

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 39

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

20 CENTS

**PURELY  
 PERSONAL**  
 by John



We think it was the Bard of Avon who said, "A Rose, A Rose will smell as sweet by any other name." It's our opinion that the good playwright lived several centuries too soon. He was never exposed to government gobbledygook or bureaucratic restructuring of our language.

One of the nowadays favorite term of confusion is land-user instead of landowner. Of course, there is a vast difference and this is what Big Brother on the Potomac would like us to forget. He would like us to forget that a landowner has basic property rights in determining what will be done with the land. Big Brother would like us to think that we are "landusers" for a transient time and that the bureaucrats will finally determine a piece of property's ultimate use.

This, of course, fits in very nicely with our rapid slide into paternalistic socialism. This acceleration of statism is being abetted by the Carter Administration. Witness President Carter's quick signature on October 5, 1977 of the United Nations "Human Rights Treaty."

Remember if two thirds of the Senate ratify such a treaty it becomes the supreme law of the land. Per the Panama Canal debacle.

So, be prepared you property owners, our government is working toward the view that "private" property is in reality "public" property and that the ultimate good use of that property can best be decided by a petty satrap in Washington rather than the individual, who has a deed and recorded title.

There is no "human freedom" without the unrestricted right to own and control personal property.

Several years ago the United States Information Service produced a twenty minute film on Little League baseball in the United States. This was used in a world wide propaganda promotion about youth activities in the States.

A goodly portion of this was filmed at the Texico-Farwell Lions Club ball park just south of the Santa Fe tracks in Texico. Our park, stands, players and spectators are prominent in several scenes throughout the length of the film.

J.R. Dickerson, Little League supervisor from Clovis, was kind enough to give us a viewing last week. Thanks J.R., we appreciate your thoughtfulness.

However, we have noted that the LL program has not enjoyed the public support in the way of fans and spectators that it had several years ago. The Twin Cities have an excellent park and playing field along with a group of dedicated parents and officials. We all should take time from our busy routines to watch some of these games. They are worthwhile.

You're probably familiar with Murphy's Law which states that if anything can go wrong, it will. Someone came up with a new list of supplemental items and here are a few of them:

Any wire or tube cut to length will be too short.

Components that must not and cannot be assembled improperly, will be.

Any error that can creep in, will. It will be in the direction that will do the most damage.

All constants are variable.

The most logical way to assemble components will be the wrong way.

The probability of a dimension being omitted from a set of instructions is directly proportional to its importance. It is impossible to make anything foolproof because fools are so ingenious.

Any device that can be put together by a 5-year-old, should be.

## Mini 'Lakes'

Running water and "lakes" such as the one seen in the photo have become a more or less common sight in the Twin Cities as more than three inches of rain have been recorded in storms Friday night, Sunday and Monday nights, and Tuesday morning. Following the latest rains water was reported to be running over the roads in the West Camp and Oklahoma Lane Communities. The moisture has proven a boon to wheat, barley, corn, potatoes and sugar beets, but a detriment to cotton fields. Lots of hail damage has also been reported to area crops.

## Damages Cotton - -

# Heavy Rains Deluge Twin Cities And Area

Thanks to the heavy rains which have fallen intermittently since Friday some area farmers are beginning to sing the old tune, "Rain, rain go away - come back again some other day." However, it should be noted that that "some other day" will be in July when area farmers will probably need moisture again. In many areas where the fields are already saturated, most of the rain runs off the land rather than soaking in for any added benefits.

Farmers southeast of Farwell were particularly concerned following Monday night's storm which also brought damaging hail. Both the cotton crops and corn fields were damaged by hail which accompanied the rain. Clovis was under a tornado watch Monday night, and one funnel was sighted before it went back into the clouds.

A repeat performance was on tap Tuesday night as the area was in a tornado and severe thunderstorm watch for several hours as menacing storm clouds passed over the area. Only light rainfall was reported from Tuesday night's weather session; however, the additional moisture was enough to make many of the

county's unpaved roads almost impassable. In the southeastern portion of the county the road conditions were already next to impossible because of washing out of the road beds in places while water stood like lakes on other portions.

Locally about 10' were received Monday night and early Tuesday morning as the sound of pitter patter on the roof tops greeted Twin Cities residents as they awoke to start another day.

Sunday night a deluge struck the area with approximately .80 moisture being recorded. The brief but heavy rain storm created little "lakes" in Texico and Farwell, and washed over the roads in the countryside surrounding the town.

Parts of Highway 60 between Friona and Bovina also had water over the roads and driving was extremely hazardous. No hail was reported locally in that storm.

The most moisture was recorded Friday during the day-long rain storm which left as much as three inches in some parts. Several farmers in the Oklahoma Lane area reported receiving one inch and farmers northeast of Pleasant Hill received about

.80.

For the most part the rain is benefitting the wheat, barley, corn, potato and sugar beet crops in the county, but the young cotton plants are in need of a drying out period.

Prior to Monday night's storm, Seth Ralston, Parmer County Extension agent, reported that the county received between two and three inches rain with no damage being recorded at that time.

## Primary Elections - -

# County Interest Light In New Mexico Voting

A light voter turnout marked the Republican and Democratic primaries held Tuesday in New Mexico. The following election returns were obtained Wednesday morning from the Curry County Clerk's office and are unofficial.

Bob C. Stephens captured the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Curry County with

Parmer County Sheriff's Department is seeking the identity of a man whose nude body was discovered late Saturday morning in a tailwater pit about two miles west of Bovina, said Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

He said the man was believed to be a resident of the Clovis area. Anyone who might have any information is asked to contact the Sheriff's office at 481-3303.

According to Lovelace, the man was apparently Spanish, about six feet tall, 25-30 years old; with short hair and several tattoos on his body.

Employees of the Parmer County Cattle Company discovered the body on the company's property, floating in approximately two feet of water in a tailwater pit near the cattle feedyard.

Apparently the man had been dead for four or five days, but there were no marks on the body and foul play is not suspected, Sheriff Lovelace said. He added that John

Wayne Herington, who lives six miles southeast of Farwell, apparently saw the man swimming several days before the body was found, but thought nothing of it at the time.

Lovelace said a man matching the description of the dead man boarded a Greyhound bus in Amarillo May 27. He traveled on the bus to the rest stop located about two miles west of Bovina on U.S. 60. At the time, a Memorial Day Holiday coffee stop was being operated. The man, who was apparently "not drunk but also not acting normally," asked the driver of the bus to let him off at the rest stop.

Later that weekend, according to Lovelace, several calls came in about a "streaker" who had been seen in the area of the rest stop. A unit was dispatched to the area but no one was found.

Lovelace said they believe the dead body is that of the man who disembarked the bus at the rest stop, adding, "we

are still waiting for the bus company to tell us whether the man boarded the bus at Amarillo or some other city."

Some articles of clothing - assumed to belong to the dead man - were found near the highway. The tailwater pit in which the body was discovered is located about three-fourths of a mile south of the highway.

Lovelace said his office is

also investigating an apparent case of "crib death" which occurred Sunday. Albert Allen, the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilibrey of the Chevy Chase Apartments in Farwell, died Sunday morning.

He said no foul play is suspected but Justice of the Peace Ray Mears had ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. At press time results of that autopsy were not known.

## Farwell School Board Nixes Open Campus

At its Monday night meeting Farwell School Board decided not to have "open campus" of the high school during the noon lunch period. Several representatives of the high school Student Council, including Lisa McClenny, Jana Berry, Radney Robertson, Dondra Gerles, Clay Williams and Bruce Mayfield, met with the Board to discuss the issue.

In other business, the salary of Lynn Burton, band director, was increased by \$500 a year. The Board also approved the bills, the financial report and accepted the budget as presented.

The Board okayed the 1978

tax rate to be \$1.60 per \$100 of value. Jeanne Bartley was hired as an elementary teacher replacing Paulette Whatley who resigned.

Also approved was the film agreement with the Regional Service Center, and appointed Superintendent W.M. Roberts to serve on the joint committee for the Center.

Present were school board members Gilbert Kaltwasser, Jim Walker, Joe Hughes, Ted Magness, Doyle Ford, Wilbert Kalbas and Billy Mayfield; Jerry Yows elementary principal; and James Craig, administrator.

## Border Town Days - - Plans Underway For Annual Celebration

Farwell Chamber of Commerce discussed the annual Border Town Days celebration at its Thursday noon meeting, June 1. BTD will be held in conjunction with the annual rodeo which is slated for July 27-29. The Farwell Jaycees will again sponsor the rodeo.

A parade will be held sometime on Saturday, July 29, and a family picnic will also be held in Farwell City Park, as was done last year. In addition, an Old Fiddlers contest and a watermelon feed will be included in the list of BTD events. Fred Chandler is in charge of co-ordinating the

contest and prizes will be offered for the first three places.

All Twin Cities organizations, clubs and civic groups are encouraged to "do their own thing" for Border Town Days. Anyone wishing to set up a booth in the park Saturday is asked to contact Dutch Quicke or John Getz.

It was also announced that Chamber members Frances Kube and Johnny Atkinson would work with the Community Center Planning committee in order to secure a facility for Farwell.

## Texas Elections - -

# Small Turnout Seen In Second Primaries

Texas Republicans and Democrats turned out in few numbers Saturday to vote in the second primary for each

party. George Bush, Jr., captured the GOP nomination for the U.S. Congressional Seat, 19th

District, over Jim Reese. Bush received approximately 7,000 votes as compared to less than 6,000 for Reese.

## Dillard Morris Rites Conducted At Farwell

Funeral services for Dillard Morris, 47, of West Camp were conducted Monday, June 5, at First Baptist Church, Farwell. Officiating were Rev. Dudley Bristow, church pastor, and Rev. H.D. Hunter, pastor of the Community Church of Muleshoe.

under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Mr. Morris died Saturday afternoon at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

A native of Battiest, Okla., Mr. Morris moved to Muleshoe in 1949 from Broken Bow, Okla. He moved to the West Camp Community in November 1976 and was engaged in farming.

Survivors include his wife, Lily; two sons, Gary and Mike, both of Muleshoe; two stepsons, Daryl and Randy Kirkpatrick, both of Bovina; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Carol Glasscock of Lubbock and Mrs. Debra Chris Campbell of Earth; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris of Battiest, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Smalling of Broken Bow, Okla., and Mrs. Pete Hardaway of Andrews; a brother, G.W. Morris of Battiest, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

However, Republicans in Parmer County chose Reese by a vote of 160-16. Farwell and Oklahoma Lane gave 37 votes to Reese and only 4 to Bush.

In the other runoff race on the Republican ballot, J.W. Gammon unseated Frank Hinkson for the Republican County Chairman seat. Gammon received 106 votes and Hinkson, 63.

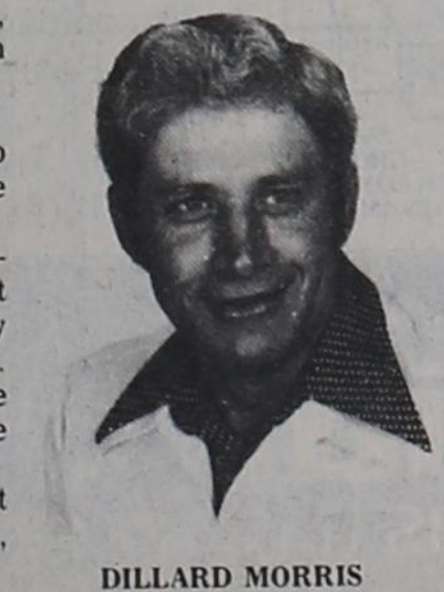
A total of 176 county Republicans voted Saturday.

John Poerner won the Democratic runoff for state railroad commissioner, unexpired term. He received approximately 272,935 votes while opponent Jerry Sadler received 122,526 votes.

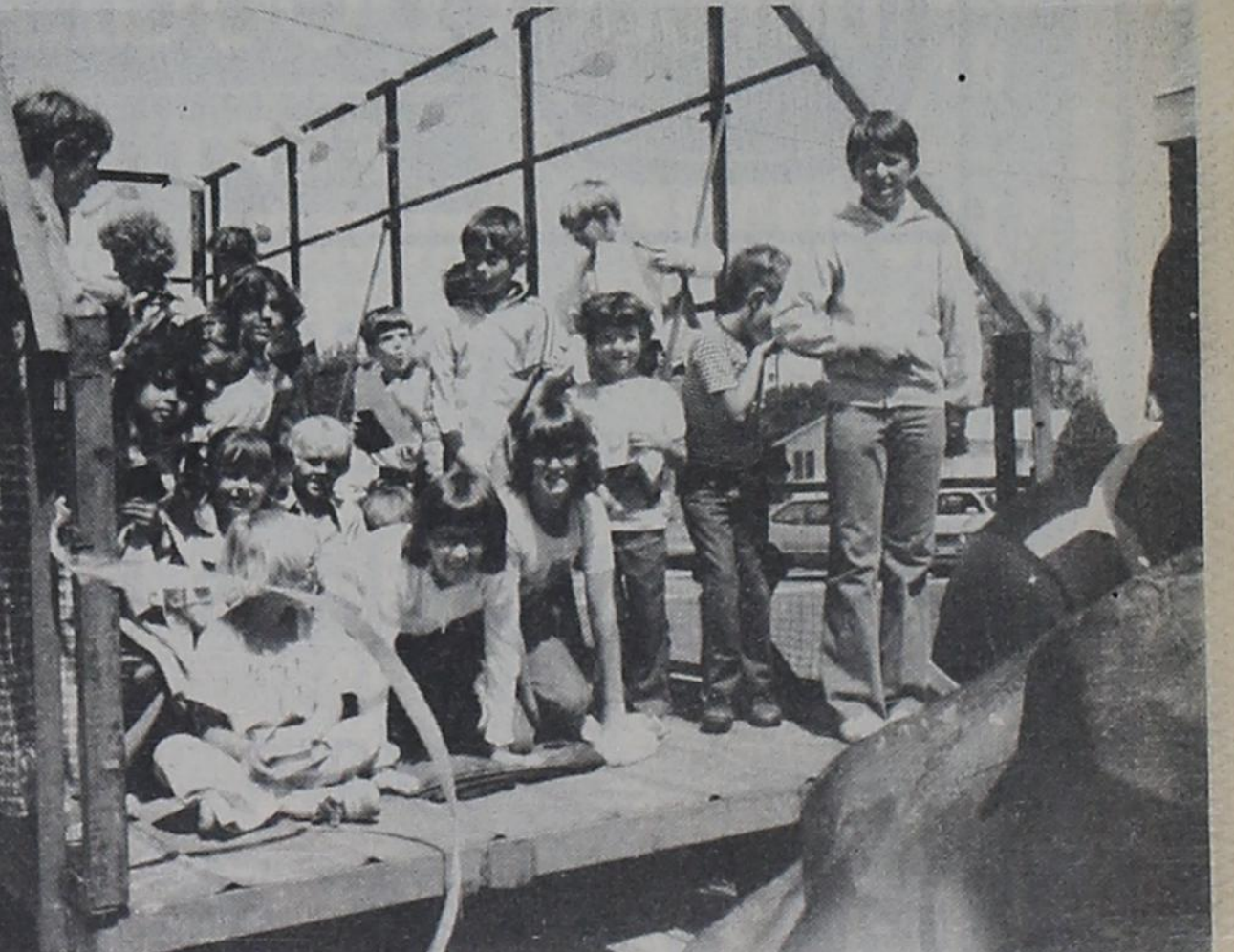
Parmer County Democrats chose Poerner by a wide margin - 373-98. Farwell and Oklahoma Lane chose Poerner 27-7 over Sadler.

Bovina and Rhea Democrats selected Jack Patterson over Glendon Sudderth for county commissioner of that precinct. Patterson received 183 votes compared to 120 for Sudderth.

A total of 471 votes were cast in the second Democratic primary.



DILLARD MORRIS



## Head For Home

These children, all attendants in the Farwell Church of Christ Vacation Bible School this week, have climbed aboard the "VBS Express" and are waiting for the ride home. The "Express" is composed of two tractors pulling two trailers. The VBS concludes today (Friday).

MEMBER  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

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John Getz - Publisher

**New Mexico Voting . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) Ferguson, for the Democratic governor's nomination. King received 1699 votes in Curry County and 84 votes in Texico, compared to 1052 and 30 for Ferguson.

Joseph Skeen captured the Republican nomination for governor netting 430 county votes and 19 Texico votes. Bob Grant received 101 votes in the county.

Democrat Roberto Mondragon held a commanding lead across the state in his bid for nomination for lieutenant governor; however, early returns for Curry County showed Odis Echols in the lead there with 1201 votes with 45 of those coming from Texico. Curry County had voted 459 for Mondragon with 50 from Texico during early counting.

Other candidates and votes they received county wide are: Thomas T. Rutherford, 737-30; Rich Sims, 679-14; and Lenton Malry, 102-2.

For the Lt. Governor Republican nomination Leo Dow received 254 county votes and 10 Texico votes compared to Williams R. Valentine, 165-5 and Anastacio "Nash" Torres, 47-2.

Democrat Shirley Hooper led her opponents for Secretary of State with 1718 county votes and 82 Texico votes. Other Democratic candidates were Samuel J. Garcia, 431-12; Emma C. Gonzales, 78-1; Beatrice "Bea" Martinez, 125-6; Republican Nila Baer received 357 votes in Curry County and 14 in Texico.

For State Auditor Democrat Frank M. Olmstead amassed 1303 county votes and 51 in Texico, defeating Alvino E. Castillo with 125-27. Republican Jack Emmons received 361 votes in Curry County and 15 in Texico.

County results for the state treasurer's race are as follows: Jan Alan Hartke, Democrat, received 1362 county votes and 63 Texico votes while Republican Magel Bowman garnered 359 and 15 votes in Curry County and Texico, respectively.

