, but he felt it would not be too late for the cotton to bloom out again. Rainfall received during the two weekend storms included 1/2 in. north of Texico, 1 in. in Texico-Farwell; 1 in. along with hail in the area south of Texico-Farwell; 1 1/2 in. in Oklahoma Lane; and 8 in. in Lariat. Hail fell in several areas around Texico-Farwell, but only the area south of the

two towns reported damage. Gusty winds accompanying the storm Saturday night broke off tree limbs, already weakened by the winter snows.

Wednesday, July 18, showers were scattered in the Texico-Farwell area with amount varying between farms. The Leon Langford farm, north of Texico, received the most rainfall recorded, 3.9 in. The Elmer Langford farm nearby received 2.7 in. Near Bovina, only .2 in. was recorded.

Other amounts received were Texico-Farwell, 2 in.; northeast of Farwell, 1.8 in.; Oklahoma Lane, 1.4 in.; south of Texico, 3.5 in.; south of Farwell 2.75 in.; and Lariat, .7 in.

Onions Out Now - -

Vegetable Harvest Active In County

Vegetable farmers, numbering approximately one dozen in the Farwell vicinity, are in the midst of harvesting their 1973 vegetable crops. Potatoes were the first to come off a month ago. However, they have been in storage since harvest and no market price was available at press time. The prices are expected to be up in relation to last year's figures, however.

Most vegetable farmers have been in the process of harvest-

ing onions for some three to four weeks. Later crops were not dug until two weeks ago causing the harvest to be extended through the end of this week.

Reports of onion yields vary only slightly from farm to farm and are generally considered to be down all over. The lower yields are attributed to late freezes and blizzards experienced in the spring. Also, it is reported many young plants were frozen while in shipment to the farms. Representative figures from the James Ensor farm in Oklahoma Lane are 400 sacks an acre of white onions and approximately 600 sacks an acre of yellow onions. The Wilbert Kalbas farm in the West Camp community has similar yields with 675 sacks of white onions an acre as its best.

Other vegetables grown by these farmers are cabbage, watermelons, bell peppers, cucumbers, okra, some cantaloupe and carrots. The crops are all under contract and will be bought by the companies who supplied the seeds for growing. The T. J. Power Company, one such supplier, enlists the labor force that harvests the vegetables. The individual farmer is responsible for their pay. In turn, the farmer is paid by the company at the current market value for the yields.



TRIMMING BULBS - An unidentified worker trims stems from dug onion plants during the current vegetable harvest. The onions are plentiful this year though generally smaller in size due to late freezes. Helpers, such as this one, are furnished for the harvest by seed companies but are paid by the various vegetable farmers.

DEEP-FEED SHADE TREES

POKE HOLES TWO FEET APART, ABOUT TEN INCHES DEEP, IN CIRCLES UNDER FARTHEST BRANCHES. FILL WITH LAWN FOOD.



Churches Plan Joint Revival

Assembly of God Church in Texico and Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bovina will have joint revival services Monday through Saturday, July 30-Aug. 4.

Monday and Tuesday, Rev. R. D. Owens, pastor of the Bovina church, will speak at the Texico church. Services will be at 7:30 each night. Members of the Bovina church will be in attendance.

Wednesday night at 7:30, the two churches will have services in their own places of worship with their own pastors speaking. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, Rev. Grady Goff, pastor of Texico's Assembly of God, will preach in Bovina. Members of the Texico church will be in attendance.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The sleeper, a tropical fish, faints when the water is disturbed.



GONE WITH THE WIND - Minor damage occurred to trees around the Texico-Farwell area when Saturday night's storm swept over the area bringing rain, hail and gusting winds. Many trees, battered by last winter's snows, couldn't hold up to the pressure so several limbs broke and fell to the ground. Some hail damage was also reported to crops in the area.

Local Woman's Sister Dies

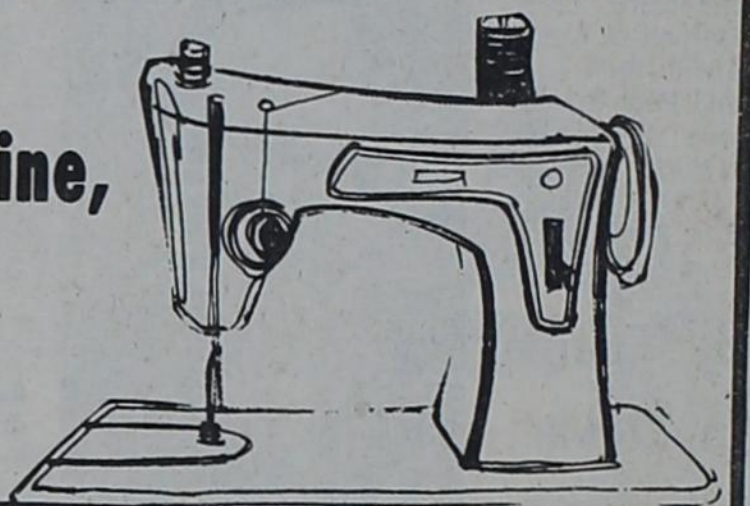
Funeral services for Mrs. Jo Lora Russow, 67, of El Paso were July 13 at an Episcopal Church in El Paso with interment at Ft. Bliss Cemetery.

Mrs. Russow died July 11 in an El Paso convalescent home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster of Farwell, sister and brother-in-law of the deceased woman, were unable to attend the services because their son, Nelson, was so ill, but two daughters, Marcia Bell and Barbara Trimble, both of Clovis, attended.

Mrs. Foster's sister, Ocie Dalton, and her daughter, Wyoma Maddox, both of Elk City, Okla., spent the night with the Fosters Friday, July 20, on their way home from El Paso.

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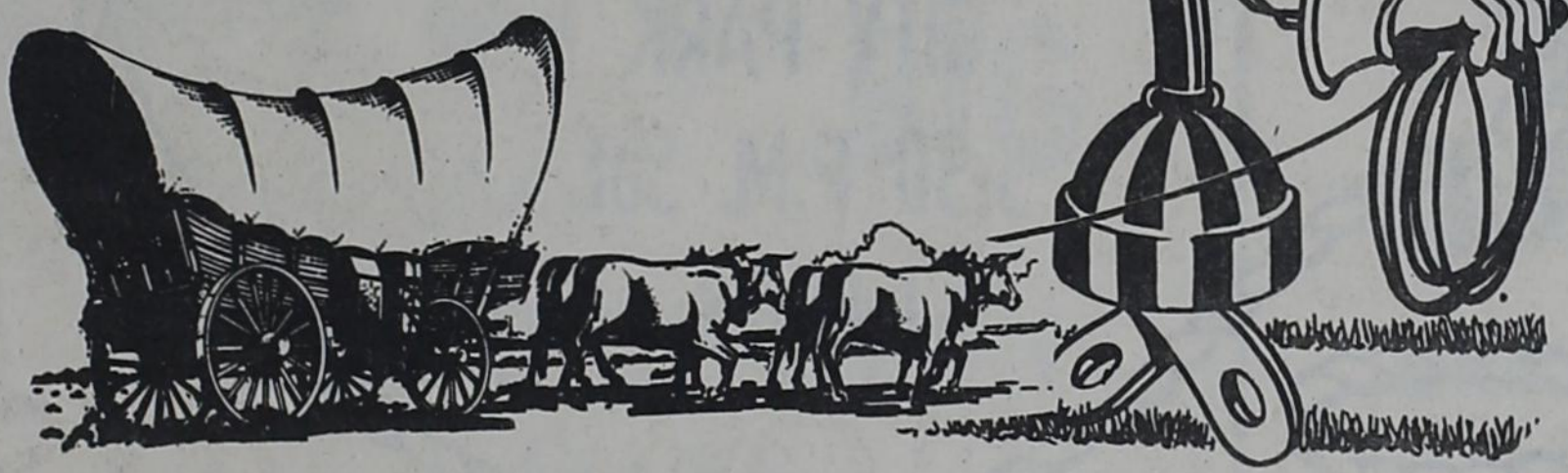
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BORDER TOWN DAYS

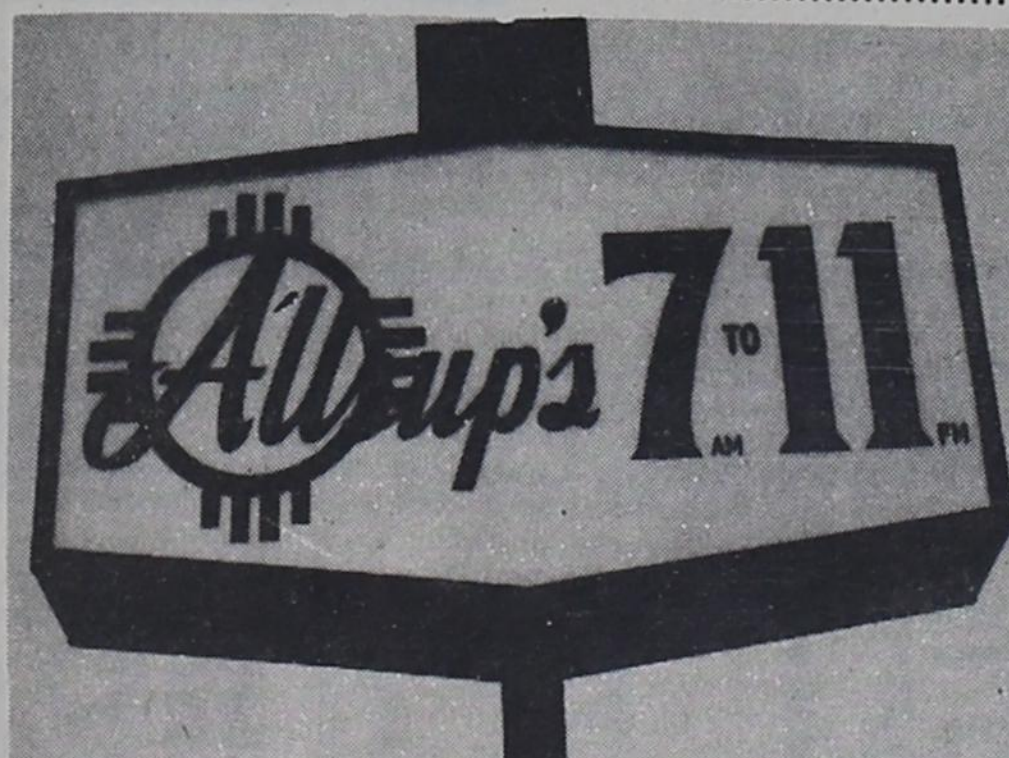
JULY 26 - 27 - 28

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- DONUTS
- ICEES
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Partnership Golf Tourney - -

Jennings Wins Again, Teams With Schutes

Brooks Jennings of Clovis teamed with Delvin Schutes, also of Clovis, to win the third annual Penny Anderson Partnership golf tournament played over the weekend at Farwell Country Club.

Jennings won the tournament for the second year in a row. Last year he teamed with Al Lorkavic, Sr., of Clovis. The Jennings-Schutes team shot a 65-65 for Saturday and Sunday.

Each man played 18 holes of golf each day, taking the low ball on each hole.

Sonny Wiggington and Wayne Moore of Portales shot a 68-68 to capture second place in the championship flight. Lynn Carlyle and Glenn Carlyle of Farwell were third with 66-70.

In the first flight, Kenny Taylor and Charles Smith of Muleshoe were winners with 64-68. Jim Loerwald and Jeff Loerwald of Hereford shot 67-74 for second place. Larry Sanders and Darnell of Amarillo were third with 70-75.

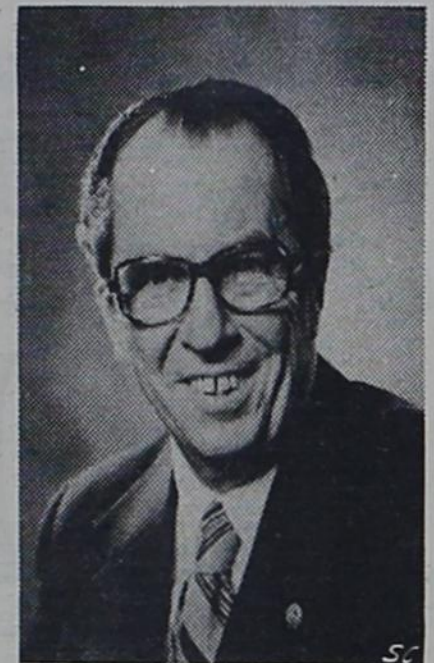
Jim Berry and Pete Rundell of Farwell won the second flight with a 69-77. Lampton and Meiron of Clovis were second with 72-76. Kevin Burns and Paul Davis of Friona were

third with 73-75.

In third flight, Jerry Knoll and Dale Vaughn of Clovis were winners with 66-73. Dennis Hoy and Rick Purvis of Clovis were second with 70-72. Dalton Taylor and Gary Green of Clovis were third with 71-75.

Mark Williams of Farwell and a friend of his from Texas Tech University, Stewart Rowe of Greenville, Tex., shot a 76-83 for first place in the fourth flight. Wayne Richardson and Don Dorman of Vega were second in the fourth flight with 77-83. Jay Claborn and Bruce Schaffer of Friona also shot a 77-83, but were named to third place after a playoff.

Canadian Elected Lions International President



OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS—Tris Coffin of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, was elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the Association's 56th Annual Convention in Miami Beach, Florida. The Association is the largest service club organization in the world. It is a non-political, non-sectarian association with over one million members in clubs in 149 countries and geographic areas.

An optician, Coffin has been a member of the Montreal (Central) Lions Club since 1939. He and his family reside in Rosemere, a Montreal suburb.



VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION "New Eyes For The Needy" solicits old eyeglasses, precious metal scrap, silverware, dentures with bits of gold and silver, and antique and costume jewelry to provide hundreds of thousands of needy people with the necessary equipment to see. Started 40 years ago, the organization has never had a fund drive. It is run by a small group of about 250 persons - mostly housewives.

Damages Received By Three Cars In Texico

Three vehicles were damaged Monday when a 1970 car, driven by William H. Summers of Portales, collided with two vehicles parked in front of Citizens Bank in Texico. Summers was traveling west on U. S. Highway 60 when his

car hit vehicles belonging to Mike Bomer of Muleshoe and George Emery Long of Farwell.

Texico City Marshal Willie Ronquillo investigated the accident. He said Summers' vehicle received approximately \$600 in damages, while Bomer's vehicle received \$200 and Long's vehicle, \$300.

Ronquillo said he cited Summers for careless driving and Bomer was cited for no driver's license.



"If you reject your responsibilities, you must accept the consequences!"

Remember, your pet's best friend is the veterinarian!

