

School Year Shortened - -

Farwell Schools Starting Date Reset For August 29

Opening date of school for Farwell students has been set back one week to August 29, according to Jim Perkins, superintendent. The change from the August 22 starting date was brought about by the recent action of the Texas Legislature which passed a school bill reducing the number of actual school days from 180 to 175. Local schools were free to adjust their calendars accordingly, with most ad-

ministrators taking the additional five days "off the top" and starting classes a week later than originally scheduled.

Students and teachers alike seemed to welcome the later starting date, hoping to get in a "little bit more vacation time," or wanting to have more time to continue some summer project.

Teachers in the school system will report for a work day on August 22 and

will have four in service days the remainder of that week.

Times and dates of student registration for elementary, junior high and high school will be announced later, Perkins says.

The first six weeks of school will end October 7 and the end of the first quarter will be November 17. Teachers will have an in service day on November

4 and a workday on November 18.

The second quarter will begin November 21 and will conclude February 24. During this period there will be two days vacation at Thanksgiving (November 24-25) and a Christmas holiday from December 21 to January 2.

February 27 will be a teacher work day with the spring vacation coming March 27-31. April 14 will be a workday for teachers

as will May 27, the closing day of school. May 26 will be the final day of the third quarter.

Broken down into quarters, there are 58 school days in the first and third sessions with 59 in the second period, making the total 175 required by the newly-passed school bill. Teachers will have a total of five workdays, five in service days and there will be 16 holidays throughout the school year.



This is a big fun weekend for the Twin Cities. We will have two nights of the High Plains Junior Rodeo at the Farwell Roping Arena. This stellar attraction ought to bring a large crowd out each evening as the contestants will all be from this area. This year we can see our neighbor kids from Clovis, Bovina, Friona, etc. perform as well as the young buckaroos from Texico and Farwell.

Saturday afternoon will start off with a big street parade beginning in Texico and going to Ninth Street in Farwell. Winners in the parade will receive prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Following the parade we will have an "Old Fiddlers" contest in the Farwell City Park. Along with this there will be music, fun, booths and concessions for the kiddoes. At five o'clock family picnic time begins with iced cold watermelon being furnished by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

This is truly a family weekend. It's all clean wholesome "fun for all" and a time worthy of family participation. We hear so much about the violence on television and in the movies that a time for everyone to enjoy should be well patronized in these Twin Cities.

So come on - gather up the family, kith and kin, young and old, and rub elbows with your neighbors this Saturday afternoon.

Some years ago George Orwell wrote a novel about the shape of things to come in 1984. Orwell gained a bit of fame from this attempt to portray our society of the future. It was not a very happy portrayal of the shape of things to come and not a "tongue in cheek" approach.

Now comes a William W. Clark who writes a column for the Butane-Propane News which is a monthly magazine for that industry.

Clark will probably not gain fame from his "tongue in cheek" approach to our life after 1984, but his writing is not only amusing but also probably will turn out to be as prophetic as George Orwell's.

Being in the fuel and energy business his piece naturally is concerned with the condition of the energy business future.

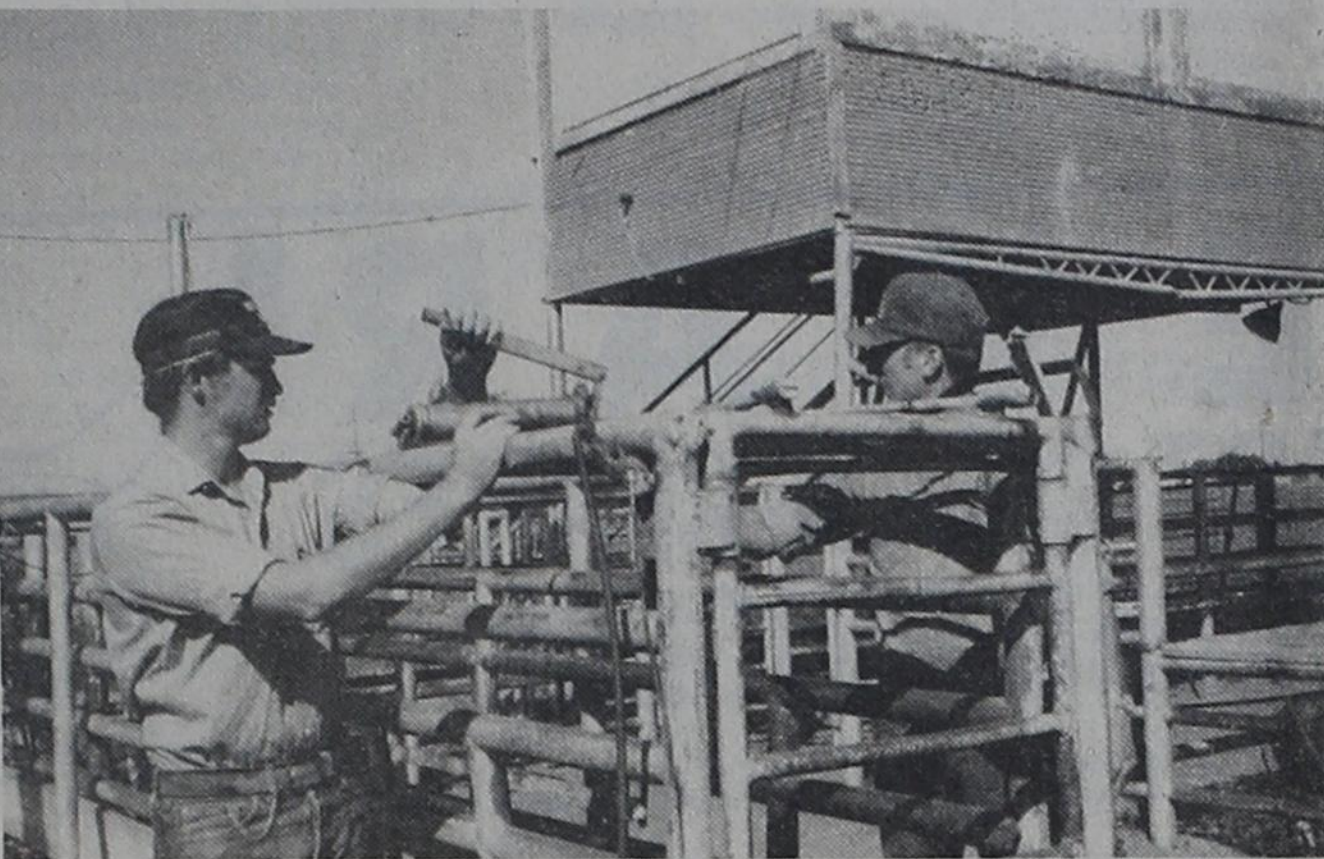
Clark writes, "the gasoline tax, which has risen to \$7.95 a gallon was being returned to families at the rate of up to \$10,000 per person. Anyone having no car at all was entitled to the maximum.

This naturally attracted large numbers of illegal aliens with large families and no cars. One man with 22 children (and an exhausted wife) was able to live fairly comfortably on his \$240,000 annual income, tax free.

He also refers to President Ralph Nader and Supreme Court Chief Justice Ramsey Clark along with CIA head Rudolph Abel.

Clark does a good job of poking fun at the future, but in a spot or two we couldn't tell if he was writing about the future or of today. For instance, his bit about everyone who could prove that they were underprivileged being allowed three armed robberies before they could be arrested and sentences being limited to a psychiatric examination.

Well sir, it was hard to tell if Clark meant this for a future prediction or if he took a leaf out of today's sorry book of everyday happenings.



Readying For Rodeo

Helping to ready the Farwell Arena for the two performances of the High Plains Rodeo this weekend were Eddie Winegeart, left, Farwell Jaycees president, and Mike Norris, co-chairman of the rodeo committee. The rodeo, which begins at 8 o'clock CDT tonight (Friday) is being sponsored by the Jaycees. The second performance of the rodeo will get underway at 8 p.m. Saturday and will conclude this year's edition of Border Town Days.

For Four-Year-Olds - -

Local Church Plans Special Day School

"When school begins this fall there will be a special three-day school for four-year-olds sponsored by the Church of Christ in Farwell," announces Leonard Harper, minister.

The special sessions will follow the regular school schedule as much as possible (including holidays, etc.) and will be operated on the same principle as a public school. It will be open to all children who are four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1977, regardless of religious affiliation. No tuition will be charged but students are expected to furnish their own crayons, scissors, pencils and transportation.

Minister Harper says the objectives of the day school are to teach children color and shape discrimination and how to be more congenial with fellow classmates, etc. They will also be taught that they are important to

themselves and the world in which they live.

Bible stories will be included in the curriculum, but Mr. Harper strongly emphasizes that Church of Christ doctrine will not be taught during the school. "We are designing this program to benefit all four-year-olds no matter what church they belong to," he adds.

The present projected curriculum includes classroom studies, plays, field trips and a graduation exercise at the end of the school year.

Classes will be held at the church building, says the minister, adding that "due to limited facilities we will have room for only 24 students." As a result, students will be accepted into the program on a "first come, first serve" basis. He also points out that they do not have the facilities or staff to work with mentally retarded

youngsters.

Minister Harper is quick to stress that this new school is definitely not "a baby sitting service."

"Children who enroll will be expected to attend day school regularly. We want to be notified if a child is to be absent and when he or she returns to school we want them to have a written excuse," he continues.

"In order to benefit the children who really want to learn we will automatically drop any child who has three unexcused absences," Mr. Harper explains. "In that event, another child will be given the opportunity to enroll."

"We are investing too much time, effort and expense to have this day school treated like a baby sitting service," the minister says, adding "that is why we feel it is necessary to adopt a strict policy in

(Continued on Page 2)

Funeral Friday For Truman Doolittle

Funeral services for Truman Doolittle, 79, long time Texico resident, will be conducted this afternoon, July 29, at 2:30 p.m. MDT from Steed-Todd Funeral Chapel, Clovis. Interment will be in Mission

Garden of Memories, Clovis. Mr. Doolittle, a retired dairy farmer, died July 26 at the hospital in Muleshoe.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., on May 7, 1898, Mr. Doolittle moved to the Texico area with his parents in 1906. They homesteaded on the land where the Clovis airport is now located.

He operated a dairy farm until 1958 when he retired. Mr. Doolittle served many years on the Texico School Board.

He was preceded in death by three sons, Darwin, Mansel and Jerial. Survivors include his wife, Ruth of the home; six sons, Hershall of Ureka, Calif., Marvin and Leon of Clovis, Ansel of Lubbock,

and Gayle and Kenneth of Texico; two daughters, Mrs. H.A. Tucker of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Keith Scott, Texico; 23 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Les Johnson, Mrs. H.H. Phipps, and Ann Doolittle; and one brother, Francis.

Officiating at final rites will be Ray Allen of the Bethlehem Assembly of God Church. Pallbearers will be Red Prather, John Getz, Truman Kittrell, J.B. Taylor, Ronnie Curry and Lonnie Curry.

Honorary pallbearers named are Smokey Gast, Claude Curry, Curtis Birchfield, Raymond Hadley, Joe Claywood, Judge Stone, Olan Schlueter, John Hadley, Lewis Cooper, L.A. Pearce and Ted Engram.



TRUMAN DOOLITTLE

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1977

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15 CENTS

Parade Saturday Afternoon - -

Celebration Begins, Rodeo Tonight, 8 p.m.

All the hard work, planning and preparation of the last few weeks will pay off tonight (Friday) as the first performance of the High Plains Rodeo kicks off the 1977 edition of Border Town Days.

The two-day celebration will get underway at 8 p.m. CDT at the Farwell Roping Arena with the initial performance of the rodeo, sponsored by the Jaycees for the second year in a row. The second and final performance of the High Plains Rodeo will be staged tomorrow night (Saturday) at 8 p.m. CDT. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

In addition to the rodeo,

many other family activities will be on tap Saturday. One of the special highlights of the annual celebration will be the LTD parade slated to begin at 2 p.m. CDT Saturday afternoon. Members of the Texico and Farwell Volunteer Fire Departments will lead the parade which will begin in Texico. Civic organizations, clubs, businesses, and individuals are planning to enter floats and other vehicles in the parade. Providing parade music will be members of Texico and Farwell school bands, and the Clovis Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Texico-Farwell Lions Club will award cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the top three entries in the parade.

At the conclusion of the parade other events will get underway at Farwell City Park. Topping the list of family entertainment will be an old fiddlers contest with money prizes being award-

ed to the top three winners. Cash prizes and sponsors are State Line Tribune, \$50; Roberts Insurance Agency, \$25; and I.W. Quickel and MONY, \$15.

Other activities will include a dunking board sponsored by the Jaycees. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will operate a lemonade and ice tea stand at the park during the parade and

the supper which is to begin at 5 p.m. The sorority will also conduct contests and races for children, including tricycle races for three-year-olds and under, and for those four- and five-year-olds.

Also on the agenda are bicycle races for children ages five through eight and nine through 12. For the balloon toss event an adult

(Continued on Page 2)

\$100 Reward Offered In Texico Home Fire

A reward of \$100 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for setting a fire at the Weldon Cain home at 520 Turner Street in Texico, the morning of July 14, according to Texico City Marshal Mickey Fenn.

Marshall Fenn says the

source of the information will be kept confidential.

The fire was set in a wall of the home at a point where the dryer vent was located. Damages were estimated to be about \$800 to the kitchen area of the residence, but the occupants of the home escaped injury.

Band Students To Rehearse For Parade

Both the Texico and Farwell School bands will participate in the Border Town Days parade tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. CDT.

All band students from both schools are reminded to report to Farwell Band Hall Saturday at 10:30 a.m. CDT for parade orientation.

Band directors Lynn Burton and Jerry Sadberry ask all Texico and Farwell band students to attend the orientation session and to participate in the LTD parade "if at all possible."

Farwell Council Has Brief Meet

Monday City Council met Friday night to consider a short agenda. It was reported that the collection of delinquent city taxes will be turned over to Perdue, Brandon, Blair, Shiever and Fielder, Amarillo attorneys.

Street repairs are to begin in a few days. Bills were approved for payment.

Present were Mayor Walter Kaltwasser, councilmen Johnny Curtis and Fred Chandler, and city employees Janie Bowery, Dee Hammit and Douglas Landrum.



Parade Float

Members of Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club have been busy preparing a float for Saturday's Border Town Days parade. While the members worked several children looked on. Workers and "helpers" included from left, Reta Dollar, Pauletta Curtis, Michelle Foster, Beverly Foster; back: Christy Curtis, Tonya Long, Susan Franse and Sherri Curtis. Theme of the float is "Life Is A Patchwork."

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John Getz—Publisher

BTD Celebration . . .

(Continued from Page 1) must be partnered with a child. An added attraction will be a frog race for "children" of all ages. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each contest or race.

Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club will operate several booths. The HD Club members will sell cotton candy and popcorn, and will sponsor a football throwing contest. The club will also have tricycle races for pre-schoolers.

Farwell Future Homemakers of America will sell Mississippi Mud Cakes, roasted peanuts, popcorn and stationery at their booth. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sell snow cones and hot buttered corn on the cob.

Farwell senior class will also sponsor a booth where they will sell Sloppy Joes and brownies.

Texico and Farwell Volunteer Fire Departments will stage a water polo match at the park.

Families are asked to bring basket lunches for themselves and to eat picnic style with their friends. Following the meal, Farwell Chamber of Commerce will serve ice cold watermelon.

The Jaycees will also sponsor a "greased pig catching" contest to be held in conjunction with the two performances of the rodeo. The contests will be staged in between regular rodeo events. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Children nine through 13 will compete Friday night and the Saturday night events will be open to children eight and under.

Members of the Jaycees will operate the chutes and gates and will run the concession stand during the two nights of the rodeo. Barrier judges and flagman will be Roy Snodgrass, Mike Norris and Larry Huff, respectively. Bucking judges

will be Sam Jenkins and Jimmy Frank Richardson of Clovis.

Herb Williams of Tulla will serve as the announcer, and stock will be furnished by Bill Halliday of Elida, N.M.

Mrs. Keith Moore of Clovis, rodeo secretary, said there will be about 300 runs during the two nights of the rodeo.

Boys in the 16-18 category will compete in bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, bull riding and team roping competition.

In the boys 13-15 division, contestants will take part in bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, junior bull riding or team roping.

Events in the boys 12 and under category include calf touching, steer riding, breakaway roping or team roping.

Contestants in the girls 13-15 and 16-18 divisions will participate in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying or breakaway roping.

For girls 12 and under, events will be barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and flag race.

Girls and boys in the eight and under division will compete in barrel racing.

