

This week the Twin Cities of Texico and Farwell are hosting the 12th Annual Border Town Days Celebration. From all indications it promises to be the biggest and most entertaining yet.

All the many and varied activities are the result of many hours of dedicated effort by ALL the civic groups in the two communities. We hope you will all come and enjoy a truly family fun weekend. We especially invite you to the family picnic following the park activities on Saturday afternoon and to enjoy the ice cold watermelon donated by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

The Tribune is twice as big this week as is our usual output. This additional paper was made possible by the advertising cooperation of all the area merchants. So we will reprint a column by W.H. Graham of Lovington on advertising. It contains a message on the free enterprise system we should all be informed about.

McCANN-ERICKSON, a major U.S. advertising agency, publishes figures each year on national advertising expenditures. The numbers boggle the minds of most people. There is no other nation which invests so heavily in merchandising consumer goods.

Total advertising expenditures for 1977 were almost \$38 billion. That is a very large amount of money, but it is only about four percent of the gross national product, which helps give the enormous figure some perspective.

Newspapers still receive the largest percent of the advertisers' dollar, although the broadcast media is increasing its share. Last year advertisers spent \$11 billion with newspapers, \$7.6 billion with television stations, and \$2.5 billion with radio stations.

Newspaper advertising was therefore greater than TV and radio combined, which is a surprise to most of the general public.

Magazines attracted \$2.1 billion in advertising.

All other forms of advertising, according to the Madison Avenue brains, added up to \$14.5 billion. This includes direct mail, billboard, and other segments of the advertising industry.

Advertising is a favorite target of intellectual critics. Its sometimes garish and offensive forms offend the sensibilities of the cultured campus. Many professional types are convinced that the \$38 billion is wasted, and would be better spent on social programs.

Advertising is in fact a sales expense. Manufacturers, dealers, distributors and retailers have news about their products and merchandise which is for sale, and they are willing to pay to have this news disseminated. It is as simple as that.

There is no doubt that some of the \$38 billion is invested inefficiently and wasted. But the same could be said about any other kind of investment. The risker never knows how he will come out until the game is over.

But that is not to say that the money is spent frivolously. Most of those dollars are very carefully scrutinized. Their deployment is determined by highly technical and sophisticated means. If the end product is plebian it is only because that is the market it is aimed for. The brains behind the strategies would do justice to the shrewdest banking and investment houses - or university intellectual cliques, if you please.

While the main object of advertising is to market goods and services, there are major side benefits. Once you have invested in a radio or TV receiver, there is no additional cost to receiving commercially broadcast signals.

(Continued on Page 2)



LISA HUGHES



TINA GERIES



CYDNEY FORD



TOBY CURTIS



ROBIN VINTON

Border Town Days - -

5 Texico-Farwell Girls Enter Queen's Contest

Five high school girls, four from Farwell and one from Texico, are vying for the title of 1978 Border Town Days Queen. They are Tina Geries, Cydney Ford, Lisa Hughes, Toby Curtis and Robin Vinton.

The queen contest entrants will ride in the Border Town Days Parade Saturday afternoon, and following the Old Fiddlers Contest at the Farwell City Park, they will be judged on poise, personality and talent.

In past years, the BTD queen has been judged on horsemanship, riding ability and personality and was more or less a "rodeo queen." But the rules were changed for this year's contest so that girls who do not ride would also be eligible for the honor.

Winner of the contest will reign for one year, participating in various functions as a representative of the Twin Cities and will remain the queen until her successor is chosen at the 1979 event.

Candidates for this year's

queen are Tina Geries, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geries of Texico. Sponsored by Lerice's of Farwell, Tina will be a senior at Texico High this fall. For her portion of the talent contest Tina plans to sing. Her favorite hobbies are working with the church puppet team and sewing. After graduation she plans to earn a nursing degree at Baylor University.

Also, Toby Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis of Farwell. She is sponsored by Farwell Study Club and will be a senior at Farwell High in August. Toby will read an original composition for her talent act. Toby is to be head varsity cheerleader at Farwell this fall and she also enjoys creative writing, reading, and snow skiing. Tentative plans after graduation are to attend Texas A&M University.

Lisa Hughes, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Farwell, will perform a comedy act for her talent rendition.

She is sponsored by the Beauty Box in Farwell. Lisa will be a senior at Farwell High this fall where she is a varsity cheerleader. Lisa loves sports, needlework and reading. Upon graduating she plans to attend college.

Cydney Ford, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford of Farwell, is sponsored by the State Line Tribune. She will sing for her talent act. Besides music, Cydney likes gymnastics and playing the trumpet and piano. She will be a sophomore at Farwell and plans to attend college after graduating.

Robin Vinton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinton of Farwell, is sponsored by Kirkland-Vinton, Inc., of Farwell. She will be a sophomore and serve as a cheerleader at Farwell this fall. For her talent rendition, Robin will play the piano. She loves music and sports and plans to attend college after graduating from high school.

Friday, Saturday - -

HPJRA Rodeo Set At Farwell Arena

Border Town Days are almost here again. The annual two-day event will kick off tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. CDT with the opening round of High Plains Junior Rodeo Association action.

The second and final performance of the rodeo will be staged tomorrow night (Saturday) at eight o'clock. All rodeo action will be at the Farwell Arena.

Farwell Jaycees are again sponsoring the event. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children with pre-schoolers admitted free. Advanced prices for adult tickets are \$2 each.

This year for the first time the Jaycees have selected a Rodeo Sweetheart. She is Brenda Jones, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Orie Jones of Farwell. She will ride in the parade tomorrow (Saturday) and ride in the grand entry at the HPJRA rodeo.

Brenda, who will be a senior at Farwell High School this fall, was runner-up in the 1975 Border Town Days Queen contest. She enjoys riding horses and has attended the rodeo queen's clinic at Clovis which emphasizes appearance, horsemanship and personality. She also enjoys water skiing.

This fall she will be Farwell Band's head varsity twirler. During her junior year, Brenda was also a varsity twirler and was active on the annual staff and newspaper staff, serving as art director.

Mike Norris and Gary Brown are this year's co-chairmen of the rodeo. Robert White heads the publicity committee and Cindy Moore is rodeo secretary.

Dick Ratjen of Happy will supply the rodeo stock. Mitz Walling will lead the grand

entry.

Other rodeo helpers include Mike Haseloff, in charge of neck rope at calf shoot; Bobby Chadwick, running calves out of the arena; Robert White, gate exits; Kent Gast, catch pen; Johnny Curtis, concession stand; Ray Norton, calf untyer;

Also, Mike Camp, Craig Hillestead and Jerry Herington, sorting the calves; Delton Wilhite, calf pusher; Donald Jones, timer; Lynn Cooper, flagman; Bruce Billingsley, open bucking shoots; Roy Snodgrass, barrier judges; Sam Jenkins and Bill Dickey, bucking judges; and Deacon Jones and Brian Luce of Portales, clowns.

The ambulance will be provided and manned by the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition to the rodeo the Jaycees will also sponsor a greased pig contest. Tonight, youngsters eight and under

(Continued on Page 2)



Rodeo Sweetheart

Brenda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones of Farwell, is the Farwell Jaycees 1978 Rodeo Sweetheart. She will appear in the Border Town Days parade and will ride in the grand entry at the HPJRA rodeo.

Beneficial Rains Aid Area Crops

Residents of the Twin cities area, especially the farmers, had something to smile about over the weekend as gentle rains fell across the area, depositing as much as two inches of the badly-needed moisture in some places.

After a day of teasing mist and light showers on Saturday, the autumn-like rains began at an early hour Sunday morning and continued almost until noon, soaking thirsty crops and cooling temperatures which had soared near or above the 100 degree mark for many days.

Temperatures remained at a more pleasant range through Wednesday following the respite caused by the moisture.

The rain was beneficial to all crops in the area and gave farmers a brief respite from the constant irrigation that has been in force since the rains stopped in June.

Seth Ralston, Parmer County Extension Agent, reports that one inch of rain fell in the Bovina area with two inches being reported south of Farwell.

Over an inch fell in the city of Texico with good amounts being reported over most of Curry County and at Portales.

The county agent also said the rains would be helpful in controlling the spider mite problem in area corn fields.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1978

26 PAGES

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 46

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

20 CENTS

Parade Saturday, 1 p.m.

BTD Celebration Kicks Off Tonight

The 1978 edition of Border Town Days will offer something for everyone, guaranteed to delight the young and old alike.

Kicking off the two-day celebration will be the first performance of the HPJRA rodeo (Friday) at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees.

First on the agenda for the Saturday festivities is the parade which is to begin at 1 p.m. through Texico and Farwell. Many new additions and attractions will make this year's parade "bigger and better than ever," say the Texico-Farwell Lions who are sponsors of the event.

An afternoon filled with entertainment, contests, food and fellowship will follow the parade at the Farwell City Park. Saturday evening will be the final performance of the rodeo.

All Texico and Farwell residents and businesses are encouraged to fly their flags Saturday during the final day of the 1978 Border Town Days celebration.

A special attraction will be an appearance by the Amarillo Gunfighters Association which will not only be in the parade, but will also stage a demonstration later that afternoon at Farwell City Park. (See separate story elsewhere in today's issue.)

Other parade entrants will include antique cars, riding clubs, floats, farm equipment and decorative vehicles. Children are also encouraged to decorate their bicycles for the big day. "Friendship" is the theme of this year's parade.

Parade participants are to line up near the Burger Barn in Texico beginning at noon CDT Saturday. From there they will travel east through Farwell to Capitol Foods where they will disperse.

Prizes, jointly donated by the Texico and Farwell Chambers of Commerce, will be given to the top three entrants, with a special \$25 prize being awarded to the best antique car entry.

The best three riding clubs will receive first, second and third place trophies. The top three float entries will also be awarded prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Besides a myriad of floats and numerous other entries, a combined Texico and Farwell high school band and the Clovis Shriners Drum and Bugle Corps will also march in the parade.

Following the parade numerous other fun-filled activities will kick off at Farwell City Park beginning with the Old Fiddlers Contest at 2 p.m. CDT. Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be given to the best fiddlers. Sponsors include the State Line Tribune, Farwell Insurance and I.W. Quicquel

and MONY. Ed and Juanita Hardage will also be on hand to provide their own special brand of toe-tapping music.

The Queen contest is to begin following the Old Fiddlers Contest.

And if the big day should prove to be a scorcher (which would not be impossible in view of the recent heat wave) fun and a cooling off period can be enjoyed by anyone willing to test their mettle in the much-loved sport of "water polo." This event will again be jointly sponsored by the Texico and the Farwell

Volunteer Fire Departments.

Fun and games will be plentiful throughout the afternoon, offering something for everyone. The Texico Chamber of Commerce will sponsor horseshoe pitching as well as coin pitching.

A watermelon feast will again be hosted by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

Families are encouraged to either pack a picnic meal to enjoy with their friends and neighbors at the park or to take advantage of the many food booths which will be selling a "little of everything."

Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sell sandwiches, cookies and brownies. In addition they will also host tricycle races, a water balloon throw, and a watermelon seed spitting contest.

Texico-Farwell Lions Club will sell Cokes and candy and Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will operate a snow cone and balloon stand.

Farwell Future Homemakers of America will sell lemon mint coolers and Rice Krispies Bars. The Farwell Senior

(Continued on Page 2)



Fixin' Fancy Float

Mrs. Ann Cooper and Terry of Texico add the final touches to the float they are preparing to enter in the Border Town Days parade this Saturday. The float is being sponsored by Texico Variety Store which is owned and operated by Mrs. Cooper. The colorful float will be one of many entries in this year's BTD parade which is to get underway at 1 p.m. CDT.

At Parade And Park - -

Amarillo Gunfighters To Perform For BTD

One of the highlights of this year's Border Town Days celebration will be appearances by the Amarillo Gunfighters, a popular aggregation that entertains at various functions in many states.

The old west group will appear in the Border Town Days parade beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and will later stage a shoot-out at Farwell City Park during activities there.

The Amarillo Gunfighters, conducted by "Ace" Howard (former Hollywood stuntman), is a contract act for television, movies, rodeos, fairs and parades. If needed, the Gun-

fighters can provide their own set properties, building fronts and horses. "Ace" has trained the members in a variety of stunts and they are prepared to be shot from rooftops, throw themselves over cliffs, willingly allow themselves to be hung, and leap from galloping horses.

The Gunfighters are not merely performers with blank cartridges. They bring life to every scene and members of their audiences are sometimes noted to have commented, "They were so real acting I almost got scared." The Association has a his-

tory of its own, gunslinging through the past ten years, and their notoriety reaches from Dodge City to Mississippi and Arizona. They will "fight" for a good cause, whether it be a needy organization or a benefit show. They have worked with celebrity stars such as Ken Curtis, better known to television viewers as "Festus" of the Gunsmoke series. They have also worked with the great Chill Wills and were special guest stars of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

Make plans to see the Gunfighters in action this Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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John Getz - Publisher

Two Arrested For Pot Possession

Farwell City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell arrested two Friona residents Saturday afternoon at Allsup's in Farwell for allegedly possessing more than four ounces of marijuana.

Alfred Rubio, 25, was booked into Parmer County jail later that afternoon. He was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Ray Mears who set bond at \$5,000 and bound Rubio over for grand jury action.

Purely Personal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Thanks to advertising, your American newspaper is the world's greatest consumer bargain. Subscribers generate about one-fourth of the Leader's revenues. Were it not for advertisers, we would have to raise our subscription prices at least three fold to stay in business.

However, this is not what the readers want. Advertising is a sought-after commodity. Many subscribers of the newspaper are just as interested in what the ads have to say as in the front page.

They know from experience that advertising brings them news they can use — and profit by. Careful shopping — with newspaper advertising as the most useful guide — is still the best way to combat the high cost of living.

Advertisers deserve the thanks of all of us.

Rodeo . . . (Continued from Page 1)

will compete, and youths aged eight to 12 will compete Saturday night. Prizes for both nights will be \$5 for first place and \$2 for second place.

Eligible girls and boys in the area are gearing up for the two nights of rodeo action, with total points to be compiled with previous wins. At the end of the rodeo season HPJRA top cowboys and cowgirls will be named.

Girls in the age 12 and under division may compete in either barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing or goat tying.

Contestants in the girls age 16-18 category may enter barrel racing, pole bending, break-away roping or goat tying.

For girls age 13-15, events include barrel racing, pole bending, break-away roping

and goat tying.

Boys 12 and under will be competing in calf touching, steer riding, break-away roping and steer roping.

Contestants in the boys 13-15 division may choose either bare bronc riding, junior bull riding, tiedown calf roping and team roping.

For boys 16-18, the events include bareback bronc riding, tiedown calf roping, bull riding and team roping.

Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes For Parade

Edgar Blain Rites Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Edgar Blain, 80, of Farwell were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Farwell with Rev. J.L. Bass and Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mr. Blain died Sunday in the hospital at Muleshoe following a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 18, 1898, in Indian Territory near Brock, Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Farwell and was a retired blacksmith having done that kind of work for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Commie, of the home in

Farwell; one son, Vernon Blain of Fort Morgan, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Dolly Inez Chandler of Little Rock, Ark.; two stepsons, Gerald Spies of Clovis and Lloyd Spies of Capitan, N.M.; one brother, Sam Blain of El Dorado, Kan; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Calvin Blain, in October 1965.

Pallbearers were Clay Henson, Neil Stewart, Elmer Scott, Pike Jordan, Joe McWilliams and Markham Chadwick.

Honorary pallbearers were Gary Blain, Kent Blain, Mark Blain, Don Spies, Clay Spies, Jack Chandler and Gary Davis.

Albert H. Moss Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Albert H. Moss, 77, of Clovis, former longtime resident of the Texico and Rogers communities, were to be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Wheeler Starlight Chapel in Portales. Leroy Thomas was to officiate and burial was to follow at the Texico Cemetery.

Mr. Moss died Tuesday at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He had lived in the Texico and Rogers communities for 72 years, moving to Clovis two years ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; two sons, Carl Moss of Wilberton, Okla., and Pat Moss of Texico; two daughters, Nida Rierison of Clovis and Lois Faldey of Las

Vegas, N.M.; one brother, Luther Moss of Clovis; four sisters, Mary Kyle and Lola Davidson, both of Clovis; Ruby Witte of Carlsbad; Georgia Wilson of Prescott, Ariz.; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Harold Belcher, Richard Belcher, Nathan Belcher, Tex Belcher, Loyd Belcher, and Jerry Belcher.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Wayne Tollett, Paul Grant, Ralph Belcher, Sam Belcher, Wayne Stratton, Lyle Grant, Orb Phillips, Dee Fletcher, Mack Blakely, Duayne Avery, Keith Greathouse, Sammie Tollett and Toonie Jackson.

Edge Granddaughter Rites Held Monday

Graveside rites for Deana Denise Reynolds, 6, of Hot Springs, Ark., were conducted Monday by Dr. J. Sydney

Springs. She was buried in Shiloh Cemetery. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Edge of Texico.

Celebration . . .

(Continued from Page 1) — Class will operate the dunking board.

Farwell Young Homemakers will operate a booth selling homemade ice cream, lemonade and iced tea. The Texico Junior High Cheerleaders will sell snow cones and Coke and possibly baked goods.

Farwell Junior Class will sponsor a booth to sell hot buttered corn-on-the-cob.

To top everything off, the Parmer County Chapter of the American Heart Association will stage free blood pressure screenings throughout the afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. in the office of Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry. They will also show two films, "What Goes Up" and "Eat To Your Heart's Content," in the Parmer County Courtroom.

Survivors besides her grandparents include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds and two brothers and one sister, Paul, 7; Jeffrey, 2; and Digit, 5; all of the home, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.



DEANA DENISE REYNOLDS



EDGAR BLAIN

Sheriff's Department Investigates Thefts

Parmer County law enforcement officials are investigating the theft of tools valued at \$900 from Charlie Hromas of Farwell, a building contractor, reports Sheriff Charles Lovelace. The tools were taken from the Errol Johnson place 15 miles east of Farwell where Hromas was building Johnson's new home.

According to Lovelace, the Johnsons had not yet moved into the home and it was locked up. The culprits broke into the house and removed the tools; however Lovelace said they were unable to get one of the saws through the door.

Two Farwell juveniles have been questioned in connection with a BB gun incident, the sheriff reported. Alvin Young who lives at the former State Line grocery store on Avenue A in Farwell had several windows in the building plus a window in his car shot with BB guns, Lovelace said. The youths admitted the incident.

Saturday night, Watts Machine and Pump Co. in Farwell was burglarized and a gasoline motor generator stolen, reported Lovelace. Entry was gained through a window. An evaporative air conditioner was taken from a vacant house owned by Jack Patterson in the Rhea community. It was in a window at the time it was stolen.

Parmer County sheriff's officials were to return one W.D. Wilburn of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Tuesday to

Commissioners Decide To Finish Jail Cell

At Monday's Parmer County Commissioners court session it was decided to complete the cell block of the county jail which has remained unfinished since 1974 when the new jail facilities were built.

Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace and Chief Deputy Bill Morgan met with the Court to discuss the issue.

They reported that at the time the other work was completed four years ago the cell block was not needed. Now, stricter standards require that jail facilities provide for greater segregation between different types of prisoners, such as first offenders and those charged with felonies, Lovelace and Morgan explained to the Commissioners.

Bids for the project will be accepted October 23 at 11 a.m. Potential bidders have the option to use steel from the old jail or new steel, County Judge Paul Fortenberry said.

The Court decided to renew a certified deposit for Precinct 2, Bovina, in the amount of \$42,522.67 for 90 days.

The Commissioners also decided to write a letter to the state of Texas requesting that lateral fund money in the amount of \$31,466.71 be returned to the county. Judge Fortenberry said the money is used for the lateral roads in the county and that it was standard procedure for counties to make these requests.

The annual inspection tour of the Bovina dam was set for September 7.

The Commissioners also approved a resolution to send a letter to the Veteran's Land Board stating that the county would maintain Farm-To-Market Road 2397 for an indefinite period.

The delinquent tax roll in the amount of \$5,141.44 was approved along with the "errors in assessing" report in the amount of \$4,113.88.

County Agent Seth Ralston reported on the spraying activities in the county, noting that crops are being sprayed for spider mites and corn borers.

Council To Meet
 Farwell City Council will meet Monday, July 31, at 5:15 p.m. CDT at the City Hall.

Notice

All persons who have books checked out from the Farwell Elementary or Junior High libraries are asked to please return them this week to the office of Jerry Yows, elementary principal, where a special box has been provided.

DPS Trooper Investigates Accidents

DPS Trooper Jim Bishop has investigated three accidents in the Farwell area in the past few days.

Tuesday afternoon approximately 4:45 p.m. CDT he was called to the scene of a "fender bender" on the corner of Third Street and Avenue B. Mrs. Henry Cox of Amarillo was driving a 1977 Dodge Van south on Third Street when Alvin Lopez, Jr., of Farwell allegedly pulled in front of her. He was driving west on Avenue B in a 1959 International pickup when the incident occurred.

Bishop said he cited Lopez for failing to yield the right-of-way and for driving a vehicle without a license.

Last Friday Bishop investigated an accident at an intersection six miles north-

east of Farwell. Dustin Jay Winters, 12, son of Mrs. Melvin Winters of Farwell, was riding a 1974 Honda motorcycle when he allegedly pulled in front of a 1977 Ford pickup being driven by Uvon Ford.

Ford was taken to the Friona hospital for observation, and was released Saturday. The Winters boy received cuts, possible head injuries, a concussion and a broken left leg. He was taken to the hospital in Friona and later transferred to an Amarillo hospital, Bishop reported. No word was available at press-time concerning his condition.

Bishop said Mrs. Winters received a citation for permitting a minor to operate a vehicle.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday of this

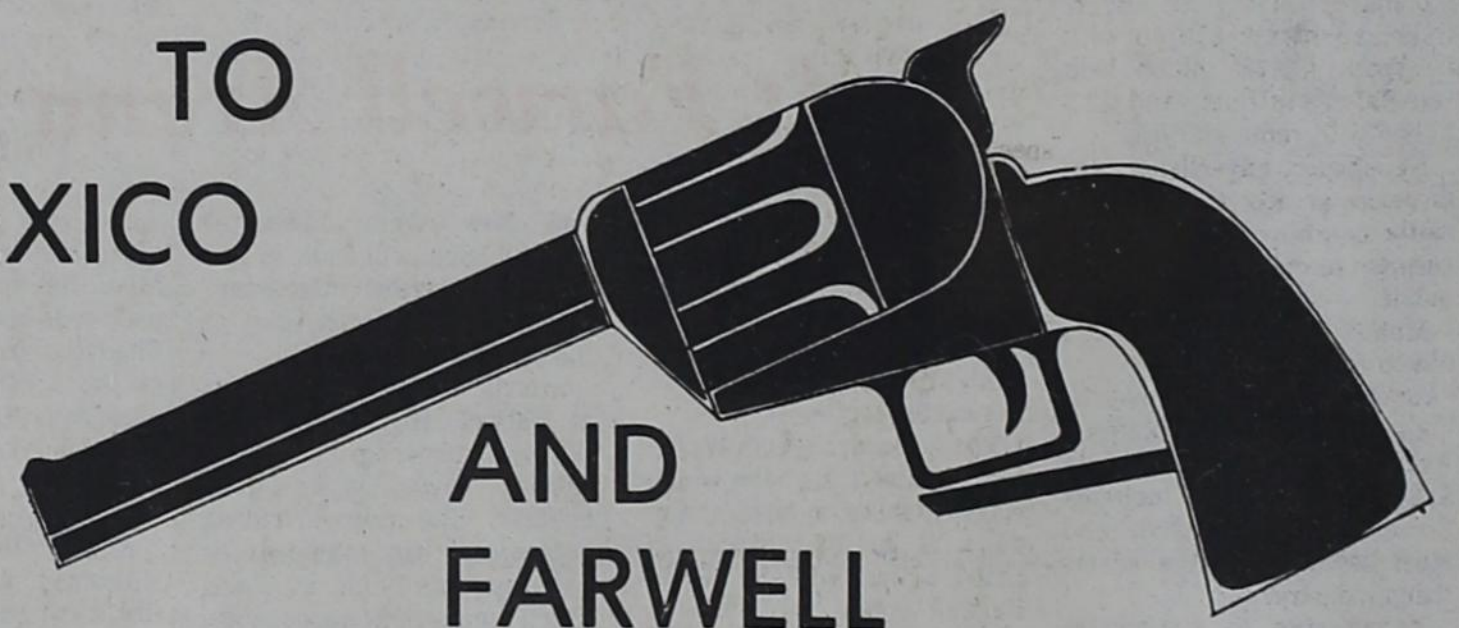
week Bishop investigated an accident involving a car and pickup on Third Street in Farwell.

Mrs. Gladys Hromas of Farwell was driving south on Third Street in a 1972 Chrysler when Marvin Rudd, also of Farwell, allegedly backed into the Hromas vehicle, damaging the right rear door and panel.

Rudd, who was driving a 1976 Ford pickup, was cited for backing without safety. The accident occurred some 50 feet south of U.S. Highway 84 (Avenue A) as Rudd was backing from the parking area of Pay 'N Save Grocery.

Fly Your Flag Saturday

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"Gong" Show Plans In Final Stage

Twin Cities Gymnastics Association will stage a "Gong Show" this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Farwell school auditorium in an effort to raise money for additional gymnastics equipment. Ticket prices are \$2 for seventh graders to adults; \$1 for kindergarten through sixth graders; and pre-schoolers and residents of the Convalescent Center will be admitted free.

Bobby Chadwick will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by "the unknown comic."

Judges for the show include Jim Berry, Laetitia Kelley, Jerry Yows and Nell Walling.

Acts will include real talent and "gong" show type entries. In the "gong" category are Lewis Foster doing a rendition of Flip Wilson's "Geraldine"; Joe Hughes, tip toeing through the tulips; Randy Kelley as

"Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine"; Charles Aycock on the cornet;

Also, Joyce Hargrove as Minnie Pearl; a tricycle race; a Hula Hoop contest; Dudley Bristow, stuttering through "Little Red Riding Hood;" and Yows playing "Yankee Doodle" on his teeth.

Serious acts include several singers, including Sharon Eubanks, Blaine Buchenau, Tina Gerles, and Todd Bartley, a harmonizing quartet; and Connie and Phill Elliott playing bluegrass music. Clint Tharp and Cindy Taylor also have a blue grass band and Royce Cooper of Dallas, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper of Farwell, will play the piano.

A total of 45 acts have registered to be in the show.