For Attorney General Jeff Bingaman, Democrat, lead Richard C. Bosson in the county with 1520 votes to 490. In Texico Bingaman received 57 votes and Bosson, 19. Republican John D. Donnell received 364 votes in the county and 15 in Texico.

**Local Woman's Brother Dies**

Funeral services for Elmer Louis Kemper, 74, of Las Vegas, N.M., were conducted last week at the Rogers Mortuary in Las Vegas. He was the brother of Nora Day of Texico.

Mr. Kemper died May 26 in an Albuquerque hospital. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Las Vegas and prior to retiring he served as manager of the Public Service Company in Las Vegas.

Survivors besides Mrs. Day include his wife, Reba, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry D. Geist of Albuquerque; a son, Elmer Louis Kemper, Jr., also of Albuquerque, six grandchildren; four sisters, Ann Garrett of Clovis; Sophie McDaniel of Bovina; Dollie Hunsaker of Fresno, Calif., and two brothers, Herman of Amarillo and Roy of Collinsville, Okla.

"The secret of happiness is curiosity." Norman Douglas



**Pleasant Hill Pastor And Family**

The new pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and family have been busy moving into the parsonage and settling into the community. Members of the family are Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Shelton and their children, Kevin, 15 and Lori, 17. Shelton is also a Master Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Cannon AFB.

**Tax Representative To Be Here June 14**

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Amarillo office to Farwell on Wednesday, June 14, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said enforcement officer Silvestre Bonilla will meet with local taxpayers at the county courthouse in Parmer County from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

"If Parmer County merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Bonilla will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on June 14 that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his toll-free information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Amarillo Field Office headed by Claudia Stravato, serves the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

**Around The Twin Cities**

Texico Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. MDT at the Community Center.

Farwell City Council will meet Monday, June 12, at 5:15 p.m. CDT at the City Hall.

Parmer County Commissioners Court will convene Monday, June 12, at 11 a.m. in the courtroom.

Texico School Board will meet Tuesday, June 13, at 7 p.m. MDT in the high school principal's office.

Texico City Council will meet Tuesday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. MDT in the City Hall.

**Pleasant Hill Baptist Church - -**

**New Pastor, Family Getting Acquainted**

by Shirley Gorman

Phillip Shelton has stayed rather busy for the past 13 years holding down two full time jobs. As an ordained and licensed minister of the Baptist Church, he is the new pastor at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and as a Master Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force, he is the new chief of Industrial Engineering at Cannon AFB.

Shelton is completely dedicated to both jobs, giving all of himself to whatever he is doing. He has been in the Air Force for 17 years and has functioned as a minister for the past 13 years. During that time he said he has not had any conflicts between the two jobs.

"The Air Force has always understood that I am a minister and the churches I have pastored at also understand that some of my time goes to the Air Force," Shelton explained.

The new pastor is ably assisted by his wife, Karen, who he affectionately calls his "right arm."

"Without Karen I could never successfully balance my roles in the church and the Air Force," Shelton said. "She takes care of things while I am at the base. Most of the time people contact Karen when they need something and she gets in touch with me."

Shelton has preached in several Baptist Churches in the surrounding area, and has pastored at several churches in Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. He also served as interim pastor at two churches in Germany.

It was while they were stationed in Germany that Shelton "surrendered to the call to preach."

"I had felt the call in high school, but I really wasn't sure," he explained. "After attending Southwest University at Georgetown, Tex., I joined the Air Force."

Shelton did not enter the Air Force with the intent to make a career of it, but that is just what happened. After the first four years they realized that they liked traveling to different places and meeting different people. During that time they also did church related work in conjunction with the military service.

"We felt the Lord was moving us about during those years," Mrs. Shelton said. The Sheltons have been in the Clovis area for the past 16 months. Shelton actually took over the pastorate of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church May 7, but the family did not move into the parsonage until May 23.

Mrs. Shelton admits she is as involved with church work

"as anyone can be." They especially like to work with young people and it is not unusual for their home to be filled with young people at any given time. Since they have two teenagers it is not hard to see why youth work and activities sometimes dominate the Sheltons' life.

Lori, 17, will be a senior at Clovis High School and her brother, Kevin, 15, will be a junior. Even though the family has moved to Pleasant Hill, Lori and Kevin have been given permission to complete their high school careers at Clovis.

Mrs. Shelton plays the piano

and sometimes she gives piano lessons. For recreation Shelton likes to hunt and fish - which he sometimes does with Kevin. Tennis is another favorite hobby, but since undergoing foot surgery two years ago, he has not been able to be as active in sports as before.

Two other "members" of the Shelton family are a 10-year-old dog named Peppy and a two-year-old cat named Tiger.

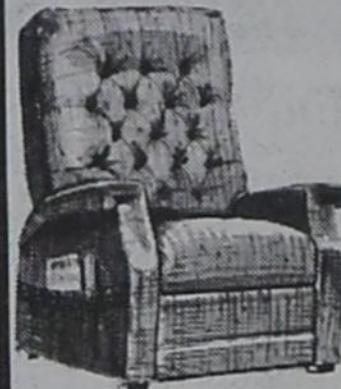
The Sheltons are both originally from Kerrville, Tex.

But this area is "home" to them now and they are hoping for a long and happy stay in Pleasant Hill.

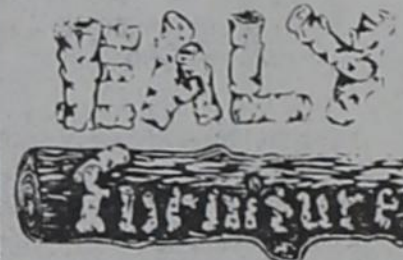
**Father's Day**

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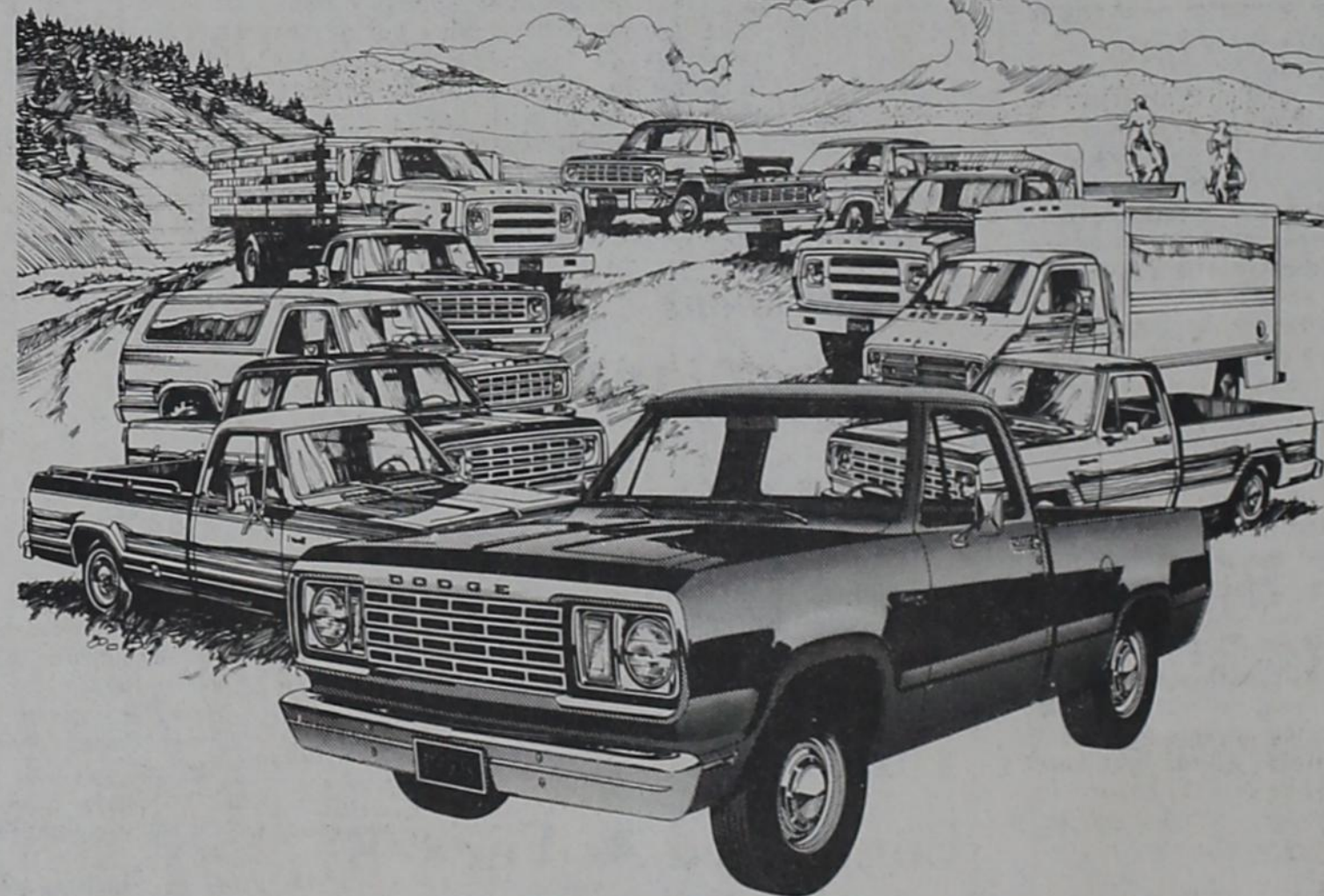


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**Tribune Office Closed Friday**

The Tribune office will be closed Friday, June 9, so that staff members may take a vacation. The office will be open at the regular time on Monday morning.

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New Methodist Pastor - -

## Duane Knowlton, Family Glad To Be In Twin Cities



### New Methodist Family

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Knowlton and sons, John, 15, and Sean, 11, moved to Farwell last week where Rev. Knowlton is the new pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church. Since arriving in the community the family has been busy meeting new people, getting acquainted with the Twin Cities and settling into their new home.

Rev. Duane Knowlton and family may have been in Farwell only a few days, but already the gregarious group has managed to meet quite a few people in the Twin Cities. He is the new pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Knowlton family, which consists of Duane, his wife, Barbara, and sons, John, 15, and Sean, 11, moved into the Methodist parsonage June 1. As of Monday they were still in the process of "unpacking boxes and arranging their new home."

"Why stay home and unpack when you can go out and meet people?" queried Rev. Knowlton. Already the new family is beginning to settle in and get acquainted with the new surroundings and residents of the community.

Rev. Knowlton has been a Methodist minister for only three years and Hamlin Memorial is his second parish. During the first years of his ministry, he pastored the combined parishes of Cimarron and Maxwell United Methodist churches in New Mexico.

The actual decision to become a minister came in Knowlton's life long after he had established himself in the field of education. After obtaining a BA degree in education at Arizona State University, Knowlton taught English literature, psychology and history in Colorado and Texas high schools for 12

years. Later he served as school principal at Loop Elementary for three years.

For two years in Denver, Colo., the family operated a Tandy Corporation arts and crafts store. It was in Denver that Knowlton made the ultimate decision to become a Methodist minister. The feeling and desire had always been present within him, he said, finally the decision was made to become a full time minister.

While in Denver, Knowlton attended the Iliff School of Divinity at the University of Denver. He presently has enough hours for a Masters in Theology. While in Cimarron, the new pastor also commuted to Iliff to take additional theology courses.

"The parish understood and accepted that my husband attended school during the week while fulfilling all the duties of a pastor on week-ends," Mrs. Knowlton explained.

Rev. Knowlton was appointed to Cimarron in 1975. He has been a Mason for two years and he and his wife,

Barbara, are both members of the Eastern Star. Rev. Knowlton is a probationary member of the New Mexico Conference. He became a deacon last year and hopes to become an elder next year.

Mrs. Knowlton has a BS in home economics from Tech University, and has taught school for seven years. "Now I have enough to do looking after my family," she explained, adding, "I have no plans to teach now."

The pastor's wife said she loves to cook and do handiwork projects such as needlepoint. She is also active in the United Methodist Women (UMW).

Rev. Knowlton's hobbies include photography and astronomy. The amateur astronomer even has his own telescope to "view the heavens."

Sean, who will be in the fifth grade next school year, loves to play baseball and has plans to continue his scouting activities here in the Twin Cities. John, who will be a high school freshman, enjoys skiing and is interested in band.

The school in Cimarron

followed a four-day week with Mondays being a holiday.

"Whenever the weather was right the school bus would take the students skiing at a reduced fee," Mrs. Knowlton explained. John admits he really likes skiing.

In connection with son Sean's scouting activities, Mrs. Knowlton said she worked for three summers at the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch near Cimarron.

Mrs. Knowlton was born in El Paso and was reared in Lubbock. Her mother still resides there. Rev. Knowlton was born in Iowa but was reared in Arizona.

**DON'T LET DEBRIS FIRES GET AWAY**

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

## Attends Methodist Conference

Dutch Quickel of Farwell attended the annual conference of the New Mexico Conference of the United Methodist Church as the delegate from Hamlin Memorial

United Methodist Church May 23-26 at Glorieta, N.M., Quickel is a lay delegate and a member of the Board of Pensions. He also served on the Journal committee, which

keeps the official records of the conference.

While at the conference Quickel visited with the following former pastors of the local United Methodist Church: Hardin Adkins, Phillip Baker, W.C. Strickland, Bob Tomlinson and W.T. Perry and his wife, Virginia.

Quickel and his wife, Dorothy, enjoyed a trip to Ft. Benning, Ga., last month to visit a daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Dale Dickman and 14-month-old Brian.

En route to Ft. Benning the Quickels stopped at Abilene and Alexandria, La., and also visited the Bellingard Gardens near Mobile, Ala.

At Ft. Benning they toured a museum which displayed all the equipment of the infantry since it was first organized.

The Quickels also stopped at Warm Springs, Ga., where they toured the Franklin Roosevelt home, which is now a national monument.

### Three VBS Sessions End

Vacation Bible School sessions at several area churches conclude this week. Churches which had sessions beginning this week and ending today (Friday) are the Oklahoma Lane Baptist and Methodist Churches (which held combined classes), St. John Lutheran Church and Farwell Church of Christ.

Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church will conduct its VBS July 17-21.

## Texico Band Sends Appreciation Letters

Texico High School Band has written a letter of appreciation which was mailed this week to many Wolverine Band supporters. Within the body of the letter several band accomplishments were mentioned, including trips to Carlsbad, N.M., Six Flags Over Texas and several solo and ensemble festivals, clinics and band festivals in which they have participated. The following statement was taken from the letter: "These trips and events made possible by your fine support of our band

is helping us build a better band program at Texico."

The letter was signed by Jerry Sadberry, band director, Juanita Hadley, Band Booster treasurer; Pat Cavallero, band booster president; Pam Southard, band president; Tina Geries, band secretary; and Barbara Holley, band treasurer.

A thank-you was extended to the Tribune staff for its coverage of Texico band events throughout the 1977-78 school year.

## Texico Junior High Releases Honor Roll

The following honor roll has been released by Kenneth Shaw, Texico Junior High School principal. Students listed below were named to the honor roll for the last nine weeks and the spring semes-

ter: Sixth Grade: Kevin West and Ronnie Dunsworth. Seventh Grade: Tammy Landis, Becky Schwarz, Ruth Ann Scott and Sharlet Taylor.

Eighth Grade: Alan Baldridge, Tony Bradley, Lisa Crooks, Jeffrey Day, Tracy Dobbs, Jeff Dunsworth, Todd Geries, Kent Harding, Jo Beth Hill, Sandra Holley, Craig Horne, James Kelley, Patricia Rojas and Carey Ruszenas.

### Gym Open To Public

The Farwell High School gym will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week now through July 13. The hours the gym will be open are from 7 to 9 p.m. CDT.

## Ha-Lo Drive In Under New Management

New Hours 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

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# Convalescent Center Chit Chat

As Reported by the Center Staff

Visiting Martha Jennings, new resident, was her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis. She was also happy to have a long distance call from her grandson, Kip Edwards of Ft. Riley, Kan.

Thelma Kittrell enjoyed an outing with her daughter-in-law, Billie Kittrell who is visiting from Los Angeles.

Lyra Holland spent Sunday with her son and family, the Harold Hollands of Clovis. Her sister, Wilda Wilson was also here visiting from Arkansas City, Kan. They had a nice family get-together.

Visiting Nora Edens was her son, Bill Edens of Victoria. It was an unexpected but pleasant visit. Saturday they went to Clovis to eat and visit.

Nina Dickinson enjoyed a visit from her daughter and granddaughter, Aleane West and Amy Allred, both of Hereford.

Cora Lunsford went on a shopping trip to Clovis with her daughter, Thelma Plaster.

Visiting Willie Shields was her sister, Anna Lou Pugh of Amarillo. They had not seen each other in over four years. Also visiting were her nieces, Donna Williams and Linda Nye of Amarillo, and a great-niece, Tammy Nye, who is seven years old.

Zelma Gerigan went to Clovis last week with Maurine Winkles. Everyone is glad to

see Zelma feeling better and getting about again. J.W. Walton spent a day in Clovis with his daughter, Zona Smith.

Charley Hardwick spent the weekend in Clovis with his wife, Dessie Hardwick. Visiting Hattie Moore were her son, Marvin Moore and wife, Sarah of Bellflower, Calif.; granddaughter Thyra and great-granddaughter, Dawnetta, also of California and a daughter, Ferne Malone, from Surprise, Ariz.

Kenneth Adams and Mark Bristow have been helping out at the Center by weeding the garden.

Rev. Duane Knowlton, new pastor at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, was in charge of the services Sunday, but instead of the regular services the children from the church presented a delightful singing program.

Everyone was saddened by the loss of Pearl Monk. She had been a resident for a long time and will be missed by all.