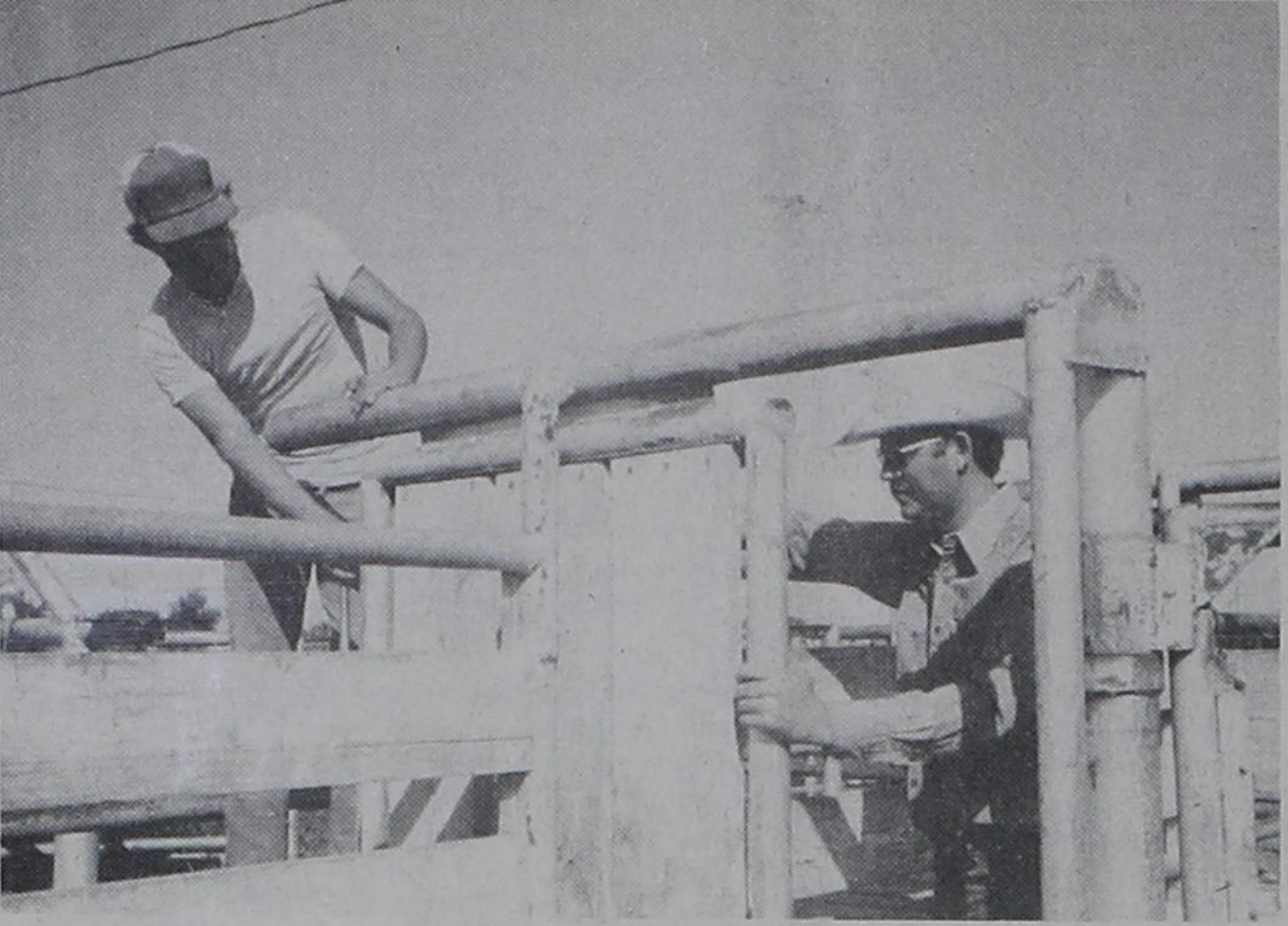
All Twin Cities and surrounding area residents are urged to participate in the two-day Border Town Days celebration and to help make this year's efforts a success.

Bookmobile Schedule

Thursday, August 4:
 Okla. Lane, 9:00-10:00;
 Rhea Community, 10:45-11:45; Friona #1, 1:00-1:15; Hub, 1:30-2:30.

Friday, August 5: White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, August 6: Farwell, 8:55-11:50; Friona #11, 1:00-3:45.



Prepare Chute Gate

Gary Brown, top, and Larry Huff were among the Farwell Jaycees who turned out Saturday to prepare the Farwell arena for the upcoming High Plains Rodeo. Brown, co-chairman of the rodeo committee, and Huff are working to "unjam" the chute gate for rodeo action that gets underway tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock CDT to kick off the annual Border Town Days celebration.

Church Day School . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the beginning and to stick with it."

He says they will probably have two sessions a day — each lasting two and one-half hours — but the exact arrangement of classes has not been worked out as yet. For the first year of the special school, classes will be conducted only three days a week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; however, future plans call for expanding the program to five days a week and to include more pupils.

Volunteer instructors will be Nancy Martin and Sherry Curtis. Cheryl Harper, Doris Martin and Floe Davis will work as aides.

Mr. Harper says that even though the four-year-old school concept is new for Farwell it is not new across the country. Many such schools — some church sponsored — have

been successfully conducted for years, he adds.

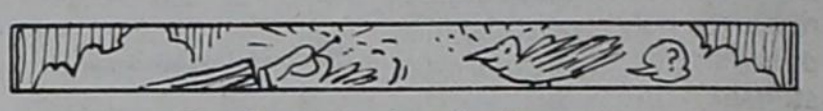
"We feel the concept is a good one and will help four-year-olds to better adjust to kindergarten," he says, "but we will not succeed with our goals if parents do not cooperate with us." He encourages all parents of four-year-olds to consider the program — regardless of their religious affiliation.

The day school will not fall under federal rules and regulations because "they do not charge tuition or serve meals," explains Mr. Harper. "In that sense," he adds, "we are more like a Vacation Bible School."

For further information and/or to pre-register their children, interested parents are asked to call 481-3833 or 481-3819.

Notice

Everyone who checked out books from Farwell School libraries during the summer reading program are reminded that they are due back at the libraries now. Although the reading program has been completed, the elementary library will be open next Wednesday, Aug. 3, from 10 to 11 a.m. to check in any books still outstanding. If you have any of the books from any of the three libraries, please return them to the elementary next Wednesday morning.



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- 1-MF 1100 Tractor Extra Clean
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Sheriff's Department Recovers Equipment

The Parmer County Sheriff's Department has recovered about \$4000 worth of farm machinery, reports Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

The machinery, taken from farms throughout the county, was recovered at a second-hand farm implement house in Clovis. The case is still under investigation and a suspect is under surveillance.

According to Sheriff Lovelace about \$1800 worth of the recovered equipment

came from the Duane Darling farm at Lazbuddie. Other machinery recovered came from Larry Hodnot's farm north of Bovina, Dwight O'Brian's farm five miles east of Hub, and the Bobby Callaway farm at Oklahoma Lane.

Sheriff Lovelace said they are also investigating the burglary of a Lazbuddie store which netted the culprits about \$400 worth of cigarettes and pocket knives. No charges have been filed as yet.

According to Sheriff Lovelace, his department has also recovered a pickup which had been stolen from E.L. Givens in Bovina. A juvenile from Muleshoe, who was responsible for the theft, was turned over to the Muleshoe sheriff's office Tuesday. The pickup was recovered Sunday.

A vehicle belonging to Kenneth Vinson was burglarized while it was parked north of Lazbuddie. A barn on the Ralph Shelton farm, five miles southwest of Friona, was burglarized and a welder, battery charger and air compressor were taken. The case is under investigation now.



Spray Park Trees

Kelly Mitchell was busy Monday spraying trees in Farwell City Park to rid them of worms and elm beetles. The spray solution will also control mosquitoes for a few days, thus helping make conditions at the park more comfortable for the Border Town Days festivities scheduled there Saturday afternoon. Looking on is Kelly's father, Ronnie Mitchell.

Fails Nationwide - -

Parmer County OK's Beef Referendum

Even though cattle producers in Parmer County voted overwhelmingly in favor of establishing a beef board, voters throughout the nation rejected the referendum.

In Parmer County the vote was 116 for and 24 against. According to figures, 82.9 per cent voted "yes". The 140 voters represented an 82.3 per cent turnout of the county's beef producers who had registered to vote.

Returns from the state

and national ASCS offices showed that the referendum received less than the required 66.7 majority that was necessary to approve the program.

The referendum carried in Texas by a 61 per cent majority. Of the 31,350 votes cast 19,305 were for and 12,045 were against.

The Panhandle, which produces the majority of the state's fed cattle each year, failed by a slight margin to capture a two-

thirds majority. The vote of 23 counties in the Panhandle came to 1,749 in favor and 915 against, or a favorable vote of 65.6 per cent.

Prior to the national vote, area promoters speculated that if Texas did not overwhelmingly support the referendum it would fail.

Proponents of the referendum who campaigned for its passage were unable to explain why the measure failed to garner the necessary margin for passage.

Following are the voting results of the 23 counties in the Panhandle. The "yes" vote is listed first:

Armstrong 58-51; Carson 82-46; Castro 79-36; Collingsworth 61-55; Dallam 52-70; Deaf Smith 189-51; Donley 69-42; Gray 73-35; Hansford 72-40; Hartley 46-29; Hemphill 68-26; Hutchinson 60-6; Lipscomb 106-61; Moore 62-31; Ochiltree 99-33; Oldham 36-18; Parmer 116-24; Potter 66-26; Randall 98-57; Roberts 42-19; Sherman 47-47; Swisher 90-73; and Wheeler 78-39.

Texico High Registration Dates Set

James Harding, Texico High School principal, has released pre-registration dates for high school students.

According to Harding, seniors will pre-register Tuesday, Aug. 9; juniors, Wednesday, Aug. 10; freshman and sophomores, Thursday, Aug. 11. All pre-registration times for the three days are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MDT.

Classes begin in Texico Schools Monday, Aug. 22.

U.S. Representative - -

Bush Announces Congress Candidacy

George W. Bush, Jr., this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th Congressional District.

In announcing his candidacy Bush said, "I know this campaign will be an uphill battle, and I know that the job of a Congressman requires full time dedication. I look forward to the challenge and am enthusiastic about my chances for victory."

Bush, 31 years old of Midland, is an independent oil man. He is Chairman of the Board of Field Services, Inc., an Odessa-based service company. In Midland, Bush is active in the Little League Baseball Program, the First Presbyterian Church, and is Chairman of the 1977-78 Cancer Cru-

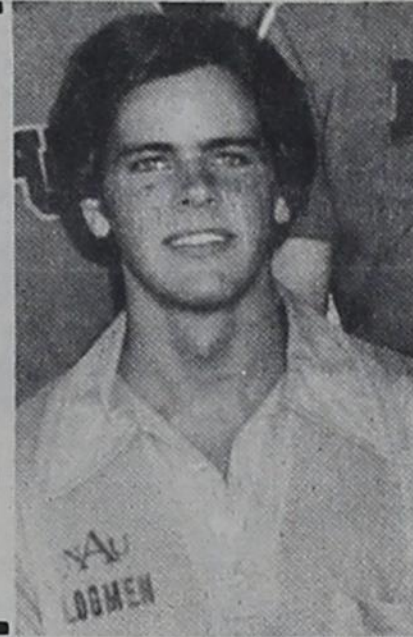
sade. Prior to returning to West Texas, Bush graduated from Harvard University with a Masters in Business Administration, and received a BA from Yale University in 1968. In 1969, he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and piloted F-102's for the Texas Air National Guard in Houston, Texas.

Bush's father, George Bush, is a former U.S. Congressman from Houston, was Ambassador to the United Nations and was Director of the C.I.A.

The candidate's brother Neil, who was in Farwell Tuesday, said, "George will work hard to understand the agricultural interests of Parmer County. He believes that this district will be better served by a businessman, and not a professional politician."

NAU Cheerleader

Don Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Garner of Farwell, will be one of 11 Lumberjack cheerleaders organizing the cheering section this coming school year at Northern Arizona University. He is a 1975 graduate of Farwell High School.



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At Farwell - -

Women's Golf Tourney Underway

The annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament sponsored by Farwell Ladies Golf Association and local merchants will be held today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) at Farwell Country Club. Alice Vinton is the tournament chairman.

Tee-off time Thursday was to be at 10 a.m. CDT with coffee and donuts

Oliver Sikes Dies In California

Word was received here early this week by the E.R. Coffmans of the death Sunday of Oliver Sikes, former Farwell resident who had made his home in California for the past few years.

Mr. Sikes, who owned and operated Sikes Motor Co. in Farwell for many years, was preceded in death by his wife about two years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Ollie Mae Sousa of California, and a brother-in-law, J.D. Smith of Artesia, N.M.

Funeral services and cremation were conducted Tuesday in California.

YANKEE INGENUITY: The first patent granted an American invention was for a scythe-grinding machine in Massachusetts in 1645.

being served an hour before starting time. On Friday the tee-off time will be 9 a.m. At the conclusion of the tournament awards will be distributed to all the winners.

According to Mrs. Vinton, tournament play will probably involve five flights — champion, first, second, third and fourth. As of late Tuesday plans were still being finalized. She said 28 teams have registered from Farwell, Lubbock, Amarillo, Floydada, Nazareth, Levelland, Panhandle, Bovina, Vega, Seminole, and Dimmitt. Several participants are also from New Mexico

cities, including Clovis, Jal, Portales, Lovington, Hobbs, and Tucumcari.

Mrs. Vinton added that they received more than enough entries and several had to be turned away.

The local chairman said that gift certificates would be given to the winners in each flight. Longest drive, closest to the pin awards, and door prizes will also be given, she adds.

Mrs. Vinton said that sandwiches will be served during tournament play and a supper was to be served Thursday at 7 p.m. CDT for all participants in the tournament.

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Second Installment - -

Report On IWY Meeting Continued

(Editor's note: Two Farmer County women, Mrs. Ellen Estes and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, attended the Texas Women's Meeting of the International Women's Year in Austin recently. Following is the second installment of a report written by Mrs. Estes.)

by Ellen Estes

To mention all the irregularities in the conduct of this meeting would fill a page in this paper. There was very little, if any, advance publicity regarding this meeting anywhere in the state. What little information there was about the meeting was so sketchy and vague that it would hardly entice one to go to Austin.

Women from all over the state, outside of IWY, said they learned about the meeting through the "grapevine." I learned about the true nature of the meeting from Mrs. Larry Jesko, who called me about it. I then made several calls to various agencies in Washington, and had everything she had told me verified.

Everything she had told me verified.

There was \$10,000 budgeted for publicity for this meeting, so it makes one wonder where it was spent. Austin women learned of the meeting the same way we learned of it. I called Speaker Bill Clayton for information, and he had heard nothing of the meeting. It was reported at the meeting that all members of the Texas Legislature had been invited.

Speaker Clayton called me Wednesday, June 29, for a report on the meeting. When I asked him about the invitation, he said that if one were issued that it must have been in the form of a memorandum that is easily overlooked. He sent three secretaries to the meeting. Those who could afford it paid a \$5 registration fee, and all had to wear a voter's badge to attend the sessions, workshops, and to be eligible to vote. I question the legality of this, since this was supposedly a public meeting funded by tax money.

Low income women were given scholarships that paid all their transportation, room, board and registration fee. Registration was left open until 7:00 p.m. Saturday, and there is no way of knowing how many registered after 7:00. So Sunday morning there was a new group from Houston wearing ERA badges ready to vote for delegates and resolutions they had no part in forming. Of course

they had been instructed as to how to vote.

Since the conservative group had no advance information, they had no way of bringing in fresh recruits. With a bunch like this you have to "fight fire with fire." Those making delegate nominations from the floor were told very explicitly there could be no campaign speeches.

After nominations ceased Liz Carpenter made about a 10 minute speech from the podium for the slate from the IWY nominating committee. There were 18 nominees on this slate from the IWY nominating committee, and other IWY committees. There were 3 known lesbians on the IWY slate. Out of the 58 elected delegates, 53 are Pro-ERA; 2 of these are known lesbians, and 5 are Anti-ERA.

These are the delegates that are representing Texas women. I could go on and on about the discrepancies of this meeting; most "points of order" were brushed aside by the "chair" and parliamentarian, who was hired by IWY. There was no vote count on any resolution; they were passed or rejected in blocks, so there was very little debate on the resolutions.

The workshops were a joke. Each workshop had a panel with each member giving a prepared talk, and there was very little discussion or exchange of ideas. The resolutions were to grow out of the workshops but when you went into a workshop you were handed resolutions prepared by the IWY committee. Every resolution, with a few exceptions, that came out of the workshops were ones handed down from the National Committee. The language may have been changed, but the basic meaning was left intact.

After the workshops got underway no one was to be admitted; however, when it was time to vote on resolutions, the doors were opened and groups of young people entered knowing how to vote on each resolution.

The conservative group managed to pack the afternoon workshop on ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES, but somehow the IWY group learned this was being planned and sent their parliamentarian to the session. It was as if they had spies all over the place. No member of this panel had what we consider to be the traditional family situation. There was a lesbian on the panel.

The anti-feminists were real-

ly done in by IWY when the vote on resolutions came before the house. The "chair" announced there would be no vote count, she would be sole judge as to which group had a majority standing. The group was very evenly divided, and we were seated on the floor of the coliseum with no elevation. There was no way a fair judgement could be made, but this bunch doesn't play by the rules we know.

Two vote counts on some insignificant issue were pushed through, but were lost to IWY. The tellers were IWY people, and the counting was done by sections. When one section was counted; the women wearing ERA badges would move to other sections and be counted again. There is no way of knowing how many times some of them were counted.

Wearing badges, and lobby-

ing was to be prohibitive.

When "points of order" were called on this, they were largely ignored. Resolutions of the conservative group had deletions and revisions. When this was called to the attention of the "chair" the reply was that these parts were not germane to the purpose of the meeting.

(To Be Continued)



Celia Welch To Graduate

The Department of Languages and Literature of Eastern New Mexico University announces that Celia Trimble Welch will graduate in the summer commencement exercises on July 29. She will receive the degree of Master of Arts in English. She was granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts in education in May, 1976.

For the past year, Mrs. Welch has been a full-time graduate instructor in freshman composition at Eastern. She is a 1971 graduate of Clovis High School, and also attended Texico High School.

While at Texico, she was the 1969 Border Town Days Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Trimble of Pleasant Hill and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Foster of Farwell.

Mrs. Welch plans to do post-graduate work at Eastern, and to pursue the Ph.D. degree at the University of New Mexico.

Visit Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Roberts of Farwell traveled to Austin recently to help their grandson, Rodney Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coburn, celebrate his 17th birthday. The local couple returned home July 20.

Convalescent Center Chit Chat

As Reported by the Center Staff

Sunday, July 17, Dave Martin, song leader of the First Baptist Church in Farwell, conducted special singing sessions during the regular afternoon worship services. About 32 attend-

ed. Sunday, July 24, Julia Symcox of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church was in charge of the afternoon services. She substituted for Rev. Moody Smith, pastor of the Oklahoma

Lane church, who was on vacation.

Visiting Carolyn McDaniels was her husband Max and son from Carlsbad, N.M. Other visitors included her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee of Ponca City, Okla., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoover of Chickasha, Okla.