In Farwell - -

Wilbanks Minister At Church Of Christ

James Wilbanks assumed his duties Sunday, July 15, as minister of Farwell Church of Christ. He replaces Dewey Fogerson. The Fogerson family recently moved to Dora, N.M.

Mr. Wilbanks and his wife, Bulah, have one daughter, Belinda, who is a junior at Lubbock Christian College. The family comes from Lubbock where Mr. Wilbanks has ministered to four congregations over the past 18 years.

He ministered to two congregations in Lubbock, one in Shallowater and one in Slaton, while in the Lubbock area. He has previously served as minister to the Bovina church.

Mr. Wilbanks attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech University. He has worked with the Lions Club and is an honorary member. He enjoys hunting and fishing. His wife is an avid church worker.



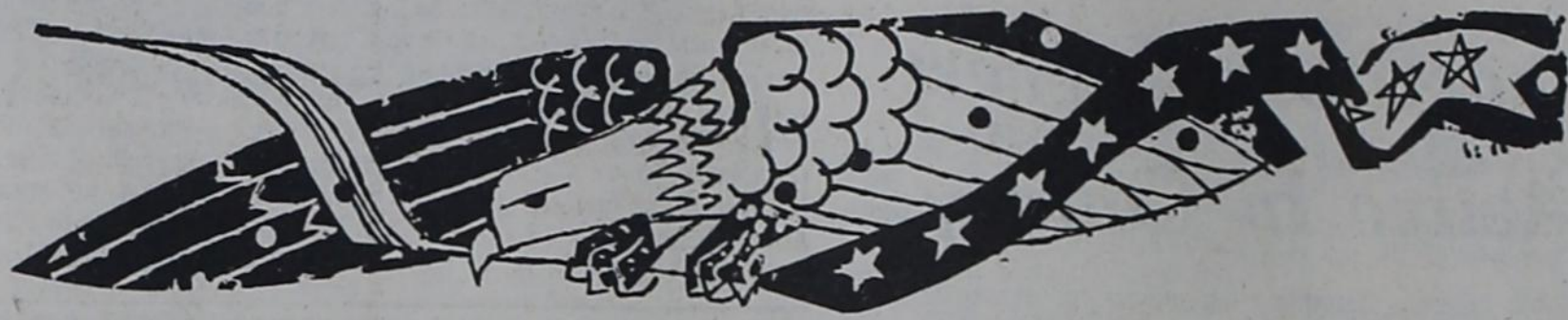
JAMES WILBANKS

Women accounted for 31.9 million of the 82.8 million persons employed in all industries in March 1973, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Annual Bad Debt Loss by Business Hits \$5.9 Billion

Nearly \$6 billion in bad debt losses have been incurred yearly by American corporations, according to Dun & Bradstreet Inc. Reports.

Based on a sample of returns filed with the Internal Revenue Service of 1.7 million corporations, the data was gathered by the firm's business economics department. Losses averaged 0.38 per cent of sales for the 1969-70 fiscal year by all incorporated industries, or a total loss of \$5.9 billion, Dun & Bradstreet said.



SEE THE ALL-AMERICAN SPORT

BORDER TOWN DAYS

RODEO

JULY 26-27-28



Farwell Roping Arena - 8 p.m.

CAPITOL FOODS

WELCOME to

BAR-B-QUE

CITY PARK

5:30 P.M. Sat.

July 28

ATTEND THE AJRA RODEO NIGHTLY

FARWELL ROPING ARENA

8 P.M. CDT

See The Latest In The

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Line Of Farm Equipment

AT

FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY



Council Met Tuesday - -

**Paperwork Started
On Park Grant**

Texico City Council met in regular session Tuesday with Mayor Manford Turnbough and Trustees Bill Christian, Bill Thigpen, Don Caillouet and W. W. Engram, in attendance. City employees Billy Hammit, Robert Montano and Willie Ronquillo were also present. The Council talked with an Eastern Plains Planning Council representative about a proposed city park to be located north of Hereford Street along the Pleasant Hill road. The representative began paperwork Tuesday to help Texico obtain a grant for the park.

Bills were approved for payment and three city employees, Ronquillo, Hammit and Texico City Clerk Clara Wiehl, received raises in salary. Montano's salary will be discussed at a later date.



RANDY STOVALL

Stovall Attends Seminar On Citizenship

Randy Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stovall of Farwell, returned Friday, July 20, from Waco, Tex., where he attended a Citizenship Seminar on the campus of Baylor University. Stovall and three other Parmer County youths left for Waco Monday, July 16, by bus from Plainview. The others attending from Parmer County were Susan Mimms of Lazbuddie, Vicki Pryor of Friona and Cindy Read of Bovina. According to Stovall, the Seminar was on Communism. Approximately 450 young people from all over Texas attended sessions and lectures during the week. Stovall mentioned a lecture by Gerry Kirk, an FBI undercover agent, as being outstanding.

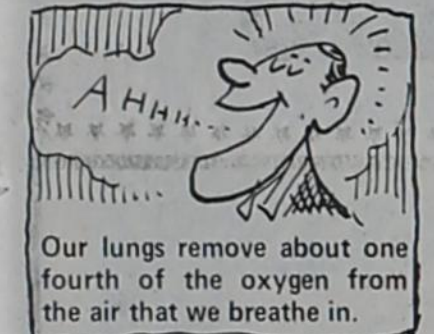
He said the purpose of the Seminar was to teach how Communism can invade the country and what the Communists believe.

The youths were sponsored on their trip by Parmer County Farm Bureau.

Fire Calls

Neither the Texico nor Farwell fire departments answered any fire calls during the past week.

The Texico emergency vehicle was used to take a Texico resident to the Clovis hospital.



Our lungs remove about one fourth of the oxygen from the air that we breathe in.

Team Sports 2-3

Win-Loss Record

Texico-Farwell men's slow-pitch softball team sports a 2-3 win-loss record. Monday night's game was called off because the field was too wet, but a make-up game was to be played Wednesday.

Texico-Farwell was to play a double header against Horn's Insurance Wednesday night, which was to be a regular game and then the make-up game.

Thursday night, July 19, Big Nick's beat Texico-Farwell 7-3. Lewis Foster is the team coach. The team is being

sponsored by Richard Deel at Farwell Hardware.

Coach Foster said he would like to encourage everyone who is interested to sign up next summer for the men's slow-pitch team and if enough interest is shown, possibly a local league could be formed.

Team members are Delbert Black, Champ Landrum, Terry Yell, Albert Steward, Kevin Stanley, Ricky Stanley, Ricky Ketcherside, John Curtis, Truitt Hardage, Jerry Monk, Isaac Ancira, Jimmy Ancira, Robin Mahaney, Junior Ancira and Lewis Foster.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mark Liethen of Farwell was admitted to Lubbock Methodist Hospital Tuesday, July 17, for medical treatment. She is in fair condition.

John Dempster of Farwell underwent surgery Monday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He is in satisfactory condition. His room number is 240.

Mrs. E. L. Farmer of Texico was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday, July 21, for medical treatment. She returned home Monday and is doing fine.

Morgan Billington of Texico was transferred from Clovis Memorial Hospital Friday, July 20, to the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque. He is reported to be in critical condition.

Mrs. Martin Chandler of Farwell underwent tests at Memorial Hospital Friday, July 20. She is feeling better but doesn't know when she will return home.

B. J. Foster of Anton, Tex., returned home Monday from Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery July 15. He is reported in good condition.

Nelson Foster of Oklahoma Lane continues as a patient in Memorial Hospital. He is showing some improvement but it will be some time before he is released.

Steve Christian of Texico returned home Friday, July 20, from Clovis hospital where he received treatment for a broken leg. Steve is feeling fine and is expected to get his cast off in three months.

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WE WILL---

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THE NAME OF THE GAME IS VOLUME. SEE US BEFORE WE BOTH LOSE!

SEE YOU AT THE BIG BORDER TOWN DAYS PARADE

SAT., JULY 28th. 4:00 P. M.

DOC STEWART INC.

CHEVROLET-BUICK-OPEL

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Masters Art - -

Pleasant Hill Woman Likes Cake Decorating

by Janie Crane

Mrs. A. Gordon (Fay) Smith of Pleasant Hill has mastered the art of decorating cakes, or at least, that's the story we hear from everyone who has seen one of her cakes.

Mrs. Smith started decorating cakes in 1950 when she decorated her daughter's wedding cake. Since then she has decorated "way over 150 wedding cakes and lots of shower cakes". That does not include the numerous cakes she has decorated for miscellaneous affairs.



ONLY ONE IN A HUNDRED - This particular wedding cake, decorated for the Vickie Richardson-Johnny Autrey wedding, is one of over 150 wedding cakes fashioned by Mrs. A. Gordon (Fay) Smith of Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Smith started decorating cakes in 1950 with her daughter's wedding. She squeezes her own icing recipe through waxed paper and points to create a variety of decorations from roses and leaves to a ripple effect, used on the heart-shaped cakes at the base of this cake.

According to Mrs. Smith, it takes longer to decorate a wedding cake than any other cake, although she does it quickly. "I never take more than two days to decorate one and I could decorate one in a day if I spent the time. It takes from 12-15 hours," she says.

With all the weddings, anniversaries, showers and birthdays that come along for residents of the Pleasant Hill community, Mrs. Smith has become busier and busier. And her fame is spreading outside the community.

The decorating equipment she has now includes an assortment of cake pans, from the regular tier pans to bell, piano- and book-shaped pans. She has a variety of points and nails to help her fashion roses, leaves and other small icing decorations. She has also purchased a turntable which she says is invaluable in speeding up the decorating.

For most of the cakes she does, she decorates in the colors chosen by the person to be honored. In some cases, she has just created her own color scheme. She once decorated a

much each pan holds. She makes her own icing.

When Mrs. Smith is not decorating cakes, she takes care of her home, keeps her husband fed and helps out by driving a tractor, irrigating and milking cows. As versatile as any wife can be, Mrs. Smith is a favorite among the Pleasant Hill crowd.

Portraying Area Homemakers

by Janie Crane

"Ma" Schooling of Farwell, our area homemaker this week, raised her own family and is now helping out with her daughter's family.

Mrs. Ernestine Schooling, fondly called "Ma" by most everybody, helps her daughter, Dorothy Gast, with the house-cleaning and cooking while Mrs. Gast works at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here.

Mrs. Schooling came to stay with the Smokey Gast family 14 years ago after the death of her husband, Gil. The Schoolings lived in Clovis at the time of Mr. Schooling's death.

When Mrs. Schooling arrived in Farwell at the Gast home, Kent, her grandson, was two years old. He is 16 now. The Gasts' daughter, Jackie, was nine and one-half years old. She is now married to Jack Walker, son of the E. A. Walkers of Farwell, and lives in

Vega.

As soon as she arrived, "Ma" took up many of the cleaning and cooking duties. "I love it here. Smokey and Dorothy are precious to me. I'm glad I came to live with them," she says.

Mrs. Schooling makes most of her own clothes and she likes to play the organ in her spare time. She learned to play the piano first and she got an organ 13 years ago.

Our homemaker attends the Lutheran Church in Clovis. She is also a member of a group in Clovis who call themselves "the Friendly Club". They try to get together often to visit.

"Ma" enjoys cooking for her "second" family. "I like to cook just about everything. I enjoy cooking whatever they like to eat," she says.

Here are three of her favorite recipes which she enjoys serving to the Gast family.

TUNA CASSEROLE

1 family size can tuna
1/2 can elbow macaroni (app. 1 1/2 c.)
Small can ripe olives, cut up and pitted

Small jar cubed carrots, drained

Combine above ingredients. Fry four green onions in one stick margarine until nearly clear. Add 1/2 c. flour, 3 c. milk and make sauce. Grate 2 c. cheddar cheese.

Put tuna mixture with most of cheese into baking dish. Add sauce and top with remaining cheese. Bake for 20-25 minutes in 400 degree oven.

RAINBOW PUNCH

Orange sherbet
Lemon sherbet
Lime sherbet
Strawberry sherbet

Use ice cream dipper to fill punch bowl with various flavors of sherbet. Be sure to use as many different colors as possible when filling. Pour one bottle of ginger ale over sherbet to make punch.

Mrs. Schooling suggests setting out the sherbet for a few minutes before serving to make it easier to dip.

AMBROSIA

2 cans mandarin oranges, drained
3 c. coconut
2 c. pecans, halved

Our homemaker suggests using sour cream or whipped cream to combine the fruit and nuts. Both of these will make good salads, she says.

The Now Washbasket

By Joyce Champion

Stain removal is still the peskiest home laundry problem facing consumers. It has been made more difficult by the reduction or elimination of phosphates in detergents, a calculated loss of cleaning power to help check water pollution.

New products are being developed to be used with detergents to battle stains effectively. The latest is Borateem Plus, a bleach substitute formulated with strong stain removers so that many stains will now come out during normal washings. Unlike chlorine bleach, it is safe to use with all fabrics and colors.

Stubborn stains, however, require special treatment. Here is how to deal with some of them:

For heavily soiled things like work clothes, sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, socks, underwear and children's clothes: Pre-wash in warm water for three minutes with 1/2-cup of the product. If your washer doesn't have a pre-wash cycle, use final rinse cycle. Then wash as usual, adding 1/2-cup of the product with your detergent.

For stains from meat juices, soft drinks, fresh perspiration, fruits, sauces, coffee, tea, etc.: Pre-soak for at least 30 minutes in warm water with 1/2-cup of the product. Drain the water and wash as usual, adding 1/2-cup of the product with your detergent. Cool water pre-soaking, plus the same washing method, will remove diaper stains, eggs, fresh blood, peach and alcoholic beverages.

BORDER TOWN DAYS SALE SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

- All Sewing Notions **20% Off**
- School Supplies **20% Off**
- Greeting Cards **20% Off**
- All Women's Shoes **\$2.49**
- Men's Suits **\$25.99**
- Double Knit Suits **\$48.99**
- Large Group Men's Pants **2 For Price Of 1**
- Panty Hose **2 For \$1.**

OUR CLEARANCE SALE ITEMS.

- 99¢ Table - New Items Added Daily.
- Ladies Slack Suits **30% Off**
- Men's Boots & Shoes **30% Off**
- Men's Shirts **30% & 40% Off**

JUST ARRIVED

- Men's & Women's Winter Coats **20% Off**
- New Fall Double Knit Material **15% Off**
- VELVET BEDSPREADS
- Queen **\$17.70**
- Full **\$14.40**

SATURDAY - BAKE SALE BENEFIT CLOVIS DRILL TEAM

HOLIDAY The Family Store

Farwell Ph. 481-9070

Report From The Sheriff's Office

Parmer County Sheriff's officers are investigating a reported rape incident which allegedly took place Saturday night in the Oklahoma Lane community. At this time a warrant has been issued for a suspect, but no one has been apprehended. Sheriff Lovelace reports both the victim and suspect are from Clovis.