Lion Of Year

Jerry Yows, left, was named Texico-Farwell Lion of the Year and received a plaque for this honor Saturday night at the club's annual family picnic and officer installation at Farwell City Park. With Yows, who was also installed as president of the local club for the coming year, are Gerald Dorough of Clovis, center, installing officer, and Glenn Fant, outgoing president. Fant received a president's plaque, and several Lions received perfect attendance pins.

Lions Install Officers At Annual Family Picnic

Texico-Farwell Lions Club held its annual family picnic and installation of officers ceremony Saturday evening at Farwell City Park.

Jerry Yows, incoming president, was honored as the Lion

of the Year. Glenn Fant, outgoing president, received the president's plaque.

Other new officers include John Getz, vice-president; W.M. Roberts, secretary; Jim Walker, treasurer; Joe Helton, tail twister; and Bill Whitesides, Lion tamer.

Directors are Lee Hutchins and Carrell Watkins, one year; and James Craig and Tom Knoy, two year terms. Gerald Dorough, past Dis-

trict Governor 40X, was the installing officer. He was accompanied by his wife, Bertha, and close family friend, Mrs. Fred Daugherty.

Several members of the Lions Club received perfect attendance pins, including Dutch Quicquel, Watkins, Walker, Whitesides, Fant, R.T. Langston, Johnny Curtis, Joe Helton, Hal Helton, Getz, Roberts, James Craig, Yows and Hutchins.

Krueger To Attend Reception In Friona

Congressman Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, will attend a 1 p.m. reception in Friona today (Friday).

The reception will be at the Friona State Bank.

The second-term congressman began visiting with people in both large and small communities across Texas soon after his May 6 primary victory, preparing for his November confrontation with Republican John Tower.

Residents To Pay For Drainage Improvements

Residents or property owners along the right-of-way on Avenue D from Farwell Gin to Ninth Street in east Farwell will be paying for improvements to the drainage problem in that area. Residents will pay for culverts that are to be installed at their respective driveways at a cost of \$182 each. It was reported last week that the City of Farwell would pay for these costs. Two culverts are to be placed at each drive, it is reported.

The city does plan to pay for putting in a dip near the Farwell School ag farm. Also included in the project is opening of the north bar ditch to allow water to drain across to the south ditch.

Don McDonald, manager of Farwell Gin Co., says the matter of donating 150 feet of right-of-way to the city is

"under advisement" at this time, pending a decision of the gin's stockholders. However, McDonald has agreed to let the city use as much of the right-of-way as necessary to widen the ditch.

It was erroneously reported last week that the gin had donated the area in question to the city.

Speed Bumps Create Problems For Farwell

Officials of the City of Farwell say they "have had nothing but problems" since okaying a request by Farwell School Board to install three speed bumps on streets around the high school. Two of the bumps were installed last Wednesday, and before they had time to settle, one was torn up and the other one partially torn out.

If that were not enough, city officials have since learned that the Governor's Office on Traffic Safety "frowns on" speed bumps being installed on city streets. City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell said that consensus was obtained Tuesday from Patti Brock who is the traffic safety engineer at Amarillo College. As such, she works with the Governor's Office on Traffic Safety.

Mitchell reported that Mrs. Brock will be in Farwell Monday between 10-11 a.m. to

survey the situation and to advise the city as to what acceptable action it may take to curtail the traffic problem around the high school.

Mitchell said the current problem stems from the fact that a few years ago the city acquired street signs through the traffic safety office and in addition signed an agreement to the effect that Farwell would comply with the uniform traffic code. It now appears that speed bumps do not have the sanction of the traffic safety office, a fact the city council was not aware of at the time the speed bumps were okayed.

Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes For Parade



Human hair provides warmth and protects the skin, but did you know that it is also used to predict the weather? According to The World Book Encyclopedia, meteorologists use a device called a hair hygrometer, which measures relative humidity through the changing length of hair as its absorption of moisture increases or decreases.



This I Know - - -

by Leonard Harper

Minster

Farwell Church of Christ



THE SPIRIT OF RETREAT from life is heard in popular songs; expressed in much of the current writing; and is manifested by the actions of many people. This is UNFORTUNATE.

RETREAT FROM LIFE is waste, and defeat. Here is the view: "Man spends his life in reasoning on the past, complaining of the present, and trembling for the future." - Rivarol. **We Can Do Better Than This.**

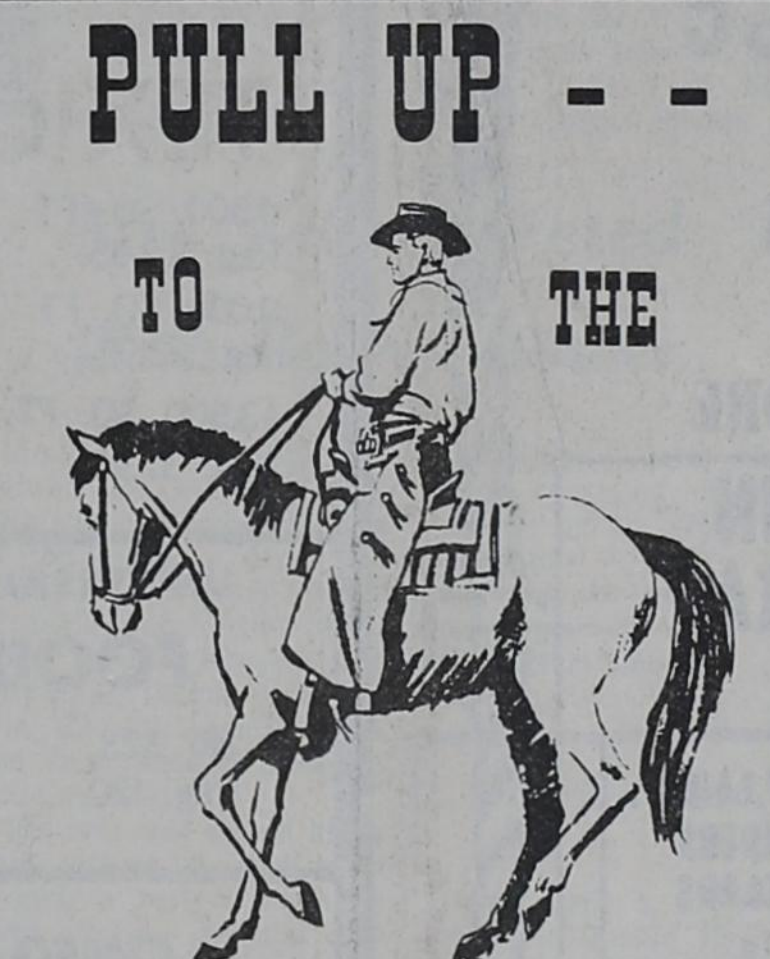
GOD CREATED US TO LIVE. The difficulties of life have not changed this fact. We must not permit them to force us to back off from life.

"KEEP ME ALIVE WHILE I AM LIVING" is the spirit, the true spirit of life; the spirit essential to the life that is meaningful and effective.

"THE GREATEST RESULTS IN LIFE are usually attained by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities. These may, for the most part, be summed up in these two -- common sense and perseverance." - Feltham.

SOME PEOPLE TRY TO STOP living at some point of success; and some at some point of failure. Do not do this. It is just as necessary to move on from one as it is to move on from the other.

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW -- In the Church -- "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ." (Phil. 3:14). This is the "On-Going Life."



PULL UP - - TO THE BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION July 28-29

See The Big Street Parade Sat. July 29 - 1:00 p.m.

SPECIAL
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Jumbo Hamburger \$1.00

Drinks 15 - 25 - 35

BURGER BARN

TEXICO

Farwell Church of Christ - -

Limited Registration Set For Day School

Farwell Church of Christ Day School will register only 12 students for the coming year, reports Leonard Harper, minister. Since only a few students will be accepted on a "first-come first-served" basis, Harper encouraged all interested parents to contact him as soon as possible regarding the registration date.

The day school sessions will follow the regular school schedule as much as possible regarding holidays and will be operated on the same principle as a public school. It will be open to all children who are four years old on or before September 1 of this year, regardless of religious affiliation.

No tuition will be charged, but students are expected to furnish their own crayons, scissors, pencils and transportation, Harper said.

He went on to explain that the objectives of the day school are to teach color and shape discrimination and how to be more congenial with fellow classmates. They will also be taught that they are important to themselves and the world in which they live.

According to Harper, Church of Christ doctrine will not be taught during the school, but Bible stories will be included in the curriculum. The program is designed to fit all four-year-olds regardless of what church they belong to, he emphasized.

The curriculum to be used includes classroom studies, plays, field trips, and a graduation exercise at the end of the year. Classes will be held at the church building.

Harper also emphasizes that the school will not be a baby sitting service. Children who enroll are expected to attend school regularly. The school should be notified if the child is to be absent and when he or she returns to class they should bring a written excuse.

"In order to benefit the children who really want to learn we will automatically drop any child who has three unexcused absences," he ex-

plained. "In that event another child will be given the opportunity to enroll."

The concept of a four-year-old school is fairly new to Farwell as the Church of Christ started the classes only last year. But according to Harper many of these schools have been established throughout the country, some being church sponsored.

Harper said they adopted the concept because they feel it will help four-year-olds better adjust to kindergarten.

The day school will not fall under federal rules and regulations because they do not charge tuition or serve meals, he said.

Farwell Chamber Meets Tuesday

Farwell Chamber of Commerce conducted a routine business meeting Tuesday noon at Clara's Restaurant.

Progress reports on the Border Town Days celebration were given, and the consensus was that everything was "falling into place."

It was noted that the brochures for the City of Farwell were still in the process of being prepared by Southwestern Public Service.

An update on the dentist situation was given to the effect that three dentists had come to Farwell to view the facilities at the medical center. No concrete action has been taken thus far, but it was

reported that one of the prospective dentists would not be available before October 7.

Fly Your Flag Saturday

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

<p>BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL. 69¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. \$1.19</p>
<p>BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL SIZES 25¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese BORDEN CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. 89¢</p>
<p>While Supply Last Planters Twin Pak POTATO CHIPS 59¢</p>	<p>While Supply Last Shurfine 1 Qt. DILL PICKLES 3/\$1.00</p>
<p>GARDEN FRESH TEXAS WATERMELONS \$1.99</p>	<p>BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 89¢</p>
<p>While Supply Last Chicken of Sea 6 1/2 Oz. TUNA 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>While Supply Last Shurfine 8 1/4 Oz. PINEAPPLE 5/\$1.00</p>
<p>While Supply Last Shurfine 160 Ct. NAPKINS 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>While Supply Last TOILET TISSUE Nice & Soft 4 Pak 59¢</p>

PRICES GOOD JULY 27-30, '78

Williams Children Meet For Reunion

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Williams gathered for their annual reunion at the Texico Community Building on July 15-16.

All 10 of the remaining children were present along with several great and grand nieces and nephews. Those attending had an enjoyable time visiting, reminiscing and recalling many of their childhood incidents, thankful that there were no serious accidents among them.

The Williams family moved to Wilsey Switch, seven miles east of Farwell from Young County, Tex., in 1920. The children who were of school age started to school at Bovina, making the trip in a two-seat, one-horse surrey (no

fringe on the top). They continued to attend school in Bovina until Farwell started buses running in that area at which time they changed schools.

They all attended church at the Church of Christ in Farwell where their father helped to get the congregation started in 1921.

This year the group attended Sunday worship services at the West 21st St. Church of Christ in Clovis.

Attending the reunion were the following children: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crook, Mrs. Nannie Simpson and Mrs. Faye Jones, all of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Refugio, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Williams and granddaughter Nicole of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Cora Lunsford and Mrs. B. Boyd of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Stone of Texico.

Also, the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Bettye Johnson of Lubbock, Mrs. Judy Blaisdell, Kelsey and Kyla of Bayfield, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crook, Keigm and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Plaster of Clovis.

Grandson Visits

A recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Richard of Oklahoma Lane was their grandson, Stephen, of Stuttgart, Germany. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold D. (Donnie) Carpenter.

Stephen had been in the United States since June 8 visiting relatives, arriving in Farwell earlier this month. He has since returned home to Stuttgart.

Carpenter had been promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. earlier this summer. He has been stationed in Germany since July 1976. They will return to states in March where Carpenter will be the battalion commander at Ft. Bliss at El Paso.



MRS. BENNEY MCMULLEN

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Leona Webb, Benney McMullen

Leona Joyce Webb and Benney McMullen were united in marriage on June 10 at 7 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony at the Friendship Baptist Church in Winnsboro, Tx. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb, Rt. 1, Scroggins, Tx., former Texico residents; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McMullen of Winnsboro.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway of greenery and yellow and white daisies. Complementing the archway setting were two candelabra holding 16 tapers and entwined with yellow and white daisies.

Rev. L.M. Sheffield, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

Wedding music was provided by Suzanne Coe, Brenda and David Gilmer and Bob Carney. Suzanne presented piano selections and accompanied Brenda and David as they sang, "You Light Up My Life," as the candles were being lit, and "You Make Me Feel Brand New," as the couple lit a unity candle.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of sheer organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice. The sheer yoke, appliqued with Alencon lace, was accented with seed pearls. The high banded neckline was encircled with lace and the sheer bishop sleeves were caught at the wrists by wide cuffs of lace fastened with rows of tiny buttons. Appliques of Alencon lace and pearls were featured on the A-line skirt.

The gown was encircled by a wide band of Alencon lace and a deep flounce that flowed into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

The bride presented each mother with a long stemmed yellow rose.

For something old she carried her Bible in her bridal bouquet. Something new was her wedding gown; something borrowed was her veil which belonged to her attendant, Vickie Thomas, sister of the bridegroom; and something

blue was the traditional garter.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mary Browning of Winnsboro. Other attendants were Vickie Thomas of Greenville, and Peggy Webb, sister of the bride.

Gary McMullen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Dickey of Winnsboro and Frank Webb, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Toby Thomas of Greenville and J.D. Roberts of Longview.

Following the wedding a

reception was in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with the bride's bouquet. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and yellow daisies, with angels, cupids and hearts. Serving at the table were Carol Bynum, Nancy Galloway, Tonya Dickey and Donna Browning. Other members of the houseparty were Nell Browning, Gwen Sheffield, Nadine O'Dell and Lucille Galloway.

Out-of-town guests included Deborah Autrey and Deanne Day of Texico, Debi and Angie Schafer and Mrs. Mae Johnson of Clovis, James Howell of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Creed Webb of Pleasant Hill, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Winnsboro High School and is employed by an insurance firm. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Winnsboro High and is employed by a telephone company.

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma, the couple is at home in Winnsboro.

D. Lingnaus Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lingnaus of Farwell are parents of a baby girl born July 28 at Clovis Memorial Hospital. The new arrival, who has been named Melanie Dawn, weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth.

She has two brothers and two sisters, Todd, 12; Rhonda, 10; Kirk, 4 1/2; and Sharla, 3.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lingnaus of Farwell and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Price of Earth.

Paternal great-grandmothers are Martha Kalbas of Farwell and Hilda Hintz of Honey Grove, Tex. Bertha Davison of Earth is the maternal great-grandmother.

Moore Twins Have Birthday

John Mark and James Michael, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moore of Star Route, Bovina, celebrated their first birthday July 12 with a birthday party at the home of their parents.

Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream. "Happy First Birthday, John and James," was written on their birthday cake.

Attending besides the honorees and their parents were

their sisters, Kathy, 11, Tracy, 9 and Misty, 5. Also present were their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine of Farwell; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dale, Marci and Belinda of Bovina, and another aunt, Velda Jolley of Farwell.

The boys' paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore of Whiteface were unable to attend.



JOHN MARK AND JAMES MICHAEL MOORE

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about it!
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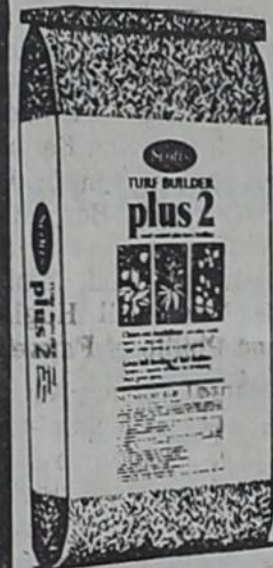
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UNIVERSAL FOOD GRINDER

No 323 Reg. \$20. 12⁸⁸

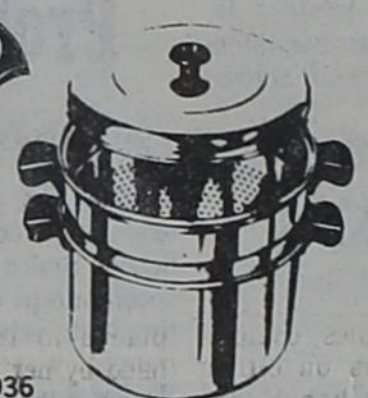
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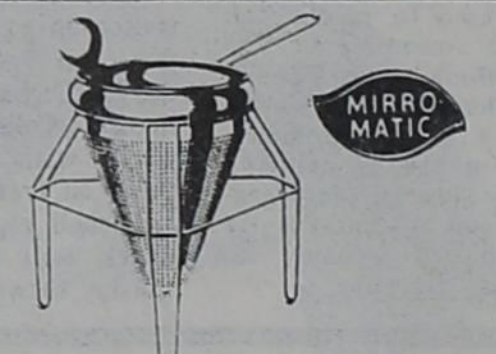
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Corine Ancira, Dwight Green Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

In a double-ring ceremony at First Baptist Church of Texico on June 24, Corine Ancira became the bride of Dwight Green. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ancira and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green, all of Farwell.

Rev. Joel Horne, church pastor, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Lighting the candles were Cynthia Ancira, sister of the bride, and Brent Green, brother of the bridegroom.

Mike Boling, pianist, and LeAndra Byrd, organist, provided traditional nuptial selections and Blaine Buchenau, soloist, sang "For All We Know," and "Bless This House."

Forming the wedding setting at the altar was a large arrangement of peach carnations and ivory and peach gladioli decorated with a large peach bow. In back of the floral arrangement was a 30-branched candelabra decorated with palms and flanked on either side by seven-branched candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza polyester featuring three layers of lace-edged ruffles around a Venise lace-covered yoke which formed the short sleeves. The empire waistline had an overlay of Venise trim. The full A-line chapel length skirt had a deep gathered flounce encircling the hemline trimmed with Venise lace.

She wore a white ripple brim picture hat edged in Venise lace and decorated with a ruffle of illusion with a walking length veil cascading from the back of the hat.

Her bouquet was of peach carnations and ivory roses interspersed with stephanotis and baby's breath accented with ivory streamers.

As she came down the aisle the bride presented a red rose to her mother and to the bridegroom's mother.

In carrying out bridal tradition something old was jewelry belonging to her mother; something new was her bridal ensemble; something borrowed was a diamond neck-

lace belonging to Mrs. Anne Norton; and something blue was a garter.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Deana Williams of Farwell. Other attendants were Rhonda Walls and Penny Hughes of Farwell and Ester Ancira of Clovis.

They wore peach colored flocced dresses featuring a sleeveless bodice and a neckline formed by a deep ruffled flounce. They each wore a picture hat of peach with matching ribbons. They each carried long stemmed carnations and baby's breath and ivory streamers.

The candlelighter's dress was of the same material of the other bridal attendants and she wore a wrist corsage of peach carnations. The flowergirl, Stephanie Ancira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ancira of Friona, wore an apricot colored dress with white lace apron. She wore white gloves, white hat and carried a white basket of flowers.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Darwin Green of Montgomery,

Ala. Groomsman were Gary Green of Canyon, brother of the bridegroom; and Mark Ancira, Farwell, brother of the bride; and Daren Sudderth, Farwell.

The bridegroom's tuxedo with tails was beige with brown velvet trim. He wore a peach colored ruffled shirt with ivory rose boutonniere. All the male attendants and the candlelighter wore matching beige tux and peach ruffled shirts with boutonnières of peach colored carnations.

The bride's mother wore a full length gown of pink with a floral chiffon capelet falling below the waist in back and forming butterfly sleeves. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a long dress of blue floral design with solid blue chiffon sleeves and wore a matching blue carnation corsage.

At a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church, the bride's table was covered with ivory lace over orange. Centering the table was a 10-branch candelabra decorated with



MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT GREEN

orange and brown flowers and baby's breath. The three-tiered cake was surrounded by four heart-shaped cakes at the bottom tier. The cake was decorated with peach colored roses. Peach and ivory colored mints and bell and heart shaped wedding cookies and peach flavored punch were served from silver and crystal appointments.

For a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla., the bride wore a peach colored dress with pleated ruffles at the neckline, waist and hem of the dress.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Farwell High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Farwell in 1976. He is employed by Aero Farm Chemical and the couple is at home at Chevy Chase apartments, Farwell.

They are enrolled for the fall semester at West Texas College, Snyder.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Ft. Sumner, Melrose, Portales, Lubbock, Canyon, Friona, Hale Center, Littlefield, Temple, Mulshoe, Levelland, Alabama and California.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Jeri Howard, Dwayne Miller

Trinity United Methodist Church of Clovis was the setting of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Jeri Sue Howard and Dwayne C. Miller, both of Clovis. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wendell Smith of Plainview, and the late Jean D. Howard. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nora Miller of Farwell.

The candlelight double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Joel Horne, minister of the First Baptist Church, Texico, in front of the sanctuary's lighted cross. The cross was accented with two seven branch candelabra covered with English ivy and holding ivory candles, complemented by palms on either side. A kneeling bench, entwined with English ivy completed the setting. Family pews were marked with large ivory satin bows.

Wedding guests were registered by Janette Henthorn at a table covered with ivory lace accented with a yellow rose and pink carnation, favorite flowers of the bride and bridegroom. Pre-nuptial music was provided by organist Carola Payne. Candles were lighted by Hank Hudson, cousin of the bride. "The Wedding Song" was sung and played on guitars by Phill and Connie Elliott of Texico preceding the processional.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her uncle, Buddy Byrnes, wore a formal floor length gown of ivory quiana accented with Venise lace appliques on the empire bodice, back, petal-point sleeves, hem, and attached chapel train. Insets of English net in the V-neck, back, and sleeves were edged in appliqued Venise lace, the high collared neck was covered with lace. The back of the gown and sleeves were accented with miniature buttons. The walking length veil was attached to a Camelot bonnet covered in appliqued Venise lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, yellow and pink daisies, and baby's breath backed with ivory lace.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried for something old, a pink handkerchief

edged in tatting made by her great-grandmother, Jodie Foster Morris, and a pink Bible given to her at age five by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hudson. Both were part of her bridal bouquet. Something new was a cross given to her as a wedding present from the bridegroom. Something borrowed were pearl earrings from her aunt, Emma Howard. Something blue was a blue and ivory garter given to her by her namesakes, aunts Jeri Byrnes and Jonisue Cearley. She also carried a six pence given to her by Gay Shea of Plainview and pennies minted in the birth years of the couple in her shoe.

After the bride's hand was placed in the bridegroom's hand by her uncle, the couple stood at the altar as Phill and Connie Elliott played and sang, "Someone Loves You." Wanda Johnston read Gibran's, "On Love"; as Gail Noffske, flutist, provided background music.

DeZane Carter of Happy was the bride's honor attendant. Pattie Brown of Clovis served as bridesmatron. The bridal attendants wore floor length gowns of voile fashioned with ivory camisole bodices. The bodices, peplums, and straps were edged in Alencon lace which was repeated above the ruffled hemline of the paisley print skirts in pink of the matron of honor and in yellow of the bridesmatron. They wore pink silk flowers, tipped in yellow, in their hair. Each carried a nosegay of yellow and pink daisies and baby's breath backed with ivory lace and attached ivory streamers.

Steve Folkes of Roswell was honor attendant for the bridegroom. Groomsman was Bo Brown of Clovis, cousin of the bridegroom. Both were attired in brown tuxedos with yellow formal ruffled shirts and yellow boutonnières. The groom wore an ivory tuxedo with matching formal ivory ruffled shirt and bow tie; his boutonniere was a sweetheart rose and baby's breath. Ushers were Eddie Herron of Roswell and Alan Howe of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a floor length formal gown of pink knit with an attached

flowing cape of matching pink chiffon. She was escorted to the family pew by her son Randal Howard, brother of the bride. The bridegroom's mother, escorted to her pew by her son, Bill Hagler, brother of the groom, was attired in a green floor length gown complemented by a chiffon overblouse of ivory, pink, yellow, and green. Each of the mothers wore a yellow and pink corsage of daisies and baby's breath.

The only grandmother of the couple, Mrs. E.C. Hudson, wore a floor length gown of ivory and brown with a matching attached cape. She wore a silk floral arrangement in her hair, a special gift from the bride and bridegroom. She was escorted to the family pew by grandson Alan Howe, followed by the bride's two grandfathers, E.C. Hudson and Waymon D. Howard.

The reception, held in Fellowship Hall, was hosted by the bride's grand aunt, Jo Chester, and cousins Judith Jones and Jeana Ferguson. Serving the ivory tinted punch from a crystal punch bowl on a gold base were her aunts, Jonisue Cearley and Emma Howard. The wedding cake was served by her aunt, Jo Nell Hudson, and Judith Jones, and Jeana Ferguson.

The serving table, which was designed and decorated by Judith Jones, was covered in an ivory pleated floor skirt with an overlay edged in lace. Gold appointments were used on the table. The wedding cake, made and designed by Jo Chester, was decorated with ivory scalloped icing accented with tiny pink and yellow flowers. Atop the anniversary tier, which was on columns, was a large ivory wedding bell and underneath, surrounded by ivory tulle, was the bride and groom used on the bride's parents' wedding cake 32 years ago. Assisting as hostesses were Kay Hagler, Marie Cearley, Terri Cearley, Tamara Jones, Karen Freberg, Susan Craycraft, Janette

Henthorn, Kitty Belgard, and Brenda Herron.

From gold baskets Lezlee and Lara Jones distributed matches, inscribed with "A Love Match - Jeri and Dwayne, July 15, 1978." Rice bags, made and fashioned by uncles, Buddy and Leslie Barton, were also distributed by Lezlee and Lara.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hudson of Earth, and paternal grandfather, Waymon D. Howard of Hawley. Also, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Cheryl, and Keith of Baton Rouge, La.; the bride's brother, Randal L. Howard of Fort Worth; and the bridegroom's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagler, Sherri and Phillip of Farwell.

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was hosted by the bridegroom and his mother in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, Texico. They were assisted by Allie Burris, Kay Hagler, and Mammie Hightower. Peace roses and pink and yellow mints accented the

tables for the 33 persons attending.