Winfred Monk of Melrose visited his mother Pearl Monk. Christa Gohlke enjoyed an outing to St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday. Visiting Thomas Greathouse were Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Martin.

Maude Wilson recently enjoyed a Sunday outing with her niece and family, the Bert Williamses of Farwell. Visiting Bertha Kaltwasser was her granddaughter and children, Vickie Lynn, Kelly and Jeff of Muleshoe.

Visiting Bobby Hix was his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Hix of Eunice, N.M. Annie Fussell is "tickled pink" over the hand drawn chalk portrait of her daughter, Jeannie Reisinger of Clovis, which she recently received. They decouped the picture at the Center and according to comments, "it looks super."

Thanks to Red Prather of Farwell who donated seven watermelons, Center residents and staffers enjoyed a watermelon feast last Friday night. Everyone turned out on the patio for a "good time."

Recent Visitors

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Cora McGuire of Farwell Tuesday through Friday of last week were Mrs. McGuire's children, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McGuire of Elk Creek, Mo., Mrs. Nova Robertson of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire of New Deal. The Cliff McGuires also visited Oscar Hubbell and his daughters, Naomi Walls and Joann Johnson of Farwell and the David Sanders of Portales. Mrs. Rilda Henson, who had been visiting in the area, returned to Elk Creek with the Cliff McGuires.

Parade

Saturday, 2 p.m.
On Highway
Begins In Texico
To East Farwell

Fortune Telling

Sonya Thigpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thigpen of Texico, and Todd Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bartley of Farwell, demonstrate the fine art of fortune telling as they gaze at their crystal ball during the Neighborhood Muscular Dystrophy Carnival staged Saturday afternoon at the Vernon Thigpen residence in Farwell. The fortune teller's abode was a tent erected in the back yard. Other carnival festivities included games, contests, and punch and cookies.

nanas, and oranges. They are also purchasing a portable speaker system for the Center which is to be delivered in two weeks. It will be used for special occasions, devotionals and bingo sessions, etc.

Fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers and blackeyed peas have been donated by L.T. Utsman, Don Williams and Lynn Mitzelfelt, all of Farwell. Bobby Gilliam of Friona has donated yellow

squash. Nora Edens, Maude Wilson and Alvenia Cox have been having fun shelling the blackeyed peas.

In memory of Herman Gohlke a wheelchair has been purchased with money from the memorial wheelchair fund. The next chair purchased will be in the name of Alburto Kube.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may do so. Small inexpensive bingo prizes are also needed.

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Davy Vaughn Has Birthday

Last Thursday, July 21, was a special day for Davy Vaughn. It was his eighth birthday and he celebrated the event with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn of Texico.

The white birthday cake was decorated in a baseball theme and "Happy Birthday Davy" was written in green frosting. Punch and ice cream were also served.

Attending the party besides the honoree and his parents were several local relatives, and Carletta Fitz, Amy and Richie Gulley of Texico. Those attending from out-of-town were Davy's aunt, Lynn Banghart and her friend, Stephanie, both from Big Spring, Tex.



Martins Return From Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Martin and Justin returned to their home in Farwell Monday after spending a vacation trip visiting relatives and friends throughout Texas.

First stop for the Martins was Fort Worth where they attended the graduation of a friend, Larry Neagle, from the Baptist Seminary. In Dallas they visited Martin's aunt, Miss Hazel Martin, and in Gainesville they were guests of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Martin. Young Justin enjoyed getting acquainted with these relatives whom he was seeing for the first time.

At Hamilton the local family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Martin, then flew to El Paso where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese.

Rev. Martin reports that they are "back in the swing of things" this week, except that Justin is having trouble adjusting to "not having some relative to hold him all the time."

Hospital Notes

Mrs. E.G. Blair returned to her home in Farwell last Saturday afternoon after being hospitalized for treatment in Friona. Mrs. Blair, who entered the hospital on Tuesday, is able to be up and around some this week.

Mrs. Helen Melssner of Farwell was released from the hospital in Clovis on Tuesday. She had been hospitalized for medical treatment since July 18, and according to reports, she is "doing okay" now.

Instead of packing a picnic lunch, purchase your **BTD meal from the Farwell Senior Class booth, located next to ESA lemonade stand.**

SLOPPY JOES 65¢ **BROWNIES 20¢**

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Mrs. Mae Meeks Has 75th Birthday Party

Mrs. Mae Meeks of Farwell celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday with a cookout and swimming party at a Clovis campground. About 47 local and out-of-town relatives attended.

Mrs. Meeks' children present from Farwell were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meeks and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Hobbs. Children attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Meeks of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humpherys of Sudan.

Other out-of-town relatives attending were two

brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Elledge and Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Elledge; a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elledge, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers-in-law, Orville Meeks of Antlers, Okla., and Ole Meeks of Cuba, N.M.; a niece, Helen Meeks, and a sister, Bernice Bradshaw, both of Brawley, Calif.

Mrs. Hobbs made the special sheet cake birthday cake. A pig was grilled over an open fire and all those attending enjoyed swimming, visiting and reminiscing.



Billingtons Visit In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington of Farwell spent Saturday through Monday visiting with their children and other relatives in Fort Worth.

On Saturday evening, they were dinner guests at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Traxson and Stephanie. Others attending were the Billington's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Billington and Kelley. The occasion was in celebration of Kelley's third birthday.

The Mike Billingtons were hosts to the group for dinner on Sunday and were joined by Mrs. Loucile Foster, sister of Mrs. Sterlyn Billington. On Sunday afternoon they attended a western art show at the civic center.

Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sheriff of Clovis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Alyce, to Harold Edwin Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Collins of Clovis. The couple will exchange wedding vows Friday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. MDT at Central Baptist Church in Clovis. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and reception to follow at the church chapel. No invitations will be sent. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Clovis High School and is presently employed at a fabric store in Clovis. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Clovis High School and is presently employed by a home furnishing firm in Clovis.

Local Girl Attends Rainbow Assembly

Diane McKillip of Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman McKillip, was among four girls of the Friona Assembly #275 Order of Rainbow Girls who attended the Grand Assembly of Rainbow for the State of Texas in Fort Worth June 27, 28, 29.

Others from the Friona Assembly attending the event at the Tarrant County Convention Center were Charity and Faith Mays and Becky McLellen. During the session, Faith Mays was elected as a delegate to next year's national assembly.

Accompanying the girls to the meeting were Larry and Linda Knowles of Friona. Mrs. Knowles is Mother Advisor of the Friona Assembly. Approximately 7,000 girls were present for the state assembly, including visiting delegations from several

To Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Melborn Jones of Oklahoma Lane, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Jones and Micah, also of Oklahoma Lane, and her sister, Rena Brady of Fort Sumner, N.M., returned last weekend from a camping trip to the mountains near Pecos, N.M.

other states, including Indiana, Washington, D.C., and New York.

The girls report that the sessions were most interesting and impressive and that a special highlight was the initiation of a girl into Rainbow. A choir of 600 girls sang for the ceremony.

Besides attending the assembly meetings, the group also went to Six Flags, a zoo and museum, and also enjoyed attending some movies while there. All say that attending the assembly was a rewarding experience.

Diane will be a freshman at Farwell High this fall.

Children Visit In Pool Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Pool of Farwell are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pool, Vicki and Jeffrey, of Carlsbad, Calif., who arrived Sunday. The Pools are also visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright of Clovis.

Another son, Sam Pool of Santa Fe, was also expected to arrive here this week. His wife and children were unable to travel to Farwell with him, however, since she is attending school in Denver.

Other recent visitors of the Pools include his sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden of Amarillo, and his cousin, Mrs. Milton Vennett of San Antonio, who spent the day here on July 17.

On July 9 Mr. and Mrs. Pool attended the Pool family reunion in Mansfield, Tex. They were gone for several days as they also spent some time visiting his cousins in Hico, Tex., and her aunts and cousin in Waxahachie and Italy, Tex.

St. John LYL Group To Athletic Rally

Several members of LYL (Lutheran Youth League) at St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat attended the annual district athletic rally in Littlefield last Sunday.

Members and their sponsors enjoyed opening and closing devotions, hymn singing, and recreational activities of volleyball, softball and swimming.

Approximately 85 persons attended. Supper was served at the Lutheran Church in Littlefield, and it consisted of Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickles, carrot sticks, iced tea, and

assorted cookies.

Members and sponsors of St. John's LYL who attended include Cheryl and Linda Gohlke, Donna Kalbas, Craig Kaltwasser, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kaltwasser, Wanna Menning, and Charlie Rose, all of Farwell;

Also, Clayton, Nancy and Alta Ramm of Muleshoe; and LYL sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Lucretia, Polly and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones; and Rev. Herman Schelker, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church.

Celebrates 1st Birthday

Shaun Autrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Autrey of Farwell, celebrated his first birthday on July 19 with a party at the home of his parents.

Shaun's birthday cake was trimmed in blue and had a merry-go-round with tiny balloons and clowns on top. Following the party, the children played on swings.

Those attending besides the honoree and his parents were his sister and brother, Audrey, 11, and Joshua, 4. Cousins who attended were Keith White and Lara Baca of Clovis and Scott Burns and Davy Vaughn of Texico.



SHAUN AUTREY

Dorris White To Get Degree

Mrs. Robert (Dorris) White of Farwell is among the 285 candidates for graduation this summer at Eastern New Mexico University. She will receive a master of education degree in secondary education.

Baccalaureate and commencement services begin at 8 p.m., Friday, July 29, in the Physical Education Complex Arena. The commencement speaker will be U.S. Representative Harold Runnels of Lovington, who will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the evening ceremony.

Returns Home

Mark Lackey returned to his home in Amarillo Thursday after visiting here since Sunday with his grandparents, the Joe W. Magnesses.

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Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk's office has issued three marriage licenses since the last report. They went to Ricky Joe Strickland and Brenda Gaye Kennedy; Darrell Hugh Roth and Delia Anette Snyder; and Randy Gene Burton and Cynthia Dianne Rogers.

Methodists Plan Youth Activities

Food, fun, fellowship, games and study are on tap for youth of the local United Methodist Church during Youth Activities Days scheduled July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, says Rev. Russell Martin, church pastor.

The three-day program will get underway Sunday evening at 7:30 following the regular worship service. Rev. Martin will lead the study, "Putting It Together," after a period of refreshments, games and getting acquainted.

Monday night will be "Night of the Fifties," and attendants are asked to come dressed in styles of the 50's. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed participants. Live entertainment of the era will also be on the program.

The study and activity will end Tuesday night following a hot dog supper, games and visiting.

All Methodist youth from the eighth graders through those of college age are to participate in the event.

The Farwell Independent School District is offering the following property for sale on a bid basis:

In the original town of Farwell;
 Block 26, Lots 7, 8, 11, 30, 31 and 32
 Block 35, Lots 26, 27, and 28
 Block 48, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28

In the Lanford and Nutt addition
 Block 3, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14

This includes buildings, dwellings, and improvements currently on these lots.

Bids must be received no later than Friday, August 5, 1977 and The Farwell Independent School District Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Bids should be mailed to:
 James N. Perkins, Superintendent
 Farwell Independent School District
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 Farwell, Texas 79325

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SWCD News

With corn and wheat prices as they are, farmers are looking for other ways to go. Other crops such as cotton, soybean and sunflowers look good right now.

Conservation of energy and water enter into the picture too. One of the biggest energy and soil conservation possibilities is pasture.

There are many alternatives for pasture. There are good grasses for areas of light water and low degree of management. Then there are other grasses which take lots of water, a high degree of management and are palatable to lighter stock.

This is not too early to be looking into the possibilities for this fall's planting. The seed should be in the ground by September 1. If you are interested in pasture as a money maker and a conservation measure, contact the SCS in Friona.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BETTY SUE McCORMICK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of BETTY SUE McCORMICK were issued on June 13, 1977, in Cause No. 1395, pending in the County Court of Parmer County, Texas, to:

GARY WAYNE McCORMICK

The residence of Administrator is Lubbock County, Texas. The post office address is:

GARY WAYNE McCORMICK
6504 Quaker, Apartment 20
Lubbock, Texas 79413

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 25th day of July, 1977.

ALDRIDGE, HARDING,
AYCOCK & ACTKINSON

By JOHNNY ACTKINSON
Attorney for the Estate

Published in the State Line Tribune July 29, 1977.

Wanted Ads

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending July 20, 1977 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - R.L. Fleming - Kenneth Moore - lot 16, Blk. 9, 3rd. Instal. #3, Friona.

WD - Sue Frances White - John Fred White - E 1/2 lot 20 all lot 21 Blk. 6, Lakeside Add. Friona.

WD - David D. Lovelady - Jackie D. Casewell - lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 15, Drake Rev. Friona.

WD - Opal Mae Melton, et al - Jesus Lugo - W 69.4 ft. lots 11 & 12 Blk. 87, Friona.

WD - Lawana McCarter - William Clyde Bartley - 140' x 400' tract out Garden lots 19 & 20, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E.

WD - F.M. Crook - Juan Garcia, Jr. - part lot 4, Blk. 80, Bovina.

FOR SALE - Magnetic and Non-Magnetic signs. Made to order locally. Fina Station on U.S. 60. Ph. 481-9939. 10% discount with this ad. 39-tfnc

WANT TO MAKE DEAL with some retired couple, man or woman, to live in small brick house and do some job work, take care lawn, drive car, other odd jobs including house work. C.R. Elliott, Box 516, Bovina. Ph. 806/238-1126. 44-tfnc

FOR SALE - Warehouse, 14 ft. wide, 35 ft. long, 8 ft. walls, metal siding, 2 in. floor over 1 in. floor. Ideal for workshop or can be reinforced and store grain. On lot 6, Blk. 14, near post office, Bovina. C.R. Elliott, Box 516, Bovina. Ph. 806/238-1126. 44-tfnc

The smallest seeds in the world are those of the epiphytic orchids. It would take 35 million of these orchid seeds to weigh one ounce.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

The Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed an application with the Texas Utilities Commission of Austin, Travis County, Texas, for a rate increase on each of its six exchanges, Lazbuddie, Lariat, Bula, Needmore, Maple and Lehman. Said rate increase to become effective on the 1st day of August, 1977 or the date of approval by the Texas Public Utilities Commission, whichever is later.

The proposed rate increase was and is recommended by the Rural Electrification Administration acting for the Department of Agriculture in the percentage increase in gross revenue that the utility expects a requested rate schedule to furnish is 28.6%.

Published in the State Line Tribune July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1977.

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

FOR SALE - 14 x 64 1976 mobile home, fully furnished. See at Chaparral Trailer Park, 1406 Eighth Street in Canyon. For information call 481-3415, Farwell. 46-3tc.

GIANT GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, 7 a.m. MDT, corner of Sandia and Thornton, Clovis. Promise yard full of merchandise including depression glass, antiques, furniture, new and used clothing, air conditioner. 46-1tc.

TOO MANY unwanted pounds? Trim Them away. Diet right with Slenderite. Rose Drug, 42-6tp

CARD OF THANKS

How can we ever tell the beautiful people of Texico and Farwell, just how much it meant to us, for forming a bond of togetherness when a need arises? Heartfelt thanks goes out to each and everyone who assisted us in our every need and comfort during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and Papaw, Charles A. Bourlon. We love you all. The Bourlon Family 46-1tp

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Saturday, by appointment.
★ HAVE BUYERS - NEED FARM LISTINGS ★

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
Beautiful 80 A irrigated, close in, lays nearly perfect, south of Farwell. *****
3 bedroom, 2 bath, stucco house, fenced back yard, garage, storage building, basement, good location in Farwell. *****
2 bedroom apt 1 and 1/2 bath, brick house, double garage, finished basement, central heat, refrigerated air, good location, priced well below appraisal in Bovina. *****
3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco, fenced yard with carport, near school in Farwell. *****
Super location, nearly new, a real beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, large living area, has a room for office or hobbies, extra large double garage. *****

- 160 A. irrigated, two miles north of Muleshoe on highway. *****
- 381 A. irrigated, east of Muleshoe on Earth Highway. *****
- Lays nearly perfect, 160 A. irrigated, 2 - 8 inch wells, 29% down, SE of Farwell. *****
- Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home, fireplace, with fenced back yard, car port, with storm cellar. *****
- Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, with fenced back yard near school, see to appreciate. *****
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, with basement, fenced back yard. Good location, has rental apartment in back. Priced to sell. *****
- New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick homes for sale. *****
- On farm living, extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 and 1/2 bath, with 40 X 80 quonset barn on 3 A. *****
- 280 A. irrigated on highway, excellent improvements, lays real good, immediate possession. *****
- 3 - 75 ft. lots near city limits, with city water. *****
- 160 A. irrigated, fully tiled, lays real good. Good water area. *****
- 320 A. irrigated, 2 8-inch wells, lays nearly perfect. Good water area, near Farwell city limits. *****
- 160 A. irrigated, east of Farwell. Priced to sell. *****

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

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN
in the **TEXICO-FARWELL AREA:**
Your local used cow dealer is friona bi-products
Seven days a week stock removal
CALL COLLECT 247-3032

INSULATE NOW!
Protect From Summer Heat
Prepare For Winter Cold
LEE'S ELECTRIC
Ph. 481-3380 Farwell

Classified Ads Get Results

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 7700 Combines, 4 Row & 6 Row Corn Heads
JD 2280 Windrowers Cab, Air.
JD 8630 Tractor, Cab, Air Posture Seats, Duals, 4630's, Cab, Air, Posture Seat, Duals, Power Shift or Quad Range.
4430's, Cab, Air, Posture Seat, Duals, Power Shift or Quad Range.