Monday night there was an attempted break-in at the State Line Food Mill in Farwell. There was minor damage to the rear door but entry was not gained. Lovelace investigated the incident Tuesday.

Parmer County officers investigated a theft at Lonnie Tharp's farm seven miles north of Farwell which occurred Saturday night. Gasoline and tires were taken and minor damage was done to the barn. A warrant has been issued on a suspect, but no arrests have been made.

Investigation is still in progress on the theft of two bathroom fixtures and a kitchen sink reportedly taken within the past two months from two vacant houses eight miles north of Bovina. The incident was reported Tuesday.


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EACH NITE JULY 26-27-28

ROPING ARENA

RODDED



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Kelly Green Seeds
Farwell



LOVES TO PLAY ORGAN - When "Ma" Ernestine Schooling isn't busy making a home for her daughter and family, the Smokey Gasts of Farwell, she enjoys playing the organ she has had for 13 years. Mrs. Schooling came to live with the Gasts 14 years ago after her husband, Gil, died. She helps her daughter, Dorothy, who works at the ASCS office in Farwell, with the household duties.

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SAFE CAR-KEEPING




From a complete motor tuneup to new wiper blade installation, our safety car check is fast. Invest in safer driving.

Karl's Auto Clinic


Smokey and Fred
481-3687 Farwell

WELCOME TO BORDER TOWN DAYS




Attend The AJRA RODEO

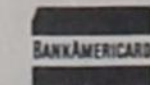

Each Night 8:00 P.M.
Farwell Arena



Shop The Big Bargains In Our Summer Clearance Sale



Lerice's

On Hiway 70-84 Store Hours 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



At Home In Parmer County

By Jana Pronger
County HD Agent

Thinking of cooking out? At the beach, mountains, or right at home in the backyard, barbecuing chicken over charcoal is a part of the American way of life.

Successful, mouth-watering broiled chicken begins, of course, with high quality, young, tender-meated birds. When shopping for poultry be sure to look for the U. S. Department of Agriculture grade shield on the label. It means that the chicken has been graded for quality by a technically trained Federal or Federal-State grader.

U. S. Grade A chickens are the highest quality. They're fully fleshed and meaty and have good overall appearance, making them your best choice for outdoor broiling. You'll find the grade shield on packages of chicken parts and on boneless roasts as well as on whole chickens.

While the grade mark indicates quality, the key to tenderness is the age or class of bird. Young chickens, for instance, are more tender than older ones. They may be labeled young chicken, Rock Cornish game hen, broiler, fryer, roaster or capon. Mature, less-tender chickens will be labeled stewing, fowl, hen, mature or old.

Chicken halves, quarters or pieces are especially good for barbecuing. Buy a broiler-fryer for cutting into individual pieces or buy the chicken pre-cut. Allow 3/4 to 1 pound per person.

For rotisserie, or indirect heat cooking, buy whole chickens, large pieces, roasts or rolls.

The trick to successful charcoal barbecue is to wait until the flames have diminished and you have a solid bed of glowing coals. Start the fire at least 30 minutes ahead of time so you'll have plenty of time for the coals to burn down to

ash-gray before the cooking starts.

When the fire is ready, brush the chicken with melted fresh butter, margarine, or your favorite barbecue sauce. The center of the rack will be hotter than the outside edges, so place small pieces like wings, legs, or thighs, near the edges to avoid over-browning. Cooking time ranges from 1 to 1 1/2 hours depending on the size and thickness of the pieces. Turn and baste occasionally to assure even cooking.

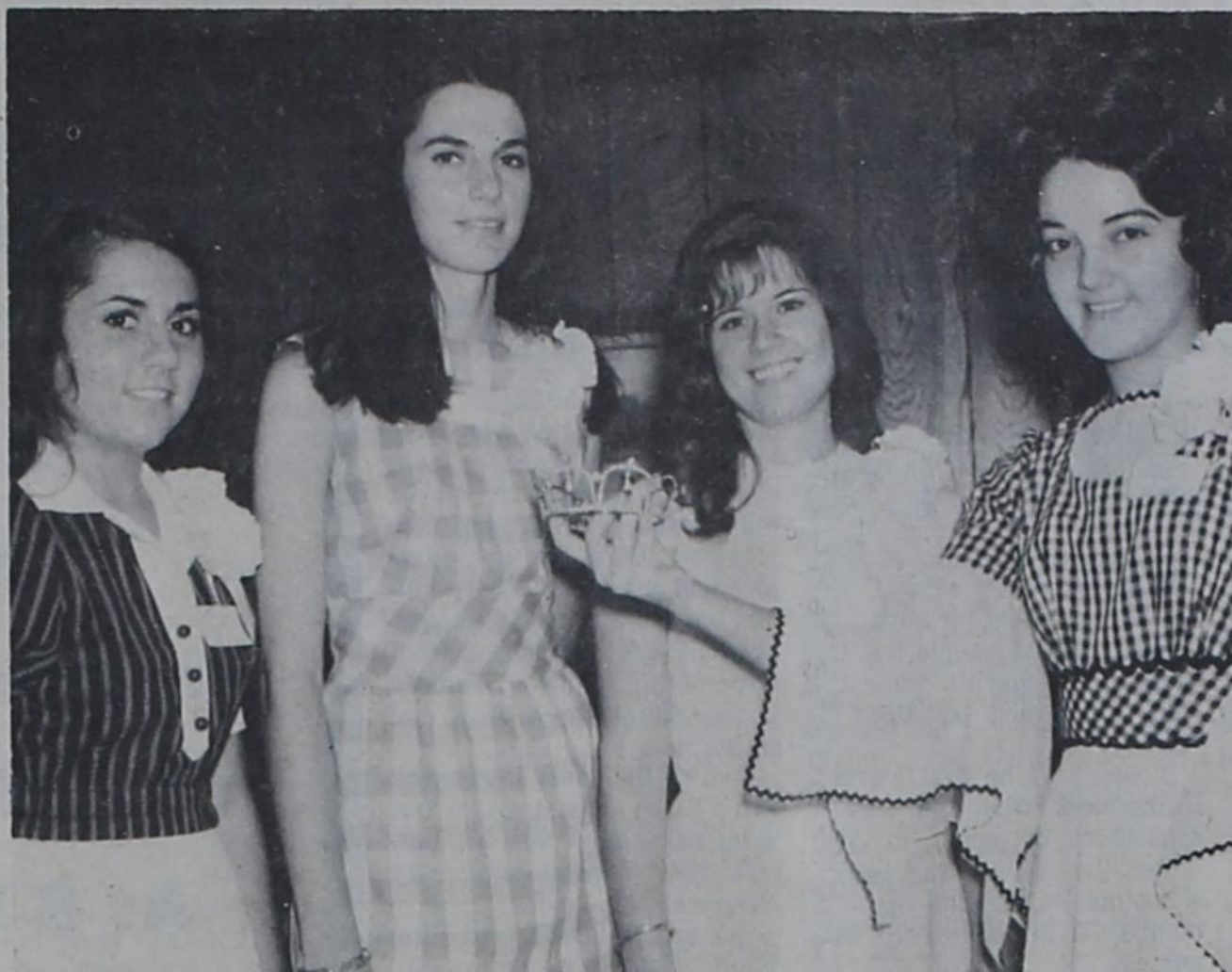
If you are using a rotisserie, be sure the chicken is balanced well so that it doesn't slip as the spit turns. Again, cooking time will vary with the size of the bird, and closeness to the heat. When cooking a whole bird a good rule of thumb, is to allow about 20 to 30 minutes per pound.

The most reliable test for doneness is use of a meat thermometer. When the thermometer registers 190 degrees Fahrenheit, the chicken is done. Lacking a thermometer, twist the leg joint out of the thigh joint. When it separates easily, the chicken is done. Just watch it disappear!

Something new! A new imitation nut product on the market is a blend of wheat germ, milk protein and vegetable oil similar in texture and flavor to pecans and black walnuts.

It's selling at about half the price of natural nutmeats, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Test markets indicate consumer acceptance of this new product not only because of lower price, but also because supply will be available upon demand, unrestricted by growing conditions.



RELINQUISHES CROWN - Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen Vicki Smart of Farwell, right, will relinquish her crown Saturday night when a new Farm Bureau queen will be chosen. The contest is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Friona High School auditorium. Queen contestants are, left to right, Vicki Pryor, Diane Day and Karen Crofford, all of Friona. Sandra Watkins of Farwell and Cindy Lundy of Friona were to compete, but declined.



by MARY LEE THOMPSON

Do you know how much of each dollar you spend on farm-produced food at the store goes to the farmer? According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin, the farmer received an average of 40-cents out of each dollar in 1972. Of course, he received less for some products and more for others; for example, 11 cents on canned corn, but 64 cents on choice beef.

Farm prices fluctuate widely because of forces largely beyond the farmer's control. Weather, yields, pests, total planting, feed supplies, and foreign trade all have a substantial impact on prices. For instance, broilers were up seven per cent in 1969 but then fell 11 per cent in 1970. Eggs were up 18 per cent in 1969 but down 17 per cent in 1971. Hog prices rose 20 per cent in 1969, another two per cent in 1970, and then dropped 21 per cent in 1971.

Produce items also have sharp ups and downs. Typical is the price of iceberg lettuce which dropped from \$5 a carton on January 12, 1973 to \$2.50 on January 18—a 50 per cent drop in just one week.

Meanwhile, changes in farm prices show up in the supermarket slowly and not always in the same direction. Meanwhile, the farmer's total production costs have more than doubled in the last 20 years. Wages, farm machinery, real estate taxes, feed and seed have all increased in price.

While the farmer is producing more food, he is not sharing fully in the benefits of his own productivity. The average disposable income of farm people still lags 17 per cent behind the average income of nonfarm people. In the last 10 years, farmers only averaged 3.9 per cent return on the equity of their capital investment. Money left in the savings bank would earn more than that.



KATHLEEN LINGNAU

Lingnau Girl

Is 2 Years Old

Kathleen Ann Lingnau was honored Tuesday night with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lingnau of Farwell. She celebrated her second birthday.

Attending the party in her honor were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lingnau; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannheim, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lingnau, Rhonda and Todd, and David Dannheim, all of Farwell.

Aunts and uncles Terry and John Sullivan and Kathy and Dorothy Sullivan, and a cousin, Lanny Mark Beal, all of New Orleans, La., were also in attendance. They are spending the summer here and visiting the Edwin Lingnaus and Charles Dannheims.

The group enjoyed chocolate cake decorated with a Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs motif and punch.

To refrigerate poultry, remove giblets and wrap separately. Wrap poultry loosely to permit air circulation.

Return From Camping Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and Elizabeth of Texico returned home last Wednesday from a camping trip at Lake Brownwood. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Pierce's brother and family, the Charles McCormicks of Hobbs, N.M. The group enjoyed skiing and fishing.

July 11, the Pierces visited his father, Earnest Pierce, at Stephenville, Tex.

Elizabeth Pierce is attending the Camp of Champs Drum Major Clinic this week on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She will return home Friday afternoon.

Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts of Farwell visited in Ft. Stockton, Tex., over the weekend with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

They returned home July 18 from Durango and Gunnison, Colo., where they vacationed for a week. While there, they spent some time fishing.

When cooking poultry, always cook it completely. It is unwise to partially cook, then store (refrigerate or freeze) and finish cooking at a later date.

Tharps Have Company

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tharp of Farwell over the past week were her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mallett, Dangerfield, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snow, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wright, Todd and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore, all of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopf, also of Clovis, were visitors. Mrs. Kopf is a niece of the Tharps.

Visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Teed of Fort Worth.

Crooks Attend Morton Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook of Farwell left Friday evening, July 20, for Dublin, Tex., where they attended funeral services Saturday morning for Bobbie Gail Morton, 29.

Miss Morton, an invalid since birth, was born April 16, 1944. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Prof" Morton, former Farwell residents.

Friends Visit

Visiting in the H. R. Crook home in Farwell Monday and Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon and Darrell of Charleston, W. Va.

The Dillons are relatives of one of the Crooks' daughters.

Brother Here

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Yell of Texico over the weekend were Yell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yell of Vega. The Yells are here for a golf tournament at the Farwell Country Club. They returned home Sunday night.

Walls Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wall of Clovis are parents of a son born Wednesday, July 11, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The new son has been named John Vernon. He weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. and was 19 inches long at birth.

The Walls have one other child, a son named Ron, age two. Grandparents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wall of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Larry of Clovis. Mrs. Wall is the former Kathy Adair.

In Pool Home

Visitors in the Lenton Pool home during the past week were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pool, Vick and Jeffrey, from Carlsbad, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pool, Desta and John, from Alamogordo, N.M.

Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson of Tulia, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pool of Vaughn, N.M. Mrs. Golden is Mrs. Pool's sister and John Pool is a brother of Lenton Pool.

Lynn Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pool of Vincent, Iowa, and grandson of the Lenton Pools, returned to his grandparents' home recently from a week's visit to a ranch near Mountaineer, N.M.



KELLE RENE' ATKINSON

Celebrates 1st Birthday

Kelle Rene' Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Atkinson of Fort Worth, celebrated her first birthday July 21.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday, July 22, in her honor by her mother and dad, with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Atkinson of Muleshoe, paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison and Jennifer of Arlington, Tex., attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of Farwell, maternal grandparents, were unable to attend.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses issued during the past week by Parmer County Clerk's office went to Earle Wayne Davis and Rachel Morales; and James Andrew Williss and Ella Mae Cunningham.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Wiener Roast, Swimming

Twenty-five Cub Scouts and 16 parents and Scout leaders attended a wiener roast-swimming party Friday, July 20, at Farwell Country Club. The event was part of the summer Scout program of Pack 213.

After the swimming activities, the Scouts were treated to hot dogs, chips and soft drinks with ice cream for dessert. Pudge Rose, chairman of the Cub Scout committee, stated that although more Scouts could have participated, he was very pleased with the attendance. "The evening

proved to be a highly successful one," he said.

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WOMEN'S LINGERIE 1/2 OFF

LADIES CANVAS SHOES Now 1/2 Price

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF
Mix and Match
Sizes 8-20 Asst. Colors, Patterns

Women, Juniors, Junior Petites Custom Size
Sizes 3 to 20 DRESSES 1/3 & 1/2 OFF

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Girl's DRESSES 1/2 OFF
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All Spring and Summer

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Turner's Your department store

TRIBUNE from across the RIVIA desk of Joann Getz

INDOOR FUN FOR SUMMER: Summer means that the kids are outside all day... no wintry day activities to dream up... no need to get them out from under... right? Wrong! There may not be snow in the summer, but there can be rain. And there are summer colds, tonsillitis, and long vacation car trips.

What to do with them? How to keep them busy? Put simple arts and crafts activities to work. With a few materials, like brightly colored paper and pens, you can create hours of indoor fun for children of any age.