Pre-wedding courtesies included a miscellaneous bridal shower, June 16 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Texico. Hostesses were Kathryn Bournon, Helen Bowers, Allie Burris, Hettie Harrison, Mammie Hightower, Lois Hudnall, Grace Jones, Mollie Pearce, Annie Schloss, Mona Schlueter, Alice Stedje, and Mabel Tharp. The bride's maternal grandmother was a special out-of-town guest.

On June 24 a bridal shower was given in honor of the couple at Trinity United Methodist Church. Out-of-town guests included the bride and bridegroom's mothers, maternal grandmothers, and aunts, Jonisue Cearley, Bea Brown, Jo Chester, and Ruby Heglin. Also, Charlotte Adams of Plainview; Genevieve Howe and Jan Querze of Dimmitt; Gayle Littleton, Bessie Cearley, and Judith Jones of Earth, and Kay Hagler, Farwell.

Hostesses for the occasion were Wanda Johnson, Zeld Leavelle, Doris Ford, Elaine Meyer, Virginia Steinle, Gail

Wagner, Liz Tanner, Janette Henthorn, Luella Kelly, Betty Hawk, Peggy Butler, Vicki Murray; also, Frances Sams and Sara Frances Adams of Plainview, and Jeana Ferguson of Olton.

A lingerie shower was hosted by the bride's namesake aunts.

A bridal luncheon was held June 26 at the House of Crepes in honor of the bride-to-be.

In all the courtesies, the bride's chosen colors of ivory, yellow, and pink were carried out in the serving tables, decorations, and refreshments.

For a wedding trip to points in Northern New Mexico and Colorado, the bride chose a street length dress of summer floral design in her chosen bridal colors and green to complement the groom's attire. Her corsage was a miniature of her bridal bouquet with sweetheart roses, yellow and pink daisies, and ivory lace streamers.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Plainview High School; and the bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Goddard High School, Roswell. Both attended Eastern New Mexico University.

The couple will be at home in Dumas, after August 1. Miller will be a district manager with Equi-Fax, insurance investigators; and she will be in nurse's training.

Mrs. Kittrell Feted With Baby Shower

Mrs. Lynn (Cary) Kittrell of Farwell was honored with a baby shower Monday in Clovis at the home of Mrs. Bill Crawford. Hostesses for the occasion were Dodie Crawford, Evelyn Bauske, Sue Kirkland, Donna Haseloff, Toni Bauske, Annette Black and Vicky Haseloff. About 25 guests attended.

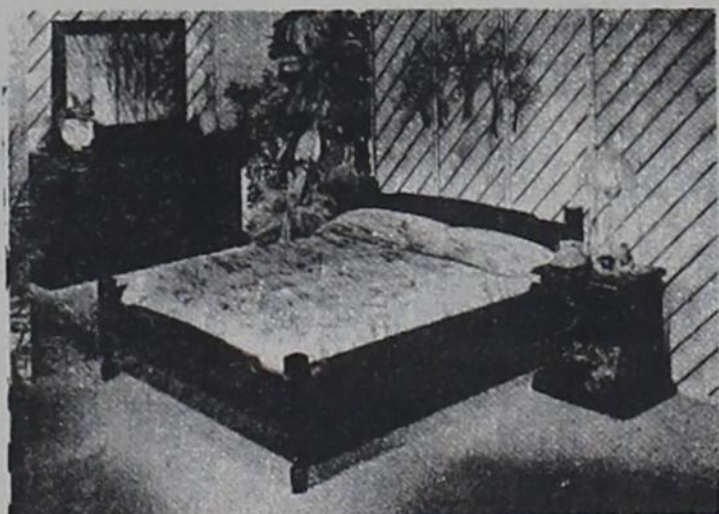
The cake was shaped like a baby sitting up, with icing forming a curl on its head. Cake blocks - accented with baby booties - positioned around the larger cake read "Rock-a-Bye Baby." The cake was frosted with green and yellow icing.

In addition to cake, refreshments consisted of green sherbert punch, yellow and green mints.

Serving the guests were Donna Haseloff, Vicky Haseloff and Toni Bauske.

Hospital Notes

Daniel Haile, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haile of Texico, was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday for medical treatment. He was released Monday and is reported to be "doing fine."



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August 6, 10 a.m. MDT - -

Pleasant Hill Community Set For Reunion

By Shirley Gorman

The Pleasant Hill Community plans a reunion for Sunday, Aug. 6. Everyone attending is asked to meet at the community center at 10 o'clock and to bring a basket lunch.

Presentations will be made at 2 p.m. MDT. Those to be honored include the oldest graduate, the oldest person in attendance, and the person who comes the farthest distance.

Special booklets have been prepared relating the history of the community, which will be distributed at the reunion. The Reunion Committee has dedicated the booklet to "our friends and classmates who are deceased." It is especially dedicated to the late Clara-belle Donahey Smith, "who took an interest and was a faithful worker in getting this reunion started."

Many, many people have helped organize the 1978 reunion and prepare the booklet including Jimmy Donahey, Mabel Pete, Gladys and Eric Pierce and Maurine Winkles.

The Pleasant Hill reunion booklet begins with a capsule history of the community and the now defunct school system. A diagram of the original facilities is also included.

The names of early settlers in the community (1905-1935) are also listed along with the names of former teachers, school personnel, and members of the graduating classes from 1917 to 1949. Short histories of some members are also printed in the booklet.

The night before the reunion, Saturday, Aug. 5, the graduating classes of Pleasant Hill High School will hold individual reunions at different locations.

The following history of the Pleasant Hill Community was taken almost in its entirety from the reunion booklet:

Pleasant Hill Community is a farming community, consisting of many friendly families, located 14 miles northeast of Clovis in Curry County and one and one-half miles west of the New Mexico-Texas line. The community began to settle up in the early 1900's. Most of the early settlers came out on excursion trains and would unload their possessions at either Bovina or Texico, and move out for a homestead.

Pleasant Hill Community was named for Lee Barnes, when he came to New Mexico in 1906 from Tennessee. The name is for a place in Tennessee where he had lived.

In 1906, Barnes, C.H. DeLozier and Joe Singleterry were some of the men who met and organized the first school. It was in a one-room shack which later DeLozier used for a chicken house. There was only a three-month term of school in 1906-07 and Mr. Moyer was the first teacher.

In 1907, school was held in a tent until the concrete block building was first completed in 1908. Some of the men who helped in making the blocks and building the school building in 1908 were: Barnes, DeLozier, Clyde Hartshorne, Samuel Kirby, A.J. Jones, L.B. Moorman, Ben Singleterry, George Singleterry, Joe Singleterry and John R. Spearman. The block building was 30 x 60 feet.

In 1913, an addition was added to the block building and in 1916, a new two-story frame building was constructed across the road east of the concrete block building, at a cost of \$16,000.00. One summer, Ray Hungate helped in

painting the two-story building white. In 1931, a gymnasium was built across the road south of the two-story building. In the summer of 1938, the cement block building was torn down and the blocks used to build a teacherage, consisting of seven apartments. This building is presently known as the community center.

The land for the Pleasant Hill School was donated by several citizens and consisted of two-acre tracts located on four corners.....

Pleasant Hill School consisted of numerous smaller schools that were consolidated with it at different times. Some of the smaller schools were: Frio School first located north of Pleasant Hill where Clarence Brown now lives on Highway 108. This was a one-room school house with three-month school terms, and Wilson Davis taught there in 1910. Frio later moved north, closer to the Frio Draw.

Shilo School was four miles north of Pleasant Hill. Anna Wesemann taught school there in the one-room school house. Shilo school building is still standing on the B.A. Rogers farm, four miles north and one-half miles west of Pleasant Hill.

Lakeview School was south of Pleasant Hill across Running Water Draw, where the American Feeders is now located. Vergil Davis taught at Lakeview in the one-room school in 1912.

Casa Rock School was located south of Pleasant Hill and five miles north of Texico on Highway 108. This was a one-room rock building, and L.C. Mersfelder taught there in 1910.

Daniels School and Fairview School were across the State Line in Texas and they consolidated into State Line

School. In 1931 State Line School went to Pleasant Hill.

Washington School and Lincoln School consolidated and formed Claude School which was located 12 miles north and one mile east of Clovis. In 1932, the high school from Claude started going to Pleasant Hill, and in 1946, the grade school from Claude went to Pleasant Hill.

In 1950 the Pleasant Hill High School was moved to Texico, and in May 1951 Pleasant Hill School was closed out and the school was divided into the Clovis and Texico School Districts.

The Pleasant Hill cemetery is one mile north of the community. It was donated by J.H. Kays.

I.L. Cone had the first store that was located one mile north of Pleasant Hill. Later, Cleve Martin owned and operated a store in 1917 that was across the road west of the school building. W.F. Greer bought the store in 1919, and in 1922 C.M. Page purchased the store from Greer.

Page's house was near the store. While Page owned the store, it was robbed and set on fire one night. The fire woke the Page family and they were able to save their house from burning by pouring buckets of water on it. The store was a total loss, though.

A few people came to help including Lonnie Daniels who lived east of Pleasant Hill and first happened to see the fire

from several miles away. Mr. Walker did auto repair and operated a gas pump, but after the fire it was several years before another store opened.

William Penn Curtis had his store and house across the road south of the school in 1927. In 1930, Guy Board built a store west of the school en route to Clovis. Then in 1936, Monk Horton purchased the store from Board and operated it for several years.

In 1942, Mamie and John Hightower bought the store from Monk and operated it until 1960 when they closed the store and moved to Texico.

C.M. Page had the first bus contract for Pleasant Hill. He purchased four Ford trucks with chassis, and he built the bed with seats down the sides and a canvass top. Other school bus contractors were W.W. Hungate, Monk Horton, and Bud Peyton.

At one time the Community had two churches, Baptist and Methodist. The Baptist Church was organized in 1907 and first met in a dugout, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Singleterry, which was located south and east of Pleasant Hill community on Running Water Draw (Richardson Farm). In 1908 C.H. DeLozier donated land for the church. The first full time pastor of the Baptist Church was W.W. Taylor who came in 1912. In 1918 the Baptist Church building was built by G.A. Thornton. This

(Continued on Page 7)



1912-13 Classes

These children attended Pleasant Hill School the year of 1912-13. Standing to the far right is the teacher, Jim H. Kays. An exact list of who's who in the photo is not available but members of the various classes that year included Willis Westphal, Bonnie Spearman Gurley, Pansy Spearman McConnel, Anna Weseman, Jess James, Jerry Blackwell, Verna Blackwell, Ella Weseman, Minnie Weseman, Virgie Moreman Smoke, Bertha Jones, Leonard Tunnell, Ray Hungate, Mary Kays, Velma Singleterry, Dessie Singleterry, Floyd Karns, Harry Hungate, Eugene Gallagher, Cliff Spearman, Butch Gill and Ernest Reeves; and the following deceased persons: Everette Barnes, Brian Singleterry, Burton Rogers, Clifford Gallagher, Pearl Singleterry and Paul Spearman. The photo was taken by R.O. Roberson.



1926 3rd, 4th, 5th Graders

Mary Lee Holman, now Mrs. Norvel Tate of Clovis, is pictured with her third, fourth and fifth graders during the 1926 school year at Pleasant Hill. Students include, from left, front row: Maxine Fahsholtz, Fern Page, Sayra McClain, Maxie Goodman and Grover Martin; back row: Maurine Lovett, Gnell Smart, E.R. Bales, Rex Donahey, Willard Horton, Oscar Ruckman, Vernon Lovett and Randle Angle.



Pleasant Hill High School



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2-4-D Damage Investigation Continues

Investigation into 2-4-D chemical damage in crops in Parmer County continues, report Ronald Bertrand of Lubbock and Louis Rubalcado of Plainview, both general inspectors with the Texas Department of Agriculture. They were assisted last week by Bob Avant, Austin, an engineer with the TDA.

Bertrand said the worst damage encountered so far is west of Oklahoma Lane and northwest of Friona. County cotton fields are apparently the most adversely affected by

2-4-D and its derivatives, but other crops -- such as vegetables -- also received light damage. Bertrand said it would be this fall before the actual damage to the crops could be gauged.

Of the 60,000 cotton acres in Parmer County, 15,000 acres have received some type of chemical damage. Both Bertrand and Rubalcado agree that this is the worst 2-4-D damage they have ever seen.

Bertrand said this 2-4-D damage occurred around the middle of June, adding that as

yet they do not know how the chemical contaminated the fields. He said they were looking for several sources of contamination which they now believe came from within the county rather than outside the county as previously believed.

Bertrand said finding the source or sources of chemical contamination will not be easy, but he indicated that the fields bearing the worst affects of 2-4-D are probably closest to the original site of contamination.

In an attempt to track down any 2-4-D users in the county, Bertrand and Rubalcado contacted chemical sales stores in Farwell, Muleshoe and Bovina. This was to no avail, they say since none of the local stores have any recorded sales of 2-4-D or its derivatives.

According to Bertrand, all 2-4-D sales in Parmer County have to be reported to the TDA. But since New Mexico does not have regulations regarding the chemical most people find it easier to go across the state line to purchase the product, Bertrand said.

The investigation started four weeks ago and in that

time TDA general inspectors have surveyed all the damaged crops in the county. Bertrand said the investigation will continue "until we turn up something."

Anyone having any information regarding the possible misuse or careless use of 2-4-D or its derivatives is asked to contact the TDA office in Lubbock at 806/747-1656.



Mock Wedding

The Pleasant Hill Community has always been active, and one such community event on June 10, 1967, was this mock wedding. Dewey Pierce portrayed the bride with Maurine Winkles as the minister. Attendants were, from left, Dwayne Winkles, Ardale Thorndale, Coy Gooch, Eric Pierce and Terry Pierce, flower girl.

Pleasant Hill Reunion . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

building was torn down in 1974 and the present new church facilities were built.

In the early years of the Community, all denominations met together and held Church services. One Sunday the Baptist preacher would speak and the next Sunday it would be the Methodist preacher.

The Methodist Church was organized in 1929. Joe Bell and G.A. Thornton built this building that was located west of the community building. Rev. J.E. Thomas was the first pastor. In 1950 the Methodist Church dissolved, and the building sold and was moved to Floyd, N.M.

The first high school class graduated in 1917. Of the four graduates, Ray Hungate and Mary Kays Martin are still living, and Jerry Blackwell and Cliff Gallagher are deceased.

The first annual was printed in 1917 and was called the "Echo". Later in the 1920's the name was changed to the "Chieftain," and in 1937, the school paper was called the "War Whoop." In 1940 the annual's name was changed to the "Legend," but in 1945 it was changed to the "Chief-

tain" again. They were known as the "Indians" and the school colors were maroon and white.

A few items reminiscent of the early days at Pleasant Hill High School are still around, such as a May 17, 1929, edition of the "War Whoop" and a 1928 copy of the "Chieftain."

The "War Whoop", which was the school newspaper, contained a summary of school work as well as the graduating class's future plans. The class will be printed along with plans for the junior-senior banquet. One whole page was also devoted to sports. The back page was reserved for teachers' pet phrases: "Won't you boys ever grow up?" "Now let's have it quiet or I'll send someone out of the room," and pupils' pet phrases, "You remind me of a hyena. I'm gonna tell him what I think."

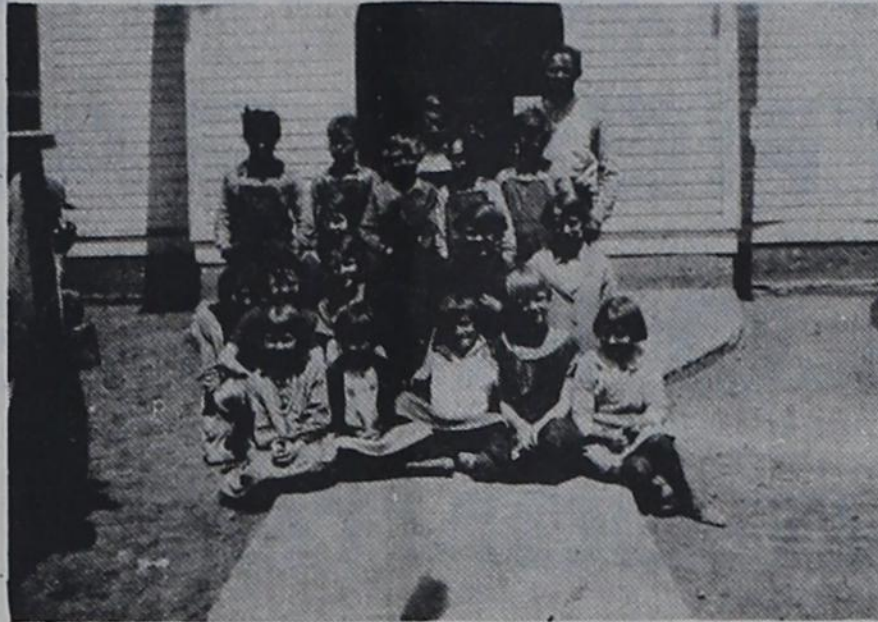
The 1928 annual was dedicated to James W. Wilson, superintendent. The class motto was "If the elevator to success isn't running take the stairs." The American Beauty Rose was the class flower and red and white were the class

colors.

Class poems were also included along with class histories and of course pictures of students and teachers. Pictures of lower grades were also included in the annual as well as pictures of the different high school organizations.

In 1928 the Indians basketball team were the Curry County Champions and finished second in the state. They blasted Hollene 34-10 in the opening game, and went on to win 15 of 20 games.

Six girls made up the 1928 girls basketball team known as the "Squaws."



Grade Schoolers

These third, fourth and fifth grade children attended Pleasant Hill School sometime during the late 1920's. The students are, from left, front row: Maxine Fahholtz, Fern Page, Maxie Goodman, Erlene James and Velma Horton; second row: Gnell Smart, next two not identified, Maurine Winkles and Mary Helen Boco; third row: first three not identified, W.H. Patton, not identified; back row: Willard Horton, next two not identified, E.R. Bales.

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Gaelic proverb

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Convalescent Center Chit Chat

As Reported by the Center Staff

Rev. Duane Knowlton, pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, held services Sunday at the Center.

Lois Poteet enjoyed a trip to her doctor's office in Amarillo with Allie Burris of Texico, a long time friend and neighbor.

Maud Wilson enjoyed a Sunday afternoon visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Christian. Several relatives whom she had not seen in years were also there.

Christa Gohlke is in Littlefield visiting her family.

Nora Edens was surprised by an unexpected visit from her son and wife, the Bill Edens of Victoria. They went to Clovis to eat and enjoyed a nice outing.

seen in 50 years; Annie's daughter and husband, Margaret and R.J. Cook of Ft. Sumner; and Mary Felty, a friend from Friona. Joe Bowl-in took Dick all around town and he reports he was very impressed with the lovely homes, school, etc. which he saw in the fair city of Farwell.

Everyone is enjoying the delicious fresh plums donated by Mrs. Melborn Jones of Farwell. Fresh green beans were also donated by a local citizen who failed to leave his name. Other donations included a large sack of onions courtesy of Hoyt Pattison of Clovis. Those who share their goodies with the Center are certainly appreciated, says Floe Copeland, activity director.

Visiting Lyra Holland were her granddaughters, Dorothy Danner and DeAnna Boone, and son of Dallas.

Ruth Myers received a visit from Winfield Johnson of Farmington, N.M., a former schoolmate of her son. It had been 30 years since she had seen him.

Special thanks to Martha Curtis and Sherry Curtis for helping paint the lovely decorations for the bus to be used in the Border Town Days parade, Mrs. Copeland said. She reports that everyone is very excited about the event.

Many volunteers as well as Center staffers who are volunteering their off duty time plan to help load the residents onto the bus which will be donated by Farwell First Baptist Church. Decorative signs on the bus will read "A Friend In Need Is a Friend In Deed." Floe says, "Look for the happy crew in Saturday's parade."

Visiting Mary McDermon was her grandson and family, Allen and Darlene McDonald and children, Matthew, Allison and Bob, of Bellview, N.M. Little Bob, who is only two weeks old, was enjoying his first outing. Other visitors included her brother and wife, Clay and Jenny Hooper of Farmington.

Visiting Willie Shields was her nephew and family, the Glen Hagers of Lovington; her sister-in-law, Mrs. J.B. Ross of Oklahoma City, Okla., who surprised her with an unexpected visit. Mrs. Ross was accompanied by her daughter, Lawanna Sue Perry, and son and daughter-in-law, Dr. William Perry and Linda, all of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Return Home

Velma Robertson is glad to report she has started physical therapy.

Visiting W.W. Vinyard was his niece, Martha Bougard of Amarillo, and Mrs. Bougard's niece and family, the Leon Brandenburgs of Duncanville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Stancell of the West Camp Community traveled to Vernon on Sunday to take their granddaughters, Jan and Jill Stancell to meet their parents and brother, the J.W. Stancells and Bobby. The J.W. Stancells, formerly of Farwell, now live in Allen, Tx., and were picking up their daughters who had been visiting their grandparents for several weeks.

The Stancells report that at church in Vernon on Sunday they enjoyed a nice visit with Mrs. Lee Thompson of that city. She is a former resident of Farwell.

Hargrove Gets UT Law Degree

Visiting Dick and Annie Dunn were Bill and Ida Sandoval of Clovis and Steve Black, friends they had not

The University of Texas at Austin awarded 324 law degrees at the end of the 1978 spring semester. The degrees included Doctor of Jurisprudence, Master of Laws and Master of Comparative Jurisprudence.

Greg Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrove of Farwell, received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. He graduated with honors, and was a member of Delta Beta Phi Law Fraternity. Hargrove is a 1970 graduate of Farwell High School.

Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes For Parade

Recent visitors in the home of Mildred Vincent of Farwell include her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geneske of Irving, Tex.; a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Nolen of Carrollton, Tex.; and a brother-in-law, Weldon Cross of Dallas.

Recently Mrs. Vincent returned from a three-week visit to Dallas where she visited Mrs. Vera Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Wright, sister-in-laws; and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Cox, a nephew and wife.

She also visited with Mrs. Ewell Vincent and family at De Soto, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Homes of Waxahachie, Tex.; and her nieces and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shehans and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Tollard, both of Carrollton.

En route to Dallas, Mrs. Vincent visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rothwell of Childress.

Ladies Golf Tourney Underway

Farwell Ladies Golf Association's annual partnership tournament was to begin Thursday at Farwell Country Club. Tee off time was to be at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. CDT.

The tournament will conclude tomorrow (Friday). Tee

off times will again be 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A total of 48 teams from both Texas and New Mexico are registered. Doris Herington, Beverly Obenshain, Robin Gregory and Delores Williams compose the tournament committee.

Competition is divided into six flights -- championship through fifth. Gift certificates will be awarded to the top three winners in each flight.

During the two-day event additional prizes will also be awarded for the longest drive and being closest to the pin. Two prizes in each category will be awarded daily to the championship, first and second flight winners and the third through fifth flight winners.

A dinner for all participants and sponsors will be Thursday night at 7:30 at the club house.



Jane Kent and sons, Wade and Kade, of Farwell spent last weekend in Hereford visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Fulgham. Mrs. Fulgham accompanied the Kents to Boys Ranch where they visited the Jack Fulgham family, their brother and son.

Steve Jones, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones of Farwell, enjoyed his first airplane flight to Austin last week to visit his mother's

cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brady and Austin. While in Austin, Steve visited the Capitol building and saw where the Supreme Court holds its session. They also visited the University of Texas, Barton Springs and enjoyed water skiing at Austin Lake.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. "Dutch" Quickel in Farwell last weekend were a nephew and family,

Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church News

With Vacation Church School over for another summer, evaluation is taking place to help the planning for VBS in 1979. Friday evening saw a good turnout for the school's concluding exercises followed by a picnic for students, teachers, friends and parents in City Park.

Sunday evening, July 30, Dr. Gary Albertson of Muleshoe, will lead the worship service sharing his mission experiences in Africa. The program will be preceded by a covered-dish dinner to begin at 6 p.m. The public is invited for this inspiring evening.

Tuesday evening, July 25, Jan Marsh gathered her Sunday School class at the Farwell Country Club pool. Good fellowship, fun and food was had by all. Although the turnout was not as large as

first expected, the youngsters and adults in attendance term the festivities a success.

The Men's Breakfast on Monday morning was hosted by Donald and Charles Christian. No one went away for the day's work hungry. Spiritual food was provided by Dutch Quickel.

The Ruth Circle met Wednesday. With the usual business conducted, Mrs. Barbara Knowlton gave a program that centered around selections from the little book, "O Ye Jiggs and Julips," essays by a ten-year-old girl in a church boarding school in 1904. The stories bring tears of laughter as well as insights into religious feelings current at the turn of the 20th Century.

Dunsworth, Harrington ENMU Summer Graduates

Rita Joyce Rogers Dunsworth and Stephen Lee Harrington of Farwell are candidates for Eastern New Mexico University's 1978 summer graduation.

Baccalaureate and commencement services for Eastern's 319 candidates begins at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 28, in Greyhound Arena. Aubrey Dunn, state senator from District 40, will present the main commencement address.

Eastern's list of candidates for graduation includes 10 associate's degrees, 103 bachelor's degrees, 197 master's degrees, and nine education specialist degrees.

Dunsworth will receive a master of education degree in elementary education while Harrington will receive a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry, honors in biology and chemistry.

WELCOME To BORDER TOWN DAYS!

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 Large Lemonade **25¢**
 Saturday July 29th

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SEA FOOD PLATTER \$2.95
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 SHRIMP CHOW MEIN w/EGG FOO YUNG . . . \$2.95

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Ole Cal Sez - -

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Rate Increase Hearing - -

City Commissioner Attends Meeting

Fred Chandler, Farwell City Commissioner, was in Amarillo Friday to attend the rate-increase hearing for Southwestern Public Service Company.

Some 18 Panhandle cities were represented at the meeting to hear three consultants outline results of a two-month long study to determine whether or not the 10 percent residential increase is justified.

The consultants, Dr. Jack Hopper an economist from Austin; Bill R. McMorries of Amarillo, registered professional engineer; and Wayne Brown, CPA from Pampa, reported that SPS is not entitled to the 10 percent increase.

Attendees at the meeting were told that an SPS fuel-supplying subsidiary is making a "substantial profit" and costs are being passed along to rate-payers through the fuel cost adjustment costs.

Farwell is among 26 High Plains cities facing the increase and will share in the cost of preparation and presentation of the study which is to be used at the hearings in Austin on July 31. Plans for the study were proposed at a May 23 meeting in Canyon.

The consultants divided their study into three categories - rate base, rate of return, and reasonable operating expenses and revenues.

No SPS officers were present during the meeting which lasted one and one-half hours, but the company's position was noted through spokesman Frank Lee. He said the company maintains that the 16 percent return on the investment proposed in the rate application is justified.