USED EQUIPMENT
1 - JD 4430, Quad Range, Loaded.
1 - JD 4630, Loaded
1 - JD 4320, Cab, Air, Heat, Reconditioned. Several good chisel plows various sizes.
"WE TRADE"
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS
Ph. 763-5517
East Mabry Drive
Clovis, N.M.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Woods 4 Row Shredders
Ferguson Tilroviders
14' King Offset [22" Blades]
Hamby Chisel Plow - 6 Row
Cisco Chisel Plow - 6 Row
L.B.I. Drag Bars
8800 White Diesel Cab, Air, Heater, Monitor, Flotation Tires, Hydro, Quick Switch 22' Platform, Pickup Reel
2 - 2 - 155 White, Cab, Air, Duals, Weights, 18 Speed Trans., Q.H. Radio

USED EQUIPMENT
Caldwell 4 Row Shredders
1973 J.D. 4430, Power Shift, Cab, Air, Radio Duals.
1974 J.D. 4430 Quad-Range Cab, Radio, Air, Duals.
14' Shaeffer offset 26" blades [excellent condition]
1972 MF 1150 Tractor
JD - 14 ft. 210 Double 10 offset
MM 800 HD's
FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.
Ph. 481-3212
Farwell, Tx.

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE
BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BEREAH BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635

SEALED WITH THE SPIRIT

"In whom ye also trusted, after that ye heard the Word of truth, the gospel of your salvation: In whom also, after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise" (Ephesians 1:13).

Most English translations of the Bible make it clear that the words "after that," in the above passage, actually have an immediate result in view. Upon hearing (or "heeding") we believed, and upon believing we were sealed with the Spirit.

What is perhaps even more important to note, is the fact that upon believing "the gospel of... salvation," we are "sealed WITH" the "Holy Spirit," not "by" the Spirit. There is a difference between the two, which can be simply illustrated.

Here is a housewife, let us say, who is "putting up" jam or preserves and sealing each jar with wax. Now, the jars are being sealed "by" the woman, but she is sealing them "with" wax. Thus it is not merely that the Holy Spirit causes believers to be sealed and made secure. Rather He Himself is the seal that keeps us eternally secure as God's loving children. We are sealed, not "by the Spirit," but "with the Spirit," -the Spirit Himself the Seal!

It is wonderful indeed to know that before the bar of God, the simplest believer in Christ has been fully justified (Acts 13:38, 39). But this is a court action, a matter of record. Besides this, the Spirit, who first brought the sinner under conviction, now gives him life - eternal life. This is why Romans 8:2 tells us that "the law of the Spirit - (that) of life in Christ, hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Thank God for the Spirit, who convicts, regenerates and seals believers in Christ!

WILLIE ROBERTS
509 AVENUE A

PLAINS EQUIPMENT CO.
Sales - Service
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1730 Wallace, Clovis

CAPITOL FOODS
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SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.

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Talco Ceramics
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(6 blocks north of bank)

The CITIZENS BANK
Texico Branch
Complete Bank Service
Member FDIC

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Prescriptions a Specialty
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ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY
AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY
402 3rd Ph. 481-3361

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY AND GIN
"Where Your Business Is Appreciated"

WATTS Machine and Pump
Layne Bowler Pumps and Repair - Gearhead Repair
Ph. 481-3239 - Farwell, Tex.

OK
Tire Co. of Farwell

Religious Music All Day Sunday On
KZOL
1570 On Your Dial

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

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church
Russell Martin - Pastor
Church School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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 - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church
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
Jim Swank - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

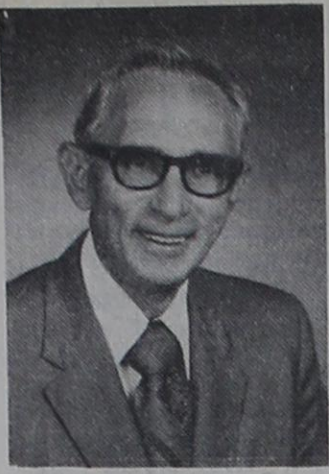
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
Harvey Whittenburg - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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
Hal L. Howell - Minister
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.



JACK WILLIAMS

Joins Loan Assn.

Don Harmon, president of Tri-County Savings and Loan, announces the association of Jack Williams with the Farwell office. His office hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. CDT Monday through Friday. Regular office hours will be maintained daily from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. CDT by Louise Hancock. Williams is a resident of Farwell, retiring recently from the Farwell School System after serving there 32 years. He invites everyone to come by and visit with him about the many services offered by Tri-County.

Kathy Booth Plays In All Star Game

Wayland bound Kathy Booth, star forward for the Steerettes the past four years, was the third high scorer for the Texas team in the eighth annual Oklahoma-Texas Girls All Star basketball game played Saturday night in Lindsay, Okla.

Kathy, who recently signed a letter of intent to play for the Wayland College Flying Queens, scored 13 points in the losing effort for the Texans. Oklahoma's team outscored their visitors 73-67. The Texas team was coached by Dean Weese, Flying Queens coach.

On hand from Farwell to see the action were Kathy's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Booth and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman and April.

Fire Calls

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department ambulance transported a local man to the hospital in Friona Sunday. They did not report any fire calls.

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

Western Ag Announces Appointment

Paul Brenner, formerly of York, Neb., has been appointed Product Manager-Grain Management Systems for Western Ag Sales Co., Inc. Brenner and his wife, Ann, have five children: Chuck, 19; David, 17; Paula, 16; Donna, 13; and Andy, 11, and reside at 1202 Garland, Plainview.

Before joining Western Ag Sales Co., Brenner was associated with Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc. for ten years and lived in Mississippi.

Western Ag Sales Co., Inc. is an Irrigation System-Grain Management System company with numerous offices throughout West Texas.

Texico-Farwell Lions Club
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays
CLARA'S SPUR RESTAURANT

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, JULY 25 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 30!

HOME CANNING SALE



ROTARY FOOD PRESS
Kitchen necessity at canning time. Fits over any 4 to 10-Qt. pot or kettle for pressing fruits and vegetables. Stain-resisting anodized finish.
No. C-2518-22 REG. 7.95 **5⁹⁹**



KERNEL KUTTER
Expands to fit any size ear. Snips kernels at base without digging into cob.
REG. 2.49 **1⁹⁸**

JAR CAPS

Regular Size Only
REG. 99¢ **69¢**



Stoneware comes "clean out"



CROCK POT
4 Qt. REG. 24.95 **19⁹⁵**

Skillet/Casserole/Oven



• Truly versatile: use it as a skillet or for preparing roasts and casseroles; add the baking rack and it becomes a mini-oven!
• Fired-On No-Stick interior. Butterscotch porcelain exterior.
• Tilt leg, cover rest, automatic temperature control, completely immovable.
14 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 2 1/2"
Butterscotch Only

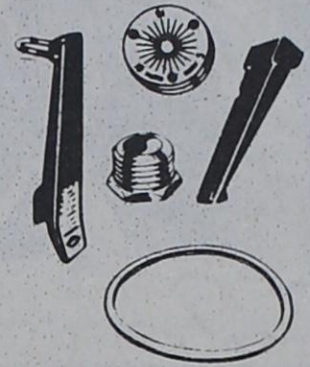
29⁹⁵
REG. 34.95



Let Us Help You With Your Canning Needs-- WE HAVE:

- + GASKETS
- + RINGS
- + GAUGES
- + AIR VENTS
- + AND OTHER PARTS FOR PRESSURE COOKERS

Come on by and be sure to bring the model number of your cooker with you.

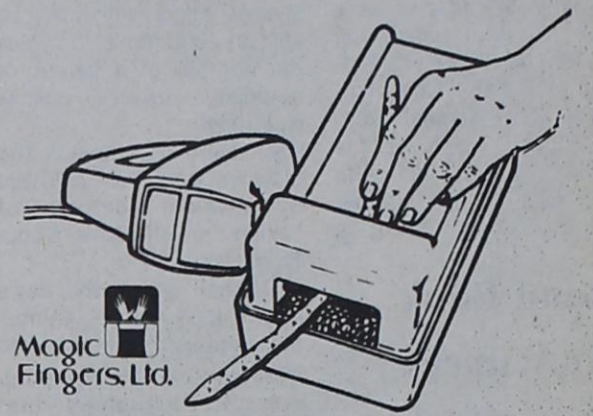


Mirro Deluxe - 6 Qt. **PRESSURE COOKER-CANNER**
(Will hold up to 7 pints)
No. M-0296 REG. 21.95 **16⁹⁹**

DELUXE CAN OPENER



No. EC32 (HARVEST GOLD AND AVOCADO)
• "Hands free" operation - position can, press lever, let go - it shuts off automatically.
• "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly.
• Handy cord storage.
• Durable lexan front housing.
• Magnet holds lids from falling in food.
REG. 11⁹⁴ **8⁴⁹**



Magic Fingers, Ltd.

"MAGIC FINGERS" **POWER FRENCHER-SHELLER**
Reg. \$12.⁹⁵ **9.⁹⁵**
MFS 712



STANLEY STEEL SQUARE
Body 24" x 2" Tongue 16" x 1 1/2" graduations front and back Essex board measure Framing table
REG. 7.45 **6⁴⁹**

STANLEY TORPEDO LEVEL
Magnesium level with 3 replaceable vials including top-reading level vial V-grooved
REG. 4.65 **3⁸⁸**

STANLEY HANDYMAN CHISELS
Molded plastic handles Heat treated lacquer coated precision ground blades
60C 3/4" REG. 6.29 **5⁴⁹**

STANLEY SURFORM FILE
Non-clogging steel blade files wood, aluminum, plastics, tile, quickly and safely.
REG. 5.80 **4⁸⁸**

STANLEY RIPPING BAR
18" Forged steel bar ideal for pulling prying lifting and scraping
REG. 2.19 **1⁸⁸**

STANLEY SURFORM PLANE
Non-clogging steel blade planes wood aluminum plastics tile quickly and safely
REG. 7.90 **6⁹⁵**

STANLEY POWERLOCK
Exclusive 25" x 1" wide blade stays rigid up to 7' Power return Belt clip
REG. 12.35 **9⁹⁵**

STANLEY STEEL SQUARE
Body 24" x 2" Tongue 16" x 1 1/2" graduations front and back Essex board measure Framing table
REG. 7.85 **6⁸⁵**

STANLEY POWERLOCK RULE
16" x 3/4" wide easy-to-read blade protected for long wear Power return 12" and 20" lengths also available
REG. 9.25 **7⁹⁵**

STANLEY COMBINATION SQUARE
12" grooved blade Scriber and level vial features in handle
REG. 4.88 **3⁹⁸**

STANLEY WOOD HANDLED HAMMER
16 oz Octagon hickory handle octagon neck polished head Rim tempered face minimizes chipping
REG. 9.35 **5⁸⁸**

Stanley Yankee No 3400 **Ratchet Common Screwdriver**
REG. 3.39 **2⁸⁸**
Stanley Yankee No. 3412 **Ratchet Phillips Screwdriver**
REG. 5.19 **4⁸⁸**

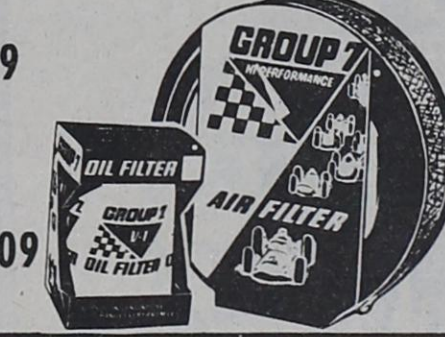
SUPER 7 Coupon
True Value
SEAL-A-MEAL
HAMILTON BEACH
3 Sizes No 141/2/3 OR DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL BAGS
1 Size Only No 7001
Special cooking pouches in choice of 3 sizes.
No. 141/2/3
REG. 1.99 **1⁴⁹**
With Coupon
LIMIT OF THREE-ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WEST BEND Scordia 7-PIECE Cookware Set
Earthenware porcelain on steel, stainless rims. 1 1/2", 2 1/2"-qt. pans, 5 1/2"-qt. Oven, 9" skillet. 19-3
REG. 39.95 **33⁹⁵**

RAYCINE Home Hair Trimmer
No. 274-09
REG. 7.94 **6⁹⁵**

Mouli Multi-Use Basket
No. MB-1. Many Uses: As A Vegetable Washer, A Steam Cooker, Deep Fryer, Desk Basket, Bottle Sterilizer, A Colander and Many Other Uses!
REG. 3.49 **1⁷⁹**

GROUP 7 Air Filters Reg. \$1.⁸⁹ **1.³⁹**
GROUP 7 Oil Filters Reg. \$1.³⁹ **1.⁰⁹**



Nelson McCoy Mixing Bowls
Stoneware from Freezer to Oven
No. 30-0112-37
Reg. 9.95 **7⁹⁵**

Let Barry Hardware Help YO You With Your R.V. Needs!



Barry Hardware Co.
TRUE VALUES EVERY DAY
5th & Mitchell Clovis 762-2906

Mitchell Praises First Identification Session

Twenty-one bicycles were marked during "Operation Bicycle Identification" Saturday at Farwell City Hall, reports City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell. Each of the bicycles was marked with the driver's license number of the owner, using a

special engraving tool. To identify children's bicycles the number of a parent or guardian's driver's license was used.

Mitchell engraved the bicycles and was assisted by several members of Texico-Farwell Boys Scout Troop 200.

Mitchell called the day's efforts a "good beginning," but emphasized the need to continue to identify property. He explained that properly identified items help to discourage thieves and in the event that items are stolen, "they are easier to track down and recover."

According to Mitchell, another "Operation Identification Day" will be held at the City Hall Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT. He also said that other items besides bicycles will be marked, including CB radios and stereos etc. If anyone cannot bring their things to be marked on that day, they are asked to call 481-3620.

Land Bank Announces Rate Change

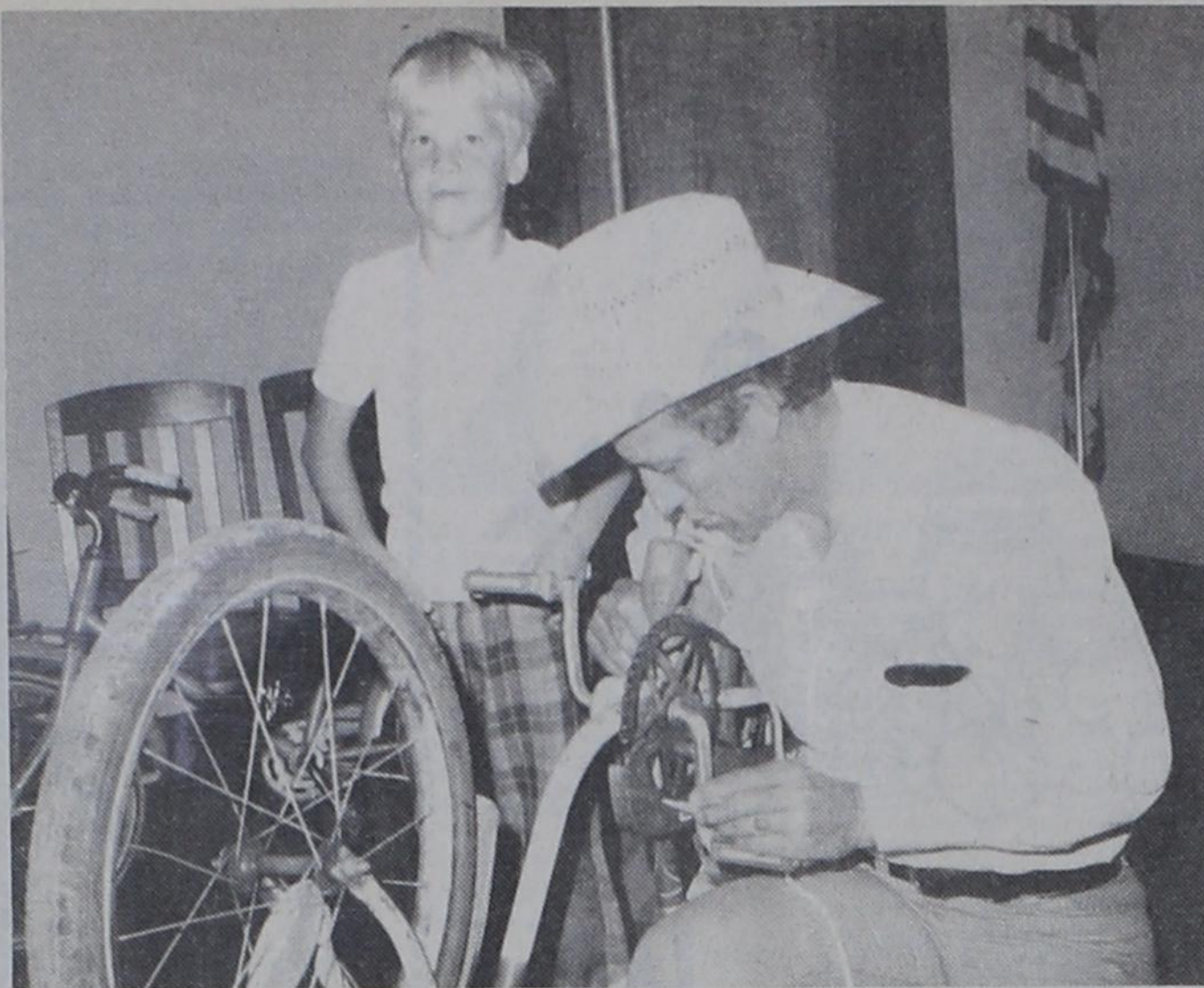
Ernest Kerr, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe, announced this week that The Federal Land Bank of Houston will reduce the interest billing rate on variable rate loans to 7 3/4%

This reduction will be effective on August 1, 1977, and will affect \$1.04 billion in variable rate loans to 18,026 Texas farmers and ranchers. This billing rate change will be effective on both farm loans and rural residence loans.

The variable rate loan was introduced by the Houston Bank in July, 1969, and provides for the rate to fluctuate with the variation in the cost of money. A more favorable money market has made this billing reduction possible. Kerr stated, "This continues to demonstrate the Bank's policy to furnish credit to Texas farmers and ranchers at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business practices."

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout Texas and now has \$1.3 billion in loans outstanding. The local association makes and services loans in Bailey and Parmer counties.

Officers and directors of the association are Gordon Duncan, James B. Glaze, Jim Claunch, Arlin L. Hartzog and Morris Douglass.