How about a picnic indoors? When they're recovering from a minor illness, or when weather is bad, bring the park inside. Spread a blanket, prepare a picnic lunch, and put that lunch into lunchbags the kids can decorate in the morning.

Use regular brown lunch-size bags and colorful ink marker or pencils. Have the children draw what they hope their lunch will be -- a special sandwich, salad, cookies or a shiny red apple. Help them draw their zodiac sign on another. Or encourage them to create lunchtime slogans, like "Munch a Bunch of Lunch", "Brown Bag is Beautiful," "Gourmet Snack Sack" or "This Party's a Picnic." Use lots of colors. If the morning is very rainy or very long, make enough for a whole summer's worth of rainy day picnics. It's inexpensive and fun.

After lunch, put them to work on "Blobs," nothing more than tempera paint, porous pens and imagination. Have each child fold a piece of white paper vertically down the middle. Open the paper again and lay it flat. Along the folded line, paint "blobby" shapes of color, very moist and loose. Quickly, before the paint dries, refold the paper along the original fold and firmly press both sides of the paper together. Open the folded paper and set aside to dry.

After the paint has dried, have the children study the shapes they've created and see what they're reminded of -- flowers, animals, birds, people. Use pens in all the delicious colors for interesting detail work on the "Blobs." Use curlicues, wavy lines and anything else. Blobs can be "something" or color-streaked splashes of imagination. Summer days that must be spent indoors can be just as much fun -- and as easy for mother -- as outdoor play. Imagination, simple materials and colorful pens and markers do the trick.

Visit Martins

Recent visitors in the Raymond Martin home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, Tressa and Cliff, of Mesa, Okla.

Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Sulphur Springs, Tex. The Reeds are former residents of Farwell.



See Our Selection Of Fall Coats by Juli d'Roma Choose Yours Early Use Our Lay-A-Way



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JOHNNY



WATFORD

Here are a few individuals who are eligible for membership in the credibility gap:

The girl who took a whistle with her one evening. She had a date with a basketball star.

The finance company head who advertised. "For the man who has everything-but hasn't paid for it."

The psychiatrist who had an electric vibrator installed in his couch and picked up a fortune in loose change.

"DOC" Stewart Inc.

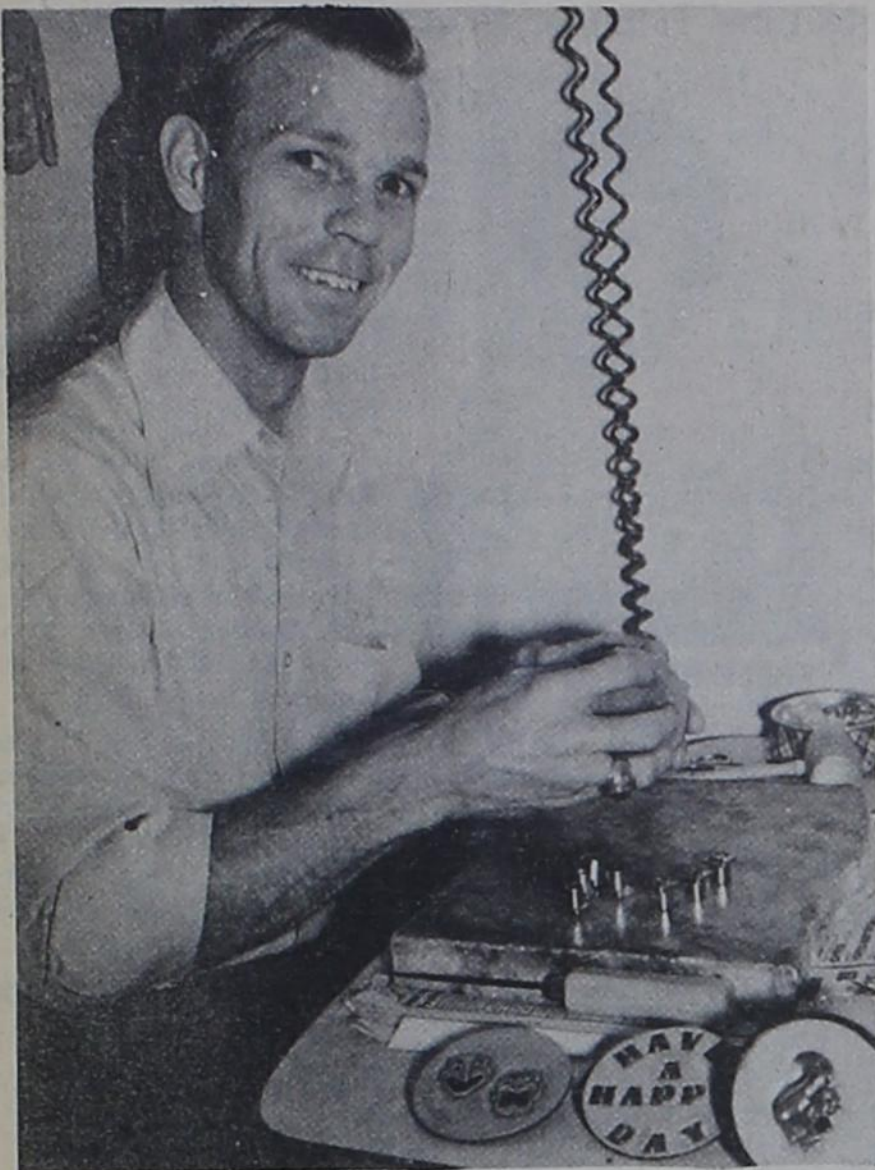
Mabry Dr. - Clovis

WANTED EVERYBODY To Attend BORDER TOWN DAYS

Parade Sat., July 28th - 4 p.m.

Rose Drug Farwell





HAVE A HAPPY DAY - The hand-tooled coaster in the bottom right corner of the picture expresses the philosophy of Texas highway patrolman Jim Bishop of Farwell. That message and any other design or message Bishop can come up with grace numerous leather coasters he has made. Leathercraft, his hobby for many years, is perfect for his life of irregular work hours. When he makes leather objects, such as these coasters in the bottom right corner, he likes to put dye on them to give them color.

After Hard Day's Work - -

Leathercraft Fills Patrolman's Hours

What does a Texas highway patrolman do after several tense, action-packed hours spent trafficking Farmer County roads?

Answer - He spends several hours at home working to perfect tedious, minute details on a piece of leather which he will fashion into any number of objects as gifts to friends and family.

Jim Bishop of Farwell, a graduate of Texas Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, finds his irregular working hours to be well adapted to his main hobby, leathercraft.

Bishop, who came to Farwell in July, 1972, became a high-

way patrolman in February, 1972. He spent three and a half months in Midland and the month of June, 1972, in Ft. Stockton.

He originally came to Farwell because his wife, Ellen, needed treatment for advanced cancer and the couple felt the doctors in Amarillo were the best. Ellen died on Aug. 18, 1972.

Bishop says he first learned leatherwork when he was a sophomore or junior in high school. He learned the basics of tooling leather and made a number of billfolds, belts and purses.

Since then, he has purchased quite an assortment of tools which he keeps spread out on the kitchen table so he can begin another project any time the mood hits him.

A 1960 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he attended West Texas State University in Canyon seeking a degree in geology. Before he completed his education, he went in to the U. S. Army for a two-year hitch.

It was not until he had gotten out of the Army and spent three years in Lubbock working with sheet metal fabrication and welding, that he decided to go back to WT and get his BS in geology.

Now that he is a highway patrolman, he finds himself enjoying the work most of the time. Of course, like any job, there are the dull days, but for a highway patrolman, there is always the unexpected.

One of Bishop's oldest and largest projects is a leather picture of fighting stallions which he hopes someday to put on a coffee table. He started it prior to going into the Army and has drawn the picture on tracing film in preparation to tracing it onto the leather.

Along the way, Bishop has fashioned numerous billfolds, belts, purses, coasters, holsters and plaques. On most of these projects he uses dyes. Most leathercraft enthusiasts don't

like to use dye, he says. "They don't like it because you have to be so careful to get the right effect, but I think it makes things more colorful," he adds.

"I don't think I've made two identical coasters. They're limited only to a person's imagination. I get my ideas from advertising books, comic books, almost anywhere," he states.

Two of the most interesting items Bishop has made include a leather plaque for his parents' 40th wedding anniversary and a ski pole holder.

Bishop attends Farwell First Baptist Church. He enjoys putting around the house and is a collector of sorts. His collection includes rocks, bottles and books and anything else that catches his eye.

NOTICE

**A Budget Hearing
For The Farwell
Independent School District
Will Be Held August 6
At 8 P.M. CDT. Office Of
The School Superintendent**

Nine Rural Accidents In Co. In June

Texas Highway Patrol investigated nine accidents on rural highways in Farmer County during the month of June, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1973 shows a total of 56 accidents resulting in no persons killed and 21 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1973 shows a total of 559 accidents resulting in 27 persons killed and 331 persons injured as compared to June, 1972 with 529 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 347 persons injured. This was 30 more accidents, seven more fatalities, and 16 less injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

farm accidents caused by falls is emphasized. Falls have always been a leading cause of accidental deaths, according to SWCD and SCS officials.

Today, they are outranked only by motor vehicle accidents. About one-fifth of all accidental deaths are due to falls, say officials. Falls take more than 19,000 lives yearly divided equally between males and females.

Two of the main points to keep in mind if farms are to be safe this year and continued safe are: Keep tools and equipment picked up and walk in well-lighted areas.

Farm Safety Week - -

SWCD, SCS Caution Farmers On Falls

Farmer County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service in Friona are joining with other farm organizations to caution rural residents on the need for farm safety.

During Farm Safety Week, which has been proclaimed this week by President Richard Nixon, rural residents should be aware of the dangers of injury on the nation's farms. They should also be aware that the Department of Agriculture has undertaken a year-round farm and home safety program.

This year, prevention of

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8 P.M. CDT

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By Former Clovis Woman - -

Copper Doors Designed To Grace N. M. Church

Mrs. C. M. (Jean) Henderson, Jr. of Silver City, N.M., a former resident of Clovis, designed and executed three-section copper tooled doors for the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Silver City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodburn of Clovis.

Mrs. Henderson's husband, Rev. C. M. Henderson, Jr., formerly of Farwell, is the rector of the church. The Hendersons came to Silver City in 1958. Mrs. Henderson studied art at Eastern New Mexico University, at Western New Mexico University and in Florence, Italy.

The story of the church and the history of Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd are depicted in the 20-panel doors. The panels were installed on the doors last fall. The doors are located in front of the Parish House and were formally dedicated in special

services in December, 1972.

The doors are divided into three sections with the door to the left depicting the life of Christ. The door to the right depicts the life of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Silver City with the last panel depicting the Last Judgment.

The top two panels on the door to the left are the Alpha and Omega symbols which are interpreted to mean that Jesus is the beginning and the end of all things.

The events in the life of Christ which are tooled in copper are the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Good Shepherd, the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus Blessing the Little Children, the Last Supper, the Ascension and Pentecost.

The door to the right includes the Diocese of New Mexico and Southwest Texas which is expressed first in the seal of the Diocese and the seal

of the Church of the Good Shepherd in the two top panels.

The panels of the door represent changes made through the years, categorized into the years of the seven bishops' tenures. The first panel represents Silver City in the 1870's during Bishop William F. Adam's tenure.

The other panels are: Church of the Good Shepherd in the 1880's with the Rt. Rev. George Kelley Dunlop; the church between 1889-1911 during the tenure of the Rt. Rev. John Mills Kendrick; the church from 1914-1940 with the Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Howden; the church during the tenure of the Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney from 1942-1956; the church from 1956-1972 with the Rt. Rev. Charles J. Kinsolving, III; and the church today and in the future with the Rt. Rev. Richard M. Trelease, Jr., from 1972.

The panels depicting the church in recent years are a special pride to the congregation. One panel shows the dedication of the Parish House which was built in 1961 and shows several members of the present congregation.

Panels of Bishop Kinsolving and Bishop Trelease show the present rector, Rev. Henderson. The panel with Bishop Trelease also has a map of the Diocese of New Mexico and Southwest Texas with the Church of the Good Shepherd, Silver City, in a dominant place.

The panel has less detail than the other panels because it is yet to be seen what the accomplishments of the church will be during Bishop Trelease's tenure.

The symbol on the top of this panel signified the eternal existence of the Lord, and the bishop knocking on the door indicates that Bishop Trelease is just beginning his ministry to the Church in New Mexico and Southwest Texas.

The last panel is the Last Judgment. There are seven Bishops at the bottom of the panel with Bishop Trelease holding the crozier, symbolic that the bishop is the shepherd of the flock and passing the shepherd's crook along indicates the continuity of the



MRS. C. M. HENDERSON, JR.

church. The minister at the top of the steps is making an effort to help the communicants of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and anyone and everyone, find their way to God.

The minister represents the 22 ministers who have served the church in Silver City and those who will serve it in the future. The people talking to the minister and in the door of the church are "everyman". At the top of the panel is God sitting in judgment and the sheep nearing His throne.

Gardens For Small Lots

"Homeowners with limited garden space may do well to borrow a good idea from the Japanese who have expertise in creating miniature landscapes," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Since such a garden in the Orient is designed to stimulate nature while providing a place for meditating in quiet repose, you may want to develop your small yard or a portion of a larger area into an oriental-style retreat from the work-a-day world."

An oriental garden is designed by grouping three different shapes: upright, rounded or leaning, and flat or spreading. The groupings can be repeated throughout the garden.

Emphasis is on materials that do not change, such as rocks, evergreens and soil or pebbles, explains the Texas A&M University specialist. A

few colorful flowers may be included. Trees and shrubs are pruned carefully each year so that they keep their form and size.

"Paths or stepping stones lead you around the garden, turning here or there to make you pause when there is something special to admire," notes Janne.

"Water is an important element in an oriental garden, both for sight and sound."

Appropriate plant materials may include bamboo for vertical or upright shapes, dwarf azaleas for recumbency, and rounded masses of dwarf Yaupon or prostrate cotoneaster for the horizontal feature. Janne encourages each homeowner to create his oriental garden with materials and designs of his preference.

"The important thing is to capture the spirit of an oriental garden by adapting ideas to your particular situation," says the horticulturist.

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COPPER TOOLED DOORS designed and executed by a former Clovis woman, Mrs. C. M. (Jean) Henderson, Jr., for the Parish House of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Silver City, N. M., include the life of Christ and the life and history of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Henderson's husband, Rev. C. M. Henderson, Jr., is rector of the church. He is a former Farwell resident. Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodburn of Clovis. The door panels were installed last fall and dedicated in a service in December, 1972.

FACTS and FANCIES

by Chiquita

Linnaeus, the famous Swedish botanist, gave the banana its scientific name, "Musa Sapientum," meaning "fruit of the wise men."