Velma Robertson has re-

turned from the hospital. Visiting her was her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bailey of Albuquerque, N.M.

David Kube and Jack Rose cleaned out the large aquarium. Now it looks very nice reports Floe Copeland, activity director. This is something the residents really enjoy, she adds. Nelson Hurst and Maud Wilson tend to the fish most of the time -- but everyone at the Center claims the aquarium. Many of the residents like to sit and watch the fish for hours at a time.

Jo Geuther, director of nurses, just returned from a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. She was missed by all.

Dora Nittler, administrator, went to Edinburg last week for her granddaughter's graduation.

Mrs. Copeland has officially finished her six months as administrator-in-training. She is now eligible to get her administrator's license. She plans to return full time to work as activity director.



**BEEF COOKOFF WINNER**--Mrs. Nolly Bradshaw of Abilene pauses during preparation of her Country Brisket which won first prize at the Texas Cowbells Beef Cookoff March 28 in San Antonio. Mrs. Bradshaw will compete in the National Beef Cookoff in Oklahoma City this fall. Texas Department of Agriculture Marketing Division Director Ben Baisdon helped judge the contest.

## Try Out These Tasty Recipes From the Best Beef Cooks In the Lone Star State

The following recipes were the top three winners at the Texas Cowbells Beef Cookoff held March 28 in San Antonio. Country Brisket by Mrs. Nolly Bradshaw of Abilene won first; Mrs. Mabel Clare of Freeport and her Wild Honey's Beef and Peaches took second place, and Mrs. Jo Knox of Tarzan won third with her Ranch "Roundup" Roast.

**COUNTRY BRISKET**

3½ - 4 lb. brisket  
 1 large onion, minced  
 1 rounded Tbsp. powdered orange drink or frozen orange concentrate  
 ½ cup catsup  
 1 Tbsp. liquid smoke  
 1½ tsp. bar-b-que spices or pepper, cayenne, garlic salt, ground mild chili peppers  
 Salt to taste  
 1 cup buttermilk or 1 Coke

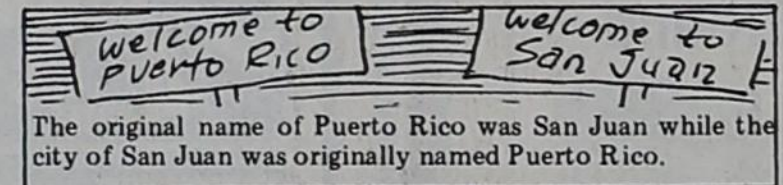
\*for garnish  
 lemon, lime & orange slices, parsley or lettuce leaves (optional)

Marinate brisket for 1 hour in buttermilk or Coke; wipe dry. Mix all other ingredients and work into brisket. Cook at 275 degrees uncovered, until done or wrap in foil and cook at 325 degrees for approximately 3½ hours. Pour drippings in gravy boat and serve with meat. Serves 10-12.

**RANCH "ROUNDUP" ROAST**

1 (3-5 lb.) beef roast (rump; eye of round or chuck)  
 1 pkg. dry onion soup mix  
 ½ tsp. pepper  
 2 Tbsp. shortening  
 1 tsp. garlic salt  
 1 tsp. onion salt  
 ¼ cup melted butter or squeeze margarine  
 5-6 cups water

Place roast in large roasting pan. Brown on both sides on top of stove burner -- adding shortening for nice sear of roast. Season, add water and place in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Add package of dry onion soup mix and one cup of water, if needed. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and finish cooking, approximately 2½ hours. Cooking time should be about 3½ hours. Serves 6-8.



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## Granddaughter Graduates

Tracy McDorman, daughter of Glyn McDorman of Ashland, Ohio, and Joyce Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., graduated May 28 from Ashland High School. Miss McDorman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDorman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Routon, all of Farwell.

Tracy was a member of the Honor Society throughout her high school career and in her senior year was a candidate for the John C. Myers Memorial Prize -- which is awarded to the best all-around student.

In August Miss McDorman will begin management supervision training with General Motors, Inc. (GMI). She will attend classes part time at Mansfield, Ohio, and work part time at Flint, Mich.

Those attending the graduation from Farwell included the James McDormans and Mona Hardage.



TRACY MCDORMAN

Peanuts are recognized as valuable sources of protein, phosphorous, niacin, and thiamin, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

## ENERGY-SAVING IDEA

Encouraging News About What's Being Done

An old kind of lighting used in a new way is doing a lot to lighten the energy-- and economic burden--of many of America's offices. Today, lighting systems can combine overhead and "task lighting" to improve the quality of light you get while reducing the quantity. Because the light has been placed closer to the work area, less can do more.

One architect has estimated that this can cut energy requirements by 40 to 60 percent. In addition, it reduces glare, eyestrain and odd reflections, and it doesn't add as much heat as traditional lighting, so it's less of a strain on air conditioning.

The acoustical values in the office are improved too, since few if any luminaires--that bounce back noise--are in the ceiling area. Besides the energy savings, construction costs are also minimized because fixtures do not have to be installed in a rigid structure. They're designed by the Architectural Systems Division (ASD Group) of Westinghouse Electric Corporation to fit the open office environment in which panels and screens are used instead of walls.

"The Fashion Corner of Clovis" urges you to get out and join the fun at the Pioneers Day Rodeo. Stop in and see our beautiful summer lines. Missy - Large and Half Sizes

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 The Fashion Corner Of Clovis

## Hargrove Gets Law Degree

Greg Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrove of Farwell, graduated with honors May 20 from the University of Texas Law School, Austin. He received a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree.

Hargrove will take the bar exam in July and will begin work in September with a Ft. Worth law firm.

The Elmer Hargroves and Shannon McMillan of Lubbock attended the graduation ceremonies. Hargrove is a 1970 graduate of Farwell High School.

## On Dean's List

Sherry McCully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagler of Farwell, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring semester at West Texas State University. The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours or more.

Sherry, a 1977 graduate of Farwell High School, is a secretarial studies major and will be a sophomore at WT next year.

## Topstitching Trends Change

Trends in decorative topstitching change along with other fashion changes in women's clothes. This spring there are several fashionable ways to use topstitching, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

## Jones Named To UT Honor Roll

Joe Bradford Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Farwell, was one of 1,007 students named to the 1977 fall semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas, Austin. The list was announced by Dean George Kozmetsky.

To qualify for the business administration honor roll, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, passing all courses, and having completed at least six hours of A or above a B average in all courses taken.

America's farms and ranches provide jobs for over 4.4 million people, more than the auto or steel industry, notes Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

## Sorority Meets

Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met June 6 in the home of Janice Fant to discuss summer projects and plan the bake sale slated for tomorrow (Saturday).

Members present besides the hostess were Terri Baker, Laura Jacobs, Sheree Montgomery, Joan Johnson, Pam Smith, Mary Ann Lingnau, Kendale Burch, Kitty Johnson and Gloria Hutchins.

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## Corine Ancira Feted With Bridal Shower

Corine Ancira, bride-elect of Dwight Green, both of Farwell, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Texico. Hostesses were members of the Faith Sunday School Class and Annette Black, Joy Chadwick, Mona Hardage, Peggy Jones, Ann Norton, Edith Martin and Pauline Castleberry. The hostess gift was a set of cookware.

The bride-elect's colors of apricot and beige were carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered

with a beige lace cloth and centered with a daisy arrangement with five votive candle cups.

Refreshments of punch, cake, nuts and mints were served from crystal appointments. The white cake was trimmed with apricot flowers.

Special guests besides the honoree included her mother, Mrs. Frank Ancira, her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Martinez, and the prospective bridegroom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Doyle Green and Mrs. Virgie Shaw. Each received a special kitchen utensil corsage.

## Elliotts Hosts For Family Gathering

Hubert and Iona Elliott hosted a family reunion at their home in Lazbuddie on Saturday, May 27.

Special guests at the get-together were Mrs. Elliott's brother and sister-in-law, Gerald and Millie James of Reseda, Calif., who had not been to Texas for eight years. They were accompanied on their trip here by Mrs. James' father, Jake Herre, also of Reseda.

Enjoying the day of visiting on Saturday were Mrs. Elliott's father, C.M. (Doc) James of Hereford; her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sims of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kennedy, Lauri and Randy of Lubbock; her brothers and families, the Gerald Jameses of California, and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. James of Hereford.

On Sunday, May 28, many other relatives came for the day, including Elliott's son, Scott Elliott of Amarillo; his daughter, Connie Height of Littlefield.

Also, Mrs. Elliott's daughter and family, DeAnna and Jimmy Little and grandson Wesley, and Tammy Jesko, all of Amarillo.

The other 53 relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott and Lee of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott and Gay, Alfred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scott, Mrs. Thurlie Branscum, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wyr, Mrs. Odus Wyr, and Rossie Mick, all of Muleshoe.

Also, Helen Aylesworth of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers and family, Mrs. Fern Worm, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Worm, Fredrickie and family, all of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hennington of Hereford, Mrs. Alvin Walton, Howard Harper and Mrs. Clare Harper, all of Portales.

Everyone enjoyed the happy occasion and attendants ranged in age from the youngest who was two years old to the oldest who was 92 years old.

The Elliotts reported that everyone was surprised by a guest who wanted to visit with his friends whom he hadn't seen for 30 to 35 years. That guest was D.B. Ivy of Muleshoe.

## Becky Potts Graduates

Becky Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts of Route 1, Texico, graduated May 26 from Bauder Fashion College in Arlington, Tex. There were 249 students in the class. Miss Potts received a degree in merchandizing.

## Visit Parents

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Kube and daughter Angela have returned from a three-year tour of duty in Weisbaden, Germany. They have been visiting in the home of Kube's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kube in Farwell, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler of Friona, as well as many friends throughout the area.

They are to report to Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo., where Kube will receive additional training in the field of electronics.

## Seniors Return

Farwell High School seniors returned June 1 from the class trip to Manitou Springs and Denver, Colo. The 31 seniors and four sponsors -- Ann Norton, Royce Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDorman -- left May 26 following graduation exercises.



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pierce of Texico announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to David R. Penry. The couple will be married in a double-ring ceremony on July 29, at 7:30 p.m. MDT at the First Baptist Church of Texico.

Miss Pierce is a 1975 graduate of Texico High School and will complete a Bachelor of Business Education degree at Eastern New Mexico University during summer commencement exercises on July 28. She served as National Western Region Vice President for the Office Education Association, was selected Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, is an initiate of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity, and a member of Chi Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business women's sorority.

The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Penry, III, of New Orleans, La., is a former instructor at Eastern New Mexico University. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in business administration and marketing in July 1976, and completed his Masters of Business Administration degree in December 1977. While at Eastern he received awards for Outstanding Student in Marketing, Outstanding Student in Vocational Distributive Education, and Outstanding Contributions to the American Marketing Association.

The couple plans to move to River Falls, Wis., where Penry will begin his duties as instructor and director of the division of marketing at the University of Wisconsin.

## West Camp Plans Family Night Fete

West Camp Community will hold its regular family night get-together tomorrow (Saturday) at the community center. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm. Families are asked to bring homemade ice cream and cake for refreshments.

It was also announced this week that the West Camp Community finished third in district in the recent community improvement contest. They

"A little levity will save many a good heavy thing from sinking." Samuel Butler

## Louise Engram Elected Editor Of Newsletter

Texico Postmaster Louise Engram attended the annual convention of the New Mexico Chapter of the National Association of Post Masters May 31-June 3 in Clovis.

Mrs. Engram, who has served as the Texico Postmaster since 1956, was elected editor of the organization's newsletter, "The Chaparral Postmaster." She also served as chairman of a seminar concerning postmasters' development which was held June 1.

Mrs. Engram said that those present attended seminars and

business meetings and visited points of interest in the area. A dance was held Saturday night. She also assisted with the door prizes.

The Clovis Post Office hosted the convention. Wayne Hancock is the postmaster.

## Attend Party

Mrs. Onie Bradshaw of Farwell was in Hamilton, Tex., May 25 to attend the birthday party honoring her grandson, David Bradshaw, who was one year of age. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bradshaw.

Accompanying the local woman to Hamilton were her daughter and children, Janie Williams, Karen and Kathy, and another granddaughter, Renessa Bradshaw, all of Lubbock. Renessa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bradshaw.

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ask your presence in thought and prayer.

## Plan July Wedding

Jeri Sue Howard and Dwayne C. Miller, both of Clovis, will be united in marriage July 15. She is the daughter of Mrs. Monte H. Smith of Plainview and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Buddy) Byrnes of Clovis. He is the son of Mrs. Nora Miller of Farwell.

The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Plainview High School and attended North Texas State University and Eastern New Mexico University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Goddard High School, Roswell, and attended ENMU. Both are employed in Clovis.

Vows will be exchanged at 3:00 p.m. (MST) at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1320 W. 21st, Clovis. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

## Friendship Class Conducts Meeting

Friendship Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Farwell met Monday after-

noon at the home of Elsie Tarr. Outreach leader Leatha Jo Roberts conducted the opening of the class and Estellene Billington gave the devotional "Lost Appetite" taken from Psalms 119:113. Mrs. Billington also read a poem entitled, "There Is Sunshine In a Smile."

A Bible quiz and short business meeting were also conducted.

Attending were Mesdames Billington, Tarr, Roberts, Marie Cox, Hattie Coffey, Pearl Gerie, Jewel Scott, Beulah Williams, Jewel McWilliams and Edith Crawford.

## To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gulley and Amy of Farwell went to Wagner, Okla., last Thursday to visit Gulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gulley. The local family returned home Saturday bringing with them their son, Richie, who had been visiting his grandparents for two weeks. Amy Gulley remained at Wagner to visit with the Oklahoma family for a few weeks.

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## Father's Day, June 18th



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## On The Farm In Parmer County

By SETH RALSTON  
County Agent

Everybody has ideas about disposing of wheat straw. Farmers disk it, shred it, plow it, burn it, cuss it; other people have great ideas about making it into fuel. Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist says "The best thing is leaving it on the soil surface in a no-tillage farming system." Straw mulch virtually eliminates wind erosion, controls water erosion, increases soil moisture storage, and, consequently, improves yields of subsequent crops.

Dr. Unger arrived at this conclusion after 10 years of research at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Texas. His mind was made up after a recent 3-year study where no mulch was compared to 0.5, 1, 2, 4, or 6 tons per acre of wheat straw mulch during a 10-month fallow from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. The mulch cover increased dryland sorghum yields 1960 pounds per acre. "Straw on the soil surface is like having money in the bank, and the more the better!" Unger said.

Unger conducted his experiments on Pullman clay loam soil that had produced dryland wheat on the USDA Research Center at Bushland. The first step in the research was removing all straw with a forage chopper in early July. The field was not tilled but sprayed with atrazine at 4 pounds per acre to control weeds and volunteer wheat during a subsequent 10-month fallow period. The atrazine also controlled weeds in the subsequent sorghum crop. Untreated areas, with no mulch, were compared with the various levels of wheat straw mulch.

Wheat straw was placed on the soil and held in place with plastic netting. Soil moisture content was determined throughout the fallow and while the medium maturity grain sorghum hybrids were growing. Much of the mulch decomposed during the fallow, and planting was done with planters having double disk openers during 2 of the 3 years. Because it was very dry the third year and straw did not decompose, a small sweep was used to part the mulch ahead of the planter.

Soil without mulch always stored less of the rain than soil with mulch during the 10-month fallow. The more mulch, the more moisture was stored in the soil. For example, out of the 12 inches of rain during the 1973-74 fallow, only 0.9 inch of moisture was stored on bare soil. At the same time, 1.9 inches were stored with 0.5 ton of mulch.

Where 6 tons of wheat straw were on the soil surface, 5.2 inches of moisture were stored in the soil profile.

During the 3-year study, average rainfall was 12.5 inches and average moisture stored in bare soil was 2.8 inches. The amount of soil moisture stored gradually increased with added mulch. With 6 tons of straw mulch on the soil surface, an average of 5.8 inches of moisture was stored in the soil.

Unger also kept a record of temperature 4 inches deep in the soil. High rates of mulch reduced soil temperature when air temperature was above freezing. On the other hand, when air temperature fell below freezing, the effect was reversed. Mulch kept the soil warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. However, at sorghum planting in late May, soil temperature was near optimum for germination with all rates of mulch.

The Science and Education Administration scientist found that mulch not only increased moisture storage during fallow, but also increased the amount of rainfall used by the growing sorghum crop. After sorghum matured, remaining mulch helped store soil moisture for the next crop. Unger came to this conclusion because mulched areas had more soil moisture after harvest than unmulched.

The amount of mulch greatly increased dryland sorghum yields. Without mulch, average yield on bare soil for the 3-year period was 1600 pounds per acre. Yield increased to 2150 pounds per acre with 0.5 ton of mulch. Where 2 tons of wheat straw were on the soil surface, sorghum yield was 2660 pounds per acre. With 4 tons of mulch, yield jumped to 3280 pounds per acre, and 6 tons increased yield to 3560 pounds per acre. The difference in yield from no mulch to 6 tons per acre was 1960 pounds per acre. This was an average increase of 326 pounds of sorghum grain for each ton of wheat straw. At 3.40 dollars per hundred for sorghum, the extra grain produced with 6 tons of mulch was worth over 66 dollars more than the grain produced on bare soil.

People have many ideas on utilizing crop residues. Unger is convinced that leaving them on the soil surface with a no-tillage system is the most profitable. An average dryland wheat crop yielding 10 bushels per acre in the Panhandle of Texas will produce 0.5 to 1 ton of straw per acre. After a fallow period, this mulch increased sorghum yields up to 500 pounds per acre. Irrigated wheat will have

## Conservation Meeting Scheduled In Friona

"Public views on the future of the conservation, protection and enhancement of Texas' soil, water, and related natural resources will be sought at a meeting to be held in the First State Bank in Bovina at 8:00 p.m. June 13th Leroy Johnson, chairman of the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District, said.