Marks Bike

Saturday was "operation bicycle identification day" in Farwell, and several youngsters went to City Hall with their bicycles to have them marked with the driver's license number of one of their parents or guardian. Victor Haden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haden of Farwell, waits patiently as City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell marks his bicycle with a special engraving tool. Mitchell said Saturday was a "good beginning" adding that 21 bicycles were marked during the day. Another "operation identification" day has been set for August 6 at City Hall.



Just Clownin' Around - -

Brian Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Coburn of Farwell, and Renee Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bartley of Farwell, were decked out as clowns for the Neighborhood Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Saturday afternoon at the Vernon Thigpen residence in Farwell. The two clowns are flanking the bean bag throw -- one of the many games played throughout the afternoon. Proceeds collected totaled \$15.35.

Anita Henson Injured In Lightning Accident

Mrs. Jerry (Anita) Henson, who lives 20 miles north of Clovis, was struck by lightning Thursday of last week as she was talking on the telephone. She sustained minor burns on her arm and face and was hospitalized overnight at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Henson, the former Anita Moss, was a resident of Texico for many years and served as news editor of The Tribune prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Henson was talking to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Milton Henson of Clovis, when lightning came through the phone she was using, knocking her to the floor unconscious.

Henson was home at the time of the incident and started giving his wife mouth to mouth resuscitation. After she was revived she was taken to the hospital and placed in the intensive care unit until Friday morning when she was released.

Mrs. Henson reported that the lightning also knocked out part of the electricity in their home and damaged the pump on the well which serves the house.

Former Farwell Teacher Gets Company Promotion

Larry L. Taylor, former Farwell teacher, has been appointed National Product Manager, Cattle Chows, of Ralston Purina Company's Chow Division Marketing Department. His responsibilities will include planning, coordinating, and executing marketing activities for Cattle Chow Rations, reporting to Dr. L.H. Breuer, Product Group Director of the company.

A native of Abilene, Taylor gained his initial exposure to agriculture on his father's turkey farm. He attended McMurry College in Abilene, graduating in 1968 with a B.A. degree in chemistry and a minor in biology.

Taylor taught in Farwell High School for two and one-half years before joining Purina in 1971 as a

management trainee in the Abilene area. He was assigned as a District Manager in 1972.

Larry's wife, Maudie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie V. Stancell of the West Camp Community. He and his wife and their two-year-old son, Kevin, have moved from Abilene to Manchester, Mo., in the St. Louis area.

COME TO THE PARK!

SATURDAY JULY 30

2:00 P.M.

BIG STREET PARADE

3:00 P.M.

PARK ACTIVITIES

- ★ OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST
- ★ COUNTRY MUSIC
- ★ CONCESSION BOOTHS

5:00 P.M.

FAMILY PICNICS - FREE WATERMELON

ROBERTS INSURANCE AGENCY



EXTRAORDINARY!

THE FUN YOU WILL HAVE AT THE

TWIN CITIES
BORDER TOWN
DAYS
CELEBRATION

Fri. & Sat. - July 29 - 30

HIGH PLAINS RODEO

Each Night At 8:00 P.M. CDT

STREET PARADE

Sat. July 30, 2:00 P.M.



TEXICO BRANCH

Equal Depositor Insured by \$40,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WELCOME TO THE HIGH PLAINS

Rodeo

FRI. & SAT. JULY 29-30
FARWELL ROPING ARENA
8:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE FARWELL JAYCEES

FAR-TEX FEED YARDS INC.
(EAT MORE BEEF)

Retired In May - -

Jesse Landrum Now Has More Time For Hobbies

by Shirley Gorman

Jesse Landrum of Farwell retired May 27 after serving nearly 27 years as abstractor and legal secretary for Aldridge, Harding, Aycock and Actkinson. Landrum first went to work for the law firm, then known as Aldridge & Aldridge, in 1950 as an abstractor. Later he became a legal secretary and for the last nine years was involved primarily with loan closing duties.

For five months during 1962 Landrum quit the law firm and became the acting postmaster of Farwell Post Office. At that time he felt he "needed a change" and as the present postmaster was retiring, the situation seemed "ideal at first."

However, Landrum, who was very active, did not like to "sit around" in between things to do. As he was used to the "hectic pace" of the law firm, Landrum returned to the local law office as a legal secretary.

During his years with the local firm Landrum says he has seen "many a change" in personnel and accommodations. The building, still located at the original site at 402 Third, was at one time a smaller complex. A coal-burning pot bellied stove in the lobby heated the facility and when Landrum first went to work for the law firm it employed two lawyers and two office workers. Since then, Landrum points out, the offices have been enlarged and "rest rooms and fountains have been added." And of course, he adds, more lawyers and office helpers are employed now also.

As a legal secretary Landrum worked for all the lawyers in the firm. He began his clerical career in 1936 when "jobs and money were scarce." He attended a business college in Plainview and spent several years working and studying to be a court reporter. The local man says he chose that field because he felt he could "make money at it." Landrum held down various jobs while attending the business college and in 1944 he and his wife Margaret passed the court reporter's test.

While attending school, Landrum held down several government jobs. "In those days," he explained, "the government was always giving civil service tests and I would take

them for the experience." As a result he qualified to hold several different clerical positions.

From 1939 until the spring of 1940 Landrum worked in Baltimore, Md., as a social security administrator. From there he transferred to the Federal Corrections Institution at La Tuna, Tex., where he worked as the pay roll clerk.

As the curtain started to rise on World War II, Landrum was drafted and served for several months in the cavalry. He and his wife were married in December of 1941. Later Landrum attended Officers Candidate School in Ft. Washington, MD. Following that period of training he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. His chief duties were as a personnel officer.

Then Landrum was shipped overseas where he did clerical work for the Office of Strategic Service (OSS), an intelligence organization during World War II. While in the OSS he saw duty in Italy, Germany and France.

Even though he did not participate in actual combat, Landrum did take part in a brief moment which will never be recorded in the history

books. At the close of World War II when the famous Nuremberg trials were about to begin, Landrum was called in to take the pre-trial testimony of the Nazi prisoners. Landrum says that most of the testimony given by the Nazis was to the effect "that they were only following orders."

Late in 1945 Landrum returned to the United States and the following year, after being honorably discharged from the army, went back to the correctional institute at La Tuna. According to Landrum, at that time veterans were allowed to return to the jobs they held before being drafted.

Landrum worked at the prison until the following year and then he and Margaret moved to Texico where he was employed by Roberts Seed Co. After that came two years as secretary to Hamlin Overstreet who was then the representative for the Syndicate company.

Working for the law firm has been something of a tradition for the Landrum family. Margaret, who worked as an abstractor for 15 years, also retired at the end of May. Members of the firm pre-

sented the retiring couple with a radar range and many well wishes on a happy retirement.

The Landrum's two children also have been associated with the company. Mike, who now lives in Clovis, used to work there as a janitor during his school days. And their daughter Pat is receptionist for Aldridge Insurance, which is also located in the same firm.

Now that Landrum has retired he says he plans to "relax and grow old". He intends to do that by gardening and pursuing his woodwork hobby. Landrum likes to build things such as jewelry cases and grandfather clocks. For the first time in a long time he says he will devote time to do the things he wants

to do.

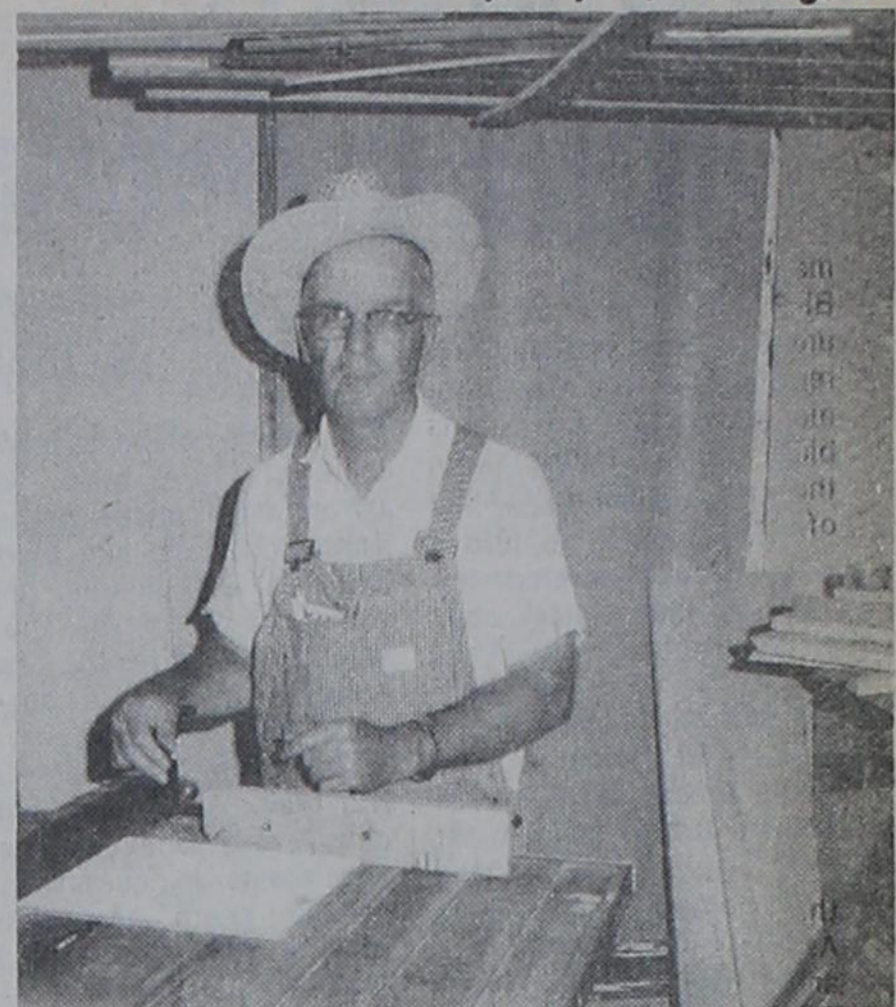
He has a woodwork shop which is attached to the Landrum home and is stocked with all the equipment he needs to indulge in his fun hobby. A few of the machines include a router which imprints a decorative edge on the wood, power saw, drill, sander, wood, which has to be specially ordered, and glue. Landrum says the work is "often tedious, but well worth the effort."

The local man also likes to read and plans to do a lot of "catching up." He says they would like to travel, perhaps, but they have no plans as yet.

Mrs. Landrum also intends to devote her free time now to such things as sewing, crocheting, decoupage and doing crafts projects. One thing is certain, the local couple is happy to be able to relax, enjoy life and to actively pursue the things they like to do.


More Time For Hobby

Now that Jesse Landrum of Farwell is retired he is able to spend more time in his shop constructing things out of wood. Here he stands near a saw which is essential to his favorite hobby.



Farmer Jesse


Jesse Landrum of Farwell can often be seen these days putting around his garden and cornfield dressed in overalls and a straw hat. Now that he is retired Landrum plans to devote more time to his favorite hobbies and pastimes.



welcome


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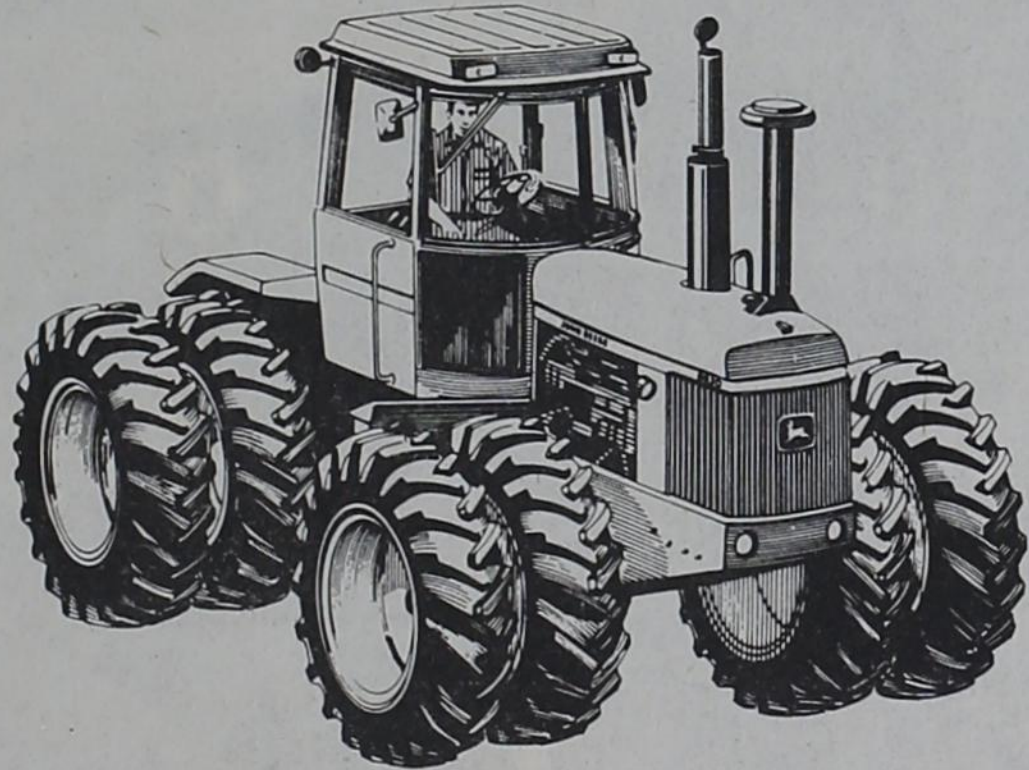


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Orie And Peggy Jones - -

Avid Car Enthusiasts Love To Restore Antique Models

by Shirley Gorman

"Fun is having an old car to restore," say Orie and Peggy Jones of Farwell. Time, patience, love, determination, perseverance, and skill are required to turn a battered, rust-covered antique car into a sleek copy of the original. The local couple has all these qualities and much more.

Today the pride and joy of the Jones clan is a 1929 Packard that is now almost completely restored. Jones is very proud of the vintage car which he obtained at a swap meet after it had been in a warehouse fire in Arlington. Searing flames had destroyed the top of the car. Prior to the fire breaking out workers had removed the battery cover, Jones said, adding that after the blaze was under control, the cover was never found again.

According to Jones, the Packard was the elite car of the early part of the century. The car sports an automatic oiler which lubricates all the necessary parts when a knob is pulled out. The vintage Packard also has back up lights, aluminum block and floor boards, and a cruise control. The old car buff lovingly refers to his possession as a "true classic."

Replacing the roof and tracking down an original battery cover were just a

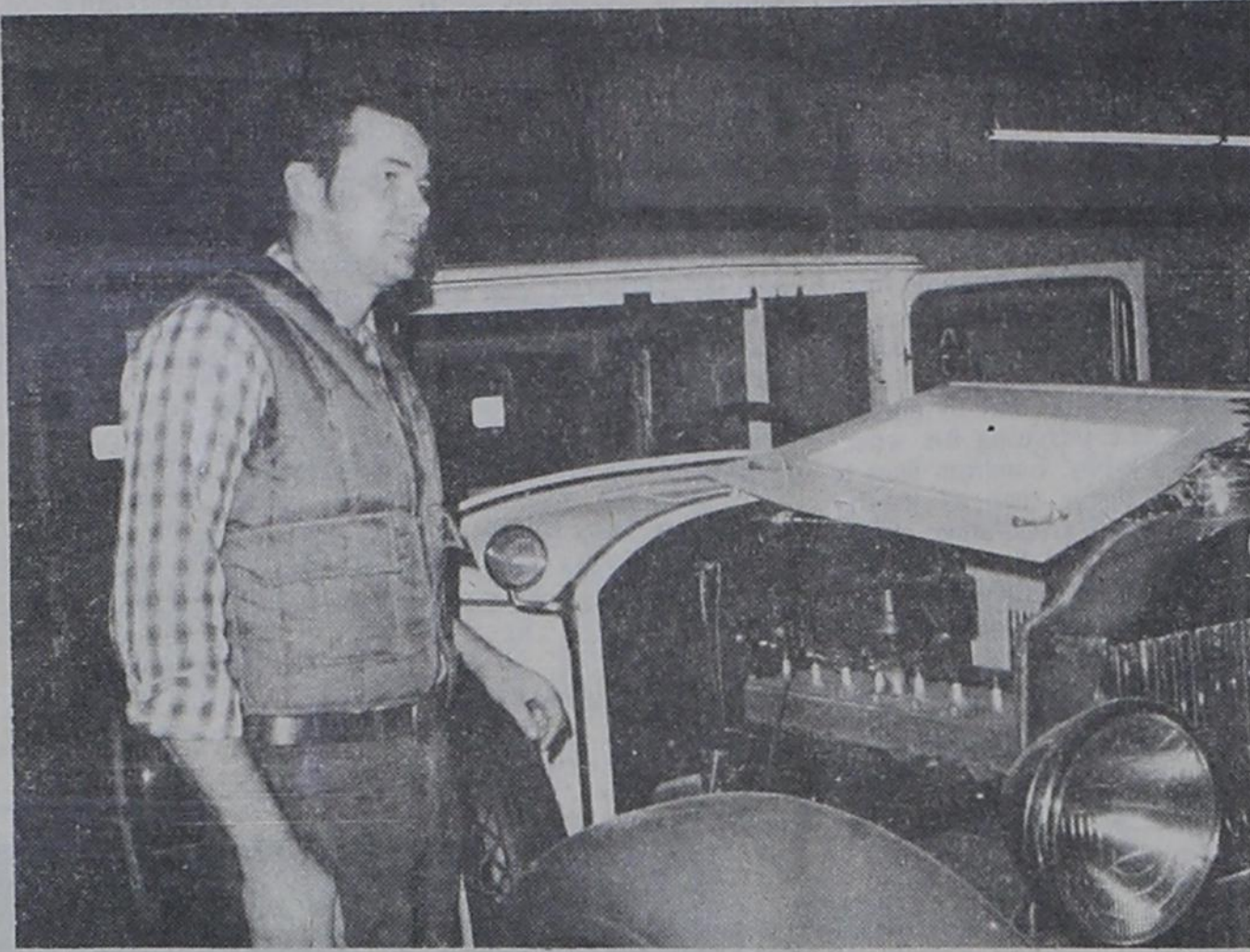
few of the things Jones had to do to restore and refurbish this relic of the past.