Pliny, a Roman historian, reported that Indian wise men would sit in the shade of banana trees for days on end and discuss philosophy and eat bananas.



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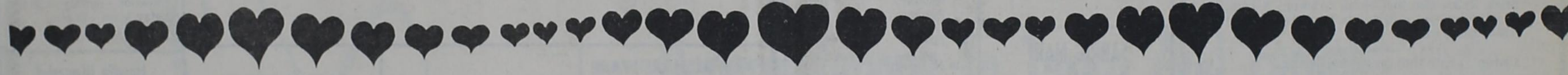
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At FHS - -

Driver Education Program Completed

The driver education program at Farwell High School, which began in April, was completed recently. The class, instructed by Jerry D. Owen, consisted of 36 classroom hours and a minimum of six hours driving time per student.

The 37 students who participated in this year's program must now pass written and driving tests administered by the Texas Department of Public Safety and must be 16 years old in order to be authorized to operate a motor vehicle.

The program, which is conducted after regular school hours, has many advantages, according to Owen. Firstly, it enables a youth to receive a license two years prior to the 18-year-old limit imposed on those not taking the course.

Although it costs \$25 to enroll in the program, it will eventually result in a 10 per cent reduction of insurance premiums if the student successfully completes course require-

ments, says Owen. In addition, the course includes some first-aid training.

This year's car was furnished by Rierson Pontiac of Clovis at no cost to the school. The only charge to the school was insurance and operating costs.

The course, which attracts an average of 40-45 students, will commence again this fall after the football season. Students receive general driving instruction in Farwell and vicinity but will be required to drive in Clovis for heavy traffic experience. Owen reports that requirements for enrollment are parental consent and the student must be 15 years of age when the class commences.

The course has had various instructors since its founding in Farwell some 15 years ago. Owen, who has instructed the class for the past two years, was preceded by Jack Williams. Williams taught driver's education for six years.

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3 bdrms., 1 bath with garage in Bovina.

3 bdrms., 2 bath with garage and fenced backyard.

2 bdrms., 1 bath with garage, excellent location.

3 bdrms., 2 bath brick and **SOLD** success in Farwell near school.

Nice 3 bdrms., 3 bath in Bovina, new carpet and carport.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Notice - **SOLD** 200 A to be sold to highest bidder. Dryland, located 10 mi. north of Bovina. GI and FHA loans welcome.

240 A irrigated northeast of Bovina. Small down payment.

160 A. irrigated, one mile north of Muleshoe on highway. Has 2 wells.

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30 A. irrigated alfalfa, joins Muleshoe city limits.

300 A. some irrigated farmland, some grass, southeast of Farwell.

928 A. (irrigated farmland & native grass) southeast of Farwell.

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

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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.

EAT & RUN

by Louise Warren,
Cooking Consultant For "Teflon"

Swiss Treat
NEW YORK (ED)—Can you make a quick dinner festive without making cleanup an all-night affair? The resourceful Swiss have found the solution with cheese fondue.

Many cooks shy away from this treat because, alas, melting cheese sticks to the pot. Happily, that's just ordinary pots. Today's fondue pots come coated with "Teflon" non-stick finishes—cooking surfaces that won't let food cling to the sides. Leftover cheese washes off easily, and you spend less time in the kitchen.

SWISS FONDUE

1 lb. Swiss cheese
3 Tbsps. all-purpose flour
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 cups dry white wine
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsps. kirsch or cognac (optional)
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Italian bread, cut in cubes

Shred cheese. Dredge lightly in flour. Rub fondue pot with garlic, pour in wine, set over moderate heat. When wine starts bubbling, add lemon juice. Next, add cheese by handfuls, stirring constantly with long fork until cheese is entirely melted. Add spices and kirsch. Blend well. Serve at once with bread cubes for dipping. Serves 4. Z

FOR SALE -- 1971 Honda CL-100. Excellent condition. Phone 482-9141. 44-tnc

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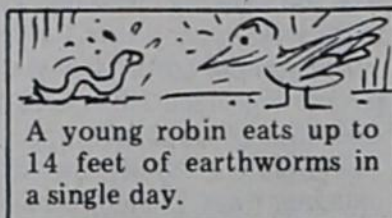
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481-9104 See WHITE HOUSE APARTMENTS 308 First Street Farwell, Tex. 45-tnc

CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to say a word of thanks to all our friends, relatives and both pastors for the food, cards, calls, and most of all their prayers during the passing of my sister and the illness of both of our boys. May God's richest blessings be with all of you.

Gertrude Foster 45-11c



A young robin eats up to 14 feet of earthworms in a single day. 45-4tp

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All pictures taken by the staff of the State Line Tribune for use in the paper are available to anyone desiring them at a cost of 50 cents each.

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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



CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

The children of Adam are by nature slaves. Partaking of his fallen nature they find it an uphill fight to do right and easy to do wrong. No mother ever had to teach her child to tell lies, or to steal or to disobey. Every child does these things naturally. All, by nature, are slaves to sin.

Some, on the other hand, have sought to make themselves slaves to the ten commandments in order to overcome their natural tendencies toward evil, but this doesn't produce either. God didn't give the law to help us to be good, but to show us that we are bad and need a Savior. In Rom. 3:19 He says that He gave the law "that every mouth might be stopped and that all the world might become guilty before God" and in verse 21 He says that "by the law is the knowledge of sin."

Only believers in the finished work of Christ are liberated from sin and its results. This does not mean that it is not possible for them to sin, but that it is now possible for them not to sin -- to have victory in

any given case. "For sin shall not have dominion over you, for ye are not under law but under grace" (Rom. 6:14). In grace Christ died to pay for our sins and in response to that grace, believers seek to live for Him, just out of sheer gratitude for what He had done for them. This is the secret of victorious living, and God would have us keep it that way and not go back under the law. Galations 5:1 says: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

Yet, he also cautions believers, who enjoy this wonderful liberty: "Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak" (1 Cor. 8:9). "For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another" (Gal. 5:13). "Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth."

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Cliff Ennen - Pastor
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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church
Robert J. Roberts - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church
E. R. Lanham - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
Tommy Farmer - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (MDT)
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. (MDT)
Evening Worship - 7 p.m. (MDT)

Calvary Baptist Church
Lynn Ezell - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Chrysostom Partee - Priest
Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass - 10 a.m.
Christian Doctrine after Mass

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church
W. T. Perry - Pastor
Church School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ
Dewey Fogerson - Minister
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
John Summers - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 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
Martin M. Platzer - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God
Grady Goff - 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.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN - You might imagine that people who deal with consumer complaints every day would gradually get used to hearing about troubles.

But that doesn't seem to happen. The assistant attorneys general who work in our Consumer Protection and Environmental Protection divisions, where complaints of abuse are received frequently, never appear to look upon anybody's problems as "commonplace."

I have observed that this is true, also, among personnel in other agencies involved in problem-solving.

Perhaps, it is because this type of work attracts persons who are compassionate and concerned. And, perhaps, it is because one never ceases to be amazed at the many ways in which true con-men can perpetrate fraud, and the problems they can cause.

One example of this unfortunate brand of ingenuity was evident recently when a North Central Texas trial judge granted our Environmental Protection Division's request for a contempt of court order for a consumer fraud which was disguised as a "pest control" service.

Before discussing this case, let me emphasize that most licensed pest control operators are serious businessmen, trying to offer a needed service, and depending upon return customers who expect reliable and expert help.

If someone offers you pest control service, ask to see his Texas Structural Pest Control Board identification card - the card which is issued by the board to show an authorized operator's license number, driver's license, social security and other dependable information. Be certain that the date of the license is current.

If the operator cannot show you that license, that should be enough of a warning not to do business with him.

There were several complaints involved in the North

Central Texas case - including the report from one woman that the defendants had charged some \$600 for spraying her house for pests, and another's charge that she had paid more than \$1,000 for so-called "structural repairs" to termite damage, only to learn later that there were no termites, and, in fact, no repairs actually had been made.

These people were elderly, and physically were unable to crawl under their houses or up in their attics to see with their own eyes if destructive insects were endangering their homes. They had trusted the words of the operators.

Inspectors for the Texas Structural Pest Control Board, which licenses and regulates legitimate pest control service operators under a law the Legislature passed in 1971, tell us that preying upon older homeowners is standard operating procedure for those who pose as pest control specialists, but are operating outside the law.

Some of them offer "termite inspection" services, which turn out to be an excuse to gain entry, and, often, to sell "structural repair" services. There have been instances, we have learned, in which the operator would conceal a vial of sawdust and insects on his person as he began an "inspection," then tell the homeowner he had found this "proof" of pests.

Our office, acting on behalf of the Texas Structural Pest Control Board, has gained injunctions in several parts of the state against unlicensed operators, and we are cooperating with the board in preparation of several other suits.

If you do run into difficulty, however, do not hesitate to contact the Structural Pest Control Board, Chevy Chase Building, Austin, 78752, or the Environmental Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

Summer Coolers To 'Beat The Heat'

Summer heat closing in on you?

"Serve foods that offer cool contrast to the weather," suggests Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Success largely depends on planning ahead - using foods that help 'beat the heat.'

"Cool, summer meals start with an on-hand supply of canned or convenience foods from each of the four basic food groups. Include canned tuna, deviled ham and other canned meats which don't require cooking."

Also, homemakers can prepare foods ahead to serve cold, the specialist continued. For instance, leftover meats become delicious sandwiches. Or, turn hardcooked eggs from breakfast into deviled eggs for another meal.

"Another technique involves preparing large quantities of foods which last several days. For example, refrigerate a gallon of sweet-sour bean salad and use as needed."

For a unique summer treat, serve a colorful salad in a watermelon rind.

"Brimming with watermelon and cantaloups balls, pineapple chunks, strawberries or other fresh fruits, it's nutrition-packed with vitamins A and C. Serve fruit salad - along with an assortment of sandwiches and tall glasses of iced tea - on the terrace in late afternoon."

Still another summer cooler - and a popular one at that - is homemade ice cream, Miss Reasonover noted. To cut ice cream calories and cost, the specialist advised using nonfat dry milk - rich in calcium for teeth and bones.

"For extra flavor - and a boost in vitamin C - add fresh fruit such as peaches, strawberries or cantaloupe to the ice cream. Or try a slush sherbet using three cans of grapefruit soft drink, two cups crushed pineapple and one can sweetened condensed milk.

"Freeze it in the refrigerator freezing compartment - or in a crank-style or electric ice cream freezer. Whatever method, it can be a real adventure for kids."



AIRMAN STAN MILSTEAD

Completes AF Basic Training

Airman Stanley A. Milstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Milstead, Farwell, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training for aircraft maintenance. Airman Milstead is a 1972 graduate of Farwell High School.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending July 18, 1973, in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - D & T Inc. - Ronald F. George - lot 8, Blk. 2, Western Add., Friona.

WD - Patsy Wikle - Jerry R. Wikle - lot 54, Blk. 2, Western Add., Friona.

WD - Beryal Flo Lance, et al - Benny C. Splawn - W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 28, T11S; R3E.

WD - Sam Aldridge, et al - James R. Berry - Part of lot 32, Blk. 27, OT Farwell.

WD - High Plains Development Co. - J. T. Stone - Part lot 7 & part lot 6, Blk. 5, Lakeview Add., Friona.

WELCOME TO BORDER TOWN DAYS

JULY 26 - 27 - 28

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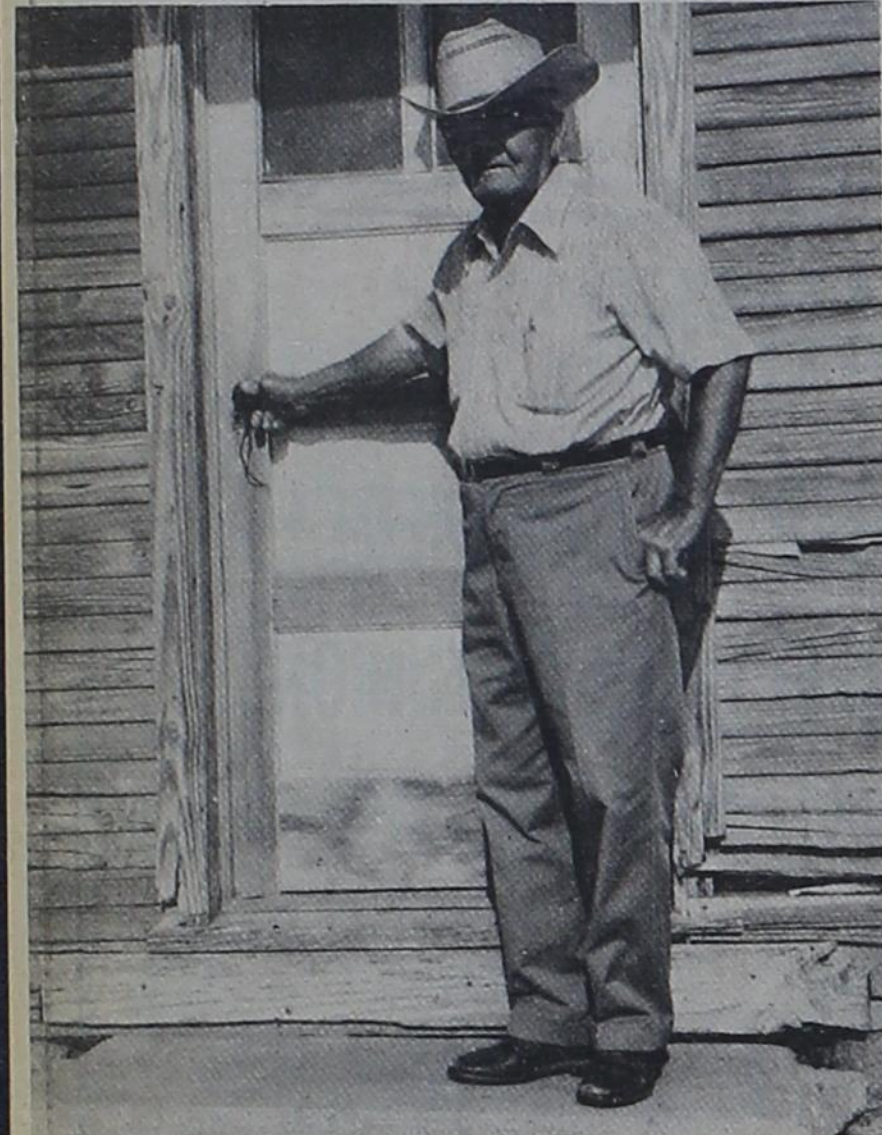
Arrived In 1920 - -

Kepley Helped Pioneer Oklahoma Lane, Farwell

by Janie Crane

Fred Kepley, 85½ years of age, knows the ins and outs, ups and downs of the Oklahoma Lane community. He's been here since July, 1920. He came from Clay County, Tex., at the mouth of the Wichita River with his wife and daughter, Ora.