According to the consultants, after studying the rate increase proposal, they felt a 13.2 percent return is enough "to attract the necessary capital needed by this utility."

They advised the area representatives there to take

no action until after the Public Utilities Commission hearing in Austin. They further advised the representatives to follow the PUC recommendations.

The consultants began their study nearly two months ago, when they were employed by the Panhandle cities challenging the rate increase.

Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes For Parade



Specify Our RAISED PRINTED BUSINESS STATIONERY

Looks like the most expensive hand-crafted process, but costs so little. Reflects good taste and success to your business associates.

The State Line Tribune

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending July 19, 1978 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - James F. Ball - Johnny Gunter - lot 5, & N2' lot 6, Blk. 1, Welch Ac. Unit 1, Friona.

WD - John A. Graham et al - Larry Gulley - lots 7 thru 11, Blk. 27, OT Farwell.

Deed - Clawson Building Co. - Ruby Hathcock - SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. A, Synd.

WD - Ruby Hathcock - Leon Langford - NW 1/4 Sec. 10, & E 80 ac. of SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. A, Synd.

WD - Jack Hathcock - Leon Langford - NW 1/4 Sec. 10, & E 80 ac. of SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. A, Synd.

Synd. WD - John E. Bingham - Michael R. Riethmayer - 4.14 ac. out Sec. 6, T4S.

FIRE CALLS

Neither the Farwell nor the Texico volunteer fire departments reported any fire calls or ambulance calls this week.

Classified Ads Get Results

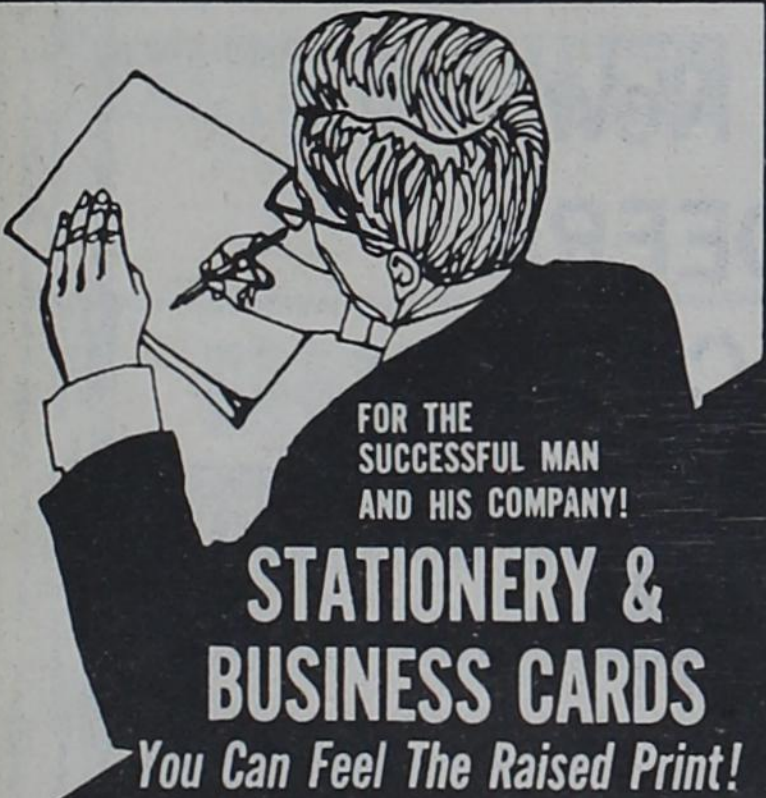
WANT ADS PH. 481-3681

CLASSIFIED & LEGAL RATES: First insertion, per word - 10c. Second and additional insertions - 8c. Minimum charge - \$1.25 on cash order, \$1.50 on account. Card of Thanks - Same as classified word rate.

Double rate for blind ads. Classified Display - \$1.50 per col. inch.

MINIMUM BILLING CHARGE \$3.00

Classified Insertion Deadline For Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday



The impression counts and successful businessmen lead with good looking business cards and stationery. We suggest Coronet Stationery... you can feel the deep raised printing. Ask our representative to show you samples and suggested layouts.

The State Line Tribune 404 3rd Street

WHOLESALE JEWELRY Company expanding nationwide needs part and full time sales and management personnel. Will train. High commissions. Contact Alva Sturdizant, sales representative for appointment. 806/227-2480, P.O. Box 182, Sudan, Tex. 79371. 45-3tc.

FOR SALE - 14 x 70 Shult mobile home. Fully carpeted, three bedrooms, one and 3/4 baths, dishwasher, small equity, take over payments. Call 481-9993. 45-1tc.

CARD OF THANKS Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to all of you.

The Reynolds Family The Garland Edge Family Wilma and Darryle Edge Corine Pierce and Family Kenneth Harrison Family Odell Edge Family 46-1tc.

Painting Carpentry Plumbing Jerry D. Utsman 481-3667 45-2tc.

Classified Ads Get Results

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. Box 627 Farwell, Texas Ph. 481-3288

New Location - 109 Fifth Street OFFICE HOURS Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, by appointment

HAVE BUYERS - NEED FARM LISTINGS SPECIALS OF THE WEEK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage and fenced back yard. Near school in Farwell. 160 A. irrigated. Excellent water area. Lays nearly perfect. Northeast of Farwell. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of paneling, plus carport in Farwell.

Extra nice 3-bedroom, 2 bath, double wide mobile home and large lot touching Farwell City limits. Must see to appreciate. Like new. Ideal for horseman: Approx. 10 acres, horse barn, arena, hay barn and small pastures, with 2-bedroom, 1 bath house, carpeting and paneling. Good terms. 2 1/2 A. homesite in developing residential area near Farwell. 3 1/2 A. outside city limits, city water, 3-bedroom house, shop with overhead hoist. A unique 2-story, 5 bedroom, 2-bath home with carport. With small house in back. Lovely 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, double garage, low maintenance yard with sprinkler system. Excellent location. Lots of goodies. On farm living, extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 and 1/2 bath, with 40 X 80 quonset barn on 3 A. Several nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses. Good locations. Some have fenced back yards and garages. One has a fireplace. Spacious three-bedroom, central heat and air conditioning. Storm cellar. Nice yard near school. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths brick home with double garage, covered patio, fenced back yard in Bovina. 520 A. 6 wells plus tailwater pit, barn and 2 bedroom house north of Farwell. 299 A. 4 wells with 2 bedroom house and barn north of Farwell. 320 A. one well near Bovina. 155 A. one well northeast of Farwell.

SAVING IS GREAT INVEST IN REAL ESTATE "Sales and Loans Are Our Service"

HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars and tractors. Farwell Pipe and Iron, 601 Avenue A, Farwell. Phone 481-3287. 28-tfnc

FOR SALE - sweet corn, vegetables. 7 miles south of Farwell on State Line Road past curve 1 1/2 miles east turn north 1/2 mile. Ori A. Jones 806/825-2477. 45-3tp.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom house. Central air, heat. Storm cellar. Call 481-9265. 45-2tc.

FOR LEASE - Phillips 66 station, Wheeler and Anderson streets in Texico. Ph. 481-3222. 46-1tc.

FOR SALE 1200 sq. ft. office unit, moved to your location. 2 full baths. Wooden exterior with composition shingled roof, matching masonite skirting. Refrigerated air conditioner unit, 4-ton. Patio door, carpeted, ramp and concrete steps, heavy duty doors with special locks. Private offices. Completely installed on your property for \$15 per sq. ft. Ready for immediate occupancy. Contact Jean Gossett or Dale McNeal, 801 Wheeler Ave., Texico, N.M. Phone (505) 482-3341 or 482-9016 or 762-5968. 45-3tc.

ROOT CONTROL - Have machine for clearing sewers. Also all types plumbing work. Doyle Goldsmith. Ph. 481-3457 or 482-3279. 8-tfnc

NEED A HOME LOAN? FIRST FEDERAL SAVING'S 801 Pile St. Clovis, New Mexico. 762-4417

FARWELL COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE. 150' frontage on 7th near Hwy. 84. Ideal for mobile homes, apartments or office complex. Priced to sell. Contact Huguley & Co. Real Estate Sales, P.O. Box 1316, Clovis, N.M., Ph. 505/763-3851. 45-2tc.

FOR SALE - Single unit Frigidaire washer-dryer. Ideal for limited space. Ph. 806/225-4371. 44-tfnc.

FOR SALE - Whirlpool compact washer/dryer. Used one year. Call Lee's Electric, 481-3380. 45-2tc.

INSULATE NOW! Save On Summer Air Conditioning Energy Bills! LEE'S ELECTRIC Ph. 481-3380 Farwell

THIS SPACE FOR RENT! Only \$1.50 a week Phone 481-3681

BOYD'S BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT 1605 MABRY DR. 763-4326 IF YOU CAN'T STOP DON'T START BRAKES REPAIRED DISC-DRUM-ELECTRIC FOR CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS ALIGNMENT ALL MAKES & MODELS U.S. & FOREIGN

Farwell Church Of Christ Leonard Harper - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Texico First Baptist Church Joel Horne - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church Dudley Bristow - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Assembly Of God J.M. Hutson - Pastor Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fr. Gino Correa, OFM Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine after Mass

New Light Baptist Church Thomas J. Spikes - Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m.

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

United Pentecostal Church B. Schwarz - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Harvey Whittenburg - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Moody Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Church Lewis Johnson - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Lariat Church Of Christ L.L. Ginning - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Phillip H. Shelton - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BERAM BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635 THE RIGHTNESS OF GOD

There are many theological words which most people - even most Christian people - do not understand. Among these is the Bible word "righteousness." Actually, though, this word is very simple and we ought to understand about God's righteousness even before we learn of His love. Righteousness is simply an old word for RIGHTNESS. When we say that God is righteous, we simply mean that what He does is always RIGHT; that He will not and cannot do anything that is not RIGHT. This is why Paul declares in Romans 1:16, 17: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth... FOR THEREIN IS THE RIGHTNESS (THE RIGHTNESS) OF GOD REVEALED..." We are proud to proclaim the gospel of the grace of God because it emphasizes God's RIGHTNESS. The gospel does not tell us that God will overlook our sins or wink at them and smuggle us into heaven. It doesn't tell us that He will forgive us if we are sorry enough or do enough good deeds to counterbalance our sins. By no means. The "gospel of the grace of God" is based on His RIGHTNESS. It is the wonderful message that "Christ died for our sins," that He paid for them Himself so that He might justly offer us forgiveness and declare us righteous. "Romans" 3:26 puts it "beautifully." There the apostle declares that since our sins were paid for by Christ at Calvary, God can now "be just - and the Justifier of him who believes in Jesus." For centuries religious people have said to each other: "We must be truly sorry for our sins and do all the good we can and surely God will forgive and accept us." But this is not the gospel. The gospel gives us more solid ground to plant our feet upon. It says to every man, woman and child: "Your sins were PAID FOR by Christ at Calvary. Trust in Him and you will be saved." This is gospel [good news] indeed, for it is based on the just payment of the penalty for sin.

FARWELL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 509 Ave. A - Ph. 481-3361 PLAINS EQUIPMENT CO. Sales - Service 769-1936 1730 Wallace, Clovis CAPITOL FOODS Saur Fine SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC. Garden Of Eden Florist Weddings & Funerals 762-0500 1904 N. Prince Clovis, New Mexico The CITIZENS BANK Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace TIRE Co. of Farwell Religious Music All Day Sunday On KZOL 1570 On Your Dial ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281 CECIL'S TEXACO Ph. 481-9937 Temple Baptist Church FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT For Information Call 481-9208 Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Russell Martin - Pastor Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Phillip H. Shelton - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Texico - -

Ordinances To Be Enforced

The City of Texico will begin strict enforcement of three city ordinances, reports City Marshal Mickey Fenn. The ordinances have been on the city books for some time, Fenn said, but they were not being strictly enforced because Texico has not had a municipal judge for the past few months. Texico City Council appointed Howard Billingsley to that post Tuesday night.

Two of the ordinances concern dogs, Fenn said, and the other one refers to abandoned vehicles.

According to City Ordinance No. 99 a tax of \$1 per dog is levied against all dog owners within the city. The tax is to be paid to the city clerk by the first day of January each year.

Proceeds from the tax are to be used for general municipal purposes, the ordinance states. Failure to comply with the ordinance is a misdemeanor and the person or persons guilty shall be fined \$10 plus the cost of prosecution.

Ordinance No. 151 contains

several provisions. Under its edict, dogs three months of age and older kept within the city limits must be registered and vaccinated yearly, by a person legally authorized to do so. "Such vaccination shall be performed during the months of January and February for the current calendar year; provided, however, that any person who acquires any dog or dogs between March 1 and December 31 shall immediately following such acquisition have such dog or dogs inoculated for the remaining portion of that calendar year," states the ordinance.

According to this ordinance it is unlawful for anyone to let their dog or dogs run free on any public street, alley or public place. Dogs found running at large will be impounded, Fenn said.

Ordinance No. 151 further states that any female dog in heat is to be confined in a building, secure enclosure, veterinary hospital or boarding kennel in such a manner that she cannot come into contact with another dog.

Anyone violating any part of the ordinance may be fined up to \$100, Fenn said.

Ordinance No. 188 prohibits the abandonment of vehicles on any roadway within the city. Any vehicle left on a city roadway for 72 or more hours is considered to be abandoned. No vehicle, abandoned or otherwise, shall be parked on city streets or roadways for more than 30 consecutive days.

Wrecked or non-operating vehicles may not be discarded on any street or highway within the city.

No person in charge or control of any property within the city shall be allowed to leave dismantled, non-operating junk or discarded vehicles on said property for longer than 48 hours. However, this ordinance does not apply to vehicles in an enclosed building or on the premises of a business enterprise operated in a lawful place and manner.

The city marshal or other city employees are authorized to remove such vehicles, according to Ordinance No. 188.

Penalties for violating this ordinance range from a fine of not more than \$300 or by imprisonment for a period of not more than 90 days or both.

Street Repairs Set For City Of Texico

Street repairs in Texico have been on the agenda of the last two Texico City Council meetings. Two weeks ago the Council received the resolution from which the New Mexico Highway Department requested be filled out in order to qualify the city for the state highway program.

Under this recently completed agreement the highway department will begin repairing most of the dirt roads in Texico by the spring of 1979. Also, if the Curry County superintendent okays the quality of the caliche which Texico already has, it will be used for the street repair work. The streets will be chipped and sealed and the road beds built up.

The Council tabled a request by Orlando Ortiz to move houses into town, pending an inspection of the houses.

A bid from White's of Clovis was accepted for a 10 hp 42-inch cut riding lawnmower to be used to cut the grass on both city parks including the present facilities and the new K.K. Runnels Memorial Park, which is still in the process of being completed. The weeds will still be cut using the tractor and shredder.

Trustee Vane Doshier was authorized to purchase a foot valve for the big well. Repairs will be effected after water usage drops.

The Council decided to go to a "keystop" system with Helton Oil and Gas whereby the city would have a key to

the gasoline pump it uses to fill all city vehicles.

In other business the Council appointed Howard Billingsley to be the new municipal judge.

Present for the meeting were Mayor Manford Turnbough, trustees Vane Doshier, Lewis Cooper, and Marie Christian; and city employee Billy Hammit.

During the July 11 meeting the council signed a contract with Warren Pendleton of Clovis, who is now the architect for the new fire station.

Dale Gaffard and Donnie Morris deeded property to the City of Texico enabling the Trustees to extend Eunice Street to the State Line Road. Mildred Street has also been closed.

A bid was accepted from A&H Overhead Doors of Amarillo for the new doors for the city barn. They are expected to be installed within three to four weeks.

A tentative agreement has been made with the Curry County Commissioners Court to the effect that the county will pay \$90.75 per month toward the salary of the city marshal, with the city assuming the balance. No final action has been taken by the Curry County Court.

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Fly Your Flag Saturday

OUR BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER BIG BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION July 28-29



"Let Willie Wirehand Do The Work For You"

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Muleshoe



BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

Peyton's (Ranch Brand) Boneless Fully Cooked HAMS \$1.59 lb.	PORK First Cut Lb. CHOPS 98¢	Armour's Star 12 Oz. Pkg. HOT DOGS 89¢
Fresh Lean Ground BEEF 89¢ lb.	Duncan Hines 18.5 Oz. Pudding Recipe CAKE MIX 59¢	Shurfine 1 Lb. Can COFFEE \$2.49
Showboat No. 303 PORK/BEANS 4/\$1.00	Shurfresh Grade A Small EGGS 39¢	Del Monte 12 Oz. Hot Dog or Hamburger RELISH 39¢
Borden's Half Gallon BUTTERMILK 89¢	Fireside Big 2 Lb. Bag FIG BARS 89¢	Shasta 12 Oz. CANNED POP 6/\$1.00
Calif. Sun Crest PEACHES 39¢ lb.	Colo. 10 Lb. Bag Russet POTATOES 99¢	Calif. La-Grande NECTARINES 39¢ lb.

OLEO 89¢

Calif. Fancy Baby Pod
OKRA 49¢ lb.

Shurfresh Half Gallon
MELLORINE 69¢

Minute Maid 12 Oz.
ORANGE JUICE 79¢

Morton 9 Oz.
HONEY BUNS 49¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLETS

Bounty Jumbo Rolls
PAPER TOWELS 8¢

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

Mrs. Tucker's
SHORTENING 75¢

42 Oz. Can

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

Shurfine 3 Oz. Inst.
TEA 79¢

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

5 Lb. Bag Gold Medal
FLOUR 25¢

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

CAPITOL FOODS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
OPEN TIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT
We Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

AFFILIATED
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WE GIVE
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WE GIVE
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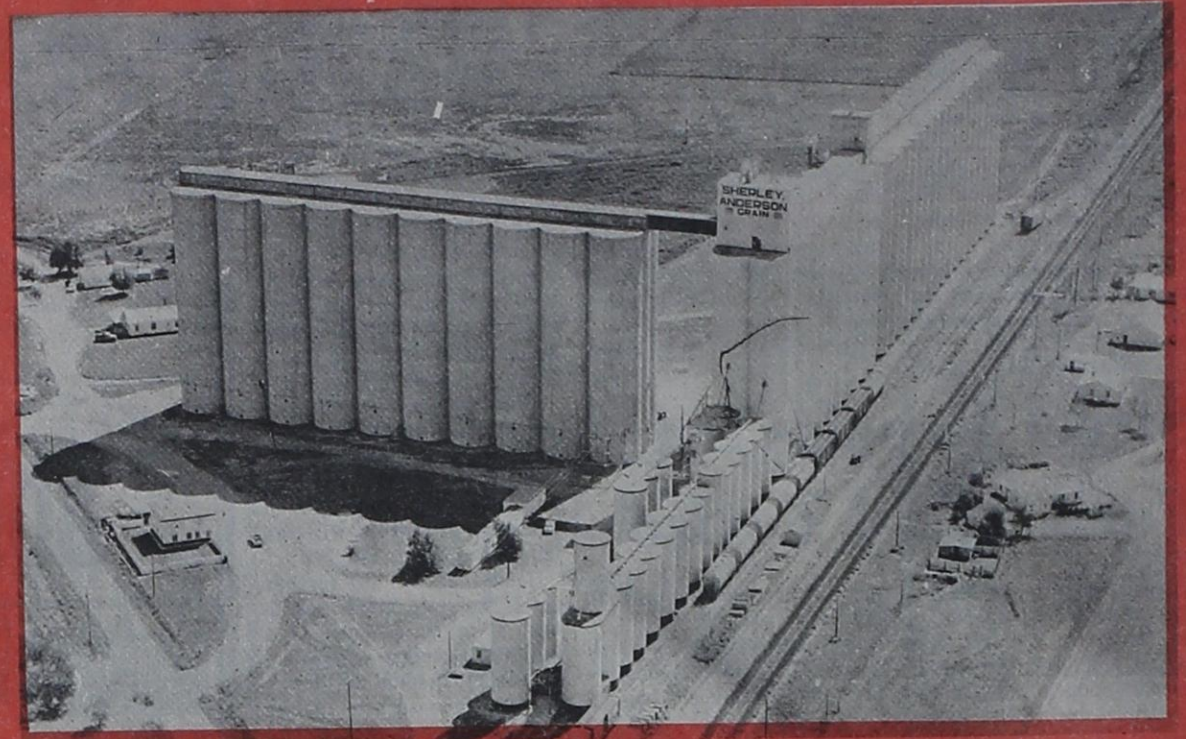
WE FEATURE SHURFRESH MILK

WE FEATURE TENDER CRUST BREAD

Congratulations On Border Town Days

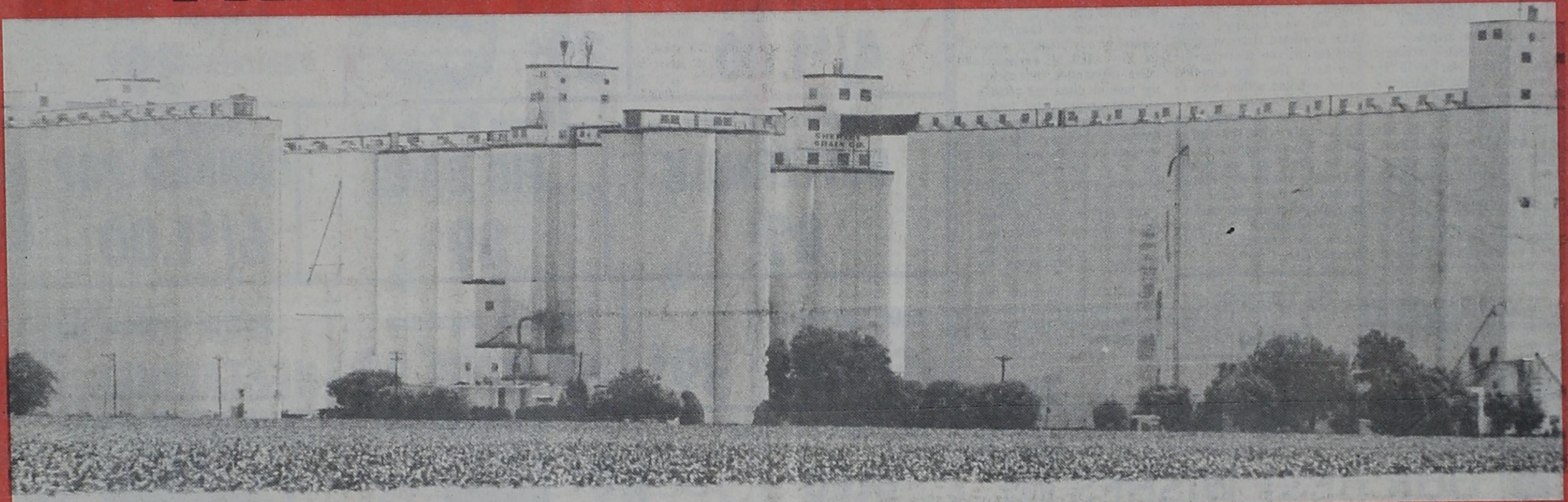


Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.-Farwell
JOHNIE WILLIAMS-FRED CHANDLER-BOBBIE McFARLAND

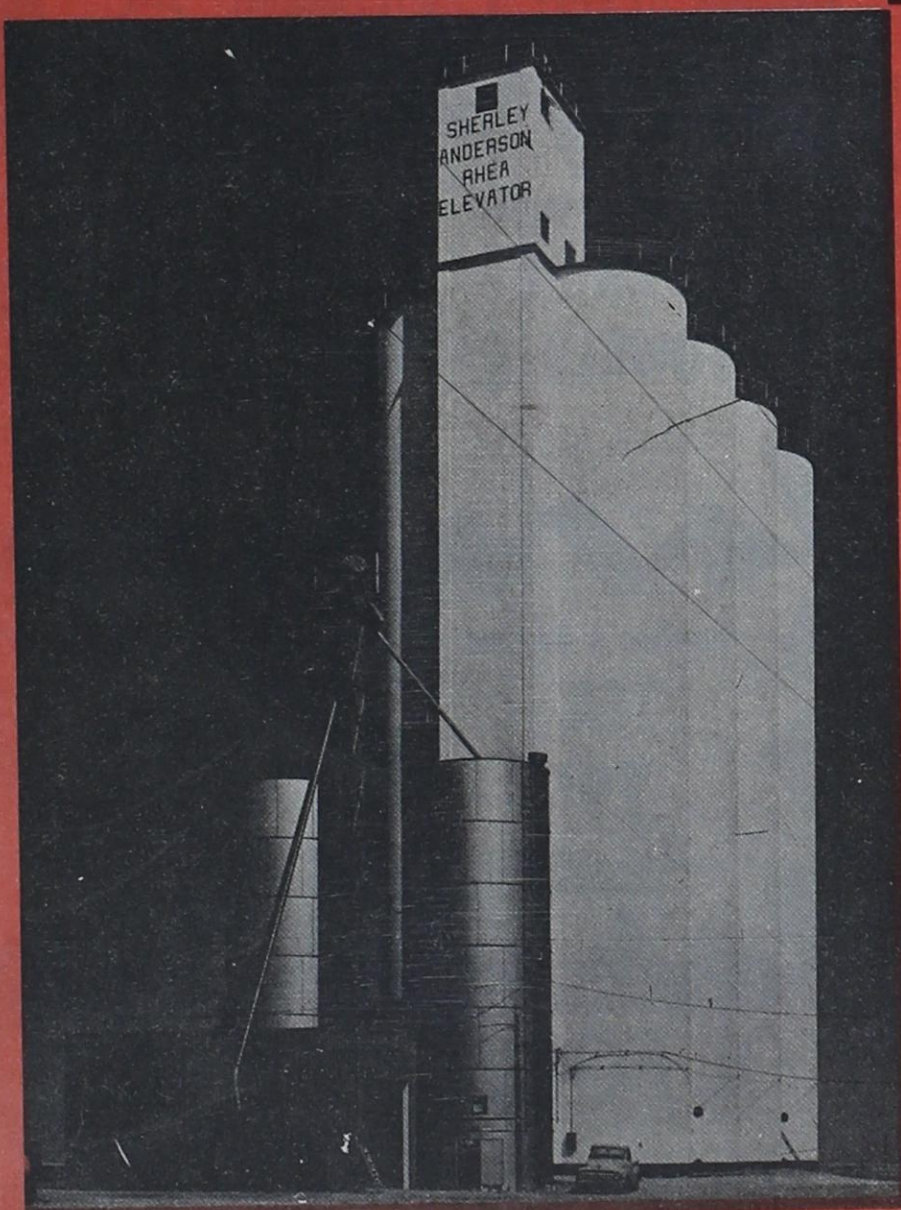


Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.-Lariat
ASA SMITH-LONNIE McFARLAND