According to Jones, many old cars are sold for astronomical prices at car auctions, adding that these practices are inflating the value of old cars, thus making it difficult for someone to stay in business, "just for fun."

The local enthusiasts find their old cars at junk yards, abandoned places, swap meets and car shows. Fifteen years ago they found a 1932 Coupe at a farm. Chickens were nesting in it at the time. Later after restoring and refurbishing the antique, they sold it.

The work really begins after an old car has been bought or traded for, remarks Jones. It must be stripped down completely so that only the motor and frame remains. To accommodate his work the local man has two barns. The large metal building adjacent to their home houses five of their vintage collection plus a paint and work shop. Another barn about a mile away is utilized for all the "dirty work" which accompanies restoring a car.

Jones explains that one method of operation he usually follows is to photograph all aspects of the car, both the interior and the exterior portions, before tearing it down.



Old Car Enthusiast

Orie Jones of Farwell loves all antique cars but right now a special favorite of his is the classy '29 Packard which he took apart and reassembled just like the original model. The local man is particularly fond of this car because it sports so many modern features which very few cars had back then—such as an aluminum block, floor boards, and back up lights.

Later, he says, they will use the pictures as the guide for putting the vehicle back together in its original design.

Because aged cars usually collect a lot of rust, they must be sandblasted. The work is done by Olen Cole, who lives north of Farwell. Afterward, rust preventives and metal treatments are applied to the body. Several coats of primer follow and, before the smooth satiny finish is achieved, Jones adds about 12-16 coats of paint. Sometimes when places in the metal have rusted through they either have to be replaced or reshaped, explains the car buff. The antique chrome and the tarnished hubcaps have to be replated and refinished. That task is usually accomplished by sending these parts to a company which specializes in that type of work.

In restoring and refurbishing old cars the Joneses always try to use original parts and materials. To aide in the search for the original products the local couple subscribes to a magazine which deals with the buying and selling of parts of cars. "For sale" or "parts wanted" ads are run

to help the hobbyists find what they need.

Cars are painted in the exact colors of the original model, says Jones. He feels that the paint of today is a better grade, but adds that a wider variety of colors existed 30-40 years ago. However, he commented that the paint used then was not of good quality and tended to fade through after a while.

Through the catalog Jones found tires for the Packard. A tire company in Denmark makes them in the original size, tread and design. Jones remarks that the car is comfortable and easy to drive and weighs about 5,000 pounds. He explained that the restored cars are perfectly safe to drive and can achieve the normal speed limits. He says he likes to drive them, but does not do it very often, thus avoiding damaging the car. Though vintage cars can be insured, Jones says that he does not carry insurance for the old cars he owns.

Mrs. Jones does most of the work on the seat covers herself. To find the original English broadcloth seat-covers for the Packard the Joneses again utilized the catalog. After they found the material, which is 70 per cent wool and 30 per cent cotton, Mrs. Jones proceeded to make the covers. She says the upholstery material used back then was of better quality, but the color and designs were plainer and not as likeable as today's fabrics. She loves to sew and provide "her part in restoring the autos."

Recently the local car hobbyists have been swapping services with another car buff, Bob Smith of Clovis, who is a retired upholsterer. Now Peggy borrows one of his upholstery sewing machines whenever she has work to do. They like to exchange services as it is a good way to "get things done and make new friends," they explained.

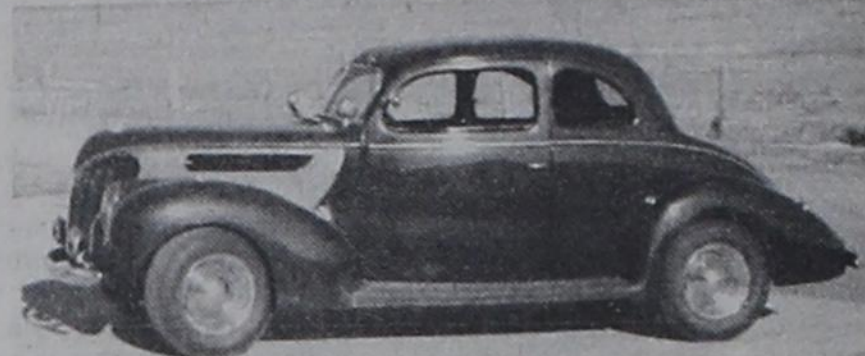
Since the Packard and other cars require wood

grain paneling and window frames, Jones decided to start buying books on the subject and learn how to do it himself. And that is just what he did. The local man believes in doing the best job he can, in fact, he insists on it.

Waiting in turn for restoration by the Joneses is a 1932 Ford Cabriolet which is housed in the work barn. Jones says he just has not had time to work on it yet. Other cars in their vintage collection include an award-winning 1934 Dodge pickup, a dune buggy which placed first in its division in a recent Roswell show, a 1932 Ford which was only driven by a school teacher, and a 1938 Ford which Jones claims is his favorite car to drive.

In restoring the pickup, Jones discovered that he could not find all the original parts and materials he needed. Rubber for the oldstyle running boards is no longer available. To compensate for this deficiency the local man made maroon covers to fit over the aged and cracked running boards. Whenever the vehicle is exhibited at a show they simply place the covers over the boards.

The Joneses do not derive all their pleasure from just restoring and refurbishing antique cars. Part of the pleasure comes



Relic Of The Past

This 1938 Ford is a favorite car of Orie Jones of Farwell who specializes in restoring and refurbishing antique cars. The aged model is a favorite "because it is easy to drive." Whenever possible, Jones tries to restore a car just like the original model.

from attending car shows and exhibiting the restored models. In years past they had several winners, but about 15 years ago the local couple "dropped out of the old car business and decided to concentrate on farming." Three years ago Jones restored a dune buggy for his children and the "cycle started again."

Now the local couple is as involved in restoring old cars as they ever were and according to them, "are enjoying it just as much if not more."

Now that the Joneses are back into the restoration of old cars again they hope to attend more shows. "It is fun to meet other car buffs, see all the other entries, and compete for top honors," they said.

"Judges look for originality," explained Jones. "They investigate all aspects of the car and count off if original parts and (Continued on Page 11)

The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet should be 24 inches.



Rumble Seat Circa 1932

After a "hard day's work" assisting husband Orie, Peggy Jones likes to climb aboard the rumble seat of their 1932 Ford and relax. Her specialty in helping restore the old cars is constructing seat covers from the exact same material that was used when the car was first manufactured. Mrs. Jones said this car was formerly owned by a "little old schoolteacher who drove it back and forth to work."

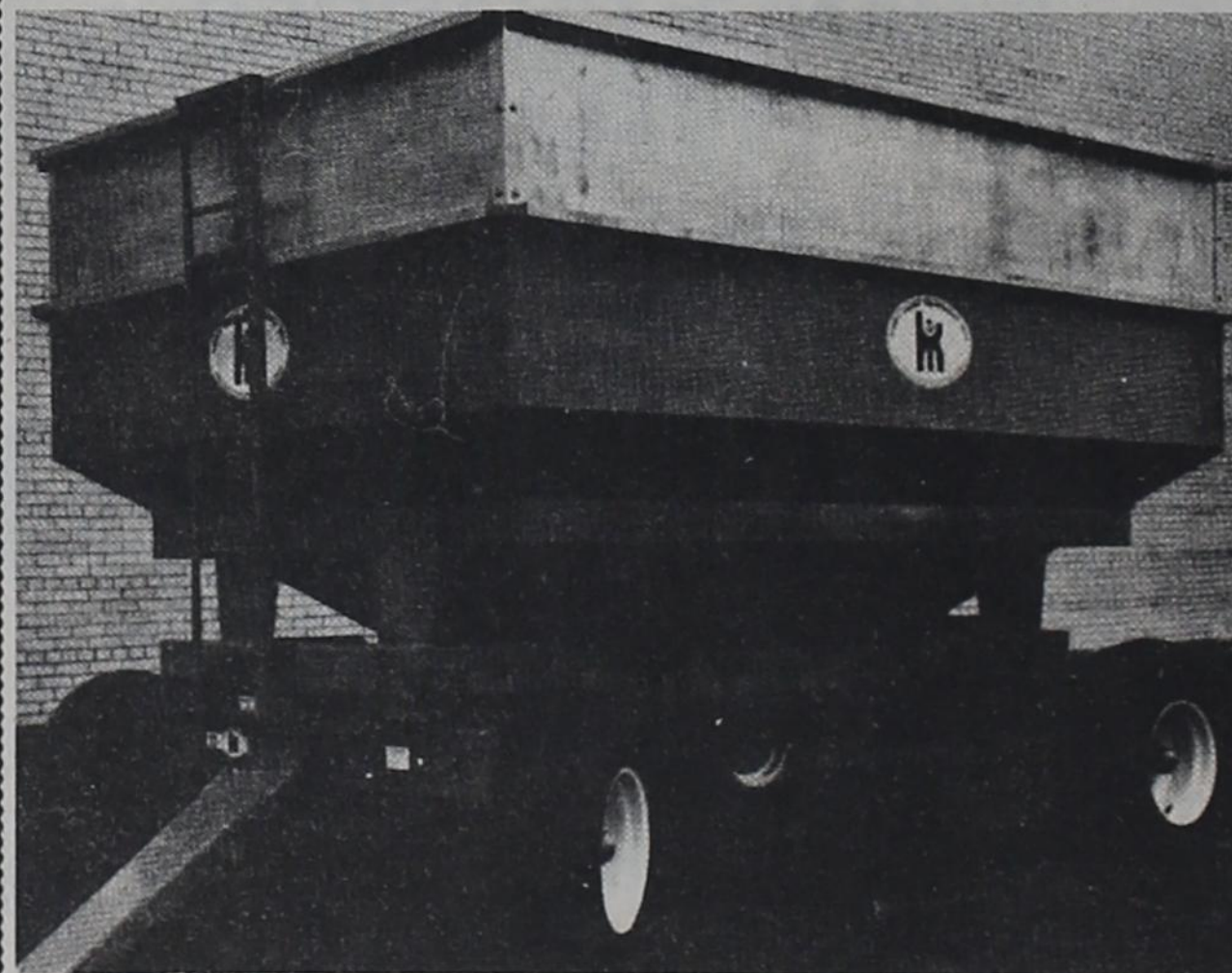
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Sat. July 30 - 2:00 P.M.

ROSE
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Car Enthusiasts . . . (Continued from Page 10)

material are not used. They check everything from the paint job to the upholstery and the underside of the car," Jones continued. "No part of the car is supposed to have even one smudge or dust speck," he added.

Jones said that some old car owners prefer to drive their models to car shows, adding that they do not because the chance of damaging the car is "too great." Instead, they prefer to transport their entries on an open trailer. Mrs. Jones explained that a few El Paso patrons of the Roswell car show held last year drove their cars there and encountered road repairs which seriously damaged their vehicles.

A few months ago, as members of the Portales Antique Car Club, Orié, Peggy, and two of their children, Steve and Brenda, participated in the Clovis Car Rally. Mrs. Jones and daughter Brenda occupied the front seat while Jones

and son Steve rode in the rumble seat. "Naturally, it just had to rain then," laughed Mrs. Jones.

Sometimes when restoring a car Jones will modernize the vehicle, thus creating a "streetrod." The '34 Dodge pickup is a streetrod. Jones says he likes old cars restored both ways. Mrs. Jones commented that people over 30 tend to like the original cars best, while the under 30 age group leans toward the streetrods.

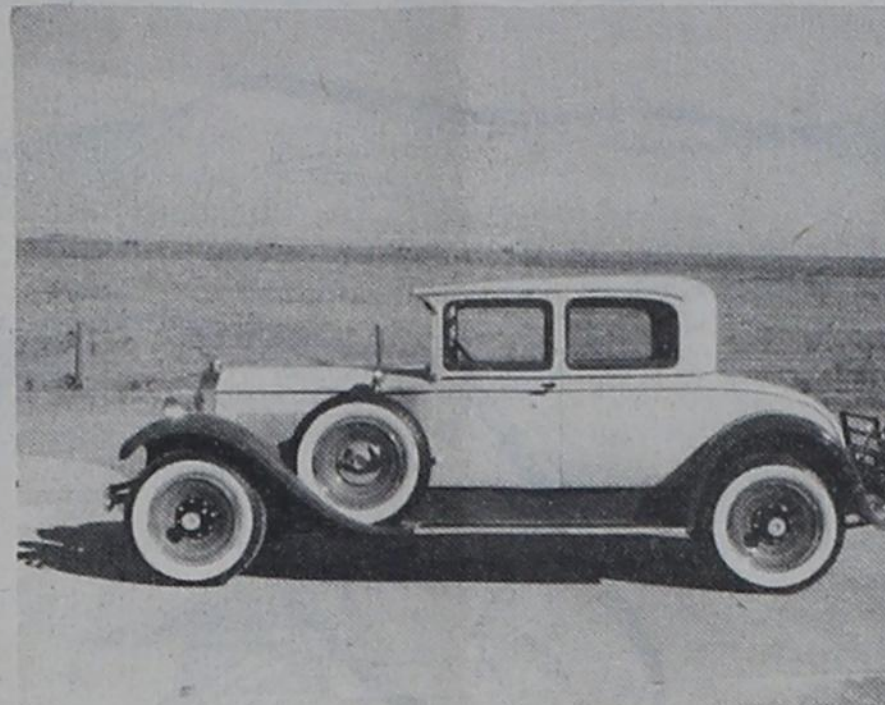
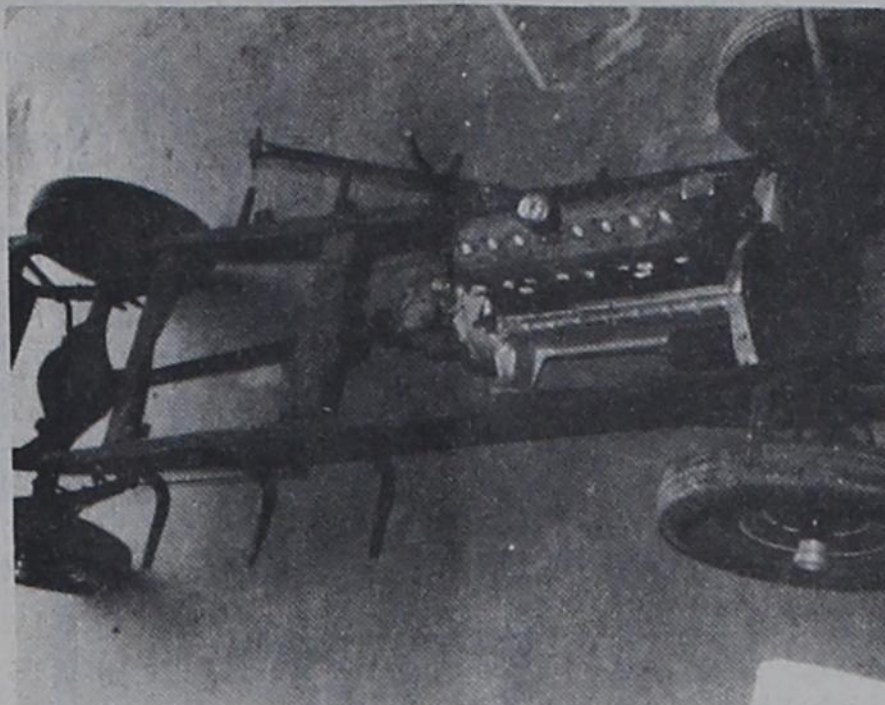
The local farmer came by this hobby honestly as machines and cars have always fascinated him. As a boy of 16 Jones built himself a motor scooter because his "father had refused to buy him one." In later years he began to customize all the cars he owned.

The car enthusiast said that in his younger days he liked to build Model A streetrods and drive them in drag races. "I quit when

I finally got tired of tearing up all my hard work," he explained. "Now it is much more satisfying and less expensive to save what we restore," he said.

Mrs. Jones said she was never much of a car buff until she married Orié and he "indoctrinated her." "Now I enjoy it all as much as Orié does," she added. The hobby also becomes a "family affair" whenever Brenda and Steve "help out" in some small way or attend a car show. According to their mother, it is an exciting time for them as they love to observe all the other models which have been restored.

The Jones family really enjoys their hobby and sharing their experiences and adventures with neighbors and friends. Orié and Peggy Jones have discovered how to relax and enjoy life through the hard work and sheer pleasure of restoring antique cars to their former glory.



Before And After - -

Orié Jones of Farwell is an avid antique car buff who loves to devote "spare time" and then some to restoring and refurbishing old cars. One of his current favorite models to tinker with is a 1929 Packard. Photo one depicts the relic of the past after it was completely dismantled—a process necessary to the restoration of any old car. In picture two the Packard stands completely restored and refurbished. The tires were obtained from a company in Denmark which manufactured them in the original size, tread and design.

Bicentennial Notebook - -

Murder Of Jenny McCrea

by Donald Whisenhunt

Tension was mounting in the summer of 1777 as General Burgoyne planned his attack south into the United States and as Americans tried to anticipate his next move.

Stories of atrocities committed by the British and their allies filled the American newspapers. Since these papers were staunchly patriot in their politics, one has to realize that the points of view expressed were biased. Even so, the reports of cruelties are probably correct in their basic facts.

A good example of the kind of thing that was happening far too often was the death of Jenny McCrea on July 26, 1777. She was at Ft. Edward when the British attacked the picket guard. She and an old woman were taken by the Indians among the British forces.

According to the report in the "Pennsylvania Evening Post," she was "butchered" and scalped with the protection of some 300 British troops. A party of Americans witnessed the event but could do nothing to assist because of the British troops.