The first building Kepley erected when he arrived to homestead nine miles east of Farwell was a four-foot square outhouse. The building still stands on the Kepley farm, along with a house built in 1920 that later served as a dairy barn and still serves as a



OLD KEPLEY HOMESTEAD - The old Kepley homestead is still standing as it was when it was built in 1920 nine miles east of Farwell. Fred Kepley of Oklahoma Lane stands at the doorway to the home where his second "son" (as he calls all of his children), Bonnie Jean Paine, now of Farwell, was born. The first building Kepley built when he, his first wife and daughter, Ora, came here, was a four-foot square outhouse, he is fond of saying.

storage building. Their daughter, Mrs. Turner (Bonnie Jean) Paine of Farwell was born there.

Kepley says when he came here the folks accused him of being from Oklahoma, but he notes that he lacked three miles living in Okie territory.

Kepley married his first wife in 1909. He claims he drove 66 miles using a team of horses to take a civil service test, got his marriage license and got married that night. His first wife passed away on Feb. 22, 1965.

Kepley remarried six years ago and he and his wife still live on the old homestead in a

home built six years after the first house was constructed. According to Kepley, there isn't a stick of timber he didn't mark or cut himself for the structure.

Before the Kepleys could build on their homestead, they lived in a 12 X 14 foot tent prior to getting a well drilled.

The "cow-sow-hen route" was the only reason the Kepleys stayed in the Oklahoma Lane community. They had their meat, eggs and a garden full of vegetables which enabled them to get through the years.

Mrs. Gloria Herington of West Camp, Kepley's third "boy", as he calls them, came along to give them three helpers on the farm. Each of his "boys" showed themselves to be fine farmhands. He has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Kepley was born in Washington County, Ind., and had made his home three times on the raw prairie in Clay County before he brought his family to Oklahoma Lane for the fourth taming of raw prairie.

"I would get it (land) fenced and broke out and then I would let somebody have it," he said.

Kepley came out to Oklahoma Lane prospecting in 1919. He commented that the area was pretty thickly settled. He remembers meeting the late Jim Walling, Mitz Walling's father, on the train. He also recalls that Mrs. R. G. Hammonds of Clovis lived down the road between his place and town.

"I lived on 'tough street'. The farther out you got from town, the tougher they got," he quips.

Kepley claims to be next to the oldest registered voter in the Oklahoma Lane precinct, bested by Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser by about eight months.

He was instrumental in the consolidation of Oklahoma Lane School and the building of the first church in the community, the Methodist church. He served for several years as a trustee of Oklahoma Lane

Independent School District and as a county trustee-at-large.

He says his daughter, Ora, attended the one-room Oklahoma Lane school before it was consolidated with two other school districts. He remembers that Ora and Bonnie Jean were graduated from the Oklahoma Lane school and Gloria graduated from Farwell High School.

The late P. A. Lee, and Nelson C. Smith, Willie Mae Vogarty and Erma White were the first teachers at Oklahoma Lane.

He was a charter member and director of the Federal Land Bank and was instrumental in organizing the Production Credit Association.

"In those days, we had time to clean up on Saturday, go into town and buy groceries and get some ice for making ice cream on Sunday," he recalls.

He also remembers a time when he burned corn in the stove because coal was up to \$8 a ton and corn was only \$4 a ton.

"I took two loads of corn to town and was supposed to take the coal out of the railroad car and load the corn. I told the man I wouldn't do that and I took the corn home and burned it. It made a good fire," he says.

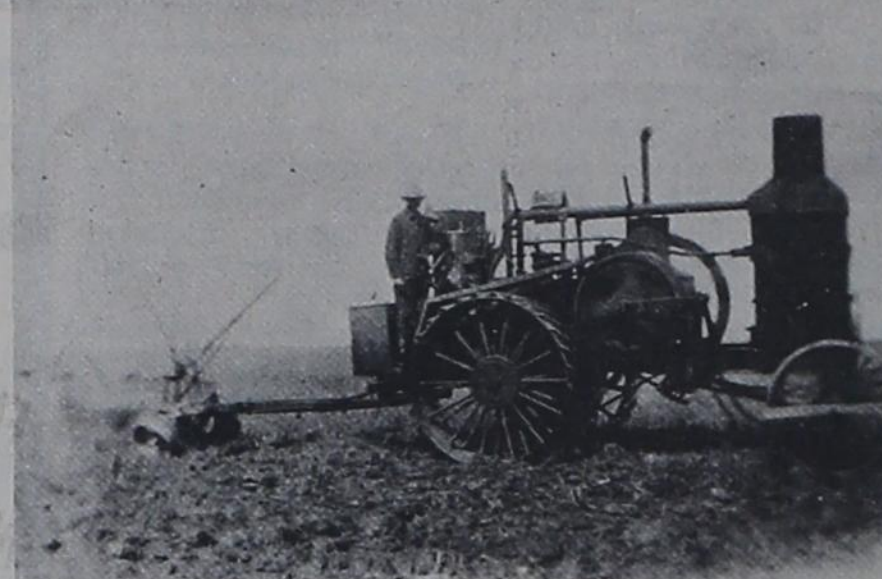
"There have been many changes from the mule-to-tractor days and the cow-sow-hen days, dryland farming to irrigation.

"I planted 35 dryland crops and never failed to harvest a crop that I planted, but some were pretty short. I only planted one cotton crop the second time when it was hailed out, then I made 28 bales of cotton on 47 acres," he says.

"I have sold Sudan seed for \$1 per cwt., milo for 22 cents per cwt., wheat, 25 cents per bushel; good car corn went for \$4 per ton. I fed it to hogs and sold them for five cents per pound. Coal was \$8 per ton and corn made a good warm fire. Ten cent per dozen eggs were



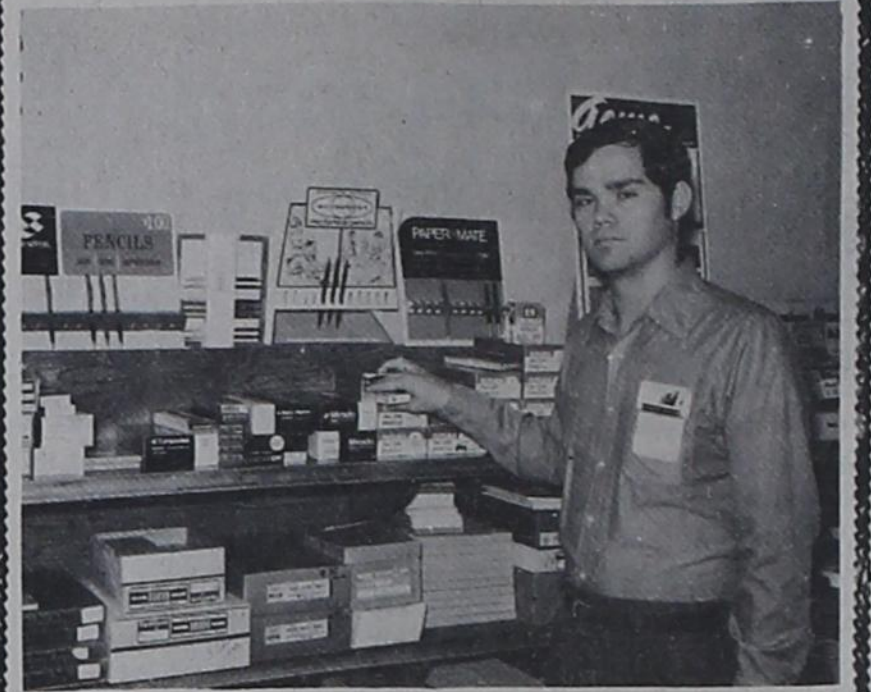
CLAY COUNTY HARVEST - Fred Kepley of Oklahoma Lane used this team to harvest his first crop in this area. He brought the team from Clay County, Tex., when the family moved here in July, 1920. He is pictured here with his daughter, Ora, who now lives in Clovis, and his mother-in-law.



TEAMS TO TRACTORS - Fred Kepley of Oklahoma Lane advanced a step in farming when he began to use this Hartpar tractor. He used it in his first days of plowing the land on his homestead nine miles east of Farwell. The late Rupert Paul was driving the tractor when this picture was taken.

good on a cold morning with sorghum syrup, plenty of butter, ham, bacon, sausage and hot biscuits from home-ground wheat flour," he added. In putting this land in cultivation and in dry farming, (Continued On Page 13)

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PRESENT KEPLEY HOME - Fred Kepley of Oklahoma Lane built this home, where he and his second wife still live, six years after he first came to the Oklahoma Lane community. He claims that not a stick of timber was used in building the home that he didn't mark or cut himself. Kepley's first wife, who came with him to this area in 1920, died Feb. 22, 1965, and he remarried six years ago. He and his wife are very proud of the fact that they are able to take care of themselves on the old home place without any assistance.

Kepley . . .

(Continued From Page 12)

when we got a rain we would plow a day, sleep a night and go again while we had the moisture to plow on. We had no use for 'Daylight Savings Time' because the chickens and especially the geese, knew light from dark," he says.

The only persons living in the Oklahoma Lane community who were here when Kepley came are Chester, Vashti and Gertrude Fowler and Mrs. Cora McGuire. He says there are probably only 10 to 12 homes still livable in the community that were built back in those early days.

Kepley said he was interested in the pure water supply in this county when he came. There were very few public roads in use back then and plenty of gates to open and close to get to town. He also mentioned that very little land was in cultivation.

During his career in farming, Kepley has driven an assortment of vehicles, from horses and mules to tractors, cars and pickups. He bought his first car in May, 1910 for \$595 and went for 50 years without a wreck or even a ticket until Feb. 1, 1960, when he made a left-hand turn off a

Tomato Is Top Vegetable

Tomatoes led all other vegetables in consumption during the past decade.

Why? The growth of fast food stands and pizza emporiums provide a good share of the answer. For it's here that the processed tomato in the form of catsup is a popular item, points out Tom Longbrake of Weslaco, area vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In a recent completed study of the trends of vegetable production and consumption during the 1960's, per capita annual consumption of processed tomatoes grew the fastest of all, rising 18 per cent during the decade to 50 pounds per person.

"The burgeoning fast food business featuring seasoned hamburgers and french fries is responsible for almost all the increase," Longbrake says. Add to this the rapidly expanding pizza market and "it's easy to see how both changing taste and life style - largely among the young - have made tomatoes the volume gainer of the 1960's."

Processed tomato products represent more than half the total canned vegetable usage and nearly a fourth of all vegetables consumed, notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

Although vegetable production generally is up 19 per cent over the 1957-59 average, not all have prospered alike. There has also been a strong shift to processed vegetables as compared with fresh as the canned and frozen products demonstrated their ability to compete on terms of quality and price.

The convenience of processed products plus a more affluent population able to afford them has stimulated added business for the processing sector, Longbrake explains. Another factor has been the faster rise in fresh vegetable prices stemming from the inability of the fresh market in-

dustry to streamline its operations to the same extent as the processors.

In 1964, for the first time, per capita use of processed vegetables equalled that of fresh, about 100 pounds each. By 1969, canned and frozen foods had raised their market share to 54 percent, continuing a movement tracing back to the late 1930's.

"This trend seems likely to continue, although probably at a reduced pace," says the vegetable specialist.

Consumption of fresh salad vegetables - lettuce, cucumbers, peppers - has risen substantially in the last decade. However, use has declined for those often used in raw form, notably cabbage, carrots and celery.

Peas, limas and snap beans have suffered dips in fresh use as have some of the cole crops - broccoli, brussels sprouts and cauliflower. No early end to the trend is expected by Longbrake.

Even sweet corn, a perennial

favorite with the young, shows a modest decline and more of the same is anticipated. There has also been "a sharp reduction" in cabbage use since 1950.

The rising market for processed food has been gained at the expense of fresh. During the 1960's, while use of canned and frozen foods was rising rapidly, U.S. consumption of fresh vegetables and melons fell 7.6 per cent from 132 pounds per person at the start of the decade to 122 pounds at its end.

With 280,000 acres in vegetables and an annual production of \$145,000,000 Texas ranks third behind California and Florida in vegetable crops.

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highway and had a bad wreck. Kepley describes himself as "a Housier by birth, 66 years a Texan by choice, 53 years in Parmer County on the same farm". A fitting description for a hardy individual who pioneered this land we live on.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

Smaller than the brownies, the grizzly rarely exceeds 800 pounds, with a maximum height of eight feet, six inches. Since he is classified as a carnivore, only the grizzly's skull is considered for record. The world record is 26 ¹⁰/₁₆ inches.

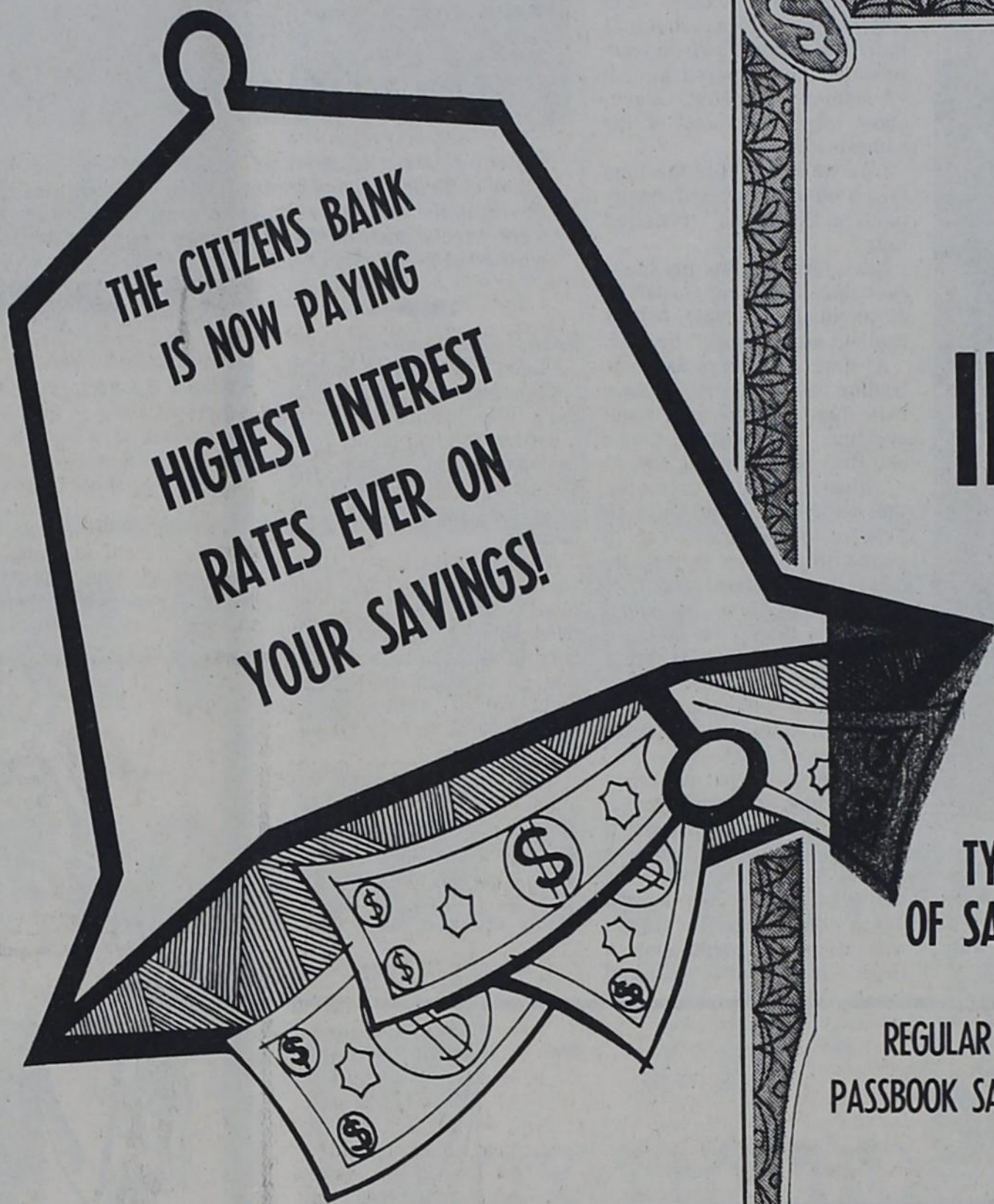
-SPORTS AFIELD

Fifty-four percent of the nation's saltwater anglers do their fishing on the Atlantic Coast, 23 percent on the Gulf Coast and 23 percent on the Pacific Coast.