The meeting is in response to President Carter's signing of the Resources Conservation Act last November which requires an appraisal and evaluation of the state and nations' soil and water conservation program.

"The RCA act authorizes and directs the Secretary of Agriculture to develop a national soil and water conservation program in cooperation with the public, our local soil and water conservation districts, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and the Soil Conservation Service," said Johnson.

"This program will establish new direction for future soil and water conservation efforts in Texas based on current soil, water, and related resource appraisals," Leroy continued. "One point I want to make clear is that districts in their 40-year history have always assisted landowners with voluntary conservation programs on their farms and ranches. We do not advocate any other approach since farm and ranch land is privately owned and that the interests and welfare of the owners must be served and that programs must be acceptable to them."

Actions required by the RCA act including gathering data to appraise the condition and quality of Texas and the nations' soil and water resources by 1979.

The act also outlines a 5-year plan for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's conservation assistance to districts and requires an evaluation of the effectiveness and progress of ongoing programs.

about 5 tons of stubble per acre. This mulch increased dryland sorghum yield about 1600 pounds per acre.

Any procedure that can double sorghum yields at no expense to the producer is good utilization of resources. Destroying wheat stubble or hauling it off costs money. Controlling weeds with atrazine in a no-tillage system does not cost as much as tillage. Unger says farmers have a tremendous resource that they are presently not using. Using atrazine to control weeds and leaving wheat straw on the soil during the 10-month fallow prior to sorghum is a simple technique. "Considering that mulch can increase the value of sorghum yield by 50 dollars per acre, it is surprising someone has not recognized the value of mulch before," Unger said.

The TAES intends no endorsement of products, nor is criticism of similar products implied which is not shown or used in Extension Educational Programs.

Reports will be made to the public and Congress.

"Our first meeting will primarily deal with discussion on soil and water resources in the district and how to conserve them." "The public will also have the opportunity to learn more about the RCA act

and the mission, relationship, and responsibilities of the district and Soil Conservation Service.

"I want to emphasize that a grass roots, bottom-up approach is the key to this act. Our district and Soil Conservation Service will need to

identify specific resource concerns and associated problems, if any, in addition to determining the extent and severity of these problems. We urge anyone with an interest in natural resource conservation to attend and air their views," Johnson concluded.

## Keep Unwanted Guests From Picnics

Keep spring picnics a happy occasion by preventing unwanted guests -- Sal, Staph and C.P. -- from going along. These nicknamed guests -- salmonella, staphylococcus and Clostridium perfringens bacteria -- have the ability to wreck a good picnic with food-borne illness, explains Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Follow these guidelines to keep these harmful bacteria under control:

1. When carrying foods on a picnic, use supplemental cold such as ice or reusable cold packs to keep cold food below 40 degrees F.

2. Do not place food in ice unless the ice is clean or the food is in a plastic bag or other protective container.

3. Keep hot food hot in a closed insulated container such as an extra ice chest.

4. The bacteria grow best at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F., so don't keep foods at these temperatures

for more than one to two hours. As soon as the picnic meal is eaten, return leftovers to the container at 40 degrees F.

5. Use frozen slices of bread and fillings chilled to 40 degrees F. or below. Wrap sandwiches tightly in a plastic film wrapper and place in a picnic cooler where they will stay cold.

6. Do not prepare or purchase freshly prepared picnic foods more than 24 hours in advance.

## Gardening News

1. Control codling moth at intervals of 14 days in apples and pears -- otherwise you will have wormy fruit.

2. Water fruit and nut trees deeply. If they are in a lawn area, water may not be reaching some of the roots.

3. Fertilize nut and fruit trees using one-eighth pound nitrogen (two-thirds pound ammonium sulfate) per inch trunk diameter and spread fertilizer over drip area (area under the crown). Do not fertilize after July 1.

4. All vegetables, except potatoes, should be fertilized again after the first flowers appear. Potatoes need consistent moisture to produce good quality tubers after flowering.

5. Control squash bugs on squash and pumpkins as soon as they are apparent. Corn earworm also needs to be controlled as soon as silks appear on the plants.

6. Planting for a fall garden will start in July, so start planning now! Plant the recommended varieties and avoid bargains unless they are tested types. Check with your Extension agent for more details.

7. Fertilize warm season

grasses such as Bermuda using one pound nitrogen per 1000 square feet (equivalent to five pounds ammonium sulfate). Do not fertilize cool season grasses such as bluegrass or fescue until fall.

8. When fertilizing a lawn, make sure foliage is dry. Immediately after the application, water to avoid burning the grass blades.

9. To prepare outside plants for your absence during vacations, water them deeply to encourage the growth and development of a deep root system. This will make them more drought resistant. Deep watering is a recommended practice throughout the year.

10. Your houseplants won't need watering while you are gone for two or three weeks if you make a mini greenhouse out of a transparent plastic bag. Enclose the plant in the bag about three days before you leave. If condensation occurs during the day, on the sides of the bag, open it for a few hours and then reseal it. Don't worry about condensation that occurs at night. Also watch to see that the plants in the bags are never in direct sunlight.

## Reading Project Underway

The Bookmobile's 1978 Summer Reading Club -- entitled "Come To Chimera" -- is underway. Chimera, pronounced Ki-mir'-e, has two meanings. Chimera is the name of a monster that had a lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail. Chimera is also a dream or a fantasy where anything you can think of is possible. In the land of chimera trees can be pink, dogs can fly and the sun can be blue. Anything is possible. "Come to the Bookmobile and read for pleasure, dreams and learning," says Lorene Sooter, Bookmobile librarian.

The reading club is slated for June through August.

"Just read 10 books and receive a reading certificate from the State Library and Ribbons and awards from the Bookmobile," Mrs. Sooter explains.

The Roman numerals at the base of the pyramid on the back of a dollar bill signify 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed.



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

What is your favorite color? Does it reflect anything about your personality? The answer is yes to both questions. You will learn a lot about a person if you know his favorite color. Color expresses moods and personality traits. Researchers say colors can signal feelings -- not just the stop-and-go routine of traffic.

According to research, color preferences and personalities team up like this:

Red portrays excitement, danger, defiance, rage, beauty and courage. Those who choose red as a favorite color usually display a vitality for living, winning and achieving results. They are usually athletic and vigorous, yet fickle and impulsive.

Yellow depicts light, glory, wisdom wealth and cheer. Yellow lovers usually are intelligent, open-minded, creative, theoretical and usually optimistic.

Blue denotes quiet, somber moods, divinity, honor, purity, innocence, peace and hope.

Those who favor blue tend to be conservative, sensitive, perceptive, rational and cautious.

Green is usually restful to the eye and nerves and expresses youth, prosperity, and a fresh, natural personality with broad interest. While usually tolerant, those who like green may be stubborn and opinionated and are usually ambitious.

Purple or violet expresses regality, sorrow, affliction, sadness and solemnity. Those who favor purple usually have a flair for the mysterious, idealistic, aristocratic and artistic. Many are creative and innovative, but are often conceited.

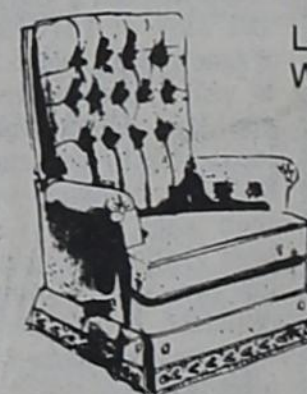
Oranges express liveliness, joy, warmth, strength, endurance and caution. Orange lovers usually show vitality and warmth. Many are jovial, friendly, and easy to get along with.

In general, extroverts -- who are outward and gregarious -- like many colors.

Introverts -- who are shy or less sociable -- like few colors.

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# Plainview Man Serves As Modern Day Circuit Rider

PLAINVIEW, TX (Special) - Dr. Strauss Atkinson is sort of a circuit preacher with a high-speed horse. He's that and much more.

He says he's in a different pulpit just about every Sunday, but when it comes right down to it, he's in a different town just about every day.

Strauss Atkinson is officially the director of missions for the Caprock Plains Baptist Area, a grouping of some 15 counties from Northfield near Childress to Tokyo near Brownfield and from Farwell to Spur.

That's something like 40,000 square miles.

He is a preacher and, as he says, is usually preaching somewhere every Sunday. His title says he's a director of missions and he does a little of that, too, he says, missions aimed primarily at the Mexican-American communities.

But, primarily Strauss Atkinson is an organizer, problem solver, resource person, confidant - the man who keeps the Baptist churches, particularly the small rural church, on an even keel.

"I think of myself as an equiper," he says. "I help to equip ministers and churches in leadership roles."

To do that he works 14 to 16 hours a day and travels about 50,000 miles a year.

His day starts at 6 a.m. with a personal devotional at home and some time to study.

He hits the office about 8 or 8:30 a.m. (the office is the area's center at 10th and Utica), and those days he spends in Plainview are spent in conferences with pastors, church groups, deacons and, at times, in personal counseling sessions with individuals. Counseling, he says, is one of his own long-standing interests.

He also spends a good deal of time on the road to somewhere within the 40,000 square miles area.

That's a bunch for a man who says he still occasionally yearns for the close personal ties of simply pastoring a church.

At 59, Strauss Atkinson has already formally served the Baptist church for 38 years.

He was born in Florence in Central Texas, but moved with his farming parents to Littlefield when he was still very young.

He says he was always very active in the church "in my upbringing," but that his youthful exposure to religion was "very ecumenical." His parents were Baptist, he says, but there were also a variety of other close relatives who

were all sorts of religious persuasions.

When his parents moved back to Central Texas while he was still in high school, Atkinson says, he stayed in Littlefield and lived with a family there. That family was half Church of Christ and half Christian Church.

When he graduated from high school, he went to work managing a grocery store. That lasted three years.

In 1939, already married and starting a family, Atkinson says, "I accepted the call and entered Hardin-Simmons (University) that fall."

He pastored a number of rural churches in those years and by 1944 when he graduated he had already been called to the First Baptist Church at Moran, Tex.

He and his wife moved to Fort Worth where he attended Southwestern Baptist Seminary and commuted to Moran on the weekends.

After seminary, he spent the next 25 years in two pulpits, first Kermit and then for almost 19 years at the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

He says he can remember driving to his first full pastorate in Kermit and wondering just what he and his wife Trudy were getting into.

As they drove into the setting sun, he says, a coyote loped to the middle of the highway, stopped, looked at them and loped on.

Strauss says his wife Trudy wasn't real sure God had intended them for the desert, but, he says, what they found were wonderful people. Atkinson says he's always found wonderful people.

He's a people man, he says. "People are what the church is for."

After they had moved to Canyon in 1951, he took some post-graduate work at West Texas State University in counseling so that he could better help people.

He still does counseling work, because he likes to help. He says his version of counseling is listening and letting people solve their own problems. "People need to talk to someone and somebody needs to listen."

Some of his official duty falls into the same category, listening to young ministers and would-be ministers, listening to church groups and trying to help them solve their problems.

Somehow he is the one who's called when a church congregation reaches a crisis. It could be because he'll always

answer the call.

"If you have people you're going to have problems," he says, "and problems are a challenge... Besides, I've always been an optimist... a problem can always be solved."

He solves problems with a simple philosophy: "Wait on the Lord."

"A lot of things can be solved if people take time to think them out and pray them out. I try to be a reconciler... I try to be supportive of the church and the pastor. There are always two sides and I like to see both of them saved."

Eight years ago, he says, when he took the directorship for the area, he began getting his massive duties on a personal basis. "In the first three months," he said, "I tried to visit with every pastor and in the first year I tried to visit every church."

Now, the pastors are friends and most of the members of the congregations are known to him.

Even in those days, he says, it wasn't unlike the circuit preacher of early days. Meals after Sunday services were usually offered and a place to sleep on the road was usually available.

He says one family simply offered him a key to their house, just in case he was caught in their town too late to drive back to Plainview.

But unlike the days on a

horse when a day's ride got the rider nowhere, Atkinson can make it home in a couple of hours and is usually determined to do that.

Trudy travels with him some (almost always on his Sunday assignments) he says, but he also likes to maintain what home life his working hours will allow. "We like to have our Saturdays together."

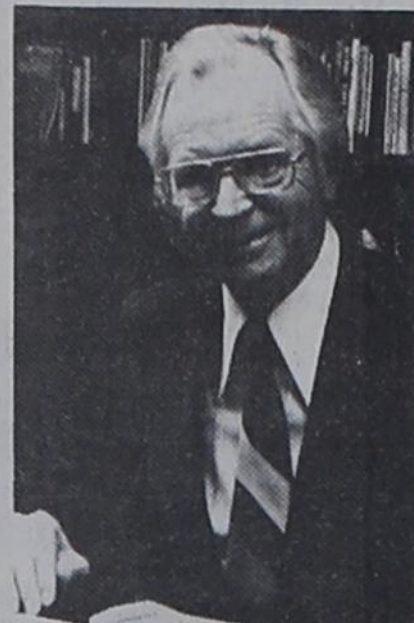
The couple have two children, Mrs. Dale Cain, the wife of the minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock; Mrs. Gary Ward, the wife of a math teacher in Dumas; and three grandchildren.

He says he's never actually thought of returning to a pastorate because "I took this job with the conviction that this is where I would finish my ministry. This is where I can do the most good."

Besides, with services somewhere every Sunday, occasional Wednesday services and the ordaining of ministers and deacons "I preach more now than I did when I had a church."

He says he might have thought about moving on if the duties had turned purely administrative, but they are hardly that... "Any work worth its salt is an unending task."

And, because of all these things, Wayland Baptist College conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. It is a way of saying "Thank You" for a job well done.



DR. STRAUSS ATKINSON

## Letter To The Editor

May 31, 1978

Shirley Gorman  
State Line Tribune  
404 3rd Street  
Farwell, Texas 79325

Dear Shirley:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the fantastic coverage that you gave our school this past school year.

Whenever we needed pictures taken for the newspaper all we had to do was call on you and we knew that you would get the job done.

We enjoyed working with you and we hope to see you again next year.

Thank you for the job you did for us.

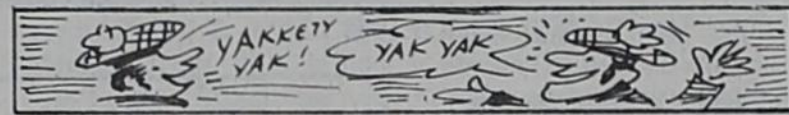
Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Shaw, Principal  
Texico Jr. High School

The famous "penny black" stamp issued in Victorian England in 1840 became the first postage stamp in history.



The second magazine in the U.S.—published three days after the first one—was Benjamin Franklin's *General Magazine and Historical Chronicle*.



In Scotland, the expression meaning "a good chat" is "a gude crack."

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Dear Shirley:  
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Sincerely,  
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## Try Creative Alternatives To Traditional Salad Greens

"Summer tossed salads certainly do not have to be limited to a small number of traditional ingredients," said Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University. "In fact, the occasional poor quality and high cost of the more popular salad greens may make alternatives even more desirable."

For example, cabbage or carrots can make a high quality and inexpensive base for a salad. But don't overlook other greens, such as iceberg, bibb or leaf lettuce, romaine, endive, spinach, Chinese cabbage or celery tops.

When you mention a cabbage salad, many people immediately think of coleslaw. But why not try a new twist — a cabbage orange salad. Mix two cups of shredded cabbage with one cup of finely chopped carrots and one cup diced orange sections. Sprinkle the salad with a tablespoon of sugar and top with a mixture of one-half cup sour cream and one-half cup mayonnaise.

You can also make a colorful cabbage slaw by marinating one cup of shredded beets in one tablespoon of French dressing. This will keep the beets from bleeding. Then combine the beets with two cups of shredded cabbage and one tablespoon of minced onions. Top with a creamy dressing.

For other cabbage ideas, experiment with mixtures of shredded cabbage, chopped onions, sliced pimiento and chopped peanuts. Or maybe you would like cabbage with raw chopped spinach, quartered tomatoes and shredded cheese. And don't overlook an even easier combination of cabbage, carrots and green peppers.

If you are even more daring, try a spinach-orange-avocado salad. Trim and tear one quart of fresh spinach. Add 22 ounces of canned, drained Mandarin orange sections and one cup of diced fresh avocado. Top with French dressing.

For a mixed vegetable salad without lettuce, start with a 10 ounce package of mixed frozen vegetables, Mrs. Johnson said. Cook them until they are barely tender, then drain and chill. Finally add one cup of thinly sliced celery, one-fourth cup each of diced green pepper, chopped sweet pickle and diced cucumber and one tablespoon of finely chopped onion. Top with one-fourth cup of French dressing.

Regardless of the ingredients in your tossed salad, tear

The world's largest collection of cigarette packs is that of Niels Ventegodt of Copenhagen, Denmark. He has 52,021 different packets from 210 countries.

the greens into pieces that are large enough to give your salad some body. Drain the greens after washing to prevent soggy.

### Consumer Food News

**COLLEGE STATION** — Budget items at Texas grocery markets include eggs, pineapple, strawberries, lettuce, squash, some dairy and canned or frozen products.

Canned and frozen economy buys include nonfat dry milk, tuna, cling peaches, fruit cocktail and frozen potato products, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her summary of food prices and quality includes the following:

**FRESH VEGETABLES** — Economy buys include lettuce, softshell squash, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, green onions, carrots and corn.

Also, dry onions and potatoes are worth considering.

**FRESH FRUITS** — Best buys are pineapple and strawberries.

Watermelon and cantaloupe prices are still on the "high side," along with peach prices.