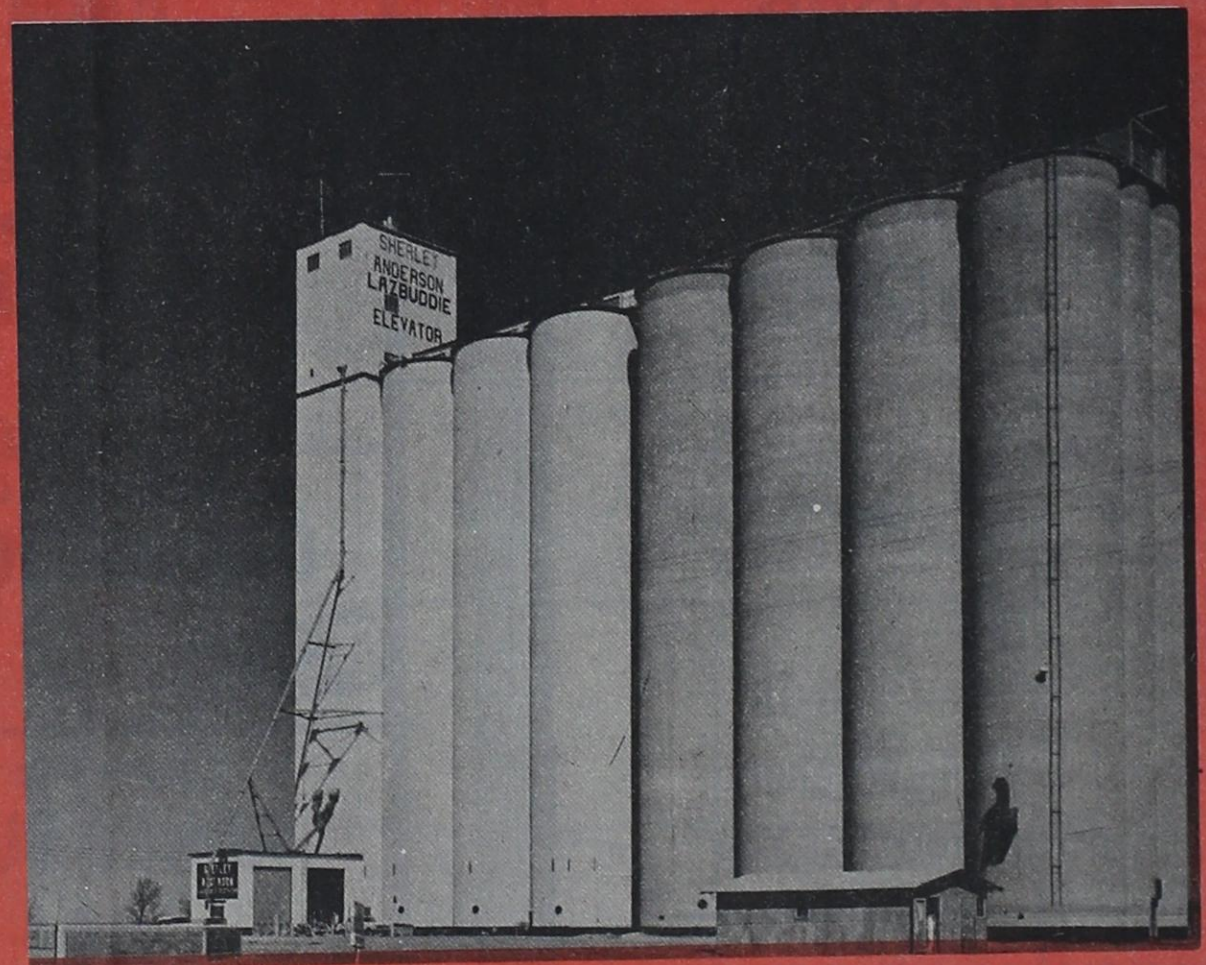
SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND



Sherley Grain Co.-Bovina



**SHERLEY-ANDERSON
RHEA ELEVATOR**
JOE ALLEN



Sherley-Anderson

LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR
DAVID ANDERSON-JERRY BARBER-RAY STANLEY

Farwell Man's Ingenuity Results In Solar Systems

By Shirley Gorman

Even though the concept of solar energy has been around since the 1800's, its practical uses are only now beginning to be utilized and appreciated in the United States. The small community of Farwell has been blessed with more than its share of solar energy engineers who have been exploring ways to harness Old Sol's rays.

Some months ago, Rev. Russell Martin, former pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, created a solar oven which was capable of cooking foods like any

"regular" oven, either gas or electric.

More recently, though, Harry Sheets of Farwell has come to the front with his creation of a solar water heater for the Farwell Country Club swimming pool and a solar sauna for his own use.

The idea developed in a round about way. Sheets has been interested in solar energy for years, subscribing to several solar energy magazines and reading numerous books on the subject. But he was not really into making anything. At least not then.

Then the problem developed with the heating unit in the

swimming pool at the Country Club, and since Sheets is a member, he naturally participated in several discussions about what to do. Purchasing another similar unit might have been the only solution for the Country Club board - if it were not for Sheets' ingenuity.

Thus he was "commissioned" to construct a solar water heater, and that is just what he did. First, Sheets studied the problem, devising a plan of action. Next he set about acquiring the tools and necessary materials before setting to work on the task. He

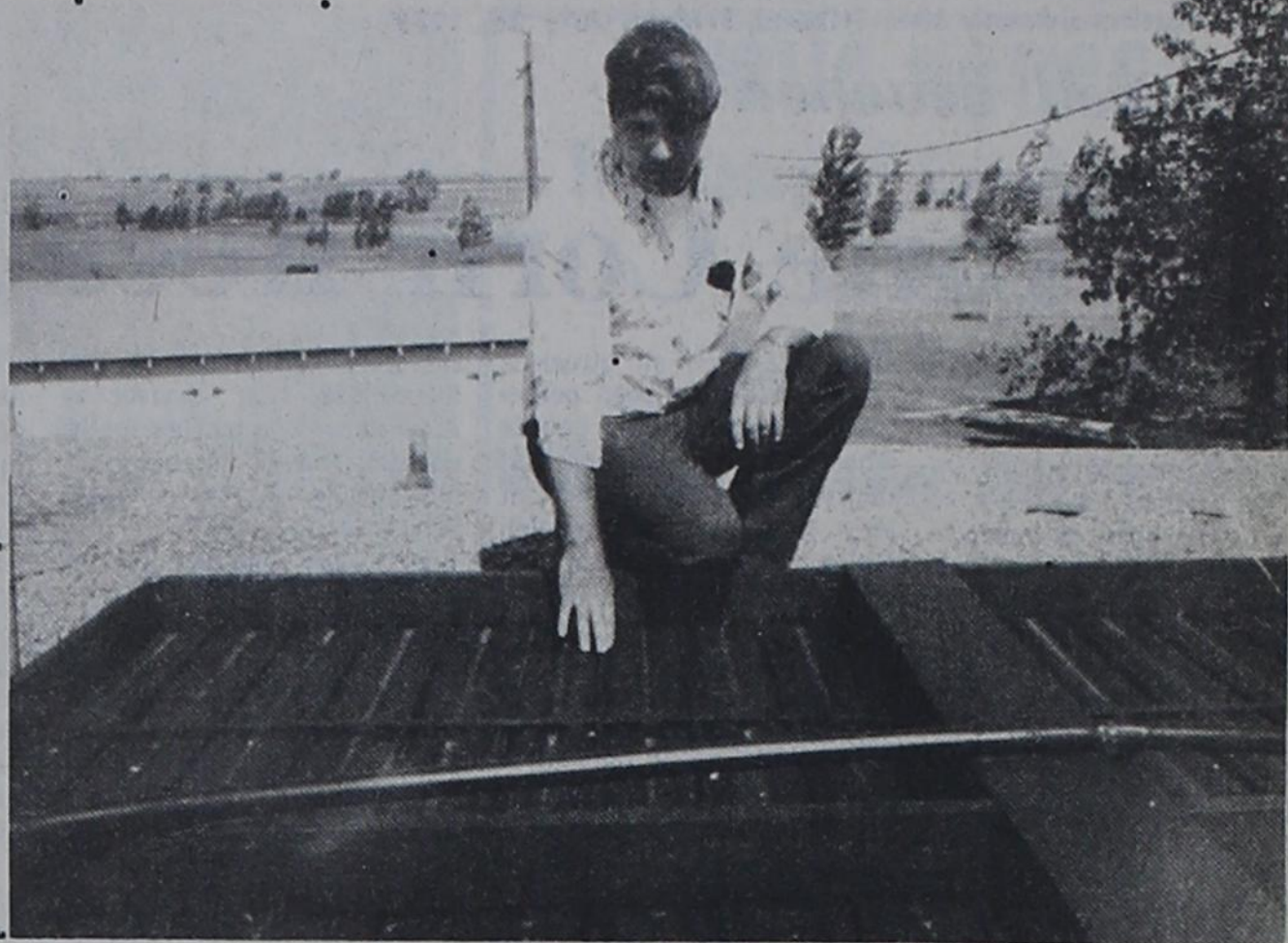
was assisted by Johnny Hammit and Roland Goforth, who also help him in his metal shop.

Once the design was conceived and the materials were gathered, the three men set to work and within a week it was

(Continued on Page 11)

Solar Pool Heater

When the water heater for the Farwell Country Club swimming pool quit working, Harry Sheets of Farwell came up with the novel idea of constructing a solar energy water heater instead of purchasing the usual type heater. He is pictured on top of the bath house with a section of the solar heating device which was installed recently. Sheets is pointing to the small copper tubes through which the water is circulated. The five corrugated metal panels - which were painted black to draw the heat - provide enough solar energy to adequately heat the pool, Sheets says.



Welcome...



TO THE BIG

12th ANNUAL

BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 28-29

★ HIGH PLAINS JUNIOR RODEO

Fri. & Sat. 8:00 p.m. (CDT) Farwell Arena

★ STREET PARADE - Sat., July 29

**1:00 p.m. Thru Texico-Farwell
Floats-Music-Riding Clubs-Prizes**

WORLEY MILLS INC.

Bill Thigpen, Mgr.

Farwell Teacher - -

Anne Corn Recalls Post WWII Atrocities

By Shirley Gorman

Civil rights was the battle cry of the concerned people in America during the 1960's -- even to the point of violence erupting on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout America and in the streets and schools of American cities.

The war in Vietnam was also heavily and violently protested in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Today the battle cry seems to be the human rights issue -- even to the point of President Carter and concerned leaders of the world protesting other governments violating the human rights of its people. But one cannot but wonder where all the concerned people were at the close of World War II when 50,000 Sudeten Germans were evicted from their homeland.

It does indeed seem impos-

sible that such an atrocious crime could have been perpetrated upon those people whose only crime was that they were Germans and that they had supported Adolph Hitler in 1938 when he promised that Asch, a city in Czechoslovakia, would become part of Germany.

But the Sudeten Germans, like the rest of the free world, realized -- almost too late -- that Hitler wanted all of Czechoslovakia as well as other countries in Europe. Thus after the famous Yalta Conference divided Europe, giving Czechoslovakia to the Russian Communists, the Sudeten Germans became displaced persons forced to abandon all their possessions and roots for an uncertain future.

But in spite of the hardships, deprivations and violations of civil as well as human rights, the Sudeten Germans did

survive to build a new life for themselves. One survivor is Anne Corn, who teaches mathematics and is in charge of the library at Farwell High School.

Mrs. Corn, who now lives in Bovina, was but a girl of 15 when her whole world crumbled around her. She is the daughter of Elsa and Christian Swoboda, who today live in Schonwald, Germany. She and her husband, Charles have three children. Heidi and her husband Billy Shelby live in Abilene, and Doris and her family live in Amarillo. Eddie and his family live in Friona, but are building a home in Farwell.

But before everything changed, the Swobodas lived in the town of Asch, Czechoslovakia, a city of approximately 24,000 population near the German border.

"Even though we lived in Czechoslovakia my family and others like us shared the German language and heritage," Mrs. Corn said. "Naturally there were frictions and problems because of that," she said.

Mrs. Corn explained that Asch had been a part of the Austrian-Hungarian empire prior to World War I. But at the close of the war it was lumped in with the country now known as Czechoslovakia.

The local teacher explained that her father did fight as a German soldier and spent a year as a prisoner of war of the English. However, the POW camp was located in Germany. In a sense he managed to escape the full impact of the terrible aftermath of the Yalta Conference, but in another sense the escape was only temporary. For Anne and her mother the circumstances were anything but good as they were in the midst of the startling changes after the war right from the very beginning.

The Yalta Conference gave Czechoslovakia and Asch to the Russian Communists who immediately set about confiscating all businesses, property and almost everything of value that the Sudeten Germans could not carry away. The Germans were limited to 50 pounds of belongings each.

The then prosperous Swoboda family owned land and five grocery stores and the main family home which had been their home since the 1880's.

But in 1945 -- when Anne was but 15 years old -- the orders were sent out to all Sudeten Germans to "get out." If they were willing to work for their new masters they were allowed to stay, but according to Mrs. Corn, it was not an option they felt they could take.

Each Sudeten German was allowed to carry only 50 pounds of possessions -- no more. They were assigned to displaced persons camps until transportation trucks were available to take them into Germany. Anne's mother stayed behind in order to salvage some of the family possessions, but Anne was forced to flee across the border -- without permission -- rather than run the risk of being picked up and forced to take part in a work detail.

"It was quite common for the Communist soldiers to just pull the young children away from their homes and families and send them away to work camps for undesignated periods of time," Mrs. Corn explained. "My mother was always afraid that that would happen to me."

At that time Anne's father was already a POW of the English.

It was a difficult decision for Anne and her mother to make -- but it was made necessary by the times. Thus Anne slipped across the border -- a walk of approximately eight miles -- to seek refuge with a German farm family. The border was heavily patrolled with armed guards and the danger of being caught was always present.

Due to the conditions it was impossible to carry more than one item at a time across the border. "The ones who escaped that way were always hiding from the armed patrols," she said.

It was difficult for Mrs. Swoboda to send Anne away like that, but she did so for the greater safety of her young daughter. But in spite of the hardships and bleak outlook of the future, Mrs. Swoboda kept

a diary, which Mrs. Corn now has. The following excerpt from that diary was translated by Mrs. Corn from the German language to English.

This excerpt was taken from the events of May, 1946.

"... Finally it is also time for me to become a displaced person. My orders came this morning by mail. I have to be at the meeting place which used to be a restaurant in former days. I shall have to hurry and take leave from my home, the good old German city of Asch. How I dread saying goodbye to my dear mother. She has to leave her home in which she has lived since 1880. She has become more ill in the past few weeks. And yet she is the strongest one for her children's sake.

"(From May 19-22) We (the Sudeten Germans) were detained in a camp. The camp was made up of many wooden buildings and each had 300 beds in it. There were no facilities of any kind for all the people from babies to age 90. Food was almost nonexistent. Before we came to camp we were disinfected in a most demeaning manner. Our baggage -- which consisted of 50 pounds only -- was weighed again and examined. We were made to sign over all our checking and savings accounts. We had to deliver the keys to our house or apartments, also any jewelry we had such as wedding bands.

"In order to go through this ordeal we stood in line 9-5 outside the barracks. And it was raining cats and dogs. Back in the barracks we were treated as political prisoners. We each had a number and were isolated from the outer world all together. After having been there five days -- which was short -- I was lucky in that respect -- we were loaded up on trucks and taken to the train station where we were loaded on to the box cars. Forty people were put in a car. The box cars were then



The City Of Asch

Pictured is a street scene in Asch, Czechoslovakia, as it looked in the 1940's. Approximately 24,000 Sudeten Germans were living there at the time the Russian Communists took over the area, confiscating all personal property of the city's German inhabitants.

closed from the outside and the train did not move for 24 hours. No facilities again. After 24 hours like this and with no food our train finally pulled out and we were taken to West Germany where Anne met me.

"After all this even to come to West Germany with nothing at all was happiness beyond all description."

Mrs. Corn explained that the Red Cross helped her to locate the train in which her mother was riding. But several months had passed before they were finally reunited at the farm house in Germany. Months later Swoboda was released from the POW camp and he and his wife and daughter were finally together again -- living in two upstairs rooms of the same farm house that sheltered Anne during the early months of the war's aftermath.

She said a few Sudeten Germans were allowed to remain in Asch, including her grandmother who was old and

sick at the time; but she was not allowed to remain in her home. She was forced to leave the home she had had since 1880 and to seek lodgings elsewhere. Mrs. Corn's aunt, who was married to a Swiss Citizen, was also allowed to stay. The grandmother because of her illness, was

allowed to stay with Mrs. Corn's aunt.

"We were also forced to wear yellow arm bands to set us apart from everyone else," she explained.

In spite of the danger, Mrs. Corn made several trips back across the border, both to visit

(Continued on Next Page)



Mother's Diary

Mrs. Anne Corn, Farwell High School mathematics instructor and librarian, is holding her mother's diary which relates among other things, what happened when the Russian Communists took over Asch, Czechoslovakia and the surrounding area, forcing 50,000 Sudeten Germans to become displaced persons. Mrs. Corn says that someday she wants to translate the diary into English so that her children may be able to read what her mother wrote.

PUBLIC NOTICE
A Public Hearing to Discuss
Traffic Control and Parking
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Post WWII Atrocities . . . (Continued from previous page)

her dying grandmother and to salvage a few of the family possessions. Today she still has a few pieces of the crystal they managed to save.

One day the dreaded event happened and the young girl was caught making an illegal entry into Czechoslovakia and the town of Asch. All of the proceedings were conducted in the Czechoslovakian language, including the trial and sentencing. "We did not even understand one word of what was going on," she said.

"I was placed in a cell with nearly 30 other people and was assigned to the work detail at the old folks home. Food was very scarce. Other Sudeten Germans who spoke out against the Communists were thrown into cells next to ours and we could hear them being beaten and punished," she continued.

Mrs. Corn, who says she is not a "food oriented" person explained that she coped by "living one day at a time." Often her grandmother would come and wait for Anne to walk from the jail to the old persons home in hopes of exchanging a word, a glance or even a smile or ray of hope.

Then one day after nearly four weeks of confinement and being forced to work in the home, Mrs. Corn says she and a few others were boarded onto a jeep and driven to the border where they were turned loose. "At first we really did not know what had happened,"

she said, "It was such a shock."

Another shock came when Mrs. Corn's grandmother died with none of them at her side. "My aunt came to the border and shouted to us that she had died," she said.

"My parents received a special three-hour permit to bury my grandmother," she explained. "They walked to the border - about eight miles - and when they arrived they found that no undertaker would help them because they were Germans. Finally they paid a man to dig the grave and located a simple casket which they loaded onto a wagon for the journey to the grave in the cemetery." The elderly woman died in 1946.

"Everything was so scarce at the end of the war, especially jobs," she said.

Swoboda became a cobbler, feeding his family by traveling from farm to farm making shoes and boots and receiving payment for services in food.

"I really do not know how my mother kept her sanity," Mrs. Corn said. "To lose everything and to have to start all over again like that was so hard for her," she continued. "They did not have any social security benefits because they had been in business for themselves," she added. "They had to work for 20 years before they qualified for it." The Swobodas are now retired.

While living on the German

farm Anne also attended high school which was 16 miles away. She walked two miles to the train station, rode 13 miles on the train and walked another mile to get to the school. That was Mrs. Corn's routine for five days a week. Classes were usually conducted from 8 to 5.

The local teacher graduated from high school in 1947. Later she went to Munich to attend the university. The city had been heavily damaged during the war and dormitories were nonexistent, she said. "I lived in the ruins of an old castle and traveled home by train once a month," she said. "My mother always sent me cakes."

"I did not realize then the sacrifices my parents made in order for me to go to school," Mrs. Corn said.

Later, Swoboda exchanged his cobbler's trade for a job rebuilding a factory. However, after the work was completed - in a year - he was laid off. He had been helping to set up the machines in the cloth mill.

Eventually Swoboda went to work in a china factory - one of many around Schonwald. "China has to be fired at a high temperature in ovens heated by coal," she explained. "The work of stoking the hot ovens almost killed my father," she said.

"My parents also worked as caretakers of office buildings," she added. "After almost five years they found easier work in an export-import packaging plant."

Mrs. Corn attended the university for two years, receiving a certificate which qualified her to act as an interpreter for the Allied forces still in Germany. Anne worked as an interpreter for a while before immigrating to the United States in 1949.

She obtained her Bachelor of Art degree in mathematics from Eastern New Mexico University in 1962. "I took 128 hours in five semesters," she said.

In 1976 Mrs. Corn received a Master of Education degree from West Texas State University. She once was a graduate assistant in the math department at WTSU and taught math at Bovina High School for six years. She has been at Farwell for the past six years.

The post war indignities - now more than three decades old - have affected Mrs. Corn, who said she "values knowledge and skills above everything else because they cannot be taken away from you like material possessions can."

She attributes the survival of the Sudeten Germans to "not having placed too much emphasis on material things and having a strong faith in God. We also always believed

Happier Times

Anne Corn, who was eight at the time, her cousin Otto Ploss, and her mother, Elsa Swoboda, are pictured enjoying a summer at the Baltic Sea. The family enjoyed happier times until the Russian Communists confiscated all the property of the Sudeten Germans living in Asch in 1945. The Swoboda family was forced to leave their homeland, carrying only 50 pounds of their possessions.



in hard work," she said.

Perhaps the early experiences have made Mrs. Corn a better teacher. The possibility certainly exists, she says, adding, "I think I try to help my students be more aware of what is going on around them. It is also so important to be politically aware of what is happening in your country."

Since math is a very basic subject and because of its rigid inflexibility Mrs. Corn says she cannot really bring the happenings in the world to bear on the subject. "But as the librarian I can reach many students and try to help them to learn more about the world they live in," she said.

Mrs. Corn is not bitter about what happened long years ago nor does she blame anyone. "I think though that because of what happened when I was 15 I have a deep feeling that no one should tolerate indifference to humanity. It is so important to be aware and to care about your fellow man," she said.

For Mrs. Corn and the rest of the Sudeten Germans - the displaced persons of World War II - the ordeal is over and they have restructured their lives to fit a changing world. But it is doubtful that the city of Asch and the 50,000 people who were literally left homeless will ever be truly forgotten.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Equalization
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City of Farwell
Will Meet Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1978
1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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Dressed For Confirmation

Anne Corn is pictured at age 14, all dressed up for her confirmation. Things changed drastically for Mrs. Corn's family following World War II when they were forced to leave their homeland and migrate to Germany with only a few pounds of their personal possessions.

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With Family And Friends - -

Marilyn Edwards Tours Egypt, Greece, Turkey

By Shirley Gorman

Egypt, the land of the Pharaohs, rich with aged memories and steeped in traditions, is a fascinating country which has long beckoned to mankind throughout the ages. But the average person will know Egypt only through books and pictures, as not everyone is destined to walk the ancient land of the pyramids.

However, Marilyn Edwards of Farwell recently enjoyed a two-week cruise which included visiting points in Egypt, Turkey and the Greek Islands. She was accompanied by several family members and friends. Taking the tour with the local woman were her daughter and son-in-law, Tom and Terri Nichols of Argyle, Tex.; her nephew and wife, David and Rica Anderson of Lazbuddie; her sister-in-law, Anita Anderson of Bovina; Nichols' parents, Ernie and

Phyllis Nichols of Coalinga, Calif.; and Joy Goyne of Dallas, a family friend.

The group left Dallas by plane May 11, returning home May 25.

Cairo, Egypt, was one of the first stops on the itinerary. The group either took organized tours or "wandered around" on their own. While in the city the travelers visited the museum which houses the famous King Tut exhibit. The major collection of the exhibit is kept in Cairo, Mrs. Edwards explained. The selections recently being shown on tour in the United States represent only a small portion of the actual collection, she said.

They also saw mosques, a Jewish synagogue and the oldest Christian church in Egypt, built on the site where the Holy Family lived, Mrs. Edwards said.

An interesting site was the Papyrus Institute which showed the visitors how paper

is made. Both Mrs. Edwards and her nephew, David, agree that the Bazaar they witnessed was also very unusual. All types of Egyptian goods were on display at the Bazaar where handicrafts, etc. were sold. The narrow streets were also quite different as compared to what the visitors were used to.

The streets of Cairo were always filled with animals that constantly had to be honked out of the way, Anderson said. They enjoyed a peaceful and quiet cruise in a falucca (large sailboat).

The Cairo Tower, which is approximately 700 feet tall, is taller than the pyramids, said Anderson. At Geisha they saw the three most photographed pyramids, but there are actually eight similar pyramids in all, built along the edge of the Nile River.

They also saw the famous Sphinx. The pyramids were connected with underground



Enjoy Scenic Tour

During May of this year these nine persons were among those enjoying a tour of Egypt and the Greek Islands. Pictured on board the cruise ship are, from left, Tom and Terri Nichols of Argyle, Tex.; and Rica and David Anderson of Lazbuddie; Anita Anderson of Bovina; Marilyn Edwards of Farwell; Ernie and Phyllis Nichols of Coalinga, Calif.; and Joe Goyne of Dallas.

walkways. The group rode camels to the pyramids, a distance of about a half mile from Cairo.

Cairo has a population of eight million people with another additional million coming to work everyday. Even though they liked seeing Cairo, Mrs. Edwards and Anderson both said it was "their least favorite part of the trip."

From Cairo they journeyed to Memphis where they saw the Alabaster Sphinx which is about 20 feet tall. Anderson said it was carved from one block and represents Rameses II, the Egyptian Pharaoh who allegedly suppressed the Israelites.

Next stop on the tour was Sakkara, site of the first pyramid built in 3125 BC. The Step Pyramid is so named because it looks like a flight of steps. The visitors also saw tombs of the Pharaohs. Mrs. Edwards said that their guides stressed throughout the tour that slaves did not do all the work of making the pyramids, etc., but rather people "with a great love" did quite a bit of the work.

The tourists then traveled to Luxor which is located 300 miles down the Nile. Stops at

Thebes and Karnak were also on the itinerary. On the west bank of the Thebes Valley of Queens and Kings they saw where King Tut is buried. They also saw the tombs of Hatsephut and Rameses VI. The tombs are reputed to be at least 3500 years old. The paintings which decorate them are still vibrant shades of red, blue, and yellow in spite of the passage of time, Anderson said.

In Athens, Greece, the travelers visited the Plaka, an entertainment area and walked around the town. They also took a mile tour through Hydra. Mrs. Edwards sailed to Kusadasi, Turkey, which she described as "a nice clean modern town, unlike what you would expect."