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A firearm, included in the collection of an American, recently sold in London for \$300,000. It was a 17th century flintlock.

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Claude Curry Family Still Here - -

Family Homesteaded In Early 1900's

The Claude Curry family, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Curry and their two sons, Ronnie and Lonnie, and their families, still live near the place where the elder Curry's family homesteaded back in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry live eight miles south and west of Texico. When his family moved to a place south of their present home, Curry was only two years old.

They came from Fort Worth

in a covered wagon. It took them 17 days, Curry recalls. Curry's sister, Alice, was one of the first babies born in this area. She was delivered by his grandmother, who came to live with them.

Curry's wife, Amna, came to this area from Oklahoma when she was 15. The family moved here because of her father's ill health. They married in 1927.

"I remember our taking the covered wagon bed and putting it in the place we had filed on.

I also remember that it hailed on us," Curry said. The wagon bed was covered with a large sheet.

Curry's family still owns the old homestead where Curry remembers picking up hail stones as big as golf balls after his first experience with the erratic weather in this part of the country.

The Currys' first home was a half dugout. His father went to Bovina to get the lumber to build it. With that first step taken, the Currys settled down to farm their land and sent their children to school.

Curry and his brothers and sisters started to school at Fairfield. After Fairfield consolidated, the children attended school at Locust Grove, about three miles east of the homestead.

"We walked part of the time and used a horse and buggy part of the time," recalled Curry.

"I've farmed all of my life - ever since I was big enough to do anything. I always helped Dad out after school," he said.

At first, the Currys did their trading in Texico and got their mail there, but the mail route eventually changed to Clovis and they began trading there.

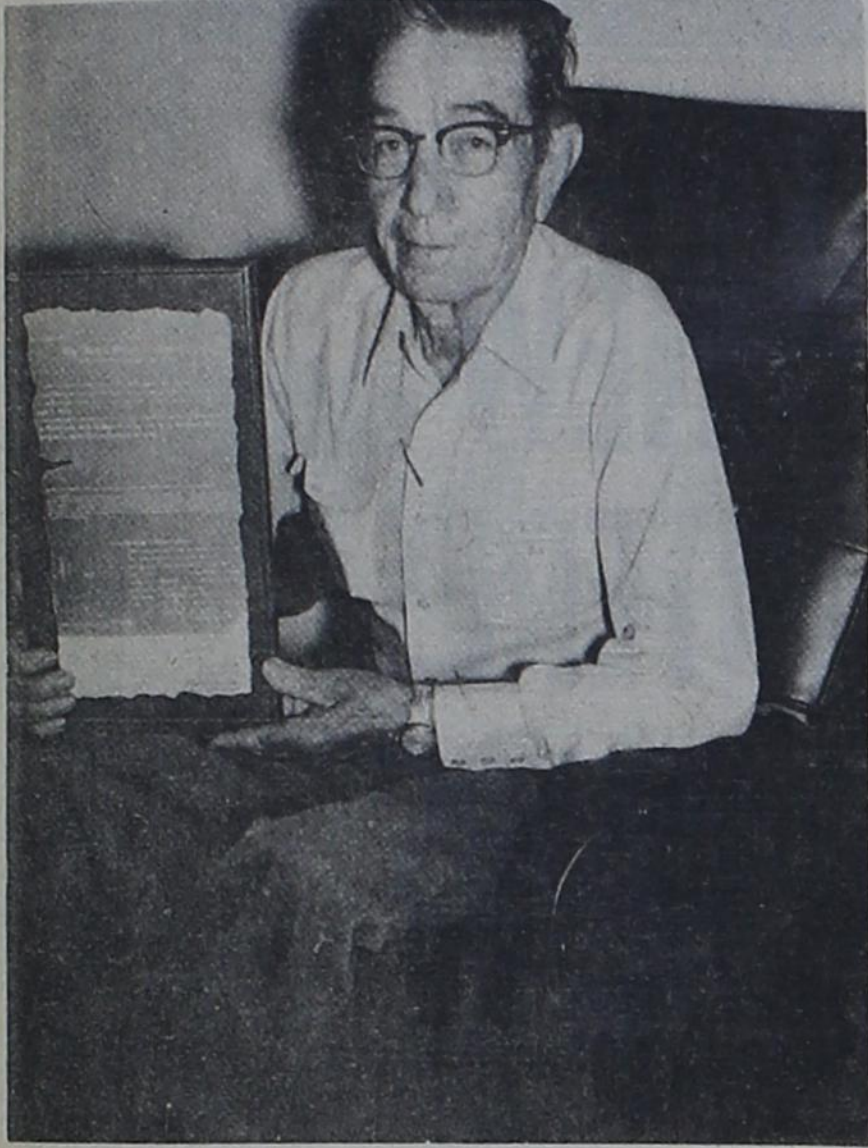
"When I came to this area the railroad went through Texico to Portales. Clovis wasn't there when we came. After they changed the railroad through Clovis, we started trading there," he said.

For a time Curry's father and brother hauled supplies from Texico to Ft. Sumner and back. That was also before Clovis got its start.

"In 1906-7, I could get up in the morning and maybe see a little shack going up on a quarter. There was someone on every quarter from our place to Texico for a few years. Some people stayed with it; some would stay a little while, starve out and



EARLY FARM EQUIPMENT - Farming techniques have changed drastically since Claude Curry of Texico began farming his father's homestead in the early 1900's. Curry is seated on the rig in the middle and his farm hand, Emmitt Coburn, is seated on the right. Mule teams were mighty important in those days. Two of Curry's children, Claudine and Malvin, are perched atop the plow.



FARMER CLAUDE CURRY of Texico proudly displays his deed which signifies that his father homesteaded land south and west of Texico and that he "proved up". Curry came to Texico with his family in 1905 in a covered wagon. Curry's daughter-in-law, Theresa Curry, decoupled this plaque with the original deed on it as a Christmas present to him.

leave," he remembers.


"I don't suppose we had any bad problems. Dad freighted, did a little farming, and raised a garden. We had plenty to eat because we had our own meat. We got by pretty good. We had to work harder then than now," he says.

According to Curry, there wasn't anything to spend money for - the family just tried to make a living. "We tried to work through the week and go to town on Saturday night. We just went to town to see the sights and the people," he remembers.

Entertainment in those days didn't cost much money. Curry and his family enjoyed attending singing conventions, which were as much community affairs as church affairs. The family attended Moya Chapel

(Continued On Page 15)

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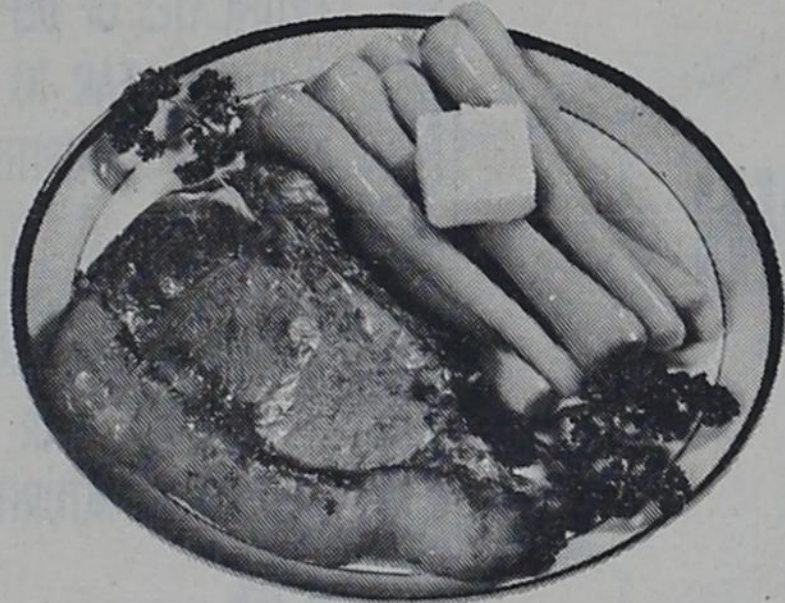
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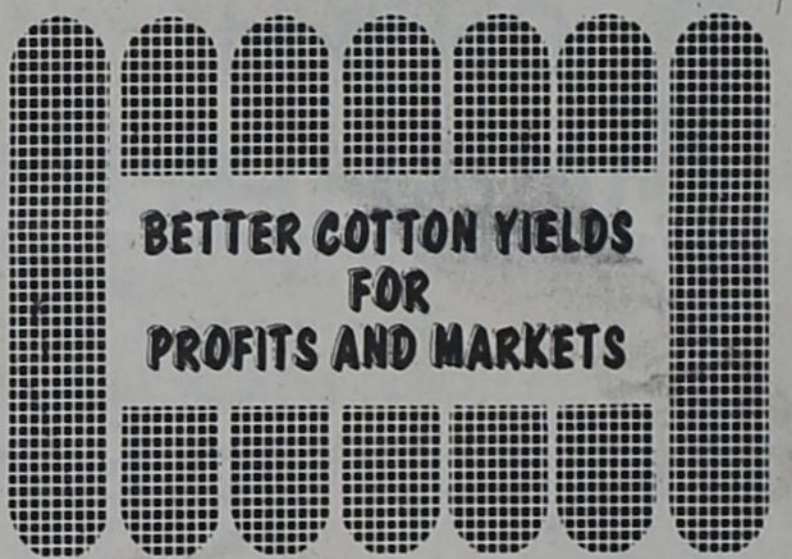
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**Curry
Family . . .**

(Continued From Page 14)

when the children were growing up.

Curry is amused to think he has lived in two counties, a territory and a state, all since he has been living on his homestead near Texico.

When he came here he lived in Roosevelt County and New Mexico was a territory. Later he lived in Curry County and New Mexico became a state.

Curry raised milo, alfalfa and corn on his acreage, which is leased out to his boys. Besides Lonnie and Ronnie, the Currys have three other children, Violet Plant of Alabama, Claudine Urbach of California and Malvin of Clovis. They have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Curry said his father received the first deed to his land a few years after he had lived on it. He said that his father "got proved up" and got the deed.

According to Curry, Ebb Randol's father, Uncle Tom Randol and his family, lived near Texico when he and his

family first came here. He also remembers Bob Williams, Mattie Landon and Stella Hamilton were living here too. They all live in the Slaton rest home now. They are brothers and sisters.

Curry says that people used to visit each other then more than they do now. "I remember my mother fixing dinner for 30 people once," he says.

"Families would get together at each other's homes after church and play ball and sing. They would enjoy a meal together and visit," he added.

He also said when the men would meet on horseback, they might take an hour to talk to each other before going on about their business. "Now I just pass my neighbors in the pickup and keep going," he says.

"I'm glad and thankful that our kids don't have to do the hard work and all that we used to have to do. I didn't think about it then, but when I look back, I see a lot of change. It's not like the old days, it's better. I don't want to go back," he says.

"My parents had in mind to better themselves. If we're not bettering ourselves, I don't know what the world's coming to," he concludes.



TEXICO SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS B. A. Rogers, superintendent of Texico schools; Claude Curry, Ted Engram and John Hadley, left to right, hash out problems during a board meeting in the middle 1940s. Curry was named to the School Board Hall of Fame in 1965 after 25 years of service. According to Curry, Truman Doolittle also served on the board with the other men. Curry was vice-president in 1946. The late Rupert Paul was president then.

**Letters To
The Editor**

July 16, 1973
State Line Tribune
Farwell, Texas

Dearest John and Joann,
I'm not sure where a letter like this should be placed, but it is something I feel such deep gratitude over, it must be written.

These last months have been difficult ones for me and my family. You'll never know what it means to live in Texico-Farwell until you have an illness so long.

The people of our cities, my home church, all the other churches of Texico-Farwell, Oklahoma Lane, Lariat and West Camp have brought food, sent cards, flowers, gifts, made calls and visits.

And above all what a humbling experience it is when you realize how undeserving you are of all the kindnesses and all the prayers. I've done nothing to merit any of it - it is just a loving precious gift of our Common Lord.

Thank you, each one of you in this my town and community. Yes, John, I'm very glad I live here.

Love in Christ,
JoAnn Liethen

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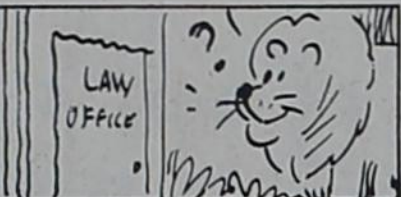


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Paul Frederick - -

Former Texico Administrator Captivated By Olympic Games

by Janie Crane

Paul Frederick, a former principal and coach at Texico High School, has been to the Olympics games twice, one in 1968 to Mexico City and once in 1972 to Munich, Germany.

Frederick has been to the National AAU college championship track meets for 15 years. He started in 1952. The last time he got to go was in 1971. "I've been to some back East, but I've been more often to Bakersfield, Calif.," he says.

Frederick is especially interested in track and field events. That is why he likes to attend the final trials for the United States track team for the O-

lympics. He went to the final trials in 1952, 1956, 1960 and 1971.