**POULTRY** — Eggs provide high-quality protein at low prices.

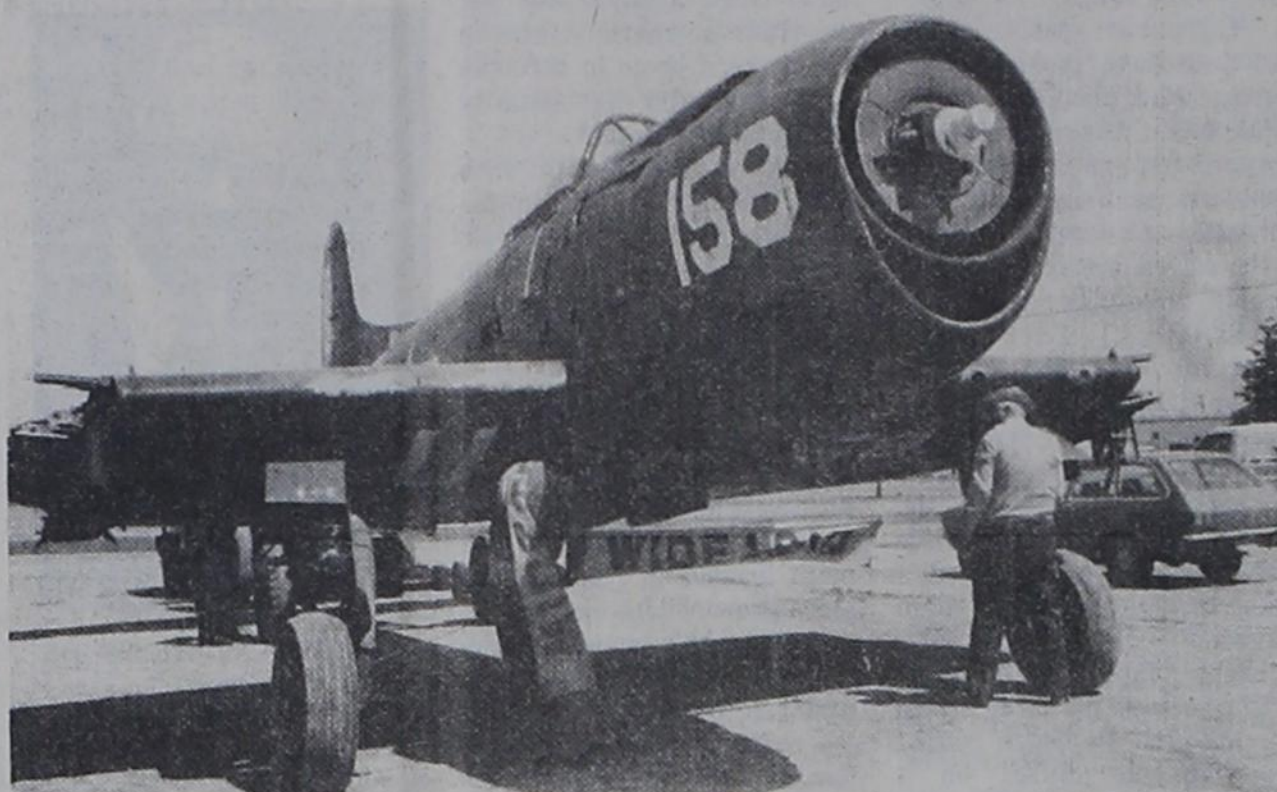
High prices are the word for fryer chickens, however.

**DAIRY** — Advertised specials appear on milk, yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheese.

**BEEF** — Best values include chuck roast and steak, generally, along with rib and round steak and beef liver.

Ground beef prices are considerably higher, but since there is no waste, the cost-per-serving is still a good value.

**PORK** — Specials are scarce. Values appear mostly on chops and sometimes on loin-end roast and liver.



### WWII Fighter

This World War II carrier-based Martin AM-1 Mauler, towed by truck, was parked in Farwell recently en route to the Confederate Air Force Museum at Harlingen, Tex., where the CAF will restore and display the fighter. The organization specializes in restoring and maintaining aircraft Circa 1939-1945. The aircraft, which is the only one of its kind still in existence, has (approximately) a 3,500 horsepower piston engine. Its first flight was August 8, 1944, its first assignment was March 1, 1948, and the last reported assignment was November, 1950.

### Update Last Year's Wardrobe

Think through what's new in fashion and then update last year's spring and summer wardrobe for 1978.

The feeling is ultra-soft, ultra-feminine and ultra-pretty, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mix and match separates by adding tops and blouses with drawstrings, ruffles or lace, embroidery or tucked details.

Vests — boxier, larger armholes and varied lengths — make a super updated addition.

Make use of the predominant flounced or tiered skirt designs to lengthen those too short hemlines. Pregathered eyelet trim in various widths stitched to the bottom edge may add just the right amount, the specialist suggests.

Use contrasting but coordinating solid or patterned

fabrics to add tiers, ruffles or flounces as needed.

Skirts and dresses are being layered over or under other skirts and dresses. Lengthen underneath layers that are too short by splicing in a lining near the waist.

Pants legs are slimming down. Instead of a 22 to 24 inch bottom hem circumference, legs are now measuring 18 to 20 inches or smaller, Ms. Culp explains.

To taper legs, take in each leg's inseam as well as outside seam equal amounts to maintain the original grain and crease lines.

Revitalize wardrobes with up-to-date accessories.

Initial or decorative stick pins and combs for the hair are some of the newest accessory items.

Feminine or antique jewelry such as hearts, dried flowers or cameos pert up the season.

Finish twisting together or wrapping up your fashion image with versatile large square or oblong scarves, especially matching or contrasting shawls, the specialist adds.

"Money makes iron float." Indian Proverb

### Air Conditioners May Cool But Also Cause 'Hot' Fuel Bills

If your home is fully air conditioned, you may be planning to spend a cool summer indoors. But your first summer cooling fuel bill may leave you a little hot under the collar.

"Air conditioners are energy gluttons if you don't use the system wisely," said Suzi Holder, Extension housing specialist at New Mexico State University.

Keep all your windows and doors closed while the air conditioner is running and pull the draperies or shades on windows that get direct sunlight.

Don't keep the air condition-

er running if no one is at home. Connect a timer to the unit and have it turn on one-half hour before you arrive home.

A thermostat setting above 78 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. Set the window unit in the window that is most protected from direct sunlight.

Remember that measures taken to keep your home warm in the winter, such as insulation and weather stripping, will also keep your home cooler and increase the efficiency of your air conditioning unit in the summer, the specialist says.

Which country is bigger, China or Canada?



(Answer: Canada)

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EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1978

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5 3/4%	* Certificate	90 Days	\$1,000.00	5.92%	
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6 3/4%	* Certificate	2 1/2 Years	\$1,000.00	6.98%	
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# The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Most Texans may have heard by now of a federal policy requiring new industrial sources of air pollution to reduce an existing source before being allowed to commence production. It is called the emissions offset policy.

It seems sane enough at first until one realizes that the areas with the best records for fighting pollution will have the least trade for offsetting new industrial growth. We will see these areas have their industrial growth stymied while the inefficient polluter will be rewarded for having plenty of "chips" in this new game.

The state is trying at all levels to stop this "bureaucrat's dream" from turning into our nightmare. The fight is being spearheaded by a special committee in the House and we can all be proud of their efforts on our behalf.

My thoughts today are on the people in business in our state. The producers of our real wealth, the working people in our private businesses, are both resourceful and inventive. They ask only that government be fair and impartial when making and enforcing the rules by which they must live and produce.

The offset emissions policy of EPA is just one more in a series of actions by the federal bureaucracy to take away the incentives

## To Texas, Nation - -

### Ag Exports Mean Much

If the large volume of agricultural products being shipped overseas should suddenly come to a halt, both Texas and the nation's economy would suffer severely.

Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes that overseas sales of agricultural products generate employment and income as well as boost capital investment.

"Texas is one of the leading states in farm exports, ranking fourth last year with an estimated export sales volume of \$1.76 billion," points out Anderson. "This represented 27 percent of all cash receipts from farm and ranch marketings in the state. Texas led the nation in shipments of cotton, cottonseed and animal fats, was second in rice, hides and skins, and third in peanuts, nuts and meats other than poultry."

The economist emphasizes that the total volume of agricultural exports in 1977 contributed roughly \$3.5 billion to the Texas economy.

Farm exports from Texas in 1976 totaled \$1.55 billion.

On a national scale, Anderson says that overseas sales of farm products totaled \$24 billion during 1977. Exports accounted for production from some 100 million acres of cropland, or about 30 percent of the total acreage harvested.

Western Europe and Japan



**FUEL FROM GRAIN**—Price-depressing oversupplies of grain in Texas and other states are viable sources of fuel alcohol, states Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Grain, as well as other agricultural products, could be used to make "agrihol", he suggests.

## Production of "Agrihol" Fuel Could Ease Farm Surpluses

The federal government should offer private industry incentives to develop facilities for manufacturing fuel alcohol from agricultural products, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has urged.

Brown coined the name "agrihol" for this fuel.

The appeal was made to Secretary James R. Schlesinger of the Department of Energy and to members of the Congressional committees on energy. Representatives of U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have expressed enthusiasm for the project.

"Using our surplus grain stocks to produce agrihol would give farmers an additional market for their crops," he said. "Our figures show that the amount of potential agrihol available from existing Texas grain stock alone would

## -NOTICE -

In order to give our employees some extra time to spend with their families, our offices will be closed on Saturdays throughout the summer months. After hour appointments can be arranged in advance.

Dr. B.W. Armistead  
Dr. Steven D. Smith  
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absorbed 52 percent of all U.S. farm export sales.

"It is estimated that U.S. farm exports support well over a million fulltime civilian jobs, and the added business stemming from agricultural exports is about equal to the value of the products shipped abroad," adds Anderson.

"Agriculture makes up about a fifth of all U.S. exports and contributes significantly to the U.S. merchandise trade balance. Due to soaring costs of imported oil, the U.S. nonagricultural merchandise trade balance has shown huge deficits in recent years. Even with agricultural exports exceeding agricultural imports by about \$10 billion the past year, the U.S. trade deficit plunged from \$9.3 billion in 1976 to \$31.4 billion last year."

What's the outlook for continued high levels of farm exports?

Anderson believes that shipments may reach a record volume of 110 million tons in 1978 but that the total value of farm exports will be down to about \$22.5 billion due to lower prices. Exports of wheat, feedgrains and soybeans should increase while the volume of cotton moving overseas should remain steady.

An active farm export policy must continue, he contends.

"Without a high volume of

### BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 15: Oklahoma Lane, 9:00-10:00; Rhea Community, 10:45-12:00; Hub, 1:15-2:15.

Friday, June 16: White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:30; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, June 17: Farwell, 9:00-11:45; Friona #2, 1:00-3:30.

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Sunday, June 18th

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### Two Join Order Of Arrow

Two members of the Texico-Farwell Boy Scout Troop 200 were initiated into the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's Brotherhood of Campers, last weekend at the Camp Wehinhapay, near Cloudford, N.M. New members are Charlie Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pudge Rose, and Jay Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, all of Farwell.

**Classified Ads Get Results**


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**This I Know - - -**

by Leonard Harper  
Minister  
Farwell Church of Christ



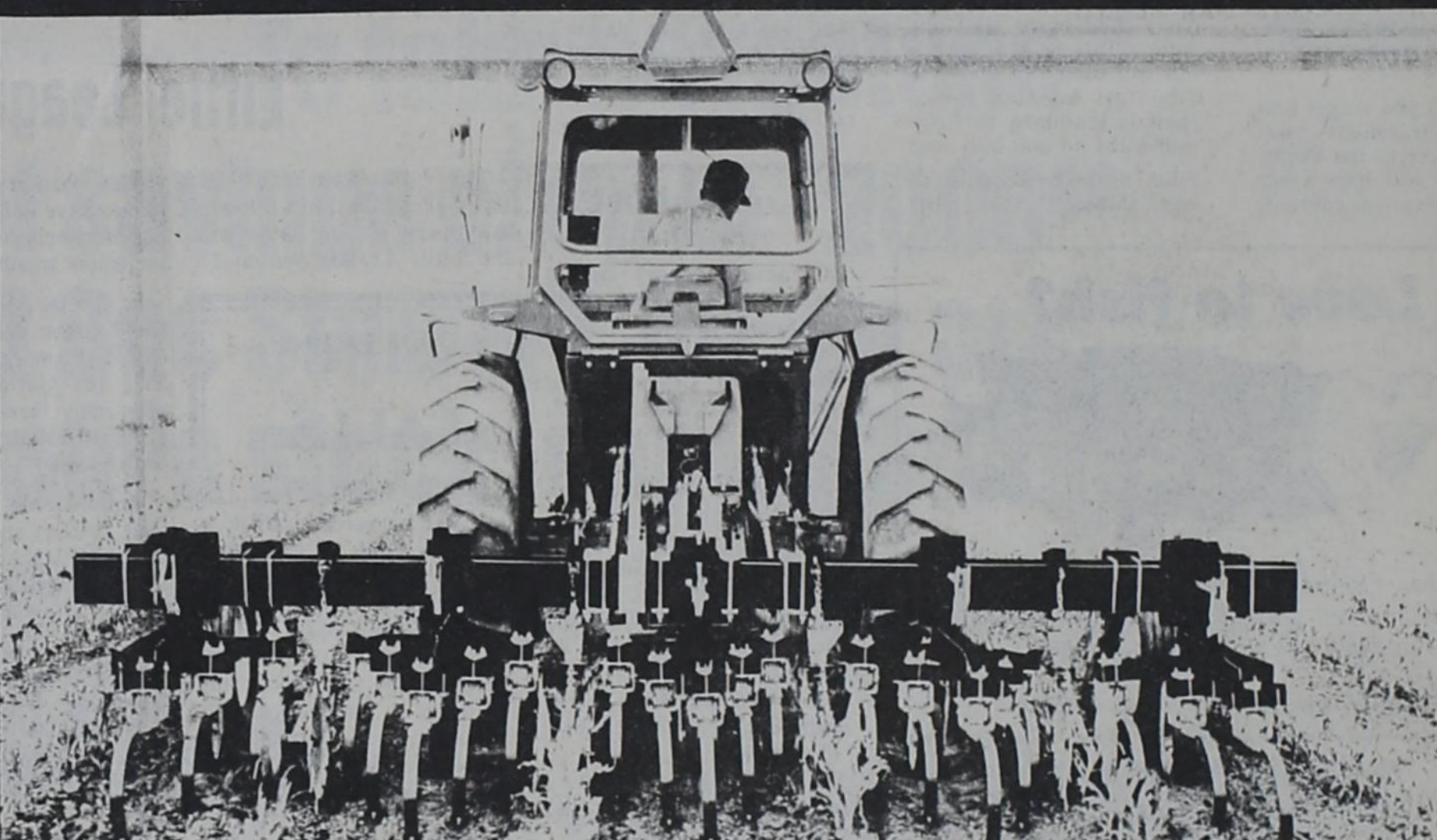
It seems that many otherwise very desirable people let themselves fall into the unwise practice of nagging. Most folk who nag have good intentions, and they feel that they have good reasons for what they do. They don't want to hurt others, they are not trying to make others unhappy, and they certainly have no desire to alineate the good will of others. Good intentions, however, will not justify the unwholesome habit of constantly scolding or finding fault with others.

Nagging may be nothing but a bad habit that can be corrected, or it may be an indication of some serious psychological defect in one's personality. It may come from unjust expectations of others, it may be caused by a generally hypocritical attitude, it may indicate a feeling of inadequacy, or it may be an expression of intolerance. Regardless of the cause, nagging is never justified and it is always destructive of happy human association.

Unfortunately, nagging is usually directed toward those we love or those over whom we have some sort of advantage. The husband may nag his wife, the wife may nag her husband, parents often nag their children, teachers sometimes nag students, and employers may nag employees. Nagging is not constructive criticism, and it is always harmful.

Happiness which has survived all other difficulties found in our society can be destroyed by nagging.

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Bobby Vinton - -

## Farwell Man Fearless Rattlesnake Hunter

by Shirley Gorman

Like the fearless mountain men who roamed the area more than one hundred years ago, Bobby Vinton of Farwell likes to catch snakes - alone. Several weeks ago while the local prairie rattlesnakes were in denning season, Vinton invaded "prairie dog towns" in search of the deadly, poisonous snakes. The search was not in vain as he managed to bring home 27 all alone.

"I went looking for the snakes and when I found them I would hold their heads down with a stick until I could get

them into a sack," Vinton said. "I don't mind hunting alone, but sometimes I have help," he said.

Sometimes on weekend jaunts in the surrounding countryside Vinton's daughter, Carol, and friends, Mike Norris, Walter Hughes, Ted Magness and Gerald Curtis assist in the hunting of snakes.

According to Vinton, the snakes were plentiful during denning season, but now they can be found alone. "I still like to try and catch as many as I can," he said. So far with a little help he has captured 47 rattlers.