Later the group traveled by

bus to Espesus which was the greatest city in Asia Minor during the time of Julius Caesar. St. John is supposedly buried up the hill from the city. A specialty of the city was fresh roasted nuts.

Bodrum, Turkey, was next on the busy agenda. Crusaders built the city over 500 years ago and fortified it like a castle. Battlements surrounded the area, including a snake pit for the "bad guys." A museum there had items on display which had recently been recovered from the Aegean Sea.

Next stop was Kos, a Greek island also built by the Crusaders and originally fortified with high walls, etc. They saw the Plane Tree where Hypocrates taught.

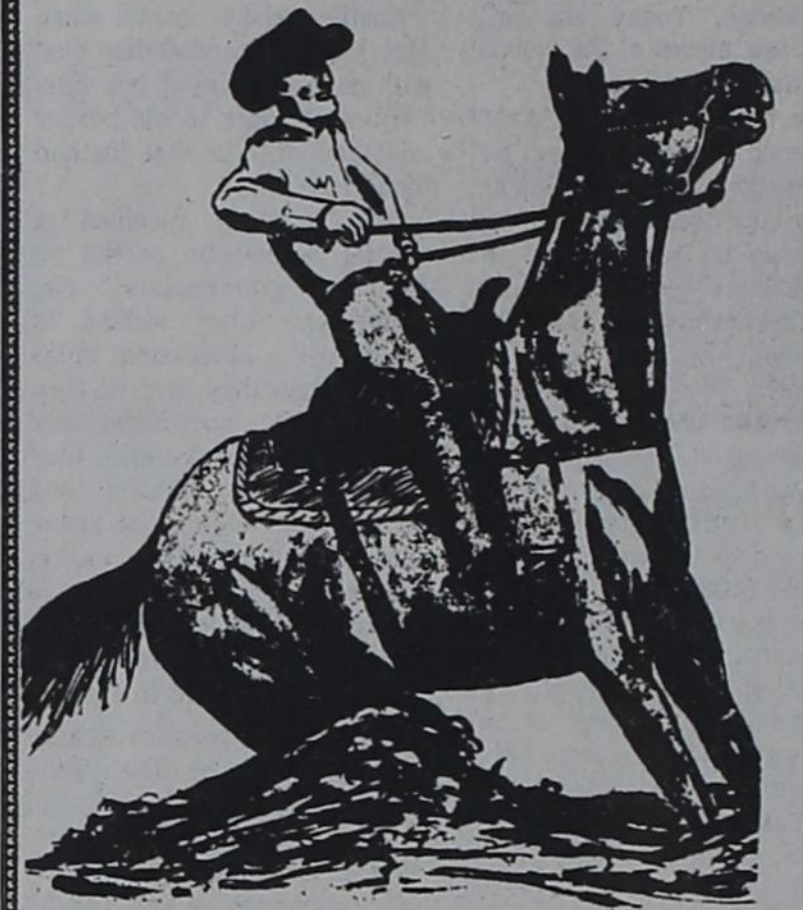
(Continued on Next Page)



Historic Setting

The Greek Parthenon in Athens formed an historical setting for these visitors to the Greek Islands and Egypt during May of this year. Posing in front of a part of Greek history are, David and Rica Anderson of Lazbuddie, and Terri and Tom Nichols of Argyle, Tex.

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Family Tours . . .

(Continued from previous page)

The group then sailed to Rhodes where once again towers, castles and battlements were evident. It was also surrounded by a moat from 30-40 feet wide. The group spent a great deal of time in the old town section. The shopping area was approximately half the size of Farwell, Mrs. Edwards said.

From there they took a bus to Lindos where they enjoyed the clear water of the beach. Sites included the Acropolis and numerous amphitheatres. Next stop was San Torini Island. The island was what remained after a volcanic explosion destroyed most of the area. Speculation has it that the lost continent of Atlantis might be located underneath San Torini. The island was a rounded hill at one time, but the explosion left a "U" shaped center. Surrounded by steep bluffs it is a place for ships to dock.

Mykenos, a resort island, was the next port of call during the tour. The travelers saw many Greek villages and windmills there. Then it was

back to Athens and more visits to the Acropolis and the Parthenon where the first Olympics were held.

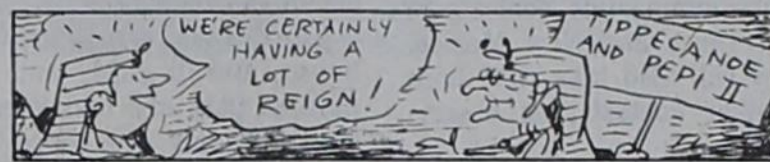
At the National Museum they saw the Statue of Poseidon which had been recovered from the bottom of the sea.

Anderson observed that the architecture of each Greek Island was quite different from the others, each one having "its own personality."

The travelers have long since returned home from walking the lands of Egypt, Turkey and Greece, but the memories of those brief days will long remain with the visitors, who for a short time at least retreated into the glorious history of the land of pyramids and pharaohs and the ancient Greeks.



Step Pyramid



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TRAVEL TIPS

How To Prepare For A Trip

When packing for your trip, do it in solitude—it will require all your concentration. Your weight limit for economy class is 44 pounds, so here are some guides: wool suit 2-3 pounds, dress 1-1/2 pounds, sweater 1 pound, skirt 3/4 pound, shoes 1-1/2 pounds, bathing suit 1/2 pound.



Don't wait until the last minute to buy your travelers cheques. Plan a trip to the bank several days before your departure to be sure you start your vacation with "protected" travel funds. If you use American Express Travelers Cheques, for example, you can usually get a full refund the same day if they are lost or stolen. And if you discover your American Express Travelers Cheques missing on weekends or holidays, you can obtain an emergency refund through Holiday Inns in the U.S. and Canada, and Avis offices outside of North America.

If you want nothing more from your flight than a few hours of sleep, choose a seat that's far forward or one that's near the wing. Because wings act as stabilizers as the aircraft moves up and down, the steadiest seats are those beside them.

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ROSE DRUG

Beneficial Program - -

Twin Cities Gymnastics Offers Something For All

By Shirley Gorman

It just might be possible that a future olympics gymnastics contender is learning the tricks of the trade at the old Farwell gym under the watch-

ful eye of Clay Burch of Clovis, instructor. Stranger things have happened. Even Nadia Comaneci had to begin somewhere.

The classes in gymnastics began several months ago -

toward the end of last school year - and since then, the Twin Cities Gymnastics Association has been organized. Burch uses the old Farwell gym and during the regular school year, classes are held after school.

Gymnastics classes are offered in three divisions including beginners, intermediate and advanced. Burch says he has several fine students whom he expects to enter in future gymnastics contests in both Texas and New Mexico. They will also take field trips to other contests, as observers.

Beginners learn forward and backward rolls, hand stands and cart wheels. So as to curtail and/or prevent injuries, initial students are instructed in shoulder flexibility.

Burch said beginners learn the forward roll so that they will know what to do if they fall from a high place. They also learn to use the mini tramp and how to break falls if necessary. "They learn all the injury saving techniques," he said.

Burch supervises all tricks, "spotting" or assisting beginners in all maneuvers. "Everyone works with mats, from beginners to advanced students," he explained.

Students in the intermediate division learn round-offs, front hand springs and back hand springs. "They learn more flexibility drills and incorporate that technique into their tricks," he said.

Advanced students graduate to the backward and front flips as well as additional drills on all the gymnastics equipment which the program currently has. According to Burch, that consists of a beam, mats, mini tramp, parallel bars and side horse.

The Twin Cities Gymnastics Association is presently involved with fund raising projects in the hopes that additional equipment can be purchased in the near future. Burch would like to have rings, horizontal bars, vaulting equipment and a set of universal bars.

With such new pieces of equipment Burch could expand the gymnastics program here and broaden the scope of his

instructions. Beginners would be able to learn how to pull over on high bars and how to swing on the rings.

Intermediate students would learn giant swings, end bar work and dismounts. Backward and forward giant swings as well as twisting above and below the bar would be taught to the advanced students. In addition they would learn releasing and regripping the bar as well as double dismounts.

Only girls work on the beam, Burch said, and the parallel bars are restricted to boys' use only. He added that the gymnastics sport is now under the supervision of the National Collegiate Association and they are responsible for the rules and regulations and their enforcement.

This summer, Burch has 70 students in all; 40 beginners and 30 advanced and intermediate. A full month of instructions costs \$10 per child. The classes are open to everyone age five and older. Burch said that while most of the students are from Farwell, some are from Texas.

He said he is teaching a similar program in Muleshoe, but that it will soon be discontinued due to lack of public interest. Burch credits the "amazing cooperation" of interested parents in Farwell with the success of this program.

Burch, who is certainly no newcomer to the world of gymnastics, lauds the present program saying it is a "great leader into other sports" as well as very beneficial for the smaller boys and girls who will not be attracted into other contact sports.

Gymnastics develops balance and muscle and body control. "It also develops strength and agility," he said. The local gymnastics program is geared "to the potential of the student," Burch said. "He or she learns to do tricks in the proper way. I don't let anyone advance to another more difficult ma-

neuver until I am sure they are ready," Burch explained. "Safety is always our primary concern."

Burch, who is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University, intends to be a physical education and gymnastics coach one day. Even though he will be in school this fall he said classes will continue at Farwell as long as enough students are available.

He has been involved in gymnastics for the past eight

years, with his first introduction to the sport at the YMCA. While in junior high, Burch's gymnastics team was undefeated, winning the city and the state championships three years in a row. In the ninth grade he was team captain. Burch also held that post during his senior year in high school. He has accumulated many hours in gymnastics and is one of the few people qualified to judge all boys' gymnastics events in all ages.



Hand Stand

With assistance from instructor Clay Burch of Clovis, Corey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Farwell, demonstrates the hand stand - an exercise he recently learned in the newly organized gymnastics program.



Forward Scale

Cydney Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford of Farwell, demonstrates the forward scale gymnastics exercise while Heidi Tally "spots" or assists her. Cydney is an advanced student in the gymnastics program which began several months ago.



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WORD of GOD

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Isaiah 55:6

Y'ALL COME - -

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 In The Farwell City Park On
 Saturday July 29 At 2:00 p.m.

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Convalescent Center Resident - -

Robert Hollis Recounts Yesteryear Adventures

By Shirley Gorman

Robert Hollis, alias "Jack the Burro Kid," formerly of Alpine, Tex., and now a resident at Farwell Convalescent Center, is a wizened "old" man of 58 who loves to make things with his hands. Also, he loves to retell tales of yesteryear when -- among other things -- he once camped out for five years in a national forest in New Mexico.

Hollis has been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke a year ago. The diminutive "old timer" was always a loner, living a hermit's life for years at a time. But since coming to the Convalescent Center, staff members report that "Hollis loves the attention he has been getting."

He likes to make wooden pack saddles, like the ones he used in that other time before illness resketched his life. He occupies hours cutting apart wooden crates and hammering and nailing the pieces into the v-shaped structure.

Hollis made one of the pack saddles for Floe Copeland so that she could transport her baby goat about. Not the

original use of such an item, but appropriate nonetheless. The rest of them Hollis gives away. The joy for him is in the making, and in remembering bygone days.

Now he intends to make wooden shelves based on the designs given to him by his brother Pete who lives in Friona. Again the items will be given away, but in the meantime, he has wiled away hours doing what he likes best.

Hollis' nickname, "Jack the Burro Kid" is an honest one. Before leaving Alpine, he owned 11 burros. Now, an oldtimer friend "Scotty" looks after the animals for Hollis.

"I wanted burros so I started trading for them," Hollis said. While at Alpine Hollis lived in a dirt floor adobe house on the outskirts of the small town. Heat was provided by a fireplace and from time to time the oldtimer would load up his burros and act as guide for whatever tourists were in the area.

That's when Hollis feels most at home and at peace with himself -- away off somewhere communing with nature and living an almost solitary existence. But not

totally solitary. At one time Hollis was in the army and continues to draw a pension. However, due to his recent illness, his memories of certain events are not as clear. Thus Hollis cannot give a true picture of his army days.

He was also married at one time, but his wife died several years ago. But basically Hollis was a loner, preferring his burros and a night in the wilderness to the finest homes or the most elegant of company.

Perhaps the most startling recollections are Hollis' days in the wilderness, outwitting the forest rangers who by law would have been forced to expel him had they ever been able to discover his campsite. But after five years Hollis gave up "because they were getting too close" and decided to go back to Alpine.

In those days -- just when this happened Hollis is not chronically sure anymore, but it was a long time ago -- he had only two burros named Tiny and Jim. They were his companions in the wilderness. Sometimes Hollis met an occasional tourist or camper, and on one occasion assisted



Pack Saddle Maker

Robert Hollis, a resident at Farwell Convalescent Center, has tools in hand and is all ready to begin making the wooden pack saddles which is his specialty. He spends hours reconstructing the saddles which he used, once upon a time, to load his own burros for treks into the wilderness. Now, besides making and giving away such items, Hollis loves to remember the days of yesteryear when he roamed the mountains, as wild and free as the wind.

in finding lost children.

To keep away from the forest rangers Hollis avoided heavily populated areas and continually moved his campsite.

"I chuckled when I thought of them (the forest rangers) finding my campsite and knowing that I had been there but was now gone," Hollis said.

Throughout all the seasons, Hollis lived in the open, except for the comfort of a cliff or bluff, sharing his campsite

and company with Tiny and Jim and living off tortillas, coffee and beans while his burros ate grass.

Occasionally when supplies ran out, including tobacco and paper for his "roll your own cigarettes," Hollis would take his burros down to the side of the highway, hide them out-of-sight, and hitch a ride into the nearest town.

"It never took very long to get a ride," Hollis said.

After picking up supplies, Hollis hitched a ride back to where he left his burros, loaded them up (using the wooden pack saddles) and continued on his way again. While in the New Mexico mountains Hollis also acted as a guide from time to time earning enough money to purchase necessities.

Today, Hollis still smokes cigarettes which he rolls himself. But the tobacco and the paper have to be just right or he complains vociferously that he is without his favorite pastime. The paper has to be just right or Hollis won't use them.

"I want to lick them (the cigarette papers) myself," he emphatically states.

But scratch the thin layer of crustiness surrounding Hollis, and one finds a somewhat gentle "old" man who has

lived a fascinating life and genuinely regrets that things cannot ever be the way they once were.

The Convalescent Center has gained a new and colorful resident, but the world has lost a true oldtimer. But for Hollis, remembering the "good old days" is part of living in today's new world.

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CELEBRATION



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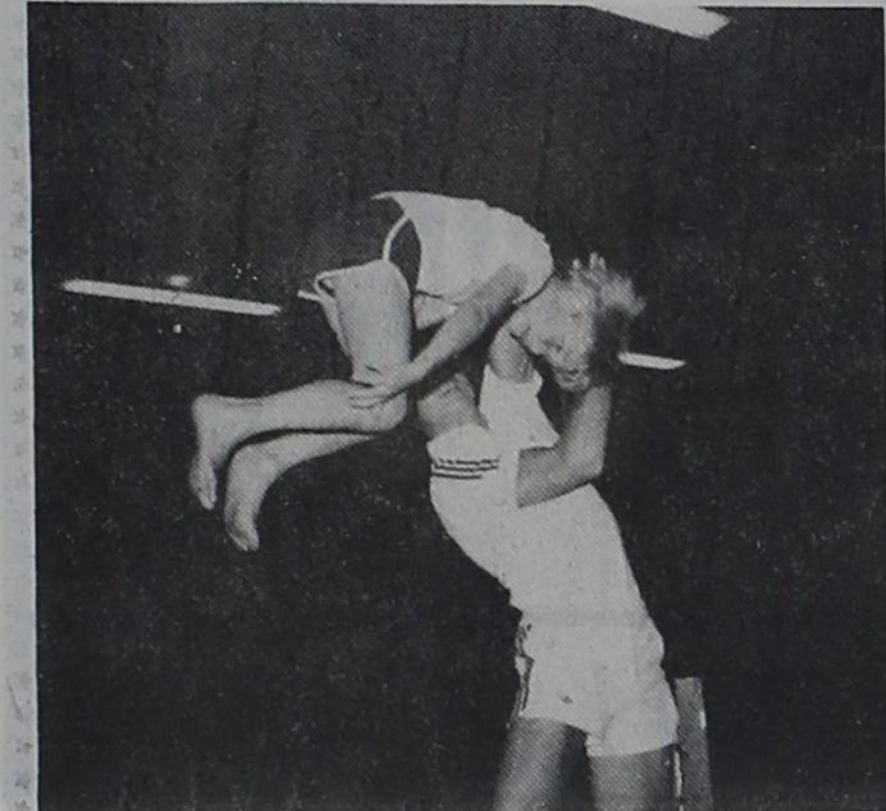
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Sat. July 29 - 1:00 p.m.

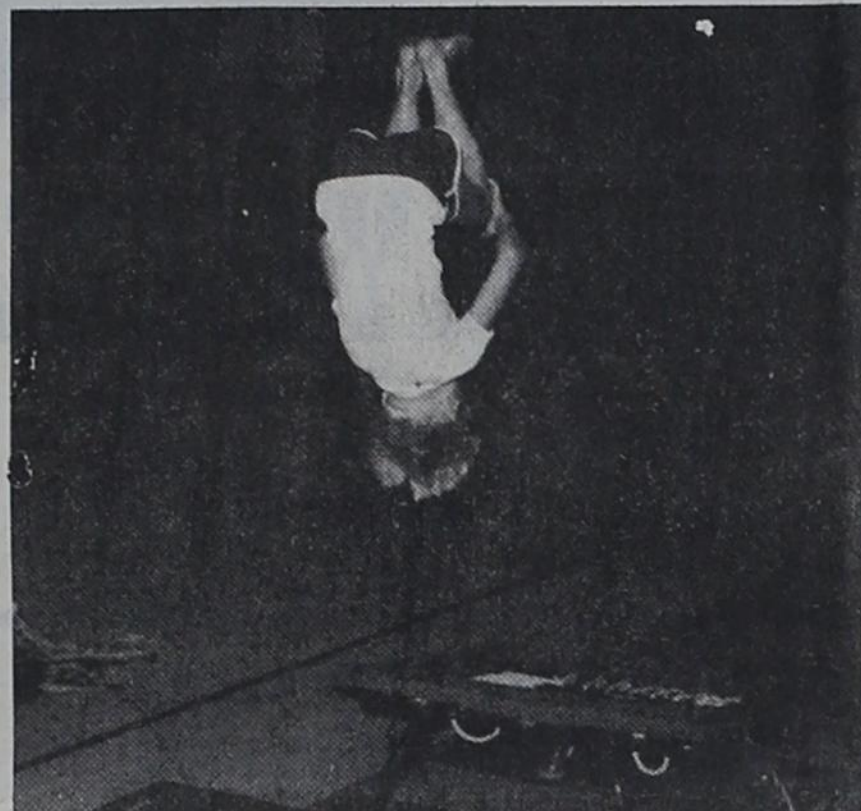
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After The Parade

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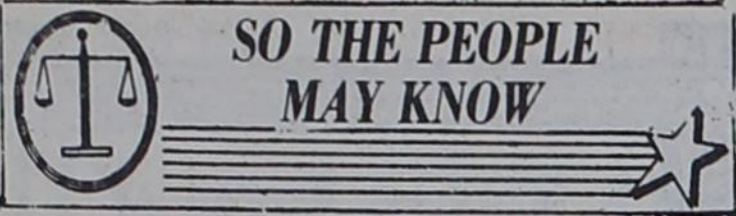
FRI. & SAT. JULY 28 - 29

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FEEDERS INC.

JOHNNY HOPKINS, MGR.





CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: John Droke, R.H. Young, J.M. Gates, Belle Melugin, Jodie Atha, C.H. Atha, Will Droke, D. Hoyach, and wife, Antonie Hoyach, George Droke, the unknown husband or husbands, and the unknown wife or wives of each of said parties, all of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose places of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 14th day of August, 1978, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 4369 on the docket of said court, and styled:

D.H. NALLY vs. JOHN DROKE, ET AL

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: D.H. Nally is Plaintiff, and John Droke, R.H. Young, J.M. Gates, Belle Melugin, Jodie Atha, C.H. Atha, Will Droke, D. Hoyach, and wife, Antonie Hoyach, George Droke, the unknown husband or husbands, and the unknown wife or wives of each of said parties, all of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose places of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown to Plaintiff, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title to recover title to and possession of:

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, of Block 7, of the Robinson Addition to the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas.

In the alternative Plaintiff pleads and invokes the 5- and 10-year statutes of limitation as same apply to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 29th day of June, A. D. 1978.

ATTEST: Dorothy Quickel Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas

Issued this 29th day of June, 1978.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JULIA V. FOX, JACKSON A. FOX and wife, INEZ M. FOX, WALTER E. FOX, and wife, NAOMI A. FOX, and NAOMI A. FOX, FLORENCE L. VAN BUREN, and husband, RUSSELL VAN BUREN, ZU-

LA B. VAN BUREN and husband, KEITH VAN BUREN, IDA M. ALTMAN, and husband, JOHN S. ALTMAN, BERTHA V. LESLIE, and husband, E.R. LESLIE, FRANK M. FOX, the unknown husband or husbands, and the unknown wife or wives of each of said parties, all of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose places of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown to Plaintiffs and Plaintiffs' attorney, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs' Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 14th day of August, 1978, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 4370 on the docket of said court, and styled:

DAVID GRIMSLEY and wife, ULdene GRIMSLEY vs. JULIA V. FOX, ET AL.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: David Grimsley and wife, Uldene Grimsley, are Plaintiffs, and Julia A. Fox, Jackson A. Fox and wife, Inez M. Fox, Walter E. Fox, and wife, Naomi A. Fox, and Naomi A. Fox, Florence L. Van Buren, and husband, Russell Van Buren, Zula B. Van Buren, and husband, Keith Van Buren, Ida M. Altman, and husband, John S. Altman, Bertha V. Leslie, and husband, E.R. Leslie, Frank M. Fox, the unknown husband or husbands, and the unknown wife or wives of each of said parties, all of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose places of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown to Plaintiffs and Plaintiffs' attorney, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiffs are suing in trespass to try title to recover title to and possession of:

All of the Southwest quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section 22, Township 1 North, Range 4 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas.

In the alternative Plaintiffs plead and invoke the 5- and 10-year statutes of limitation as same apply to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

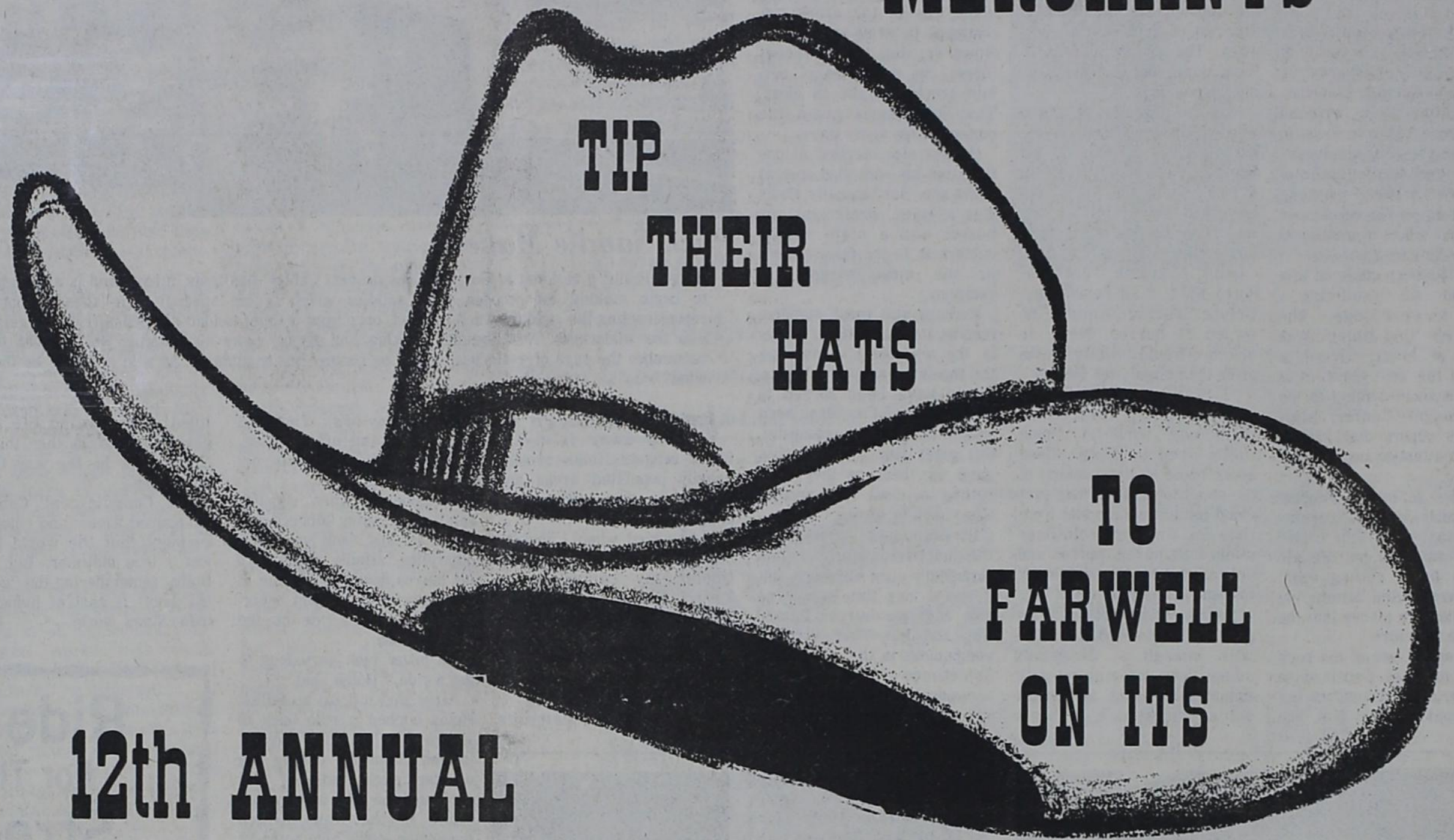
ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court, at Farwell, Texas, this the 30th day of June, A.D. 1978.

ATTEST: Dorothy Quickel Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas

SEAL Issued this 30th day of June, 1978.

Published in State Line Tribune July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1978.

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12th ANNUAL

BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

JULY 28-29

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Local Family Enjoys 7 Days In Holy Land

By Shirley Gorman

Carrie Christian of Farwell and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, of Oklahoma Lane, enjoyed a trip to the Holy Land, March 31-April 8. They traveled with the 146-member Amarillo Hardware group.