When Frederick came to Texico in 1952, he was high school principal and senior girls coach. The next year he coached both the junior and senior high girls. He served until 1961 as principal. In 1958, he took on the coaching of both girls and boys teams.

He also taught math and social science. He quit coaching in 1965. Frederick retired from teaching in 1970 after a long career in education that started in 1932 at San Jon, N.M.

After spending two years at San Jon, Frederick stayed at Porter, N.M., for a year. He

laid out of teaching a year and returned to Ranchvale, N.M., for five years.

The next year he spent in Floyd. After almost three and a half years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, he returned to teach at Field School north of Melrose in the middle of the school year. For the next two years, Frederick taught at Melrose.

He taught next at Rosedale, north of Texico, for four years, when it was consolidated with Texico. He arrived in Texico with the consolidation.

"I taught most anything during my career. They weren't quite so particular in small schools, so I taught typing one year. I had only had one year of typing," he says.

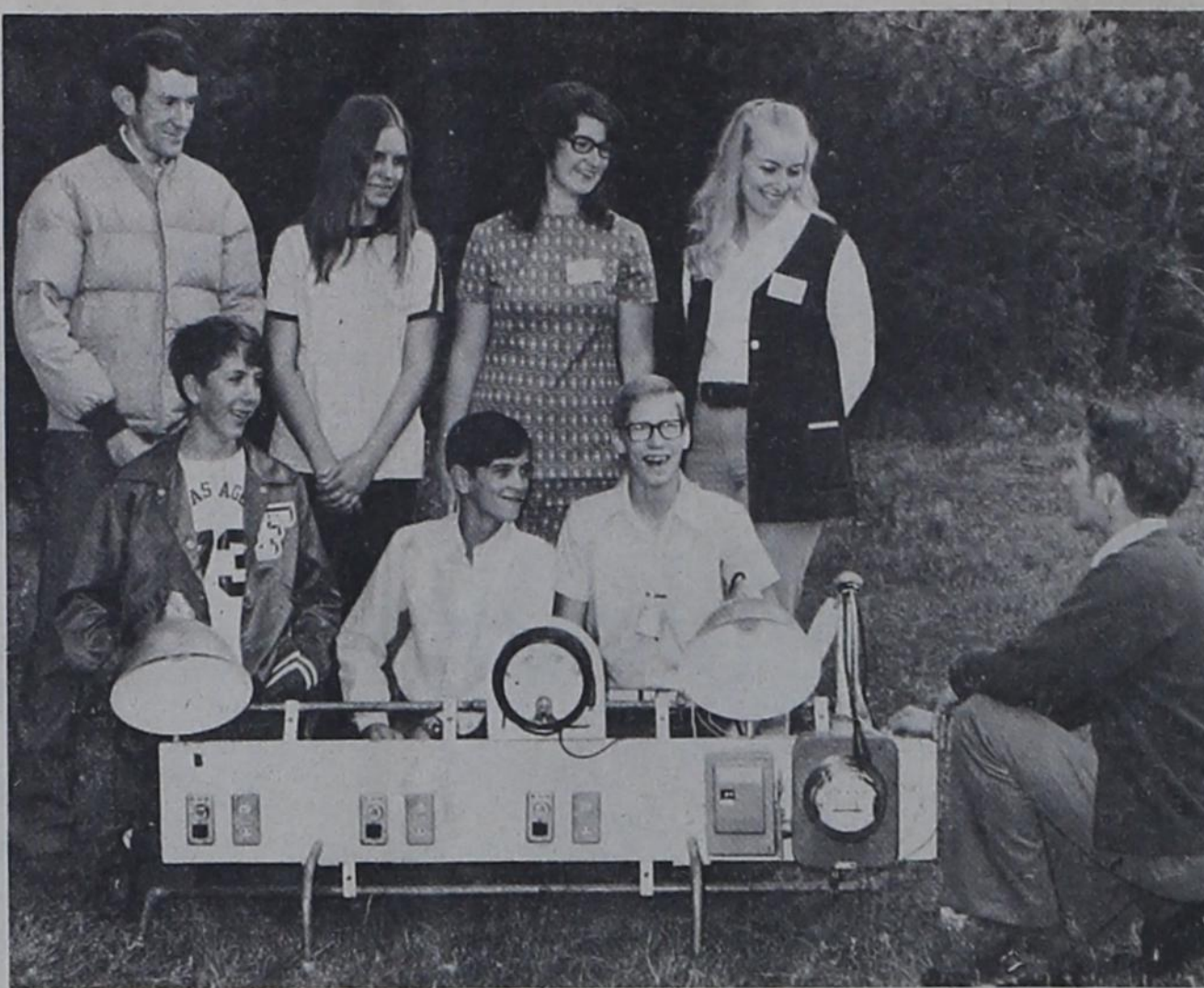
Frederick graduated from New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas and received a master's degree at the University of New Mexico. He did graduate work at Los Angeles State College during the summer of 1961, and at Oklahoma State University in the summer of 1951. The last time he studied as a graduate student was in 1963 when he did some work at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. He noted that most of his graduate work included courses in physical education, mathematics and coaching.

Frederick said he enjoyed coaching basketball and track over the years and continues to enjoy watching track meets. During both visits to the Olympics, he spent his time watching the track and field events.

Frederick said his teaching career began as a matter of necessity since it was extremely hard to find a job during the early 1930's. His brothers were chemical and mechanical engineers, but they ended up teaching too during those hard years.

"I didn't know I had a job at San Jon until two weeks before school started. There wasn't much deciding about being a teacher. I had to do something, but I ended up enjoying it," he said.

A bachelor, Frederick admitted that school kept him pretty busy. With his coaching, he attended games on the



ATTEND 4-H ELECTRIC CAMP - 4-H'ers from Parmer County spent the past week in the mountains of Cloudcroft, N. M., attending a 4-H Electric Camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Those attending were, left to right, front row: Donnie Gustin, Rocky Bartlett and Phillip Schueler; back row: Mack Heald, Parmer County Agent, Cheryl Gohlke, Karen Mimms, and Jana Pronger, Parmer County Agent. They are listening to Bill Wilshire, Southwestern Public Service Co. instructor.

Commissioners Sign For Plan

Parmer County Commissioner's Court met Monday, July 23, in regular session at Parmer County Courthouse.

The Commissioners signed a retirement plan for county employees into effect. They had previously approved the program but had not signed the papers putting the plan into effect.

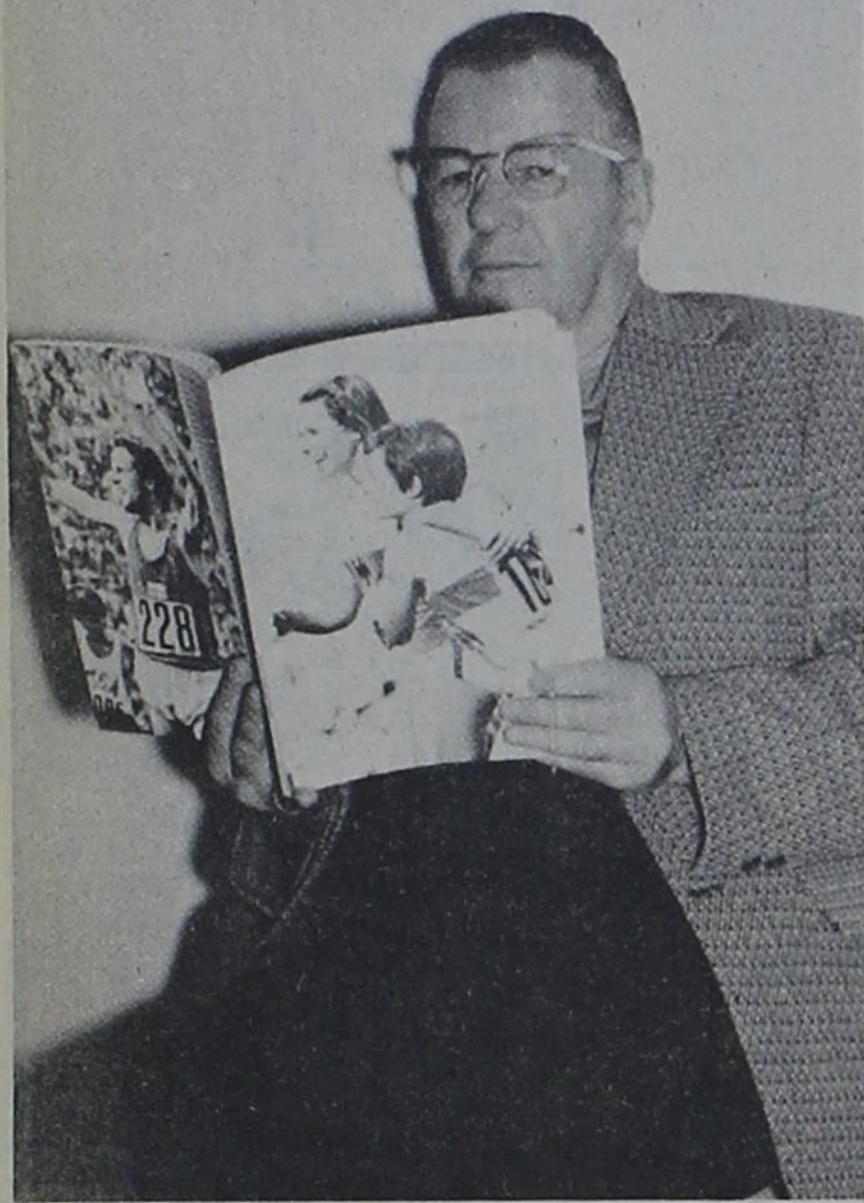
Other routine business matters were taken care of before the Commissioners adjourned.

Money Wasters

Fifty members of a National Archives team have worked for more than a year counting different Federal forms currently in use. They have already identified 700,000 different forms and anticipate the final count will be more than a million.

weekends and during the week quite a bit.

A real Olympics fan, Frederick says he has a reservation with a tour group for the Olympics in Montreal, Canada, in 1976. No doubt, the former Texico school administrator and coach, will be chafing at the bit to see a track meet by



MONTREAL IN '76 -That's the cry from the mouth of Paul Frederick of Texico, former high school principal and coach, when he starts talking about his interest in track and field events. Frederick has already made reservations with a tour group to attend the Olympics in Montreal, Canada, in 1976. He went to the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968 and attended the Summer Olympics in 1972 in Munich, Germany.

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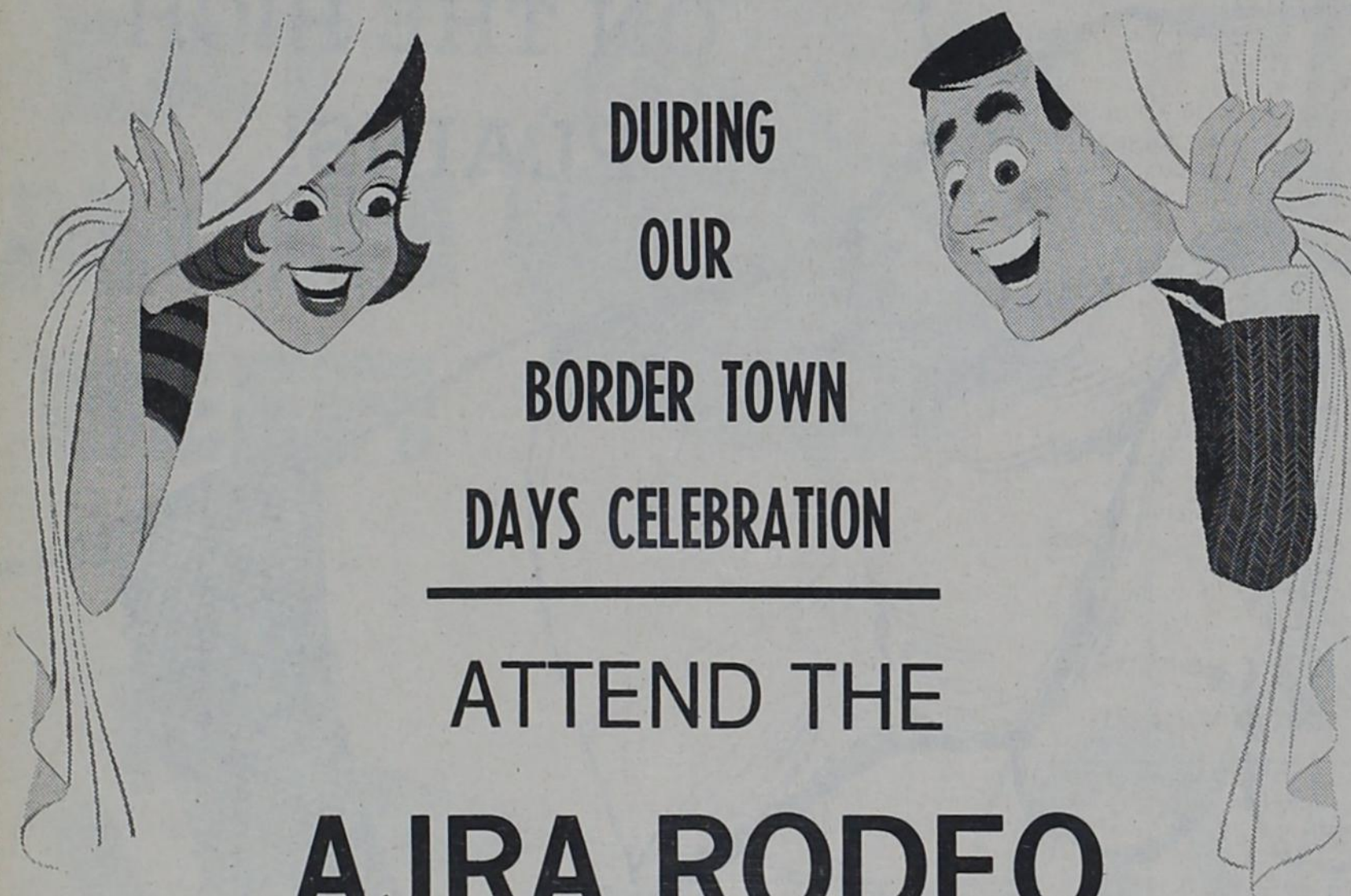
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<p>Food King 32 Oz. PRESERVES OR JELLY 59¢</p>	<p>Sierra Pine Deodorant Bath SOAP 10¢ Bar</p> <p>Calif. Yellow Sweet ONIONS 9¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Calif. APRICOTS 39¢ Lb.</p> <p>Calif. Perlette GRAPES 39¢ Lb.</p>
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<p>BOLOGNA 98¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Borden's Round Half Gallon ICE CREAM 79¢</p> <p>Shurfine 6 Oz. ORANGE JUICE 5/\$1.00</p>	<p>All Meat Market Sliced STEAKS 98¢ Lb.</p>

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