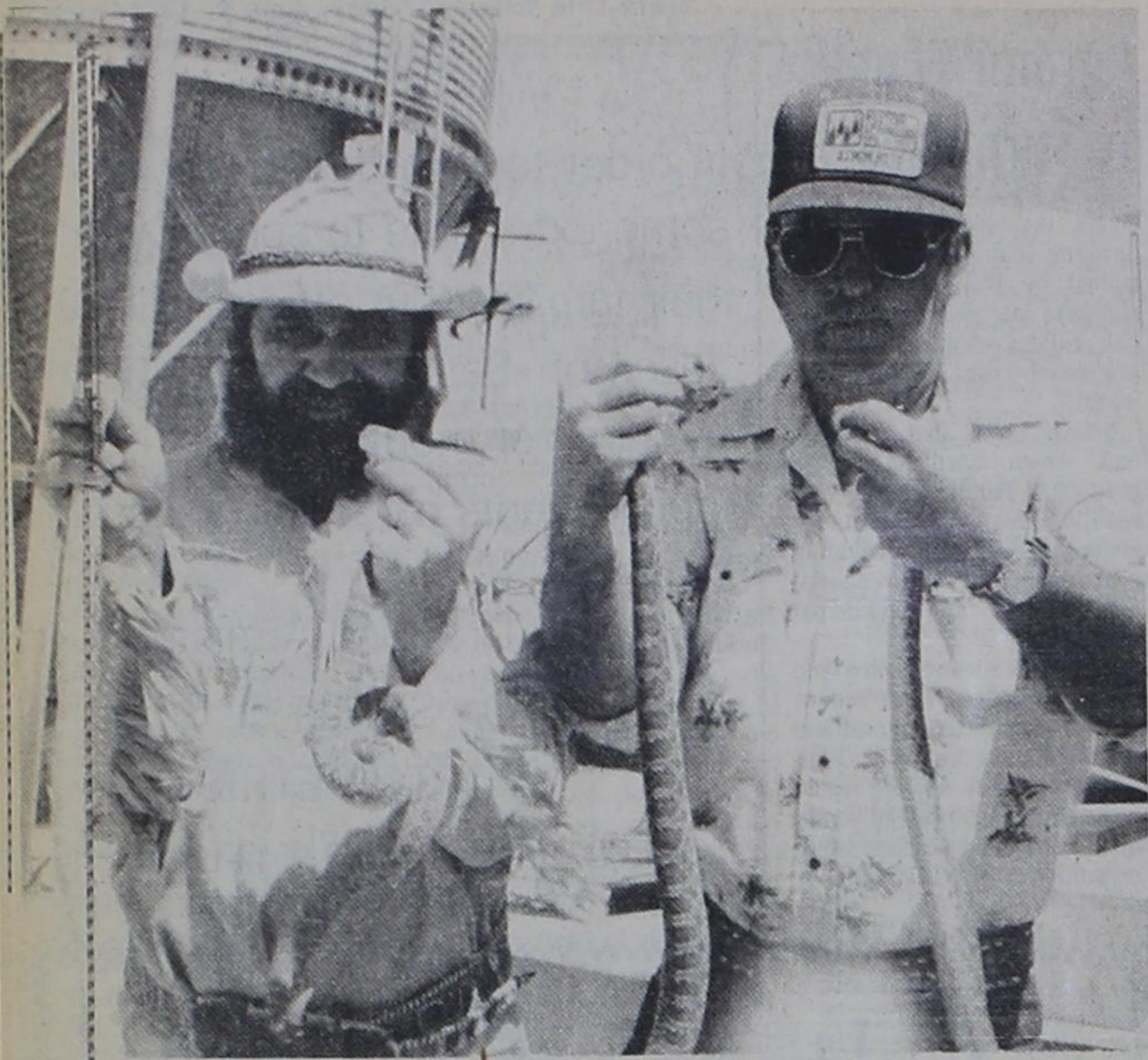
Vinton said he has never

been bitten, but admits he has had what some people might call "close encounters."

Last spring he attended the annual rattlesnake hunt at Walnut Springs, Tex., with Ted Magness, another local man who likes to catch rattlesnakes.

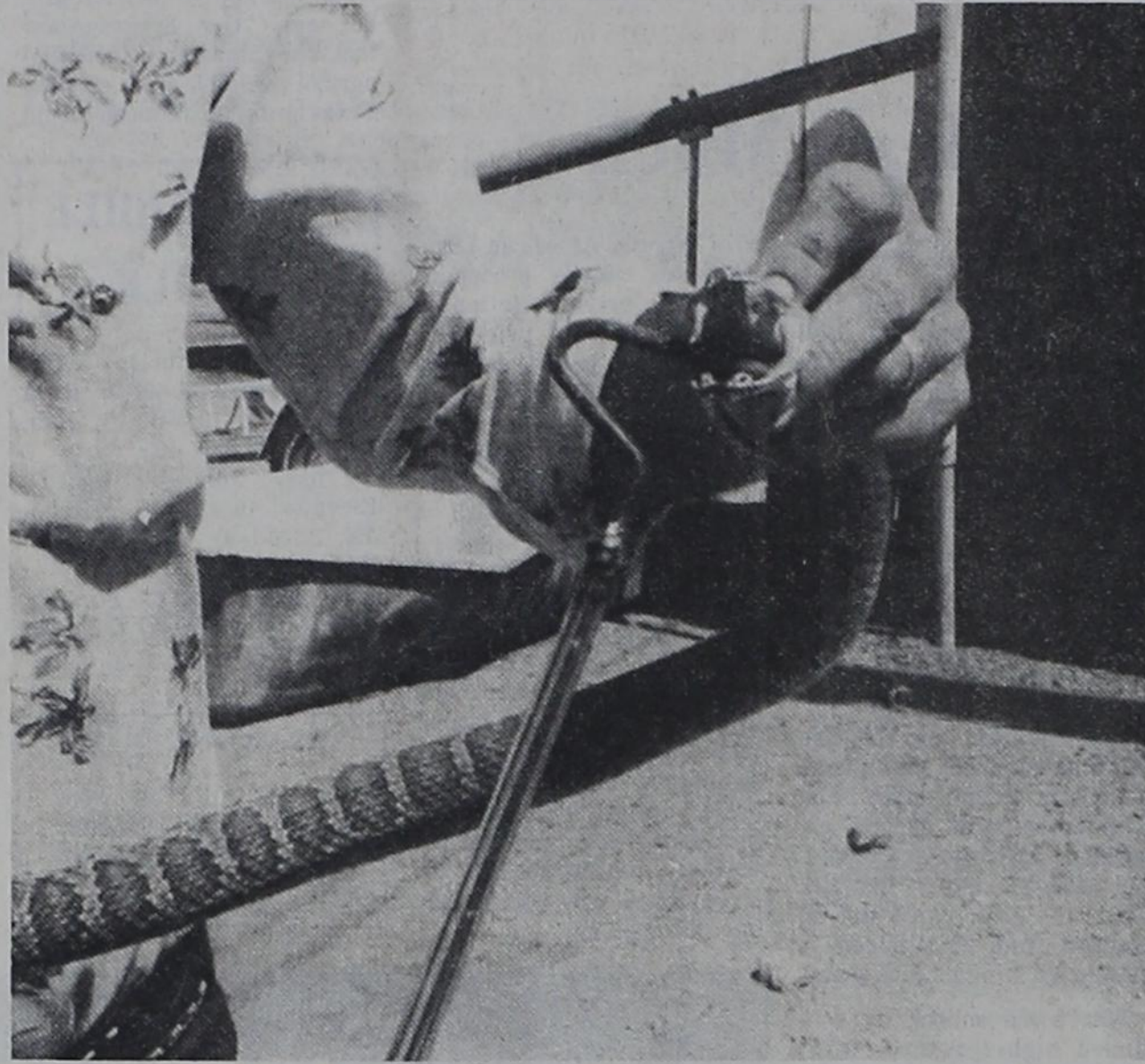
Vinton said there are approximately 27 different species of rattlesnakes, adding, "the prairie rattler is just as deadly as any of the others."

After observing the captured rattlers for a while, Vinton kills them and tans the hides to make billfolds, belts and hat bands. Articles which are a monument to Vinton's courage and resourcefulness.



### Snake Hunters

Bobby Vinton, left, and Ted Magness, both of Farwell, display some of the prairie rattlesnakes which Vinton caught a few weeks ago - within a four or five mile radius of the city of Farwell. Vinton said he invaded a "prairie dog town" to catch the snakes, taking approximately 27 by himself.



### H-S-S-S!

Ted Magness of Farwell is partially shown holding a prairie rattlesnake while a hook is used to pry open its mouth, exposing the fangs. The snake seems to be protesting the operation with an angry "hiss." Bobby Vinton of Farwell (not shown), who caught most of the snakes a few weeks ago, is holding the stick.



### Snake Study

Bobby Vinton, left, and Ted Magness, both of Farwell, display some of the prairie rattlesnakes which Vinton caught a few weeks ago - within a four or five mile radius of the city of Farwell. Vinton said he invaded a "prairie dog town" to catch the snakes, taking approximately 27 by himself.



The first airline to establish passenger service was the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line of St. Petersburg, Florida. It carried passengers 20 miles across Tampa Bay for \$5 in 1911.

## HELPING YOUR CHILD CHOOSE A CAREER

One of the first steps in helping your child choose a career is to let him know that you feel it's an important subject. Your child will sense your attitude towards his future, and if you minimize the importance of the subject he may not feel it's worth much thought.

The next step after learning what career interests your child is to find out what skills are needed for that career and where those skills are needed. In the Marine Corps, for example, there's an increased need for specialized training. To meet this need, there are over 400 formal schools or training programs for the 39 occupational fields in the Corps. Among the different trades in which your child can get special training are aviation, air traffic control, auditing and finance, construction, electronics maintenance and weather service, just to name a few.

These are just to get him started. Throughout your child's career in the Corps, he or she will have every opportunity to continue



AFTER LEARNING what trade interests your child, it's important to help him find out what skills are needed for that trade.

their training in more schools. They'll also be able to take Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses in a large variety of highly technical subjects.

Happily, Marine Corps training is very thorough. Your child might start out with, "This is a wrench," but will soon end up with, "the fuel injection needle itself is machined to fifty-millionths of an inch and must never be touched to any surface." Often the

time spent in the Marine Corps helps your children direct their energies toward finding a spot for themselves in the modern world.

For additional information on what specialized training the Marine Corps can offer potential recruits, call toll free 800-423-2600 (in California, 800-252-0241).

### Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending May 31, 1978 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Rosa Dukes - Paul Averett - lot 11, Blk. 3, M&F, Add. Friona.

WD - K.H. Cox - Lynn D. Cox - E 1/2 Sec. 13, D&K.

WD - Nemesio Velasco SR - Nemesio Velasco, Jr. - lot 3, Blk. 3, M&F, Add. Friona.

WD - Farwell Ind. School Dist. - Eugene M. Palady, Jr. - lots 21, 22, 23, Blk. 48 Farwell.

WD - Rosa Ella Wiley Dukes - Eddie Espinoza - lot 12, Blk. 3, M&F Friona.

WD - Larry Roy Meadows - James F. Crump - lot 3, Blk. 10, Staley Add. Friona.

WD - H. Ray White - Jerry Rose - lot 11, Blk. 12, M&F Add. Friona.

WD - Larry Roy Meadows - Daniel M. Kendrick - lot 2, Blk. 10, Staley Add. Friona.

### FIRE CALLS

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire June 1 three miles out on the Lubbock Highway. They did not report any ambulance calls.

Texico Volunteer Fire Department did not report any fire calls or ambulance calls this week.



Some used to say that a person carrying fern blossoms would find gold.

## Little League Results

The rainy weather which has plagued the Twin Cities of late is also playing havoc with the Little League season for

Texico and Farwell as several games have either been rained out or re-scheduled due to the inclement weather.

In games played June 1 Kelly Green defeated Worley, 6-3; but the game between Tide and Aldridge was called after only three innings. The score at that time was 27-18 in Tide's favor.

Kelly Green pitchers were Jeff Johnson and Bob Steward. Kevin West made a three base hit and Sammy Sanchez earned a two base hit.

Brad Maxwell pitched for Worley and Gilbert Sandoval got a three base hit.

Tide pitchers included Danny Powell and Blake Kelley. Kevin Owen hit a grand slam home run and Manuel Cantu also hit a home run. Three-base hits were earned by Lezie Castleberry and Cantu while Powell made a two-base hit.

Billy Bibbs pitched for Aldridge and also hit a home

run. Steven Smith got a two base hit. Three-base hits were earned by Bibbs and Smith.

Tuesday night the game between Kelly Green and Tide was called after only one inning due to the rain. They were to play again Wednesday at 4 p.m. Thursday, Tide was to face Worley and Kelly Green and Aldridge were also to play.

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Sunday, June 11th

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Public invited Painting to be given away

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Eastern New Mexico Rehabilitative services for the Handicapped, Inc. (ENMRSH), a nonprofit organization serving the Developmentally Disabled of Curry, De Baca, Guadalupe, Harding, Quay, Roosevelt, and Union Counties has the following openings:

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST OR PHYSICAL THERAPIST:** Duties - to assess and treat individuals with physical limitations. Area - based in Clovis, serving seven counties, overnight traveling involved. Necessary Qualifications - Certification required. Open July 1.

**SPEECH PATHOLOGIST:** Duties - to assess and treat individuals with communicative disorders. Area - based in Clovis, serving seven counties, overnight traveling involved. Necessary Qualifications - Certification required. Open July 1.

**DIAGNOSTICIAN:** Duties - perform psychometrics and develop Individual Program Plans for clients in a seven county area. Area - based in Clovis, serving seven counties, overnight traveling involved. Necessary Qualifications - Certification required. Open July 1.

**ADULT EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR:** Duties - develop and implement curriculum with Developmentally Disabled adults. Area - Clovis. Necessary Qualifications - State Certification in Special Education. Open July 1.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHER:** (six hours daily) Duties - perform all tasks necessary to operate a Preschool for Developmentally Disabled children. Area - Santa Rosa. Necessary qualifications - State Certification in Special Education. Open July 1.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHER'S AIDES:** (six hours daily) Duties - assist Preschool Teacher with Developmentally Disabled children. Areas - one position in Portales, one position in Santa Rosa. Necessary qualifications - GED Certificate or high school diploma. Open July 1.

**SOCIAL WORKER:** Duties - perform intake and direct services to Developmentally Disabled individuals in Union and Harding Counties. Area - based in Clayton, traveling involved. Necessary qualifications - B.A. in related field. Open July 1.

**BUS DRIVER:** Duties - to transport clients in the Clovis area to and from ENMRSH, and to perform minimum maintenance as time allows. Area - Clovis. Necessary qualifications - Good work record and knowledge of vehicles. Open July 1.

Applications may be obtained at 1121 Rencher, Clovis, New Mexico. Applications, with resume, must be submitted to Larry J. White, Executive Director at same address or by mail to ENMRSH, P.O. Box 1706, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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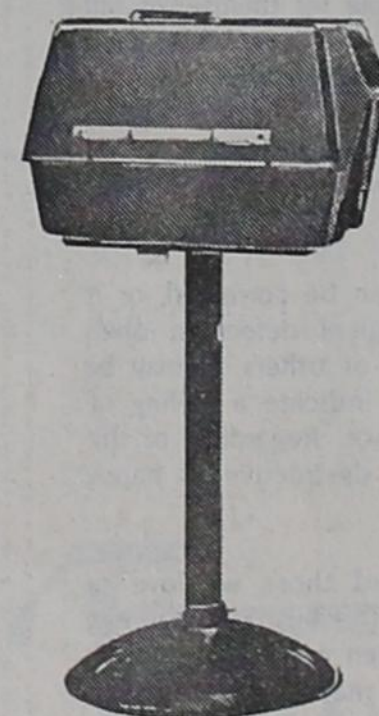


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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

## Variety Of Nutrition Sources Combat Sometimes Fatal Food Fads

Consult a variety of nutrition sources and avoid the sometimes fatal \$600 million a year food-fad trap, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

Consumers not only waste money following food-fad practices, but they support harmful poor nutrition when they follow fads, Mary K. Sweeten

continues.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

By consulting a variety of sources, each consumer can learn to recognize food fads and their possible danger.

**Bud Pearce - -**

### Texico Man Enjoys Metal Craftsmanship

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of features written by students in Kay West's Texico Journalism I class.)

by Cindy Taylor

After a hard day's work in the field, Bud Pearce comes home and heads towards the garage. He is a metal craftsman and he uses the garage to work on his unusual and time-consuming hobby.

Pearce is a farmer in the Texico area. He is originally from Mexia, Tex. His family moved to the Texico-Pleasant Hill area when he was six.

After graduating from Texico High School, Pearce attended Eastern New Mexico University for a while, eventually returning to what he enjoyed most - farming. He has twin daughters and two sons who also graduated from Texico. Pearce commented that his family members are his art critics.

He works with horseshoe nails, brass, iron and other types of metal. He uses these to make scenes and wall

hangings, usually depicting western characteristics. He creates windmills, farm houses, trees, wagons and other scenes typical of New Mexico. Often these are mounted on drift wood or old planks giving the finished piece an extra special aura.

Many of the craftsman's pieces depict a religious theme which is evident in his Christian life. Some of the pieces are hanging in local churches.

"Gathering driftwood at the lake and adding to it was what got me interested in this type of art work," Pearce said.

He started working with these scenes four years ago and is continually broadening his work and ideas. Pearce said his favorite piece is the one hanging in the Clovis National Bank.

The pieces he creates vary in size, usually ranging from one to 16 feet in length and often extending to at least two feet in height.

Pearce said that he has often thought of opening a shop, but even though he enjoys his hobby immensely, farming is his life.

**SOME FOOD FADS FATAL**  
Some food fads are dangerous, contributing to malnutrition, unnecessary surgery and even death, she warns.

Thirty-one deaths thus far are the direct result of liquid protein diets, according to the Disease Control Center in Atlanta, GA. Also, taking massive doses of vitamin A can cause symptoms like those of a brain tumor - and that might lead to unnecessary surgery.

Results of following other food fads are less serious, but even these encourage irrational nutrition practices that might be acting as "poor substitutes" for sound nutrition habits.

"A food fad is a misconception that people accept as fact," Mrs. Sweeten says. Two sources of these misconceptions are the food fallacy and food quack, she adds.

**FOOD FALLACY**  
"False or mistaken ideas about foods and nutrition are termed food fallacy."

"For example, the idea that adults do not need milk is a fallacy. Adults do need milk, milk products or other sources of calcium to keep strong bones.