Ironically, Jenny McCrea had a brother who was a Tory in New York, and she was leaning that way herself. In fact, she was engaged to be married to a

Tory. The American newspaper put it this way: "Is not this sufficient to congeal the heart of humanity with horror . . . ?" Even Tories were not safe; "thus they treat their friends as well as their enemies."

A major goal of the American press in printing such stories was to arouse the emotions of Americans and to prevent more of them from going over to the British. Obviously, this was an attempt to discredit the proclamation issued earlier by Burgoyne in which he promised to provide protection for all those who remained peaceful and loyal to the British. Obviously, Jenny McCrea had not benefited from that proclamation.

Atrocities undoubtedly occurred in Spanish Texas in the relations between the Spanish settlers and native inhabitants. For historical purposes, we do not have records as extensive as on the Atlantic Coast so that comparisons are difficult to make.

The records that are available do reveal that the Spanish were willing to use cruel punishments against Indians for various infractions. Often these were meant to be examples to others to discourage them from the same actions.

The cruelties imposed on the Spanish by the nomadic plains Indians do

not seem to be much different from those that were imposed on any enemy. Unfortunately, hostilities often bring out the worst characteristics on both sides.

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Splendid Interior

Orié and Peggy Jones of Farwell proudly inspect the finished interior of the 1929 Packard which they have completely restored and refurbished "just like the original model." The Packard is their "prized possession" and they plan to enter it in future care shows.



11th ANNUAL
BORDER TOWN
DAYS

HIGH PLAINS RODEO
FRI. & SAT.
JULY 29-30
EACH NIGHT 8 P.M.

SATURDAY JULY 30

2:00 P.M. STREET PARADE
3:00 P.M. OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST
IN PARK
5:00 P.M. FAMILY PICNIC
FREE WATERMELON



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BORDER TOWN DAYS

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29-30

HIGH PLAINS RODEO

FARWELL ROPING ARENA
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Dickie Magness Enjoys Life As Artist, Teacher

by Shirley Gorman

Over the years, Art 'N Such' in Farwell has become the place for aspiring artists, accomplished painters, and just plain folks to meet, engage in friendly conversation, take art lessons, paint, or just have fun.

Today, the force behind the shop located on the main street in Farwell may be attributed to Dickie Magness, who is now sole owner of the art establishment. But it was not always so.

This unique shop has an interesting history. In 1969, four ambitious and talented women decided that they needed a place to paint at leisure and in peace. The long time friends, Mesdames Edmund Kitten, Johnnie Williams and the late Mrs. Mark Liethen teamed up with Mrs. Magness to form their own

business.

The confident businesswomen contacted an art dealer in Dallas for supplies for their fledgling business, and astonished him by saying they had not as yet established a financial status such as a credit rating or a bank account. He informed them the New York office would have to okay the transaction.

Gabe Anderson at Security State Bank came to their rescue by depositing one dollar in the Art 'N Such account. In an unprecedented move, the New York office cleared their purchase order and the little shop was on its way to becoming a reality.

Now, Dickie operates the shop alone and is very content with the easy pace of her life. She became sole operator five years ago when her partners "bowed out of the business."

Today, the little art shop,

which occupies the site of the old post office building, is still regarded as a homey place where friends can and often do "drop in for a visit and to chat."

Art 'N Such is also a unique place because it is not run as a business as such, but rather as a place where people can get together and create lovely things. Charges for lessons and the sale of art supplies and frames pay the expenses of the shop and that is about all, says Dickie. However, she adds that that is the way she likes it as she has "freedom to come and go as I please."

Besides enjoying art, Dickie loves to fish and to search for Indian artifacts. She also likes having time to visit her family. She has a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Joe Magness, Ken and Teresa, who live in Canyon; and a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herington and Stan, who live in Lubbock. Her family also includes two sisters, one who lives in Idaho, Ohio; and one who lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Last summer, the local artist's routine changed somewhat as she put in another art shop located on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon. Her son Cary bought the acreage on which Dickie established Art 'N Such Two. She maintains the shop only during the months "Texas" is in production at Palo Duro.

According to Mrs. Magness, she meets the most interesting people during the time she is in Canyon and truly "loves the experience." While keeping the second shop open, Dickie lives in an apartment in Canyon. She says the change is good for her.

Until a few months ago, Dickie taught as many as four art classes a week, including a class for husbands and wives. Now, she

teaches one class a week, on Tuesdays. Students arrive in the morning laden with art supplies and, on occasion, homemade food which will later be served buffet style. Other times, they send out for lunch.

On the other days Dickie is in the shop, she works on small paintings and crafts to sell in the shop in Canyon.

At present, Dickie is teaching only an advanced art class, but she says she may organize a beginner's class in the fall. The initial course is offered for two months and covers all the basic steps a fledgling artist needs to know. At the conclusion of the course, students have the option to continue the classes.

Mrs. Magness says she enjoys teaching beginners best of all "because it is such a joy to see them make their first accomplishments."

Dickie says anyone can learn to paint if they have patience, determination, and the desire to do it. She explained that having a natural ability to draw is helpful, but not essential.

Dickie had never thought of herself as a teacher until several friends descended on her a few years ago, insisting she instruct them. From that moment, she has been an art teacher and has loved every moment of it, she says. Dickie commented that she has "not had a dull moment since the shop opened or she began giving lessons."

Dickie estimates that she has started about 100 people in painting during the past few years. Her stu-

dents come from the surrounding area and many sell their works.

Dickie is an accomplished artist in her own right, preferring to paint landscapes best of all. She loves to paint from photographs and has sold several of her creations. Her paintings are on "display" on the walls of her home and in her shop.

Dickie first began taking lessons in 1963 and has always found art to be relaxing and enjoyable, she says. The local artist paints for fun and only "if she is in the mood." Dickie always paints at the shop because "working at home is too distracting. There is always something I can find to do at home that breaks my concentration," she says. She remarked that she signs all her paintings "D. Magness."

Dickie is an involved woman who is not afraid to let people know she cares. People in need of a kind word and/or someone to talk to will not be turned away from Art 'N Such as long as she is the proprietor.

Dickie lets people know she cares but is never "preachy" or "pushy" in her approach. Dickie relates that one day a man, waiting for a bus, wandered into the art shop in search of someone to talk to. Dickie said the man "was really down on his luck." He had a drinking problem, was without job, and had family problems. According to Dickie, the man was on his way to New Mexico where he was going to get a job.

They talked for "the



Teacher And Pupil

Besides devoting time to painting, Dickie Magness of Farwell, right, teaches one advanced painting class a week. Recently, during a Tuesday class session, Mrs. Magness observed Gladys Armstrong as she worked on her painting. The local artist says she likes to teach art "because it is a joy to see what others can do."

longest time" and during that lengthy conversation, Dickie showed the man that she was concerned about him and she reminded him that Jesus also cared about him. When the man left to catch his bus, he had the price of a meal in his pocket and the knowledge that someone did care about what happened to him.

Dickie said she was never sure what became of that man who had come so quickly into her life, adding that she hoped he did "get the job in New Mexico." Dickie remarked, "I just did for him what I hope he might someday do for another person."

From time to time similar incidents have occurred

at the shop, Dickie says, adding that sometimes "people just need someone to talk to."

Dickie is a Christian who lets her faith work through herself and her shop. She does not begrudge the time spent in teaching others how to use the talents God gave them or in befriending someone in need.

"I think it is what the Lord intended for me to do and I'm happy doing it," she said.



Original Painting

Dickie Magness of Farwell is looking at one of her original paintings—a vase of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Magness, an accomplished artist, loves to relax and enjoy her work. She says she prefers to paint at her shop because "it is less distracting." On the wall in the background are various crafts projects made by Mrs. Magness.

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2:00 P.M.

STREET PARADE

3:00 P.M.

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST

COUNTRY MUSIC

CONCESSION BOOTHS

FUN AND GAMES

5:00 P.M.

FAMILY PICNIC

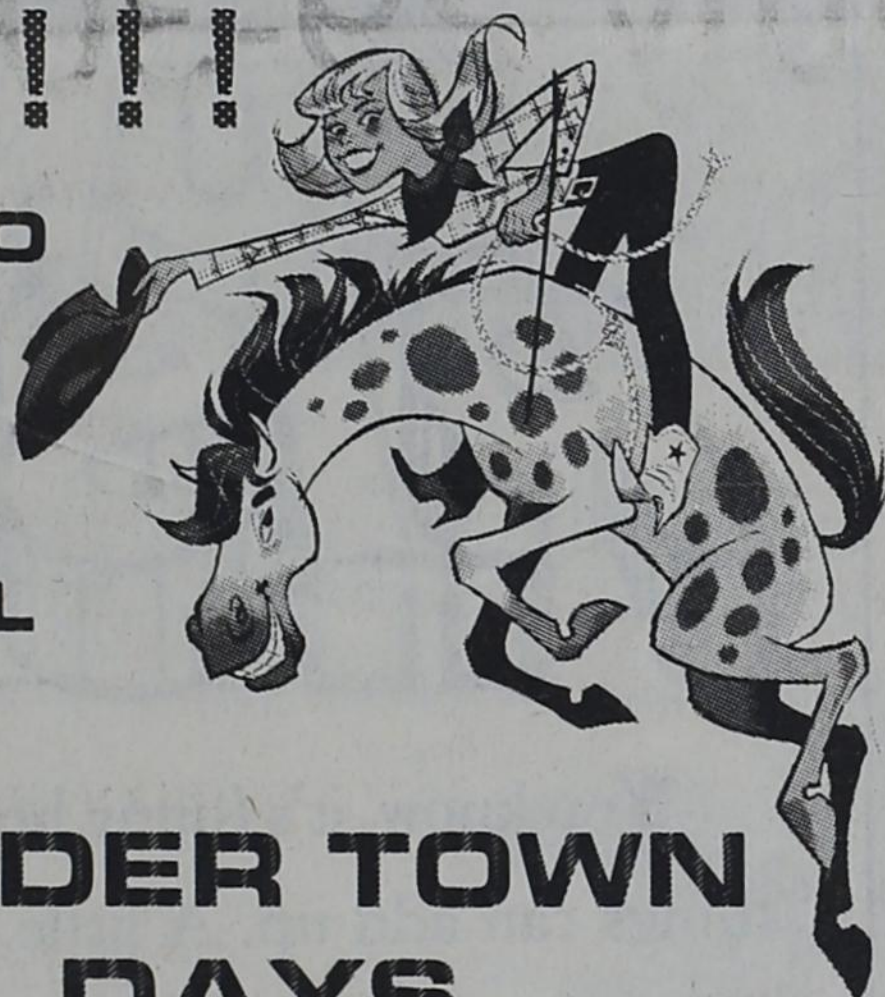
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★ HIGH PLAINS RODEO

SATURDAY JULY 30

★ OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST

★ CONCESSIONS

★ COUNTRY MUSIC

★ FREE WATERMELON

KELLY GREEN SEEDS



Imagination, Creativity Abound In Three-Generation Family

by Shirley Gorman

Like mother, like daughter, like son - creativity runs in the family of Linnie Mae Crook of Farwell. Mrs. Crook likes to work with her hands creating various handicrafts and she especially likes to design her own patterns. A daughter, Murlene Smith, also of Farwell, likes to delve into everything from sewing to pottery making. Mrs. Smith's son, Truitt, a recent Farwell High School graduate, seems to have inherited the "family gift" because he, too, likes to make things, often hanging patterns to conform to his own designs.

The talented mother and daughter combination have been busy for years making various things, ranging from articles of clothing to flowers, bibs and purses - just to name a few items. A few months ago they opened the "Scrapbox Boutique" in Farwell on Avenue A. At first the shop was operated out of Mrs. Crook's home, but after a month it was moved to the present quarters.

The little shop is stocked primarily with the items Mesdames Crook and Smith have made themselves. They also display a few pieces of Indian jewelry made by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Farwell.

During Mrs. Crook's recent illness the shop was closed and she was forced to curtail her work considerably. Now that she is feeling better, she hopes to get in to "the swing of things again soon." She also prefers to work at the shop because, "I have everything I need right there."

When Scrapbox Boutique was first opened the co-owners decided to "try it for a year." Both agree they would like it to succeed, but have adopted a "wait and see attitude." Mrs. Crook loves having the shop because it is fun and allows her time to spend visiting and meeting people.

Mrs. Crook is a candid woman who admits to marrying at the tender age of 14, following graduation from the eighth grade. Shortly after her marriage she moved to Bovina in 1937, moving to Farwell in 1952 and has made her home here ever since.

As a young girl Mrs. Crook says she never took much interest in making things, but as a young mother she found it to be essential. Some of her first projects were corn cob dolls fashioned from corn shucks and cobs.

Mrs. Crook has never really taken many lessons, but she did take a course in knitting once. After she learned how, she then taught Murlene, and now it is Murlene who does all the knitting in the family.

Mrs. Crook says that when she gets an idea she "can hardly wait to finish it." She also likes to design her own patterns, usually cutting them from newspapers. "It is more fun that way," she says.

Much of what the local woman does is accomplished through the "learn as you go along" method. Mrs. Crook reads voraciously and is constantly seeking to discover

new patterns and designs between the covers of the many magazines to which she subscribes. And if need be, she will also alter the original concept to fit her needs. However, she says that now she sometimes works from a "bought" pattern as well as conceiving her own designs.

Handicrafts are her favorites to make, but the ambitious woman also likes to do macrame, sew, and "fiddle" with flower arrangements, which she makes from colorful cloth and egg cartons.

A few months ago she took pottery lessons at the Senior Citizens Club in Texico and has since made a few pieces. Now the shop usually gets "first choice" at the new items she makes, but occasionally a member of the family will acquire something before it is placed on display in the shop.

Mrs. Crook is an energetic woman who is talented in many ways. She is an accomplished "42" player and says she loves the Saturday night ladies sessions. She is also a religious person who participates with a prayer group which meets every Monday morning. The local woman explained that they take turns

meeting at different homes according to the alphabetical list of members' names. Mrs. Crook explains that they visit and discuss the needs of the community during those weekly sessions. She goes on to comment that "I could not exist without the group."

Mrs. Crook is not the type of mother who forces her children to do something they do not like to do, but she is pleased that some of her children have chosen "to follow in her footsteps." Working and making things is the best way to "relax and enjoy life" says Mrs. Crook. "At least I have always found that to be true," she continues.

The busy woman also likes poetry. However, she is not content to just sit about reading the great works of other authors. Not at all. Mrs. Crook also writes her own verses. She has never attempted to have anything published, saying that "I do it just for fun." Sometimes she wishes though that she had taken the time to write down the lines she composed in her head while her children were growing up. "I should have, but somehow I never seemed to find the time," she says.

Mrs. Crook is a quiet woman

who never stops doing things. For the past four years she has driven a bus for Farwell Schools and, according to her, the children "have become like my own." During her illness she temporarily quit her driving, but she explains, "I still have my job."

About a year ago all the local bus drivers had to attend a special 20-hour course. At the end of the class Mrs. Crook wrote a poem about their experiences.

Last year she decided to go back to school to earn her GED. She attended night classes at Farwell School for several weeks and within a short time she "graduated" from high school. Mrs. Crook says that she liked to study everything except algebra. She comments that it was fun to have her children and grandchildren help her with her homework.

Mrs. Crook has also traveled a lot, visiting Canada, Mexico and various points throughout the United States. She does not really have any plans at present for future traveling, but says that "someday I would like to visit the five states I have not seen yet."

Murlene Smith embroiders, macramés, paints and sews - just to name a few of the things she likes to turn her hand at. She is into acrylic painting and has completed such projects as painting aprons and she recently painted Lions Club pin emblems on a skirt for Nelle Craig. James Craig has designed the pins for the club for the last four years and Mrs. Smith painted each of the distinct designs onto the skirt.

She has also painted western scenes and has a painting of an old man which she says her mother "does not like very much." Mrs. Smith learned her trade by taking art lessons at the Senior Citizens Club in Texico. She has not had much time for either taking lessons or painting recently as she is still working to keep Scrapbox Boutique supplied with her handicrafts, etc.

Several years ago Mrs. Smith attended a ceramics class and more recently took pottery, also at the Senior Citizens Club. The lessons were almost "free" as they had only to buy their supplies and pay a nominal fee to the instructor. The local woman explains that hobbies are expensive, but after the initial stage the cost begins to level off considerably.

Mrs. Smith also decouped pictures and has tried her hand at the silversmith classes offered in Clovis. She has made bracelets, rings and pendants, stressing that they

"make excellent gifts." According to Murlene, while she has "tried nearly everything," crocheting heads the list of things she "most likes to do." Finished pieces include baby things, house shoes, afghans, mittens and hats. Mrs. Smith works mainly from established patterns, but has been known to make changes.

She also likes to read and is constantly searching for new ideas and projects. She says she really does not like to cook, clean house or work in the yard. Instead, her major interests have always been to "make things."

Since learning to knit Mrs. Smith says that she can also crochet now. Before then it was difficult for her "to master the art."

Mrs. Smith has never worked outside the home, but she has always wanted her own shop. In many ways Scrapbox Boutique is a "dream come true," she says. Mesdames Smith and Crook really love their work and consider it a fun venture and adventure all rolled into one package.

Mrs. Smith says she also sews for the public - admittedly a very small public - but she has been doing it for several years. A special project about a year and one-half ago was to make Christmas presents for all her brothers and sisters and their families.

A few weeks ago she offered macrame lessons through the shop, but in general does not give lessons. The macrame class was a new experience for her. She was hesitant at first, but later came to enjoy it very much. The lessons proved to be a time of learning, visiting and having fun.

For the present time Mrs. Smith is just interested in "making a go" of the shop and intends to focus her energies on creating articles to sell. And, of course, she intends to read a lot and to keep in touch with the newest and latest developments in the world of creativity.

When Truitt Smith gets bored, he creates something. At least that is the way he tells it and anyone who sees his room and views all the things he has made has no trouble in believing that frank and honest statement.