The Christians traveled by plane from Amarillo to Tel-Aviv where they spent one night. After leaving Tel-Aviv they drove along the coastal plain and the Mediterranean Sea to Caesarea, the ancient port built by Herod the Great. They toured the Crusader's Fortress, where Cornelius the Centurion and his household - the first Gentiles - were baptized.

The local travelers then drove to Megiddo and the Valley of Armageddon. They visited the military fortress that controlled the highway between Egypt and Mesopotamia. Included in the tour were the excavation and museum showing how this famous hill served such an important function in the wars of antiquity.

Next on the itinerary was a drive to Mt. Carmel for a panoramic view of the city and the bay. The group stopped also to see how diamonds are polished and cut. They then spent the night in Tiberias.

The next day the local travelers enjoyed a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum, Jesus' second

home. Carrie said this was her favorite part of the tour because it was "so quiet and peaceful."

They also visited the second century synagogue and the house of St. Peter's mother-in-law. The tour group had lunch by the shore of the sea. Other points included in the itinerary were visits to the Mt. of Beatitudes, Magdala and the Jordan River.

After the noon break the Christians drove to Nazareth, seeing Cana en route through the Valley of Esdrealon. In Nazareth they toured the Church of the Annunciation and saw Mary's Well. They then drove past Mt. Tabor to Acco where they spent the night.

On the fourth day of the Holy Land tour, they left Acco for Jericho, driving through the valleys of Jesrael and Jordan to the oldest city in the world. They visited this ancient city and viewed the Mt. of Temptation.

The group then drove to Qumran to visit the site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found. Lunch that day was eaten in Jerusalem. Following the meal they drove to Mt. Scopus and the Mt. of Olives to view the panoramic scene of Jerusalem.

Carrie said Jerusalem - which consists of ancient and modern parts - was not as large as she had expected it to be. They also visited the Church of the Rock where God

told Abraham to sacrifice his only son Isaac.

According to Carrie, they also enjoyed wading in the River Jordan and the Red Sea.

Also included in the tour was a visit to Bethlehem where they visited the Church of the Nativity and the Shepherd's Fields. In addition they also went shopping. The Christians each purchased an olive wood vase which features hand carved scenes of the last supper, and star of David.

The next day's itinerary began with a walking tour of the old city. They visited the Western Wall, the Temple Mount and the Pool of Bethesda. The Christians then walked along the Via Dolorosa to the Ecco Home Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

While visiting the Tomb of Jesus, Carrie said everyone began singing "Old Rugged Cross" as they looked down from the mountainside. It was a truly memorable moment, she said.

The next day the Christians embarked on a trip to Masada. According to ancient history the inhabitants of the city killed themselves rather than fall to the Crusaders. The city was built on a mountain. The travelers also took a cable car to visit the last stronghold of the Zealots in the war against the Romans.

The next day a tour of West Jerusalem dominated the day's events. The Christians visited the Shrine of the Book where the Dead Sea Scrolls were preserved. Next was a visit to Yad Vashem, the memorial to the Holocaust. From there they drove across the Valley of the Kidron to visit Gethsemane and the Church of All Nations. The return route included Mt. Zion of Cenacle, site of the Last Supper and the Descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost. The day ended with a visit to the Tomb of King David and a short service at the Garden Tomb.

Carrie said that even though some of the places were commercialized she enjoyed visiting all the places she had previously read about in the Bible. "It was a wonderful experience and I'm glad I went," she added.

But there were a few doubts prior to leaving for the Holy Land, due to the political unrest of that area. "I had considered backing out, but because Wendol and Louise didn't, I decided not to," she explained.

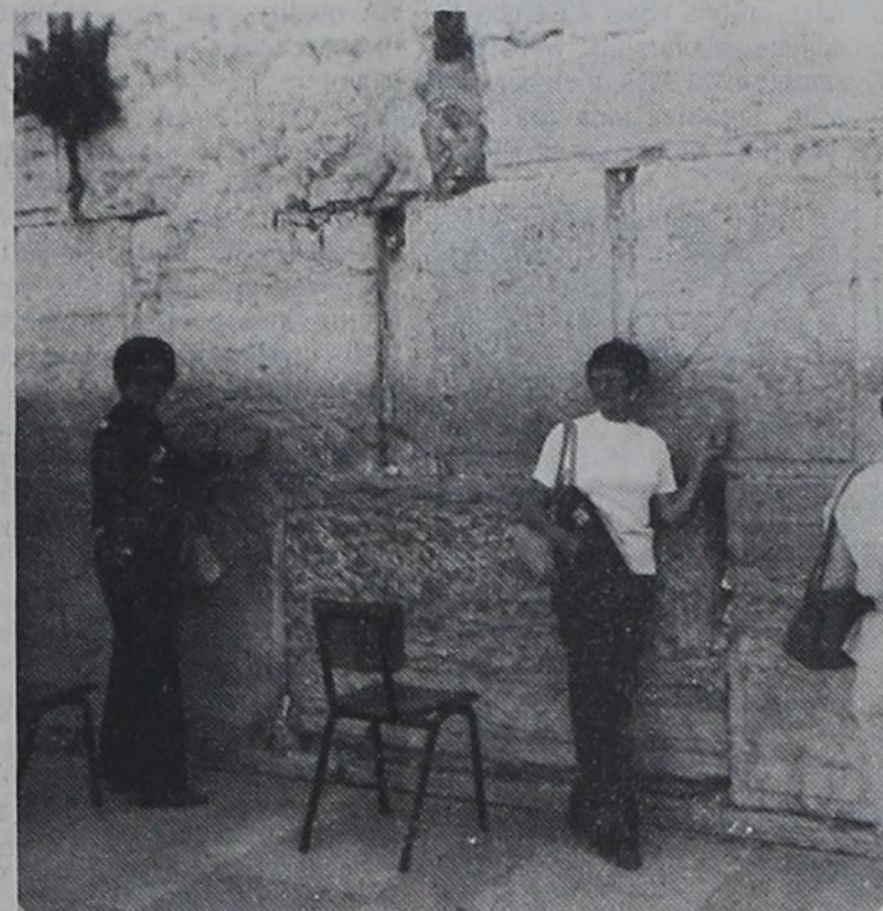
The local woman said she was impressed with all the solar heat experimentations going on in Israel.

Throughout most of the trip the weather was beautiful, but some days did get hot, Carrie said.

Another highlight of the tour was a camel ride. Carrie said she sat on the camel as it was positioned on the ground and before she knew it the camel stood up with her in the saddle. "That was an experience," she said.



Entrance To Jesus's Tomb



Wailing Wall

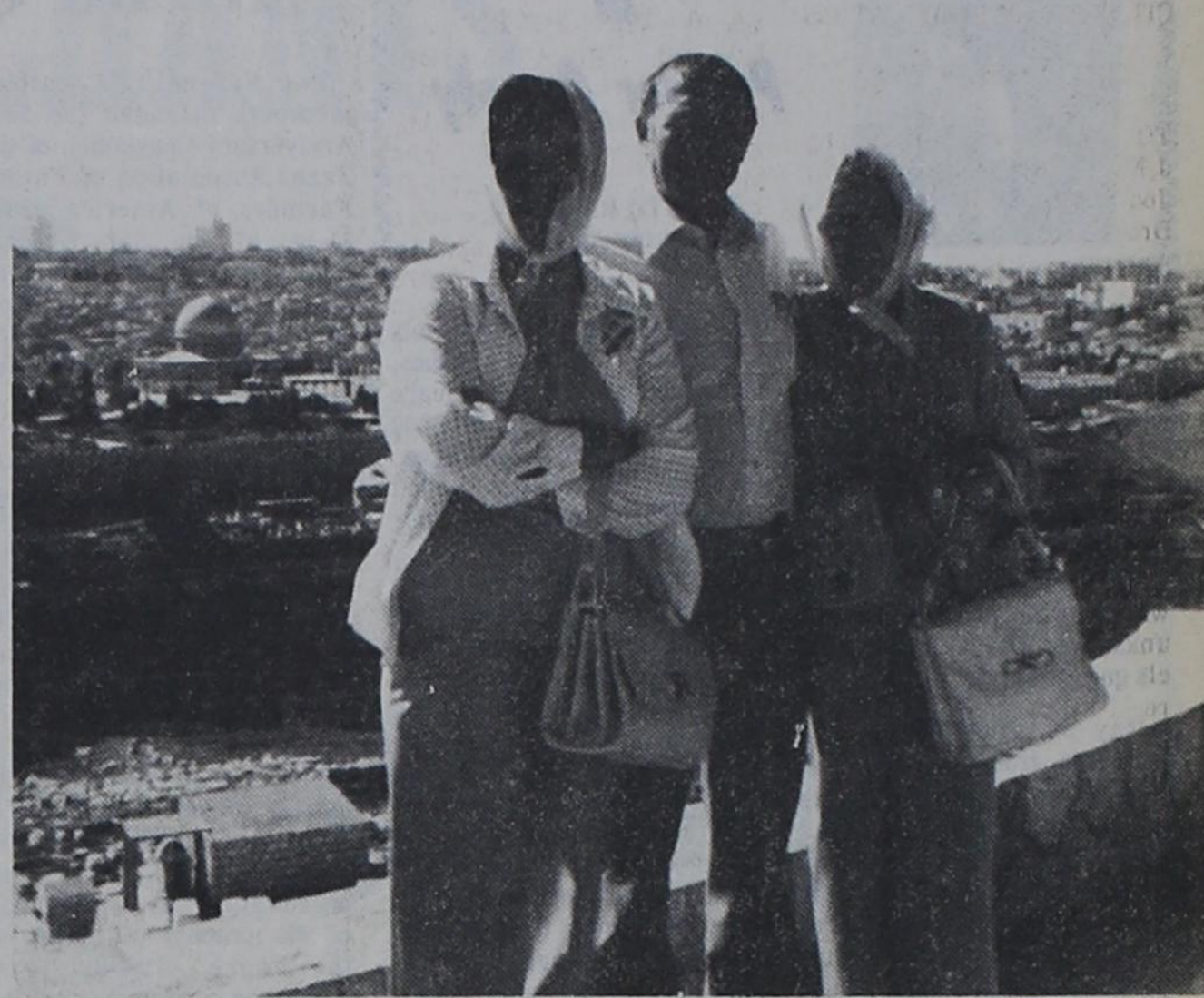


Dead Sea



Displays Vase

Carrie Christian of Farwell is pictured with an olive wood vase which she purchased recently while touring the Holy Land. The vase was bought in Bethlehem during a "shopping spree." It features hand carved pictures of the Last Supper, the Star of David and other scenes. Mrs. Christian was accompanied on the trip by a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, of the Oklahoma Lane Community.



Visit Holy Land

These three area residents recently visited the Holy Land. Pictured at the Mount of Olives are, from left, Louise and Wendol Christian and his mother, Carrie Christian. The trio enjoyed visiting numerous sights and, in particular, enjoyed seeing the places they had previously only read about in the Bible.



Sea Of Galilee

WORD of GOD

Turn you at my reproof: behold, I will pour out my spirit unto you, I will make known my words unto you.

Proverbs 1:23

But ye have set at nought all my counsel, and would none of my reproof:

I also will laugh at your calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh;

Proverbs 1:25-26

But whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.

Proverb 1:33

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On The Farm In Parmer County



By SETH RALSTON
County Agent

CORRECTION

The Parmer County Extension Office has received a correction on the formula for the grasshopper bait published in last week's newspaper. Please note the change in the amount of Toxaphene 6E used. Following is the corrected formula: Bran, 100 lb.; Toxaphene 6E, 1 1/2 pt.; water, 7-8 gal.; Molasses, 2 gal.

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm late in the evening. The females are laying eggs and the white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on the roots of bermudagrass and St. Augustinegrass in home lawns. Once the grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state and ranges from early July in South Texas to mid-August in the Panhandle. Homeowners in Parmer County will need to treat the first two weeks in August. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel

and examining all of the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon provides adequate control and should be used at the recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and easier to wash into the soil than the liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock the granules down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spray application also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding.

Farwell FFA'ers Attend Convention

Two Farwell FFA chapter members attended the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, July 11-14, at the San Antonio Convention Center. Attending the convention were William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, and Richard Winegeart, son of Mrs. Paul Winegeart.

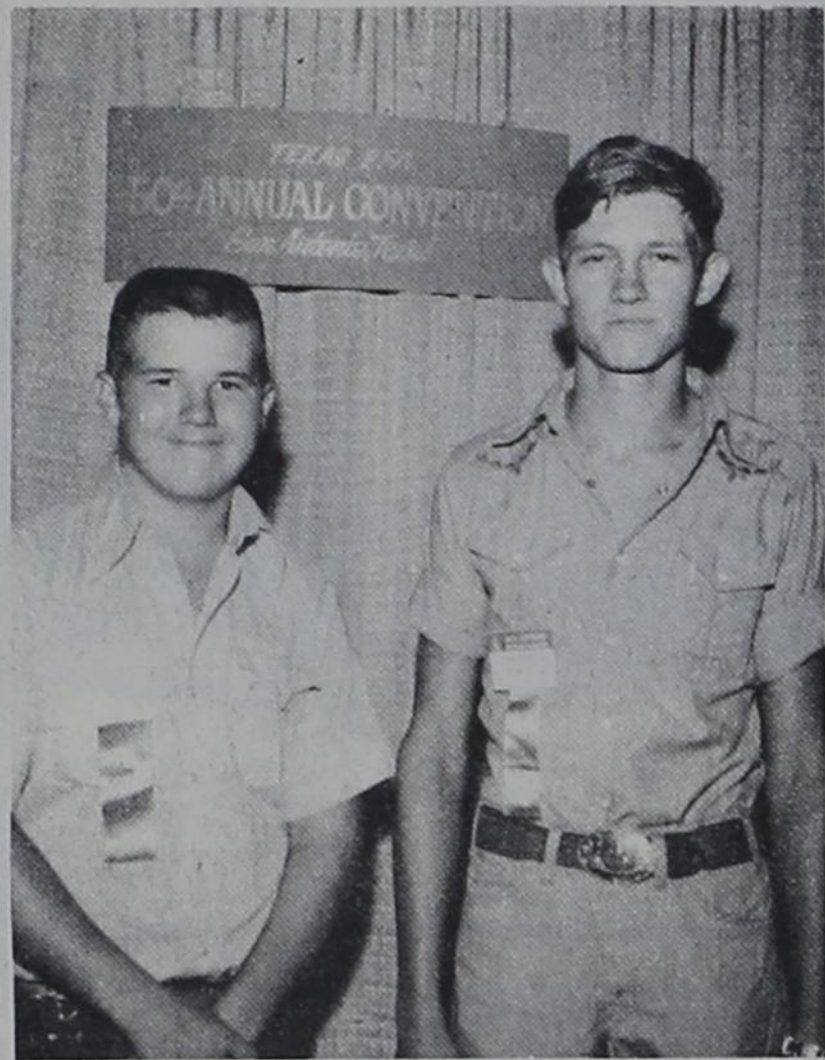
More than 6,000 persons attended the four-day convention, the highlight of the year's activities in FFA. Some 1,600 voting delegates representing 828 chapters in the state were on hand to elect officers for the coming year and to honor outstanding members of the organization.

Texas is the state with the largest membership in FFA. There are more than 60,000 members and the national organization has drawn many of its national officers from the ranks of the Texas membership. The current national FFA president is J. Ken Johnson from Nacogdoches.

The convention, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of FFA, had as its theme "FFA at 50: A Golden Past and A Brighter Future." Created in 1928, the Future Farmers of America has had almost a million members since its inception.

In its first half century, the organization has been noted for its distinguished contributions to youth, leadership, agriculture and vocational education. Current FFA programs encompass every phase of agriculture from livestock production to development of leadership to agricultural economics.

At the convention, outstanding FFA members were recognized for significant achievement in FFA programs including supervised farming, agribusiness and leadership. Also, more than \$300,000 in college scholarships were presented to 70 FFA members by nine organizations that are long time supporters of FFA.



At FFA State Confab

William Martin, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, and Richard Winegeart, son of Mrs. Paul Winegeart, both members of the Farwell Chapter of Future Farmers of America, attended the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Texas Association of FFA July 11-14 at the San Antonio Convention Center. More than 6,000 persons attended the four-day convention, considered to be the highlight of the year's activities in FFA.

Fly Your Flag Saturday

Mix brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in the water and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Simmer one minute longer. Stir a little of the hot

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 1 c. brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 c. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. water
- 1 1/2 c. milk
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/4 c. butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pastry shell, baked, 9-inch
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 c. sugar

Mix brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in the water and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Simmer one minute longer. Stir a little of the hot



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

Go ahead! Put all your eggs in one basket! They're in good supply in July, so make sure your grocery cart is full.

And when you shop for eggs, look for USDA's grade shield on the carton or the tape that seals the carton. It's your best assurance of both quality and size. The grade will be shown within the shield, and the size will be found either within the shield or elsewhere on the carton.

The three grades are U.S. Grade AA (or Fresh Fancy), U.S. Grade A and U.S. Grade B. The grade you'll find most often is U.S. Grade A. Often, AA quality eggs are included in the cartons with A quality eggs.

U.S. Grade AA (or Fresh Fancy) and U.S. Grade A eggs have a round, firm yolk and a high, thick white when broken out. They're ideal for all purposes, but especially for frying and poaching where their up-standing appearance is important.

Grade B eggs have a less thick white and the yolk may be somewhat flattened. They're good for general cooking and baking, where appearance isn't as important.

Egg prices vary by size for the same grade. If you've ever had trouble deciding which size is the better buy, here's a little "rule of thumb" you might use. Generally speaking, if there is less than a 7-cent price spread between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you'll get more for your money by buying the larger size.

Serve eggs often this month while they're in abundant supply. Here is a recipe you may want to try:

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 1 c. brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 c. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. water
- 1 1/2 c. milk
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/4 c. butter or margarine
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Mix brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in the water and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Simmer one minute longer. Stir a little of the hot

Grady, N.M. - -

Charolais Assn. Sets Field Day

The New Mexico Charolais Association will have its 1978 field day on August 5 at Grady, N.M. Grau Charolais Ranch will be host for the day, which promises to be very educational and entertaining for all, report Association members.

Special attractions include a judging contest for all ages, with special categories for 4-H and FFA members, a fiddlers' contest, a jewelry show, an art show, and a farm machinery show.

Featured speaker for the day will be Dr. L.S. Pope from NMSU. Republican gubernatorial candidate Joe Skeen and a representative for Democrat candidate Bruce King have made plans to attend. Also,

various other county and state officials and candidates will be on hand.

Several rodeo and county fair queens will be present along with Wilma Fulghan, who will provide lunch and drinks for the day from the Queens' Kitchen.

The tentative schedule of events is as follows:

- 7:30 a.m. - Coffee and Donuts
- 8:00 a.m. - Early Bird Ranch Tour
- Registration
- Judging Contest
- Fiddling Contest
- Weight Guessing Contest
- Cow/Calf Matching Contest
- 9:00 a.m. - Registration
- Art Show
- Jewelry Show
- 9:15 a.m. - Contest to Begin
- Judging
- Jr. 4-H
- Sr. 4-H
- FFA
- Adult
- Fiddling Eliminations
- 12:00 p.m. - Lunch available
- 1:00 p.m. - Program: Dr. L.S. Pope
- 2:00 p.m. - Fiddling finals
- 3:30 p.m. - Awards Presentation
- 4:00 p.m. - N.M.C.A. Board of Directors Meeting

Anyone interested in any particular contest or showing, feel free to call Wesley Grau at 357-3145 for more information. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

Aging process topic of classes

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - As the elderly become a bigger segment of the population (about 10 per cent of the U.S. population is over 65), the need increases for more persons to be familiar with the aging process.

The University of Texas is offering a group of coordinated courses on aging that encompass broad subject areas in the humanities, behavioral sciences, biological and medical studies as well as in policy planning and delivery of services.

Courses in UT Austin's coordinated gerontology program range from nutrition and aging to exercise physiology.

Federal Land Bank Raises Loan Rate

Ernest Kerr, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe, announced today that the Federal Land Bank's billing rate on farm and ranch loans and rural residence loans will be increased from 7 3/4% to 8%, effective August 1, 1978.

The Houston Bank intro-

duced the variable rate plan in 1969 which allows the billing rate to increase or decrease with the variations in the money market. In making this announcement, Kerr stated, "The Bank's decision was necessitated because of the increase in the cost of money with the most recent bond issue sold by the Bank selling at 8.72% average effective rate. Also, that an 8% rate was certainly very competitive under today's monetary conditions."

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout Texas, and now has \$1.3 billion in loans outstanding. The local association makes and services loans in Bailey and Parmer counties. Officers and directors of the association are Gordon Duncan, James B. Glaze, Jim Claunch, Morris Dougllass and Arlin Hartzog.

FREE OFFER



You can save money as well as energy when you follow the suggestions in a new booklet, "Energy and Your Home," edited by famed science writer Isaac Asimov. It's available free from York Heating and Air Conditioning, Dept. 14, P.O. Box 1592, York, Pa. 17405.



HEY PARDNER! YA'LL PLAN TO BRING THE FAMILY TO THE HIGH PLAINS JUNIOR RODEO

FRI. & SAT., JULY 28-29

SPONSORED BY

THE FARWELL JAYCEES

Bring Your Family For An Evening Of Fellowship

KELLY GREEN SEEDS INC.

'We Grow For You'

ROUND UP THE FAMILY AND HEAD FOR BORDER TOWN DAYS July 28-29

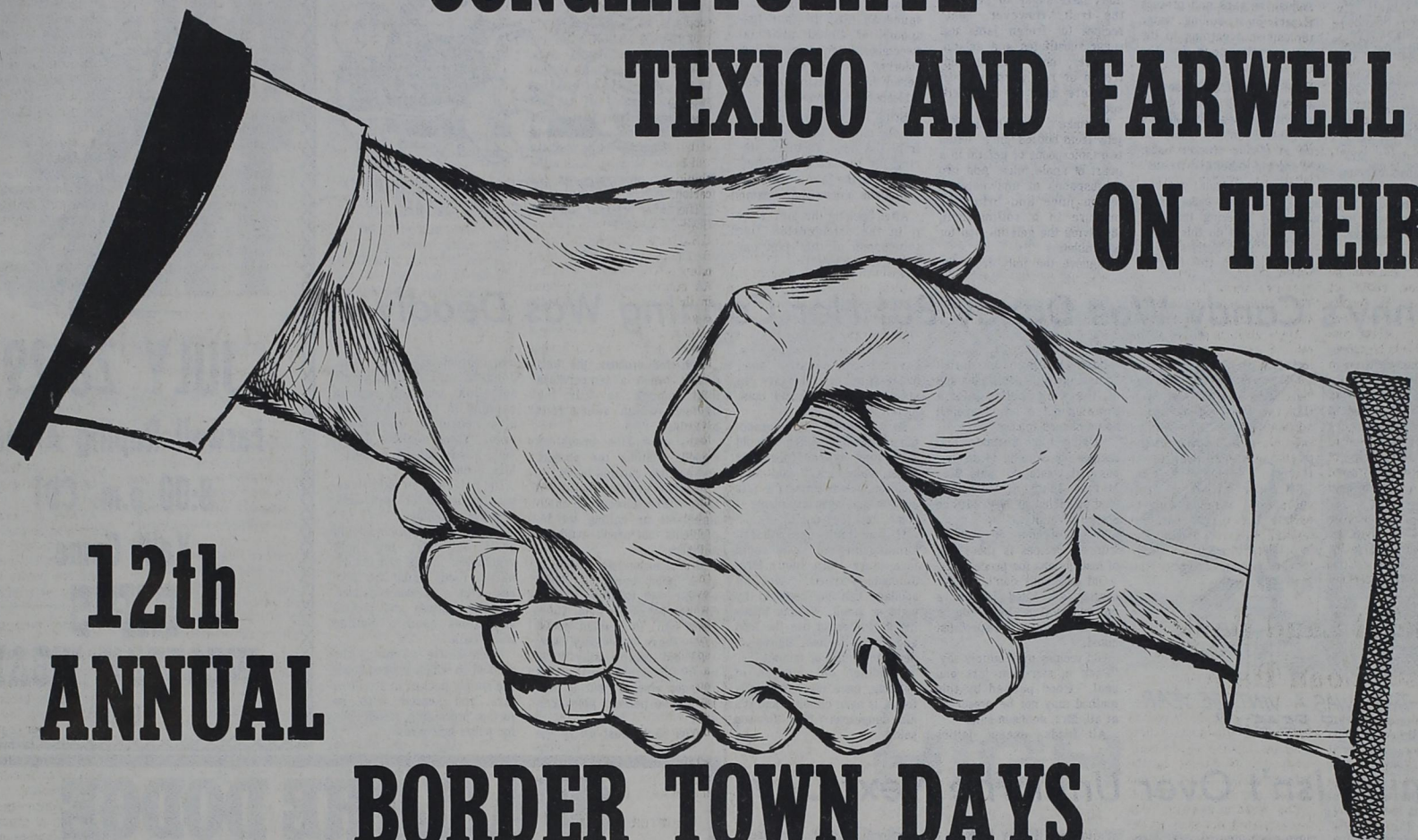
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Corral That Has
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12th ANNUAL

BORDER TOWN DAYS JULY 28-29

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Strobe Lights-Black Lights & Mood Lights
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Infants and Maternity
Wear
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Plump, Canned Fruit Need Not Always Be Fattening

Thick, oozy syrup surrounding plump, ripe peaches may be some people's idea of the perfect canned fruit. "But sugar certainly isn't necessary or even always desirable for canning or freezing fruits or fruit juices," said Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University.

Some people can or freeze fruit without sugar because they are on a "sugar-free" diet. Others just like the taste of natural fruit.

"However, since sugar helps preserve fruit's color and texture, don't expect your sugar-free products to have the same color or texture as sugar packed fruit," Mrs. Johnson said. "Since canning and freezing with or without sugar never improves the fruit's quality, start with the best and freshest fruit possible."

When canning fruits by the

sugar-free method, use fully ripe, firm fruit. Prepare the fruit for canning in the normal way. Then add a little water and cook the fruit just until it is boiling hot.

Pack the hot fruit immediately into hot jars. If needed, add boiling water or unsweetened fruit juice to cover the fruit. Adjust the caps and process the jars in a boiling water bath canner according to the time recommended for the fruit.

Most sugar-free freezing uses whole fruit. This works best with berries, figs, plums or rhubarb. Simply pack the fruit in plastic freezer bags, seal the top, label and freeze.