**FOOD QUACK**  
"In addition, a food quack is one who has little or no foundation in foods and nutrition but who pretends to have knowledge and skill in the field."

"These quacks take facts out of context and draw the wrong conclusion. They fail to report the total facts," she explains.

"For example, the quack might say that phytates in cereals, or oxalates in spinach or chocolate, tie up calcium; therefore, they say, they are bad and should be avoided."

"In truth, it would take vast amounts of these substances at one time to make a significant difference in the amount of calcium absorbed," Mrs. Sweeten points out.

There are two types of food quacks - those who report about nutrition accidentally and those who report misinformation about nutrition intentionally, she says.

**ACCIDENTAL QUACKS**  
"The accidental quacks are those such as a scientist with a bias, scientists who misinterpret research of others, misinformed educators, health care personnel who are skilled only in their own field, and well-meaning friends, relatives and associates."

"These people do not really mean to spread misinformation."

**INTENTIONAL QUACKS**  
On the other hand, some people spread misinformation intentionally, she adds.

"Some of these quacks are commercial publications that distort facts, self-instructed

diet consultants working in specialty shops, advertizers and food promoters, and indiscriminate publishers and broadcasters," the specialist says.

**PUBLIC AWARENESS**  
To combat misinformation sources, nutritionists recommend that consumers try to keep abreast of as much information about food as they can. Just knowing about the many different viewpoints on food issues is a giant step toward sound nutrition, Mrs. Sweeten emphasizes.

Mrs. Sweeten suggests several nutrition information resources -

• "List of Nutrition References and Book Reviews" compiled by the Chicago Nutrition Association may be purchased from the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill 60610.

• The American Dietetic Association offers assistance in determining the reliability of a

reference. Their address is ADA, 420 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill 60610.

• Various federal agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration, and the United States Department of Agriculture can also be of help.

• "The Journal of Nutrition

Education" reviews many nutrition books. This reference is available at local libraries.

• Locally, contact dietitians, some home economists, nutritionists or county Extension agents (home economics) for information on resources reliability.

Lee Clayton, D.D.S.

Announces

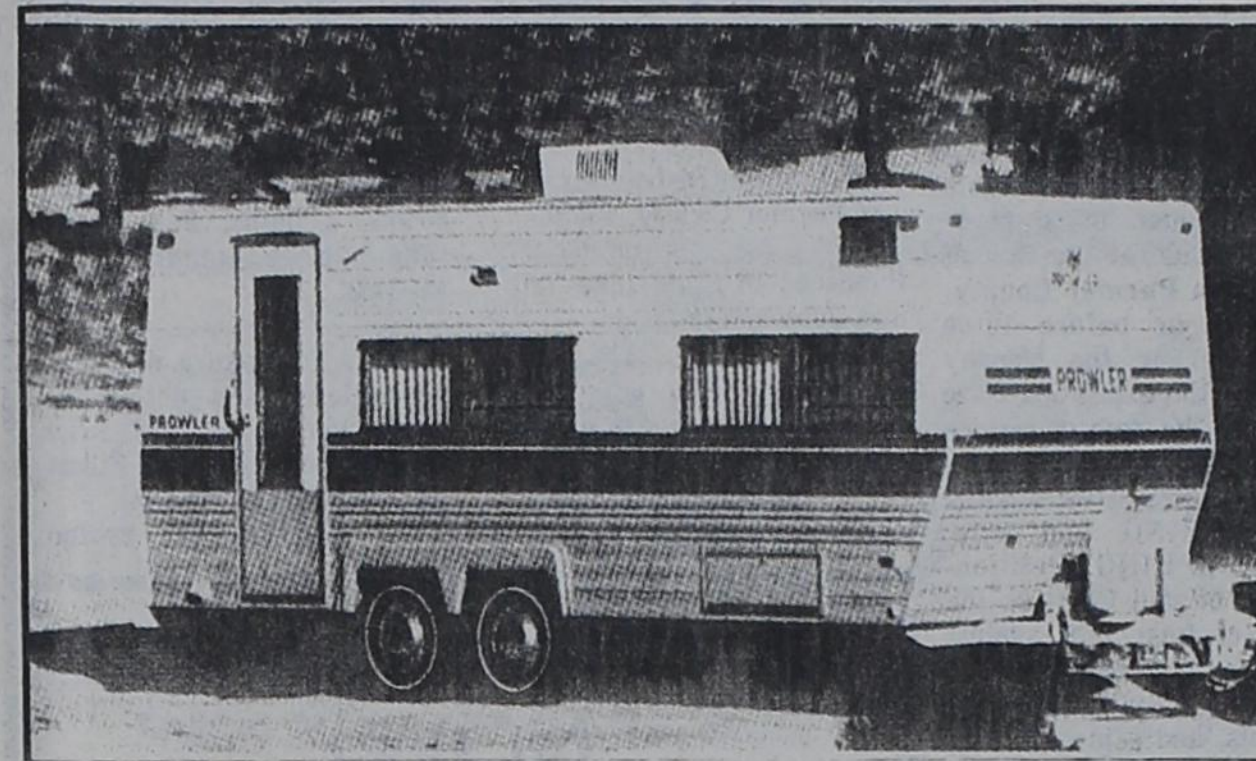
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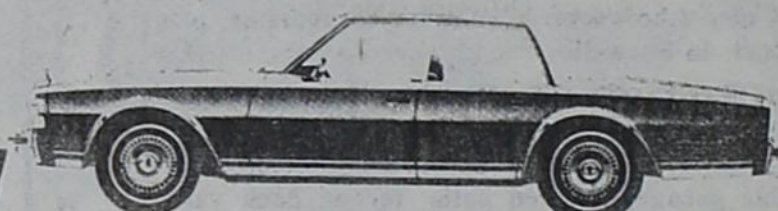
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EYE-EYE GLASS, DAY NIGHT MIRROR, SPORT MIRRORS, AM AND FM RADIO, SPORT CLOTH BUCKETS, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AND ALL EZE STANDARD EQUIPMENT

FULL LIST PRICE \$3926<sup>15</sup>  
DELIVERED IN CLOVIS



### 1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-Dr. Sed.,

Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Fact. Air, P.S., P.B., Turbo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, V-8, W-W steel Belted, AM Radio

\$6199<sup>00</sup>

DELIVERED IN CLOVIS

## 1978 SILVERADO 1/2 TON

Cash selling Price \$5699 including Long Wide, Fully Factory Equipped, Plus Power Steering, V-8, Turbo, Optional Axle Ratio, Heavy Duty Rear Springs, Fact. Air, Tinted Glass, Push Button Radio,

\$5699<sup>00</sup>



### 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

TINTED GLASS, DELUXE BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, TURBOHYDRAMATIC, POWER STEERING, STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS, POWER BRAKES, RADIO FACTORY AIR, POWER BRAKES, 305 V-8.

DELIVERED IN CLOVIS \$5699



**DOC STEWART**  
CHEVROLET BUICK  
2500 E. MABRY DR.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS



### Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas

SET SAIL WITH A HEARTY MINUTE MEAL-IN-THE-POT

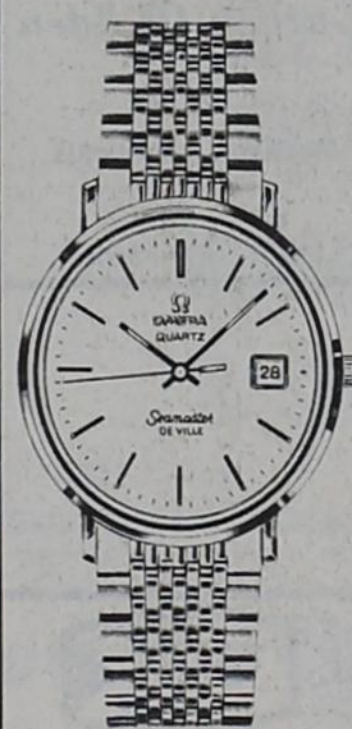


Here's a great "super-soup" with plenty of pasta and vegetables guaranteed to please the crew but spare the cook. Made in a minute with canned spaghetti and meatballs, it's great for open-air or at-home appetites. Convenience foods such as this are the mainstays of most sailors and campers; the sauces add flavor, the meatballs and macaroni, substance, whether you're eating them "as is" or creating a spaghetti-vegetable soup or a wide variety of skillet meals. Round out the menu with easy-to-eat vegetable strips plus thirst quenching fruit chunks for dessert.

- 1 cup sliced onions
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti & Meatballs
- Parmesan cheese

Saute onions and zucchini in oil until lightly browned. Reduce heat; cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add water and spaghetti and meatballs. Stir; cover. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on top before serving. Serves six to eight.

### OMEGA QUARTZ FOR FATHER'S DAY



The world-renowned Seamaster, bound to bring out the "soldier-of-fortune" in him! A treasure in quartz accuracy. Water-resistant 10K yellow gold filled or stainless steel.

PATRICK'S  
Hall of Diamond's  
103 W 4th  
Clovis



### See All The Summer Sports Programs

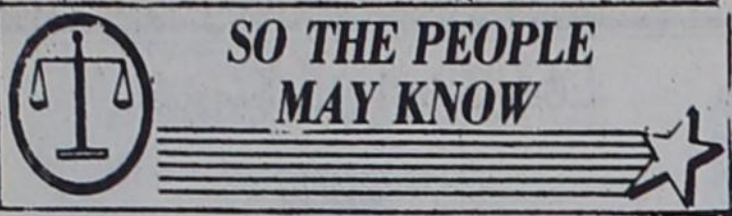


CABLE TV IS THE BEST TV  
**MIDWEST VIDEO CORP.**

1602 MITCHELL, CLOVIS

Ph. 763-4411





NOTICE

The City of Farwell will accept sealed bids for the sale on one (1) 1970 Chevrolet Pickup, at the office of the City Clerk, 101 Ave. A., until 5:00 P.M. on June 12, 1978.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

s/Walter Kaltwasser  
Mayor

Attest:  
Mamie Jane Bowery  
Clerk

Published in State Line Tribune June 9, 1978.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
STATE OF TEXAS

TO SAMUEL CLAYTON RILAND and DOLORES RILAND, and to all parties concerned in the welfare of SAMUEL CLAYTON RILAND, II.

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the City of Farwell, in Parmer County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DON PAUL SPRING and wife, GLADYS SPRING, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 5th day of June, 1978, against SAMUEL CLAYTON RILAND and DOLORES RILAND, Respondents, and said suit being number 4357 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of SAMUEL CLAYTON SPRING, and adopt said child and establish full paternal relations with said child. Said child, SAMUEL CLAYTON RILAND, II, was born on July 10, 1963, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my

hand and seal of said Court at Farwell, Texas, this 5th day of June, 1978.

Dorothy Quickel  
Clerk of the District Court  
of Parmer County, Texas

Published in State Line Tribune, June 9, 1978.

TWO GERMAN SHEPHERDS to give away Call 825-2412. 39-1tp.

FOR SALE - 28 x 60 double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pay equity, take up payments. Call 481-3402. 39-1tc.

WANT - To make a deal with a single person or retired couple to live in small brick house - rent free. C.R. Elliott, Ph. 806/238-1126, Bovina. 39-tfnc.

FURNITURE for sale. Red sofa, \$50. Call Mrs. Hobbs, 481-3244, after 5, or weekends. 39-1tp.

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

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

FOUND - baseball glove, 100 Avenue G. Contact Farwell City Hall. 39-1tp.

FOR SALE - Trailer house; 1976 Town & Country, 14 ft X 68 ft. Ph. 825-3891. 36-4tp

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, suitable for one, utilities paid. Inquire at 221 Anderson, Texico. 39-1tp.

LOST black and white male Boston Terrier. Call 481-3691 or 481-9023. 39-1tp.

Classified Ads  
Get Results

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

**NEW EQUIPMENT**  
Tye Buster Planters  
Caldwell Rear Blades  
Lilliston Rolling Cultivators  
White 2-135 Cab, Air, Duals Hydraulic, Radio, Q.H.  
Noble Cultivators  
**USED EQUIPMENT**  
1 - White 8800 Combine 20' Header, 706N Corn Header  
1974 White G1355, Cab, Air, Duals, Good Condition.  
1974 White 1855 - 1800 hrs. Good Condition.  
4 Row Rotary Hoes  
1 - MM 670 LP  
**FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Ph. 481-3212 Farwell, Tx.

Classified Ads  
Get Results  
*Sign Your Letters With Success*  
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

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Farwell and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:  
Eagle Industries  
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55426  
39-1tp

**NEED A HOME LOAN?**  
SEE **FIRST FEDERAL**  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATES  
801 Pile St.  
762-4417  
Clovis, New Mexico

**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

**STERI STEAM**  
For cleaner carpeting  
Thomas Carpet Cleaning Service  
238-1640 Bovina

**STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES**  
Southwestern Public Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby given public notice of its intent to change its general retail rates in the counties served by it in Texas effective on June 16, 1978.  
It is expected that the increase in rates for residential, commercial and industrial customers will result in an increase of 8.8 per cent in the company's gross revenue in Texas as compared to that furnished by the existing rate schedule.  
Complete copies of the new rate schedules have been mailed or delivered to the appropriate officer of each affected municipality at least 35 days prior to the effective date of the proposed change and copies of the new rate schedules have been furnished to the Public Utility Commission of Texas.  
Published in the State Line Tribune May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1978.

**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.  
Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths brick home with double garage, covered patio, fenced back yard in Bovina. \*\*\*\*\*  
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced back yard, garage, lots of paneling. \*\*\*\*\*  
Investment property. Two three unit apartments. Excellent condition, well located in Farwell. \*\*\*\*\*  
A unique 2-story, 5 bedroom, 2-bath home with carport. With small house in back. \*\*\*\*\*  
Lovely 3-bedroom, 1½ 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 ½ 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. \*\*\*\*\*  
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus sprinkler system and two units. \*\*\*\*\*  
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.

**look**  
Tractors and Combines Interest Free  
Til Nov. 1, 1978  
On Hand  
**AC 7000-7060-7080**  
Tractor And AC-L2-M2-F2 Combines  
Air Planters & Unit Planters  
Offset Disc Plows  
Dsl. Irrig. Motors  
AC 7000-7060-7080 Tractor And AC L2-M2-F2 Combines  
**USED EQUIPMENT**  
1-IHC 806 Dsl.  
1-IHC "M" LP.  
1-25 ft. Miller Rod Weeder  
2-AC "C" Combine  
1-AC G Combine  
1-AC L Combine  
32 Ft. Mead Rod Weeder  
**PLAINS EQUIPMENT**  
1730 Wallace - Clovis

**NEW EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere 8630 Quad Range  
John Deere 7700 Combine W/20' or 24' platform  
John Deere 444 & 645 Cornheads  
Plenty of John Deere Shredders, Grain Drills and Rotary Hoes  
**USED EQUIPMENT**  
1 - John Deere "1966" 4020  
1 - John Deere "1970" 5020 W/Cab  
1 - John Deere 4520, Cab, Air  
3 - John Deere 7700 Combines W/20' or 24' Platforms  
1 - 760 M-F Combine W/24' Platform & 6 Row Cornhead.  
1 - 1976 Overland Mobile Home  
"WE TRADE"  
**CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS**  
Ph. 763-5517  
East Mabry Drive  
Clovis, N.M.

**TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE**  
BY CORNELIUS E. STAM, PRES. BEREA BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60633  
**WILL GOOD WORKS SAVE?**  
"And almost all things are by the law purged with blood; and without shedding of blood is no remission" (Hebrews 9:22).  
The apostle's argument in the above passage is that since Israel's ceremonial law was typical of things to come, its constant shedding of blood pointed to the necessity of Christ's sacrificial death for the remission of sins. Certainly the Bible teaches that "Christ died for our sins" (I Corinthians 15:3).  
Those who seek instead to make themselves acceptable to God by good works should consider the following: Our Lord never committed one sin. He always did those things which pleased the Father. His ministry was filled with acts of mercy and kindness. He healed the sick, cleansed the leper, made the blind to see, the deaf to hear and the lame to leap for joy. He preached the gospel to the poor, deliverance to the captives, and healed the brokenhearted. Yet all these good works could not avail to cancel one sin or ease the conscience of one guilty sinner.  
Indeed, had He done all these good works and then gone to heaven without dying in our stead, He would have left us in a deeper condemnation than before, for His holy, spotless life could only emphasize our sin and guilt by contrast.  
And if all His good works could not avail to erase even one sin from the black record of human behavior, how utterly preposterous for the sinner to hope to erase or cancel his sins by his own "good works"! Thus, in contrast, the Bible presents Christ's death as the price of our redemption:  
"We have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace" (Ephesians 1:7).  
"Being justified freely by (God's) grace, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Romans 3:24).

<b>FARWELL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.</b> AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 509 Ave. A - Ph. 481-3361	<b>PLAINS EQUIPMENT CO.</b> Sales - Service 769-1936 1730 Wallace, Clovis	<b>CAPITOL FOODS</b> <i>Shur Fine</i>
<b>FINA TEXICO FINA</b> 312 WHEELER Ph. 482-9915	<b>Garden Of Eden Florist</b> Weddings & Funerals 762-0500 1904 N. Prince Clovis, New Mexico	<b>SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.</b>
<b>WORLEY MILLS INC.</b> P. O. BOX 426 FARWELL, TEXAS 79235	<b>The CITIZENS BANK</b> Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC	<b>Religious Music All Day Sunday On KZOL</b> 1570 On Your Dial
<b>TEXACO INC.</b> Woodrow Lovelace	<b>Tire Co. of Farwell</b>	<b>St. John's Lutheran Church</b> Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
<b>ROSE DRUG &amp; GIFT SHOP</b> Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	<b>CECIL'S TEXACO</b> Ph. 481-9937	<b>Pleasant Hill Baptist Church</b> Phillip H. Shelton - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
<b>Temple Baptist Church</b> FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT For Information Call 481-9208	<b>Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church</b> Russell Martin - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.	