Truitt is a shy but candid person, who, when prodded a little, will begin to talk about himself and his interests. But all the while it is evident that he "wonders why anyone would want to interview him."

Stepping into the recent high school graduate's room is like stepping into another world - well, almost anyway. The walls are painted a deep red

and have black stripes and arrows for decoration. The carpet is a patchwork of scraps of brilliant colors, all blending in to add a "touch of class" to the room.

The room is small and every inch is utilized, but the effects are good and lasting. Truitt did all the work himself. He simply decided one day - he was bored - that dull blue walls were "out" and creativity and imagination were "in." Thus the transformation began. He selected his own colors, designs and found the carpet scraps in Clovis. Later when he needed a shelf, he made it also, painting it red to match the new decor.

Truitt learned to build shelves and drawers in shop class while a student in the Michigan School System. He was in junior high then and the course was mandatory, "otherwise," he says, "I might never have signed up for it."

Truitt's first project was a hutch which he intends to refine and change someday. He has also made duck wall plaques which are proudly displayed on the walls of the family home in Farwell.

Besides building things in shop class, Truitt is a very talented person who specializes in trying anything once, and if changes are in order according to his overview, then changes are made. He is one young man who is definitely not trapped in a "rut of conformity."

The recent graduate also likes to paint using acrylics and has finished several pictures. He also paints optical illusion pictures. Color photography is a special interest also and someday Truitt intends to pursue it further. During this past school year he took black and white photography classes.

Truitt also assembles model airplanes and rockets. Two favorites are the U.S.S. Enterprise and a Klingon warship of



Talented Woman

Murlene Smith of Farwell is a very busy woman who likes to make things. Included in her many and various projects is the large macrame plant hanger shown here. Other interests include acrylic painting, pottery, sewing, knitting and crocheting. Mrs. Smith has had few lessons in her endeavors, but primarily, she simply tries out new ideas which are interesting and look like fun.

"Star Trek" fame. He also made a two-stage rocket which separates when fired.

Truitt has assembled an ultra sonic kit which is used to clean jewelry. And he has an electronics kit which is good for "tinkering."

Besides making things, the local youth also likes to grow things as well. He cites horticulture as one of his many interests and has a myriad of house plants which respond well to his "green thumb." He has strawberries

in a garden outdoors and has plans for building a greenhouse - maybe. Truitt is not always involved with doing things. In fact, sometimes he just sits around doing nothing, until he tires of that and decides to "get busy and do something." Nor does he spend all his time making things - sometimes he does things just for fun - like playing tennis.

Several months ago Truitt acquired a motorcycle. Re-

(Continued on Page 15)



Displays Projects

Linnie Mae Crook of Farwell loves to work with her hands and is always making things like the baskets and the purse which she is holding. Now that she and her daughter, Murlene Smith of Farwell, have jointly opened Scrapbox Boutique, most of what she makes is on display there.

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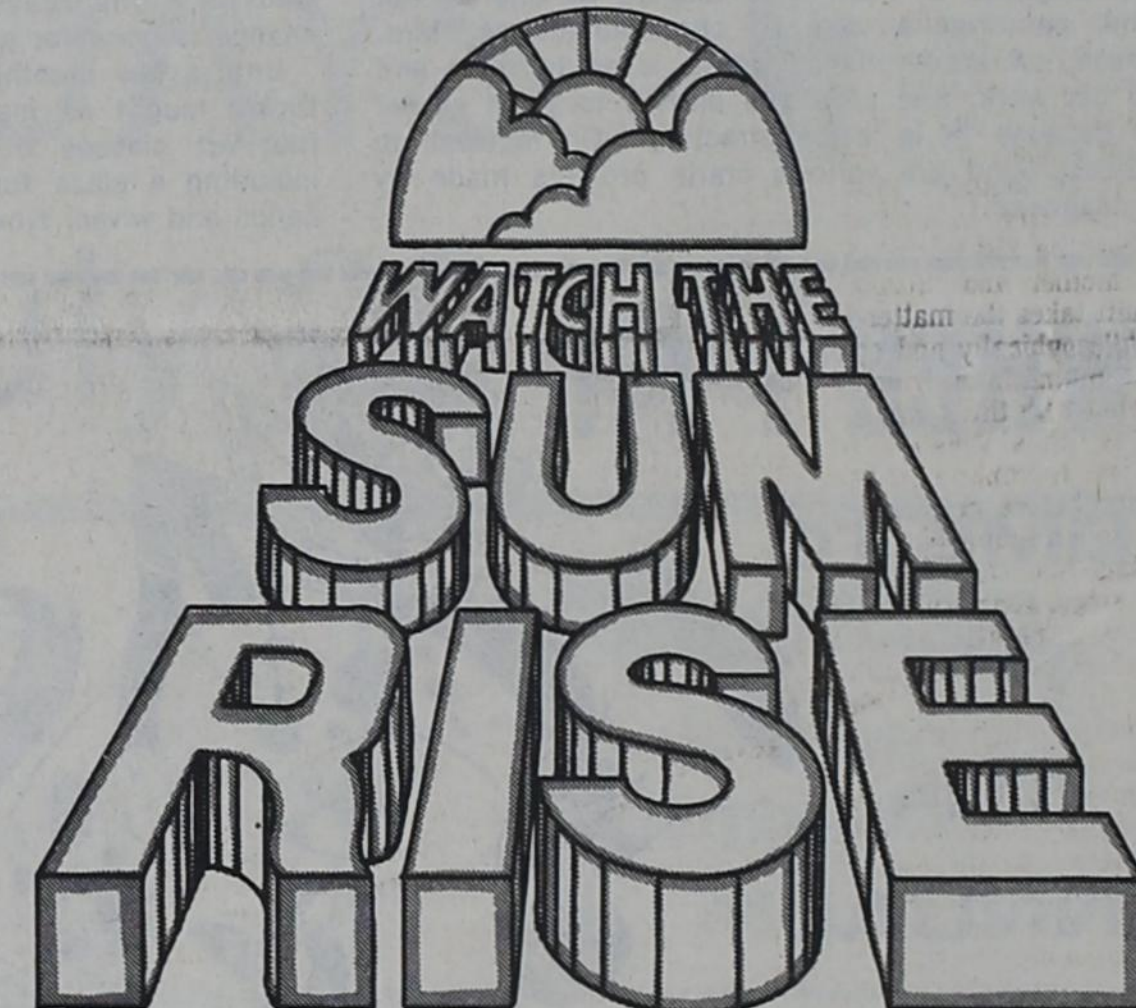
agri-facts

by John Ricci

Two new markets for wheat growers may open up soon. General Foods, the nation's largest coffee roaster, is test marketing a new beverage made from a blend of green coffee beans and wheat. The company claims the new drink has "a smooth, mild coffee flavor" and is substantially cheaper than conventional coffee. If coffee lovers like it, the company will put it on shelves throughout the country. Also a new wheat beer has appeared on the Yugoslavia market. Lakso, the Yugoslav company that developed it, says wheat beer has a unique flavor, excellent color, purity and foaming. The wheat beer contains a large amount of carbon dioxide and promoters say the beer is easy to digest, refreshing and satisfying.

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Heads Journalism Dept. - -

Kay West Is Dedicated Teacher At Texico High School

by Shirley Gorman

Mrs. Eddie (Kay) West of Texico is a dedicated wife, mother and teacher who has headed the journalism department at Texico High School for the past six years. In addition to her journalism duties, Mrs. West also teaches several English classes.

Her duties as journalism instructor range from sponsoring the yearbook to editing the school newspaper, which was discontinued this past school year in favor of having the school news stories printed in the State Line Tribune.

Mrs. West also sponsors the annual Variety Show which is one source of income for the yearbook. Funds are also obtained through purchases of the book and by selling ads to Texico and Clovis businesses. Mrs. West said the ads salesmen must sell ads in Clovis during the first two weeks of school in order to "beat out all the other area schools."

Mrs. West said the high school's yearbook always wins

awards during yearly competition, except for the very first year when the printers over-inked the book.

When the Texico woman took over the journalism department she was the only photographer who could take pictures of all school events. Now she has several students who help with that work. Since Texico does not have a photography class, interested students must take summer courses either at Texas Tech University or Eastern New Mexico University, she says. They spend their own money and provide their own transportation, she adds.

The school does have a makeshift photography lab which the chemistry and journalism departments share. The arrangement works "pretty well," says Mrs. West, "until we need to get in there and print a picture at the last minute."

Journalism at THS involves the serious study of layout rules and procedure, feature writing, editorial writing, history of journalism, study of mass communications and advertising. In addition to learning about the principles and techniques of journalism, Texico students also work on the yearbook and cover all school events from sports to banquets.

Mrs. West has also served as a sponsor for cheerleaders and other school organizations during her years at Texico High. She keeps busy helping her husband Eddie, who is the vocational agriculture instructor and sponsor of Future Farmers of America at Texico. During showing season she says "we practically live at the fairgrounds."

Mrs. West says they have good rapport with their students, often sharing the same one. It is not unusual for one or more of their students to visit the West home outside of school hours.

The Texico woman has always been interested in writing and reading, adding that she "would rather read than eat." While a student at Lubbock High School Mrs. West was editor of the yearbook and at one time her dream was to work for a catalog company writing ad copy.

Now she says that one day she would like to write the history of her family, the Williamson clan, adding that she

is a descendant of John Wesley Hardin, the famous gunfighter. Mrs. West would also like to write the history of Texico someday.

Mrs. West earned her degree at Texas Tech University before coming to Texico to teach. She calls Texico "the smallest town I have ever lived in," adding that "I love it."

She met her husband Eddie while teaching at Texico. She had one son, Kevin, by a previous marriage and West had two sons, Sammy and Joe, by a former marriage. The relationship which grew between the two adults and their children was a true family affair, says Mrs. West, as their activities were often family oriented.

According to her, they all had plenty of time to really get to know each other before she and Eddie were married. She laughs when she recalls what happened when they all went to Clovis to get the marriage license. As the office refused to accept checks, and the Wests had no money with them, they borrowed the price of the marriage license from their sons.

She recalls another instance prior to their marriage when Sammy and Joe called her one Sunday morning to ask her "to please fix them breakfast and then to see about their dad who was sick."

From the beginning the Wests were "one big happy family." However, the easy relationship which has always existed within the family came about only through the determination and hard work of all those concerned.

Mrs. West explains that it was Sammy and Joe's idea for their dad to adopt Kevin and that is just what he did a few months later. Kevin and Joe have become so close that now that Joe is ready to leave home for college, Kevin is "lost without him."

The Wests, who have been married for four years, live in a 14 x 80 mobile home which is parked on Craig Street in Texico. In order to keep the household running smoothly, it was necessary to establish some ground rules such as setting aside one day a week for cleaning the house, Kay says. Dishes were always washed and put away after every meal and beds had to be made in the morning.

Mrs. West says that they plan to do some remodeling etc. on their mobile home in the future. The extra bedroom created by Joe's leaving the nest will be turned into an office. They also plan to add a roof to the trailer and to place siding around the bottom of it. Eventually, she says, it will be like a house. They also want to refinish some furniture.

The number one activity in the West family is usually school-oriented and of course, sports plays an important role in their lives. Sammy and Joe were very active in sports and Kevin has every indication of following in their footsteps. For the moment he is involved with Little League, but when he is older he will also participate in the rough and tumble sports like football.

Camping out is a favorite pastime of the West family and one of their favorite spots is near Cowles, N.M. They also like to camp out near the lakes around Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. West's life is quite different than she ever imagined it would be. At one time she saw herself married and living in a large city with a large family to look after. But today the "city girl" from Lubbock is quite content to live with her family in the small community of Texico. After years of practice she is as at ease with animals as her husband and sons are.

The Texico woman says she and a younger brother have the same birthdate and in a sense are living the lives each thought the other would lead. He always imagined himself as living in a rural community with lots of animals to look after. Instead, he works for Continental Airways and must live in the bigger cities.

The fun-loving, close-knit family also loves domestic pets as evidenced by the two cats, Heidi and Howdy, who have adopted the West family.

Heidi was the only cat in the family until Howdy, then a small, scared, hungry kitten, followed Kevin home from school one day. Even West, a confirmed "cat hater," has a soft spot or two in his heart when it comes to the two feline members of their household.

Mrs. West says that sometimes she feels outnumbered in her family of males but now that Sammy is married she

has "another woman on my side." This summer she will be a grandmother for the first time and is definitely looking forward to that pleasant prospect. When asked what kind of grandchild she wants, she replies, "a girl of course."

Some people believe that honeysuckle will cure an obsession with the past.



Lap Full Of Cats

Mrs. Eddie (Kay) West of Texico has a lap full of cats who act as if they would rather be down on the floor, or anywhere else, instead of posing for a picture. The two felines, Howdy, left, and Heidi, are important members of the West household as all the family members are animal lovers. Mrs. West heads the journalism department at Texico High School where she is also an instructor in English.

Three-Generation Family . . . (Continued from Page 14)

cently when a part of the transmission was broken, he took the cycle to a Clovis shop for an estimate. "It will take at least \$125 to fix the bike," quoted the mechanic. "Thank you," said Truitt, promptly ordering a repair manual and the necessary parts. The determined young man fixed the cycle himself and now continues to tune it himself.

The Farwellite is perhaps one of the rare breeds of students who actually likes going to school. "As long as I am learning something, I like being in class," says Truitt. He calls Anne Corn "the best math teacher I ever had," adding that she always encouraged him to do whatever he wanted to do.

The ambitious youth likes all animals, but cats are his favorites. Last summer he acquired a kitten just before leaving for a special engineering course at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. While gone the kitten "adopted" his mother and "forgot" him. Truitt takes the matter in stride philosophically and continues to maintain a friendly relationship with the animal.

He also likes music and played the trombone in the Steer Band before graduating. He has taken guitar lessons and claims Bob Dylan as his favorite singer-songwriter. He maintains a small musical library which he loves to play. Truitt does not like television very much usually, except for some of the movies. But he does like to go to the theatre where his favorite movies seem to be Italian westerns with Clint Eastwood.

In spite of his many and varied interests Truitt is a

young man who has his feet firmly planted on the ground and in spite of his young years or perhaps because of them, he has goals already established in life. This fall he will enter SMU as a freshman and plans to major in engineering. Someday Truitt wants to design circuits and stereos, etc.

He also plans to attend a seminary, not because he wants to preach or have a church, but because he wants

to learn more about the Bible, and for Truitt that is the best way to do it. He is a deeply religious person who is not afraid to ask questions and seek answers.

Truitt Smith is a young man going places. He is an involved person who loves to try something, make changes if necessary, and is always looking to learn about something that is new and different.



Imaginative Youth

Truitt Smith, son of Murlene Smith and Lloyd Smith is pictured next to a shelf which he designed and built himself. Truitt is interested in making and learning about "new" things. Smith, who says he will always "try something once," graduated from Farwell High School this year and will attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas this fall.



This I Know - - -

by Leonard Harper
Minister
Farwell Church of Christ



We do not want to be overcome by the strain and stress of life. We cannot deny the fact that the turmoil and strife, which are so much around and about us, produce difficulties for each one of us.

We do not want to be constantly fearful, we don't want to exist in a continuing state of discouragement, and we do not want to be defeated.

We want to live with courage, we want to live in the strength of hope, and we want to live with a justified sense of satisfaction. To do so, we must be "strong inside." The Christian life is the "strong inside" life.

We must remember, however, that this does not happen in some magical miraculous way. The word of God is "LIVING" and "POWERFUL" - (Heb. 4:12); and we will be strong as the word of God dwells in us. This is the life of faithful obedience in the Lord's church.

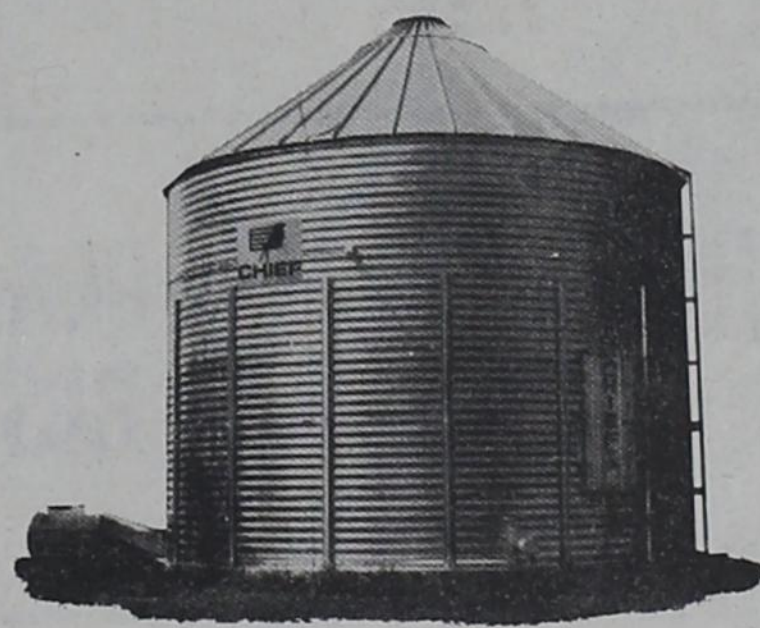
"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." When we do this, we will be "strong inside," and the right things will be happening inside of us, as we cope with all aspects of the living experience.

We must be tough inside. This is not the toughness of foolhardiness, or cruelty; but the toughness made up of strong spiritual qualities of the whole man.

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JULY 29-30 8:00 P.M. HIGH PLAINS RODEO

JULY 30 2:00 P.M. BIG STREET PARADE

3:00 P.M. COUNTRY MUSIC AND
OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST

FUN - GAMES - CONCESSION BOOTHS IN CITY PARK

5:00 P.M. FAMILY STYLE PICNIC
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<p>TACO BURGER DRIVE IN <small>MARY BARELA</small></p>	<p>LUNSFORD AUTO PARTS FARWELL PIPE AND IRON</p>	<p>BOB'S TV <small>BOBBY ANSON</small></p>	 <p>FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION <small>ERNEST KEAR, MANAGER</small></p>