As an extra bonus, you can create your own "loose pack" berries by freezing the fruit individually. To do this, place the fresh, raw berries on a cookie sheet in the freezer

only until the berries are frozen on the outside. Then quickly spoon them into containers. Seal and refreeze immediately.

When berries are frozen this way, you can simply pour out the amount you want. The rest remain frozen in the container.

Most fruit jams and jellies must have sugar to preserve the fruit. However, some recipes for frozen jams use sugar substitutes and gelatin. However, these must be kept frozen or refrigerated until they are used or they will spoil.

To make a low-calorie apple jelly from bottled juice, soften two tablespoons of gelatin in a quart of apple juice. Add two tablespoons of unsweetened lemon juice and bring the mixture to a rolling boil, dissolving the gelatin. Boil for one minute.

Remove the jelly from the

heat and stir in two tablespoons of liquid sweetener and a few drops of food coloring. Pour the jelly into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Keep the jelly stored in the refrigerator or freezer. One tablespoon of this jelly has only about eight calories.

To make sugar-free jam, crush one quart of clean strawberries into a two quart saucepan. Stir in four teaspoons of liquid artificial sweetener, a few drops of food coloring, two ounces of powdered fruit pectin and one tablespoon of lemon juice.

Bring the mixture to a boil for one minute, then remove it from the heat. Continue stirring for two more minutes. Then pour the jam into freezer containers, cover and freeze.

After opening the jam, store it in the refrigerator. One tablespoon of this jam has only five calories.



"WELL, MRS. PIPER, PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TRY SUGAR FREE CANNING THIS YEAR..."

Granny's Candy Was Dandy But Her Canning Was Deadly



"AH, 1959—THAT WAS A VINTAGE YEAR FOR PEAS..."

Back when grandma started home canning, spring cleaning of the fruit cellar meant throwing out a lot of spoiled home canned food.

"Using old methods and recipes for canning is dangerous and wasteful," said Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University.

The most common problem with old recipes is their lack of instructions for processing.

Old directions don't call for heating the filled jars in a boiling water bath or a pressure canner, the specialist noted.

Old recipes may simply say, "Pack in sterilized jars and seal." Food packed by this method may not be preserved at all, Mrs. Johnson said.

All foods, except jellies

covered with paraffin, need processing in the jars to sterilize the food and completely seal the jars.

So why didn't all of grandma's food spoil when the old directions were followed? "Just plain luck," said Mrs. Johnson. "Sometimes the jars contain spoilage organisms — sometimes they don't."

If you don't use modern canning methods, you could lose more than food, Mrs. Johnson warned. "Not all spoilage can be detected by sight or smell. Without knowing it, you could use the food and cause serious illness or death to family or friends."

"Another old method of canning, once used for many foods, is oven canning and it's also dangerous," Mrs. Johnson said.

With this process, the food doesn't reach a temperature high enough to kill the bacteria which cause food poisoning.

Jars may also break or explode, ruining the product and possibly causing burns.

Another problem with old recipes are inaccurate measurements or calling for ingredients that aren't available anymore.

Mrs. Johnson cited vinegar as a good example. Most vinegar sold today is four to five percent acetic acid. Many years ago, 10 percent acetic acid vinegar was widely used.

An old recipe may have been all right with that stronger vinegar, but it may fail if five percent vinegar is used.

"You can't trust all of the

new instructions either," Mrs. Johnson said. For example some may unwisely explain canning in the dishwasher, slow cooker or microwave oven. "These methods do not yield a safe canned product," Mrs. Johnson said.

Do not rely on additives, such as aspirin or boric acid, to prevent spoilage.

Reliable directions should point out that low acid vegetables, meats and combination foods must be processed in a pressure canner. Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables need a boiling water bath.

Open kettle canning, the method in which cooked foods are simply packed in sterilized jars and sealed with no further processing, is safe only for jellies and jams.

Canning Isn't Over Until The Next Day

The day after canning is the time for checking the seals on your jars. This is your only chance to salvage food from jars that have failed to seal.

If you canned with the two-piece metal lids, the flat metal lid should be depressed or concave and should not

move when pressed, says Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University.

Another test is to tap the center of the lid with a spoon. A clear, ringing sound means a good seal.

If the lid sounds dull when

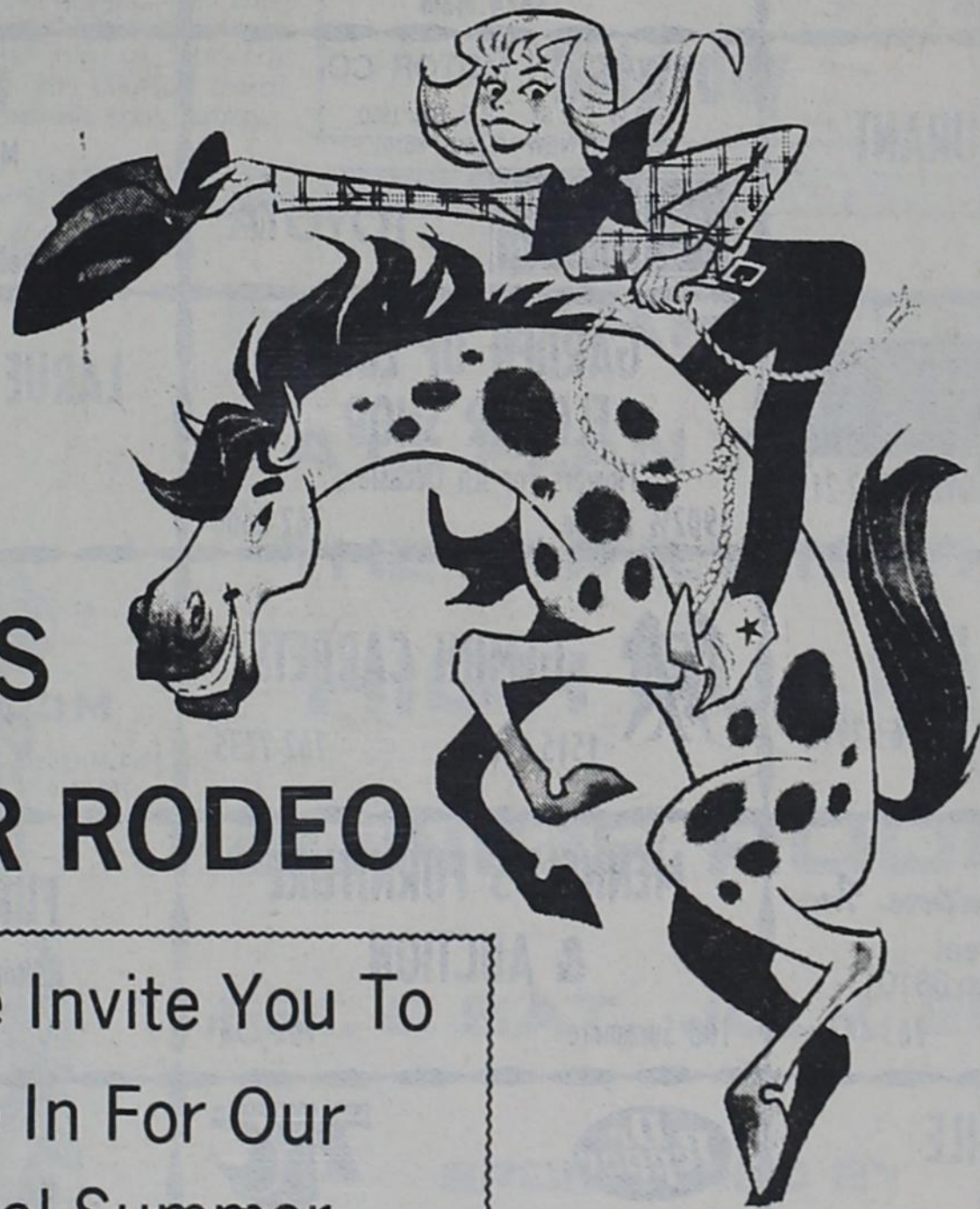
it's tapped, it may indicate a poor seal or that food is touching the lid. Check by turning the jar on its side and rolling it. If there is no leakage, the jar is airtight.

If you find a leaky jar, use the unspoiled food right away or re-can it. To re-can, process

the food as if it were fresh. Before re-using the jar, examine the jar lip for defects (nicks or chips) and be sure to use a new lid.

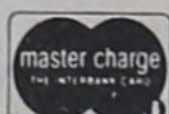
"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Oscar Wilde

LET'S ALL GO . . .
TO THE
HIGH
PLAINS
JUNIOR RODEO

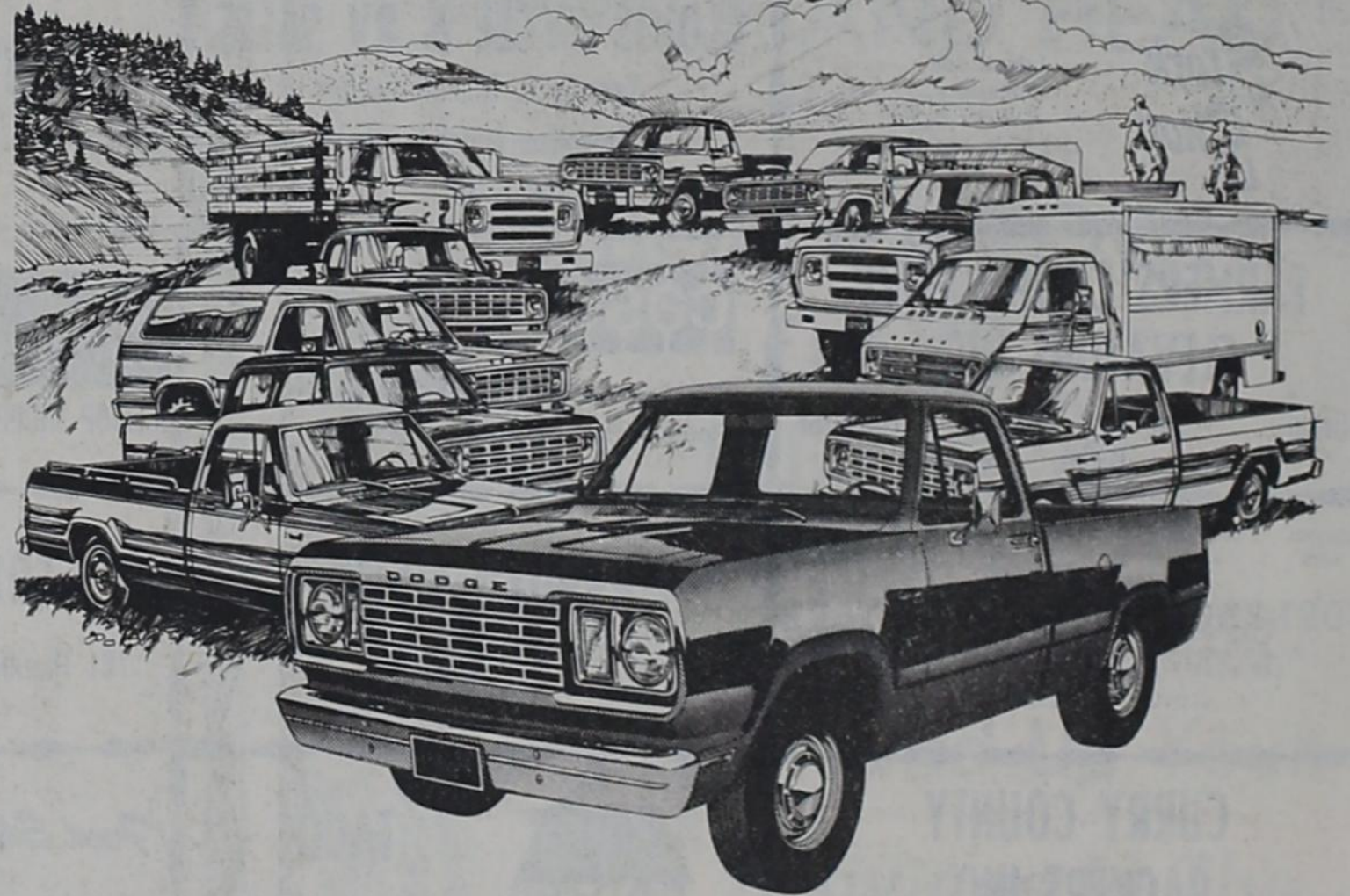


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OF ALL THE DODGE TRUCKS REGISTERED IN THE PAST 10 YEARS, 96 OUT OF 100 ARE STILL ON THE JOB.*

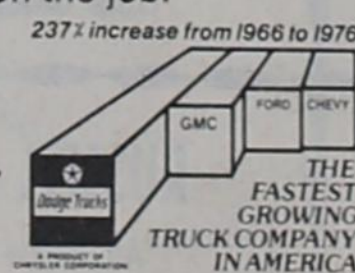


That's better than Chevy. That's better than Ford.

Dodge trucks have acquired quite a reputation over the years. A reputation for being tough and dependable. And the figures prove it. All but four out of one hundred Dodge trucks registered in the last ten years are still on the job. And that's good enough to beat both Chevy and Ford.

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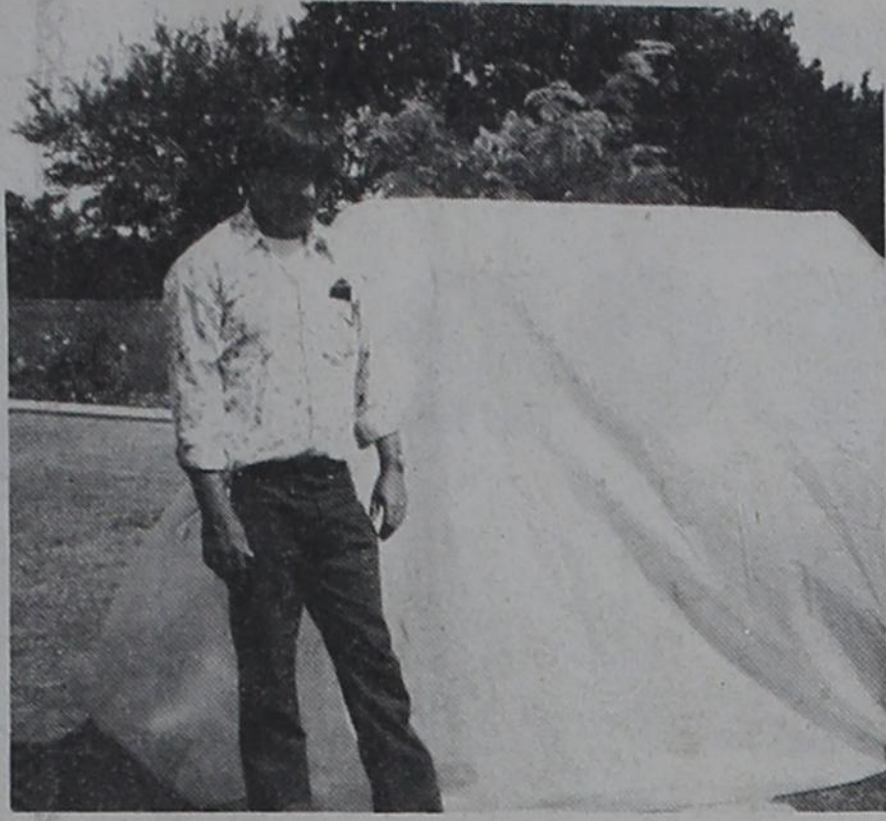
reputation for comfort and style, too. To make sure you not only get where you're going, mile after mile and year after year . . . but that you look and feel good while you're doing it. No wonder that from 1966 to 1976 we're the fastest growing truck company in America! *Source Registration Figures: R. L. Polk & Company. Trucks registered as of 7/1/76.



the great, great guy

J.C. Smith CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
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Solar Systems . . . (Continued from Page 1)



Solar Sauna

Harry Sheets of Farwell is learning new ways to harness the sun's energy. He is pictured next to a solar sauna which he devised and constructed recently. The basic rudiments are a four-foot oval frame and a vinyl plastic covering which trap the sun's heat inside. In fact, the solar sauna generates so much heat that Sheets says he can stay inside only for a few minutes. Since this is the Farwell man's first attempt at making a solar sauna, he is constantly thinking of new ways to perfect and improve his invention.

finished. From ground view, the solar heating device cannot be seen as it consists mainly of five corrugated metal panels attached to the roof of the bath house. To get a better view, one must climb a precarious "ladder" to the top of the building. But it is well worth this reporter's effort to see the device lying dormant on the roof, soaking in the sun's rays, and pumping and circulating the water.

Numerous small copper tubes are inserted into the panels - six inches apart - through which the swimming pool's water circulates. The panels and tubes were painted black to draw the maximum heat from the sun. An inch-thick black hose is also attached to the panels through which the water circulates from the swimming pool.

A 1/4 h.p. water pump was installed in the bath house. When in operation, it circulates the water from the pool through the device on the roof of the bath house and back to the pool again.

According to Sheets, it pumps 15-20 gallons per minute; 800-900 gallons per hour and about 7,000 gallons a day, adding that it takes approximately 10 days to circulate all the water in the swimming pool

one time. Sheets said he has never tested the actual water temperature but it feels warm to the touch as it pours back into the pool. The temperature of the water will vary according to the degree of the sun's heat, he explained. Thus on some days it might be warmer than others.

The local man also said it would be possible to generate still more heat by adding additional panels and copper tubes. He said there was additional room on the roof of the bath house, but that that was not the only possibility. Sheets explained that the additional panels could be installed on the ground.

He said anyone can construct a solar heating device. All it takes is the right

materials and a little know how. He said for the most part such solar devices are not that expensive, explaining that the copper tubing was the most expensive item in the pool's water heater.

Recently, Sheets also experimented with his own solar sauna, making a four-foot oval frame and covering it with a clear plastic vinyl tent. It generates so much heat that Sheets says he can stand it for just a few minutes at a time, adding it makes a "perfect back-yard sauna."

Since this is a new and revolutionary idea for the Farwell man, he is always thinking of ways to improve and change the system. One possibility is to shorten the oval frame, thereby having a smaller area to heat.

Being very interested in solar energy, Sheets feels that this part of the country would be ideal for this because of the many days when the sun shines - even sometimes when the days are colder than usual.

He thinks people should be willing to work harder at improving ways of using solar energy, explaining that some homes in Arizona and California have been built to be effective solar energy homes.

According to Sheets, the hope of future generations lies with solar energy, since the other natural resources are not unlimited.

While he has no present plans to pursue other solar energy possibilities, Sheets is always ready and waiting for the challenge of tomorrow.

Don't Take Shortcuts When Canning Food

Don't experiment or take shortcuts with home canning, says Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University. Start with high quality produce for high quality canned foods. Use only approved methods from recent food preservation books. To make sure your home canned food is both safe and nutritious, Mrs. Johnson says to follow a few basic guidelines.

Use a pressure canner for all low acid foods. Low acid foods include vegetables, meat, poultry, fish and combination foods, such as soups and stews.

Use the boiling water bath only for fruits, fruit juices, fruit purees, tomatoes and foods pickled in acid, such as vinegar. Follow recommended times precisely.

Use open-kettle (hot pack) only for jellies and jams which contain a high proportion of sugar, Mrs. Johnson says.

Select your food carefully. Do not use overripe fruits and vegetables (especially tomatoes) for canning. Thoroughly wash or peel any fruits or vegetables which may have

been sprayed with pesticides.

Be careful not to overpack jars. Use up-to-date instructions to determine head space.

Do not use chipped or cracked jars. Avoid reusing sealing lids.

When you start to use the food, do not use any canned foods which show any sign of spoilage. Do not even taste doubtful food. When in doubt - throw it out, Mrs. Johnson says.

For extra safety, boil home canned foods for 15 minutes before tasting or serving.

Foods which you will serve cold should be boiled then chilled.

For more information check with the "Home Canning of Fruit and Vegetables," USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 8. If you use books or cookbooks, be sure they are recent so they will contain revised instructions from recent research, Mrs. Johnson says.



"LOOK, THIS IS THE CANNING SEASON, AND YOUR MOTHER IS UNDER A LOT OF PRESSURE."



TO
TEXICO and FARWELL'S
12th ANNUAL
BORDER TOWN DAYS
CELEBRATION

Don't Miss The
Big Street Parade

1:00 P.M. Sat., July 29



AERO
FARM CHEMICALS

North of Texico



welcome

TO
THE
BIG

HIGH
PLAINS



RODEO

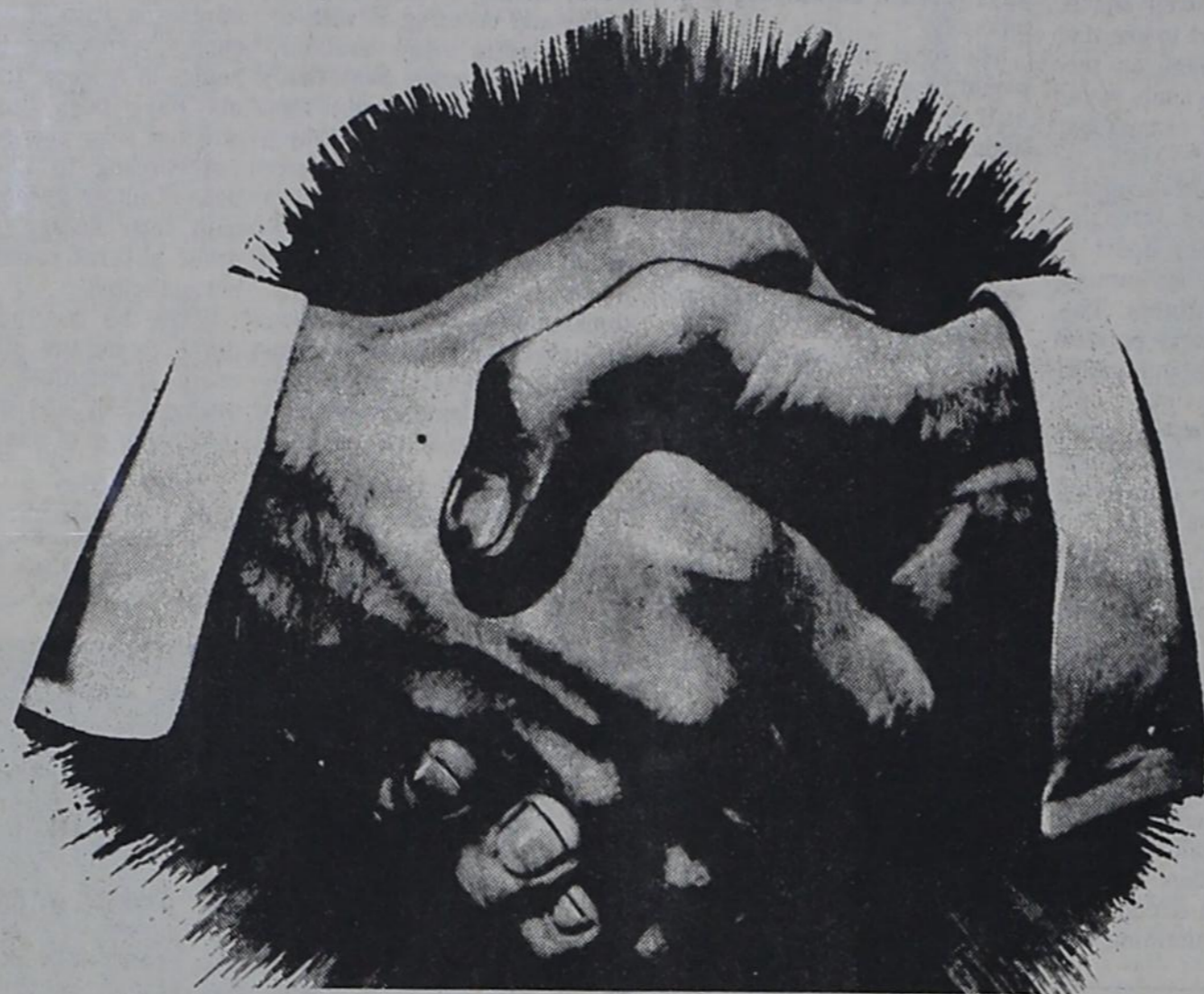
FARWELL
ROPING ARENA
FRI. & SAT.
JULY 28-29 8:00 P.M.
Sponsored By The Farwell Jaycees

CASTOR
FARMS & FEED PENS



WELCOME

NEIGHBOR



**TO THE 12th ANNUAL
BORDER TOWN DAYS
CELEBRATION**

HIGH PLAINS JUNIOR RODEO, JULY 28-29

Sponsored By Farwell Jaycees

BIG STREET PARADE, JULY 29, 1:00PM

Prizes & Trophies

CITY PARK ACTIVITIES, 2:00PM

BEAUTY AND TALENT CONTEST

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST

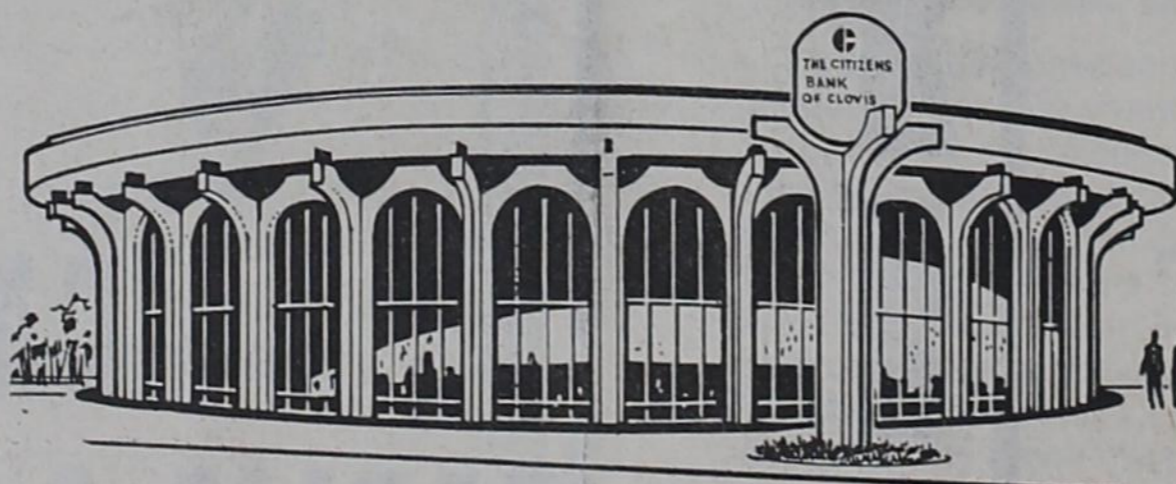
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FAMILY PICNIC TIME 5:00 PM FREE WATERMELON

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