**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

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

**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**  
Chrysostom Partee - Priest  
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.

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



ALAMO VILLAGE, where western melodramas are scheduled five times daily Memorial Day through Labor Day, featuring college students who learn first-hand the techniques of dramatics and showman-

ship. Among those returning this season are Calvin Wallen, Del Rio; K. K. Schroeder, Uvalde; Sherry Lynn, Midland; Stephany Samone, Dallas; Geri Jarvis, Bangs; and Paul Morrison, San Antonio.

## Alamo Village Offers Variety Of Entertainment

Alamo Village, the "Movie Capital of Texas", has come as a surprise to the traveler in recent months. Those stopping by saw the movie "Jody" being filmed the entire month of March; A. J. Foyt, famous race car driver, lent a hand in filming a television commercial in April; the first annual "Alamo West 250 Off Road

Races" were held the second weekend in May; and now rehearsals are underway as everyone prepares for the official opening of the summer season — Memorial Day, Monday, May 29th.

Activities will be in full swing and the frontier town will once again come alive with its gun slingers, rough

riders and broncho busters.

Live entertainment will include five shows daily featuring gunfights and western melodramas depicting the atmosphere of the Old West.

And there will be plenty of music and singing in the Cantina, where there is always a wide variety of refreshments on hand.

Visitors are never at a loss for something exciting to do. Take it easy and enjoy a ride aboard an authentic stagecoach; saddle a horse and head out along the real ranch trails of the Shahan Angus Ranch.

Gates are open 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Alamo Village is located on the Shahan Angus Ranch, off Highway 90, 6 miles north of Brackettville on FM 674. For more information, and free brochures write or call Alamo Village, Box 528, Brackettville, TX 78832, 512/563-2580.

## Gas Co. Of N.M. Offers Customers Lesson On Reading Their Meters

Gas Company of New Mexico hasn't found a way to reduce the cost of gas for its 244,000 customers. But the company has provided a means to help ratepayers read their own gas meter and to keep a monthly record of their utility bills.

The utility bill record and meter reading instruction is all contained in a 6 inch by 9 inch envelope that is available at all the GCNM commercial offices in New Mexico and is free for the asking.

One side contains 24-month spaces for recording the month, the number of units used and the total cost for natural gas and for electricity. A third column provides for the cost of the month's water bill.

On the reverse side of the envelope are instructions for reading a gas meter, complete with four-dial illustrations. The dials are labeled one million, 100 thousand, 10 thousand and one thousand cubic feet. The customer may test his meter-reading ability, then compare with the correct total on the envelope. Also

explained are reasons why bills are higher in winter months — increased gas prices from producers in the last few years and greater consumption due to weather.

The GCNM message concludes with "your chief concern should be with the number of units (Ccf, hundred cubic feet) you use. If there is a drastic increase in units and it is not due to weather or the

above reasons, you could have a heat loss problem. It is important to have your home checked. Call your Gas Co. of New Mexico conservation office for energy-savings ideas."

Another plus of the utility record envelope is that it allows customers to record their utility bills then store them in the envelope, simplifying matters when budget planning or selling the home.



Well, well! Having one may save you money and make outdoor living more fun.

A private well and system provides an unrestricted water supply and makes it easy to enjoy such outdoor water facilities as patio sinks, fountains, water faucets on all sides of the house, and frost-proof hydrants for large lawns and swimming pools.



Water when and where you want it is especially important for helping lawns and gardens to survive hot, dry spells.

With a plentiful well supply, lawns and gardens can be soaked to root level regardless of local conditions.

A reputable water systems dealer or well driller should be consulted, according to the Ground Water Council, to recommend the location of your well, and the methods used in construction.

For more information on modern wells and water systems, send 25 cents in coin to: Dept. 30, Ground Water Council, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "Water is BIG News."

## Good Nutrition

by Dorothy M. Rathmann, Ph.D.



### Side Benefits Of The Prudent Diet

Many of us have heard the term "the prudent diet." It is a name used by medical researchers and nutritionists to describe an eating concept for those concerned about heart disease.

It came about when researchers compared diets of various countries. They found that where the rate of heart disease was low, people tended to eat less meat, dairy products and saturated (animal) fat. They ate somewhat more cereal grains, fruits and vegetables, so they had a higher intake of starches and fiber. They habitually used vegetable oils and cooked with little animal fat.

In countries where heart disease was a common problem, people tended to eat high-calorie diets, rich in meat, cheese, eggs, butter and milk.

The prudent diet calls for limited intake of saturated fat, cholesterol and calories. The experimental groups who went on this diet deliberately ate diets similar to those in countries where heart disease was rare. The results are well known:

Serum cholesterol levels usually dropped to safer levels. (People with high cholesterol levels are more likely to have heart disease.)

Obesity decreased.

Blood pressure improved.

There seemed to be fewer heart attacks among the group on the prudent diets than in the unmodified diet groups.

But there is new interest in the prudent diet as a result of comparing the incidence of different cancers in various nations with food habits.

There are many indications that incidence of certain types

of cancer goes up with the "luxurious type of diet common in America today — high in calories, rich in fat, sugar and animal protein.

An international study showed that people who developed colon-rectal cancer consumed more meat and fat than persons free from the disease. Religious groups who eat little meat seem to have lower rates of cancer of the colon-rectum, breast and uterus. (Good reasons to put more emphasis on breads, vegetables and fruits.)

There are some other promising leads, too. One link overweight with increases in cancer of the breast, uterus, pancreas and gallbladder. Another suggests a connection between breast cancer and the amount of animal fat eaten.

Of course, there are many other factors which may cause cancer besides an improper diet. Cigarette smoking is a well known one. But it's nice to think that making a diet change for your heart's sake might also help reduce the risk of cancer.

Enjoying broiled fish with a salad made with Mazola corn oil instead of eating steak with French fries doesn't sound like a big transformation. But steady adherence to just such prudent diet ideas could help prolong your life.

For detailed information on a better way of eating, send for Mazola's booklet "A Diet for Today," available from Dept. DT-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Dr. Dorothy M. Rathmann is Director of Nutrition for Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc.

Subscribe To THE TRIBUNE \$6.30 Per Year in Parmer and Adjoining Counties SAVE \$4.10 YEAR Over Single Copy Price

Prefinished Paneling \$3.97 & Up  
 PREFINISHED MOULDING & COLORED NAILS  
 4x8 1/2 Sheetrock \$3.04  
 Masonry Cement \$3.25  
 Storm Windows \$21.50  
 Portland Cement \$3.75

**FREE DELIVERY TO TEXICO & FARWELL**

**HOME LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
 1201 E. First Clovis 763-4437

# JUNE Bargain Days

Armour Star 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>BACON</b> \$1.39	U.S.D.A. Grade A Country Pride <b>FRYERS</b> 55¢ lb.	Shurfresh Longhorn <b>CHEESE</b> \$1.29 lb.	Fresh Lean Pure <b>GROUND BEEF</b> 89¢ lb.
Blue Bonnet 1 Lb. Quartered <b>OLEO</b> 49¢	Nice-Soft 4 Roll Pack <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> 79¢	Bake Rite 3 Lb. Can <b>SHORTENING</b> \$1.29	Sta-Puf Gallon <b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 89¢
New Duncan Hines 18 1/2 Oz. Pudding Recipe <b>CAKE MIX</b> 59¢	Hawaiian Punch (Makes 8 Qts.) <b>DRINK MIX</b> \$1.09	Hills Bros. 1 Lb. <b>COFFEE</b> \$2.69	Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag <b>DOG FOOD</b> 89¢
Country Time 12 Oz. Can <b>LEMONADE</b>	3/\$1.00	Shurfine Round Half Gallon <b>ICE CREAM</b>	\$1.19

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**  
 WITH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLETS

**5 Lb. Bag Imperial SUGAR 65¢**  
 WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**5 Lb. Bag Golden Medal FLOUR 25¢**  
 WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Calif. 10 Lb. Bag Long White POTATOES 89¢**

**Calif. Firm Pink TOMATOES 29¢ lb.**

**5 Lb. Bag Imperial SUGAR 65¢**  
 WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Wilson 12 Oz. Variety Pack LUNCH MEAT 75¢**  
 WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Giant CHEER 79¢**  
 WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**How The West Is Worn For Fathers Day**

Hats Shirts Jeans Boots  
 Socks Buckles Belts

**ee's WESTERN WEAR**  
 1910 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4663  
 Plenty of Parking Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"Get out and see what he wants."

**CAPITOL FOODS**

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

WE GIVE SHURFRESH MILK WE GIVE TENDER CRUST BREAD

WE GIVE STAMPS WE GIVE STAMPS

FARWELL CLOVIS

# GREATEST SALE ON EARTH

ALL BEDROOM SUITES -  
35 IN STOCK  
20% TO 40% OFF

ALL RECLINERS  
10% TO 40% OFF

ALL APPLIANCES  
REDUCED FOR SALE!

ALL DINING ROOM SUITES -  
(OVER 30 IN STOCK)  
20% TO 40% OFF

DESKS  
30% to  
40%  
OFF

PICTURES  
UP TO  
50%

MIRRORS  
30%  
OFF

REGISTER FOR PRIZES  
TO BE  
GIVEN AWAY

ALL LUGGAGE  
20%  
OFF

CARPET  
FROM  
10-50%  
OFF

LAMPS  
UP TO  
50%  
OFF

## LIVING ROOM

- 1 Only Large Brown Vinyl Lounge Chair and Ottoman Floor Sample, Reg. 409.95..... \$299.95
- 1 Only Traditional Brown Velvet SW Rocker Reg. 259.95 .. \$209.00
- Traditional Southland Lounge Chair and Ottoman Amber Velvet, Reg. 445.00 ..... \$289.95
- Traditional Love Seat with Rust Tapestry Type Cover, A Beauty, Reg. 529.95 ..... \$399.95
- 2 Pc. Ethan Allen LR Suite, 3 Cushion Sofa Tweed Gold-Grn Stripe Chair Green Tweed, Reg. 1195.00 Floor Sample..... \$550.00
- Early American Wing Back Sofa, Coral Plaid Tweed Cover, Reg. 444.95 ..... \$349.95
- Early American Wing Back Love Seat Chestnut Plaid Tweed, Reg. 349.95 ..... \$224.50
- Mayo Queen Size Loose Cushion Sleeper Sofa Geometric Brown Oyster, Reg. 729.95 ..... \$569.95
- Early American Wood Trim 3 Cushion Sofa Tangerine Print, Reg. 609.95 ..... \$479.95
- 3 Cushion Sofa Orange Floral Linen Weave Cover, Reg. 559.95 ..... \$369.95
- Matching Love Seat for Above Reg. 469.95 ..... \$269.95

## OCCASIONAL

- 3 Pc. Riverside Occasional Tables 1 CK 2 Ranch Oak With Glass Tops, Reg. 690.00 ..... \$524.95
- Ayers 52" Oak Door Console Or Sofa Table, Reg. 279.95 .. \$229.95
- Thomasville Drop Leaf Clerks Desk, Reg. 579.95 ..... \$454.50
- Classic 5-8" Glass Top Kidney Shape CK Table, Reg. 418.00 ..... \$299.00
- 3 Pc. Occasional Tables Set Parson Style, 1 CK 2 Lamp Reg. 330.00 ..... \$270.00
- 2 Pc. Set 1 CK Table, 1 Lamp Table Traditional Reg. 340.00 ..... \$180.00

## BEDROOM

- 5 Pc. Contemporary Dark Oak B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., Hutch Mir., Panel HB, Chest and N.S. Reg. 750.00 ..... \$590.00
- 6 Pc. Harrison Rustic Light Oak B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., Hutch Mir., B.C., H.B., Chest and 2 N.S. Reg. 1310.00 ..... \$1050.00
- 7 Pc. Traditional Oak B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., 2-Mir., Chest, And N.S. Reg. 935.00 ..... \$729.95
- 5 Pc. Style Home Mediterranean B.R. Suite, Dr. Large Mir., Door Chest, HB., and N.S. Reg. 1020.00 ..... \$799.00
- 7 Pc. Mediterranean Designer Oak B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., 2 Mir. Door Chest, H.B., and N.S. Reg. 1350.00 ..... \$1050.00
- 5 Pc. American Traditional B.R. Suite Tr. Dr., Hutch Mirror, Chest-Chest, Cannon Ball Bed, N.S., Reg. 1350.00 ..... \$1000.00
- 6 Pc. Designer Oak B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., Hutch Mir., Door Chest, 5-0 H.B. and N.S. Reg. 1460.00 ..... \$1150.00
- 5 Pc. Early American Solid Rock Maple B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., Landscape Mir., Door Chest, H.B. and N.S., Reg. 999.95 ..... \$794.50
- 6 Pc. Dixie B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., 3 Piece Wing Mir., Door Chest, N.S., King Bookcase, H.B. Reg. 1970.00 ..... \$1474.50
- 6 Pc. Thomasville B.R. Suite, Queen BC, H.B. With 2 End Lighted Curio Cab., 9 Dr. Chest, Dr. and Mirror, Reg. 2609.50 ..... \$2034.95
- 5 Pc. Ethan Allen Maple B.R. Suite, Dr., Mir., Door Chest, Cannon Ball Bed and N.S. Reg. 1650.00 ..... \$1284.50
- 6 Pc. Stanley B.R. Suite, Tr. Dr., Mir., Door Chest, H.B., N.S., Reg. 1415.00 ..... \$1100.00
- 6 Pc. Designer B.R. Suite, Cherrywood Dr., Mir., Chest, Poster Bed, and N.S. Reg. 1579.90 ..... \$1184.95

FREE BALLOONS  
FOR THE KIDS

BABY FURNITURE  
30% OFF

ALL BEDROOM  
WALL UNIT GROUPS  
DISCOUNTED 30%

ALL BOOKCASES  
30 TO 50%  
OFF

MOST ITEMS COLOR CODED  
TO INDICATE DISCOUNT

- YELLOW ..... 10% OFF
- GREEN ..... 20% OFF
- PINK ..... 30% OFF
- BLUE ..... 40% OFF
- ORANGE ..... 50% OFF

ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

## APPLIANCES

ALL OUR FAMOUS BRAND APPLIANCES ARE ON SALE: FRIGIDAIRE, AMANA, GIBSON, MAYTAG, KITCHEN AID AND QUASAR

- Compact Refrigerator for your Den or Bar. Will fit undercounter, Three of these Model No. 043, Reg..... \$199.00
- Fifteen Cubic Feet of Storage Space In A box Only 30" Wide and 60" Tall, Model No FPCI1327, 1 Coffee, 1 Almond, 2 White, 1 Gold, Reg. 549.75 Sale ..... \$499.00
- Frigidaire Best Buy In A 17 Cubic Feet Refrigerator, Model No FP177B, Four Only In White, Reg. 519.95 Sale ..... \$400.00
- This is a close out of Frigidaires best selling Refrigerator. This is the custom Imperial model with 17 Cubic Feet of well organized space. Model No FPCI17017, 1 Gold, 1 White, 2 Coffee, 3 Wheat, Reg. 599.95 Sale ..... \$519.00

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS TOO!!! APPLIANCES ONLY

## DINING ROOM

- 7 Pc. Custom Design Dining Room Suite Blonde Cane Table With 3-4" Glass Top, Cane Chairs With Upholstered Seats Reg. 1519.95 ..... \$1250.00
- 8 Pc. Garrison Oak D.R. Suite, Table, 6 Chairs and China Reg. 1290.00 ..... \$989.95
- 8 Pc. Garrison D.R. Suite, Oct. Table, 6 Chairs and China, Reg. 1449.00 ..... \$1084.50
- 5 Pc. Oak Ethan Allen Dining Room Suite, Oct. Table and 4 Chairs, Reg. 1270.00 ..... \$999.00

## BEDDING

OUR FAMOUS BEDDING . . . EASTMAN HOUSE - SEALY ALL 10% OFF  
CLOSE OUT DISCONTINUED COVERS

- 1 Set Twin Sealy Ortho Rest Reg. 159.95 ..... \$119.00
- 1 Set Full Sealy Health Flex Reg. 179.95 ..... \$129.00
- 1 Set Twin Sealy Rest Quilt Reg. 159.95 ..... \$119.00
- 1 Set King Sealy Rest Quilt Reg. 339.95 ..... \$239.00
- 1 Set King Sealy Health Flex Reg. 329.95 ..... \$229.00
- 1 Set Queen Eastman House Vita Posture Reg. 239.95 ..... \$169.00
- 5 Sets Queen Eastman House Anniversary Reg. 299.95 ..... \$219.00
- 3 Sets King Eastman House Anniversary Reg. 359.97 ..... \$269.00

All Subject To Prior Sale

## CARPET CLOSEOUTS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 6 ROLLS<br>Reg. 8.95 to 9.65 Sq. Yd.<br>NOW \$5.95 Sq. Yd. Installed    | 12 ROLLS<br>Reg. 13.55 to 11.45 Sq. Yd.<br>NOW \$9.45 Sq. Yd. Installed  |
| 10 ROLLS<br>Reg. 10.00 to 10.88 Sq. Yd.<br>NOW \$6.95 Sq. Yd. Installed | 5 ROLLS<br>Reg. 16.75 to 20.45 Sq. Yd.<br>NOW \$13.45 Sq. Yd. Installed  |
| 6 ROLLS<br>Reg. 11.65 to 12.40 Sq. Yd.<br>NOW \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed  | MANY OTHER SPECIALS<br>REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE . . .<br>STARTING AT \$5.95 |
- MANY ROLL ENDS OF LINOLEUM AND CARPET REDUCED FOR SALE

# McDaniel's

## 1020 MAIN - CLOVIS

