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Entry Deadline, July 21 - -

## Preparations Underway For High Plains Rodeo

Eligible girls and boys in divisions, aged eight and under and 12 to 18, are gearing up for the High Plains Junior Rodeo slated for July

28 and 29 at the Farwell Arena. Performances will begin nightly at 8 p.m. CDT.

The two-night affair of riding, roping and competing for prize money and points will be held in conjunction with the annual Texico-Farwell Border Town Days celebration. The Farwell Jaycees will again sponsor the rodeo event. Co-chairman of the HPJR are Mike Norris and Gary Brown.

Entry fees for all contestants are \$5, eight and under; \$7.50, 12 and under; \$10, 13-15; and \$15, 16-18. An office fee of \$2 for HPJR members and \$5 for non members will also be charged. Stock charges range from \$3 per calf to \$5 per steer and \$10 per bull. Only the entry fee money will be returned to the contestants in the form of prize money.

Contestants are to remain within their own age categories, entering any three of the four events in each division. No entries will be taken over the telephone and all entries must be accompanied by full

payments of all fees charges.

The entry deadline is July 21. All forms should be mailed to Box 1531, Clovis, N.M. 88101 before that deadline. Cindy Moore of Clovis is the rodeo secretary.

All contestants must be a student in good standing and not have reached their 18th birthday by January 1 of this year. However, according to HPJR rules, even if a contestant is 18 years old, if he or she has been out of high school for one year, he or she still is not eligible.

Rodeo contestants will compete in three age groups basically, but there will be a special barrel race contest for those eight years old or younger.

Girls in the age 12 and under division may compete in

either barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing or goat tying.

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

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

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

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

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

## Sheriff's Department Investigates Thefts

Farmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace reported that his department has been investigating burglary of a house located on the David Grimsley place, four miles northeast of Friona.

According to the sheriff, Rosalio Perez and his family were living there, but had been gone approximately one hour when the theft occurred.

Lovelace said the family returned to find a television set, a 22-caliber rifle, a ladies purse and stereo tapes missing.

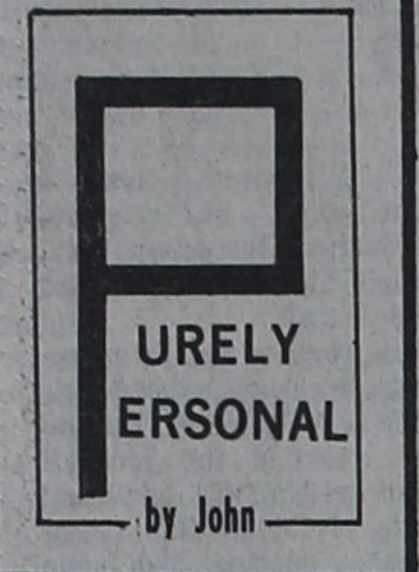
Sheriff Lovelace also reported that a pickup had been stolen from the Truman McKillip lot in Farwell. Later it was found abandoned at Muleshoe. He said that Randy Carter, 17, of Muleshoe is presently in custody for allegedly stealing that pickup as well as several other pickups in the area; also for driving while intoxicated and hit and run.

The hit and run incident occurred Tuesday night at Allsup's store when Carter allegedly ran into another vehicle, and left the scene of the accident.

## JV Cheerleaders Earn Ribbons

Farwell Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleaders' camp June 18-22 at Lubbock Christian College. Those attending were Tracy Williams, Ginger Ellison, Angelica Jaime and Sandra Ruddy.

The instructors at the camp were all National Cheerleaders Association instructors. Each day the girls learned yells, jumps and pom-pom routines and each night they competed for ribbons. The Farwell cheerleaders earned two outstanding and one excellent ribbon.



Our fearless leaders in the State Capitol are preparing to charge into the tax fray and save us poor old peons a few kopeks in our tax bill. To do this they will call a special session of the legislature and spend at least half a million of our tax dollars to do it.

With a regular session only six or seven months away, we view this special call as a means of allowing the sitting state officials an opportunity to preen their feathers just before the fall general election. How great -- at our expense they can posture and campaign to their hearts' content.

We are sure they will pass some piddling sop to the general public while hoping the voters forget their past profligate sins. One of the more prominent money monsters they have created is the Public Utility Commission of Texas. This supposedly watchdog of our utilities is now fishing in the social welfare waters, hoping no doubt, to expand its already numerous staff.

Their big deal now is to figure out a way to lower utility rates for the "poor" and raise rates on overstuffed businesses to take up the slack. Well now, we think that most businesses produce a product or a service that the public purchases, the "poor" included.

This could well be food, medicine, clothing or any other essential which we all use, the "poor" included. So when businesses' utility rates go up, so do their prices and the "poor" can least afford an increase in the price of food, medicine, clothing, etc.

If our bleeding legislators want to lighten the tax burden on John and Jane Public, let them start by whacking off the public teat, the bloated bureaus, that are sopping up public money, like the parched soil of West Texas soaks the Lord's rain.

We never get enough rain and the bureaucrats never get enough money.

The Last Word of the land has spoken in Washington last week and the elephant labored mightily to bring forth a mouse of common sense. Apparently our assorted Supreme Court Justices consulted everything but the Constitution in delivering themselves of the Bakke decision.

We are quite in agreement that our society should operate on a color-blind basis and that laws should enforce this concept. We are not in favor of depriving the present generation of their Constitutional rights under the guise of rectifying our grandparents' sins.

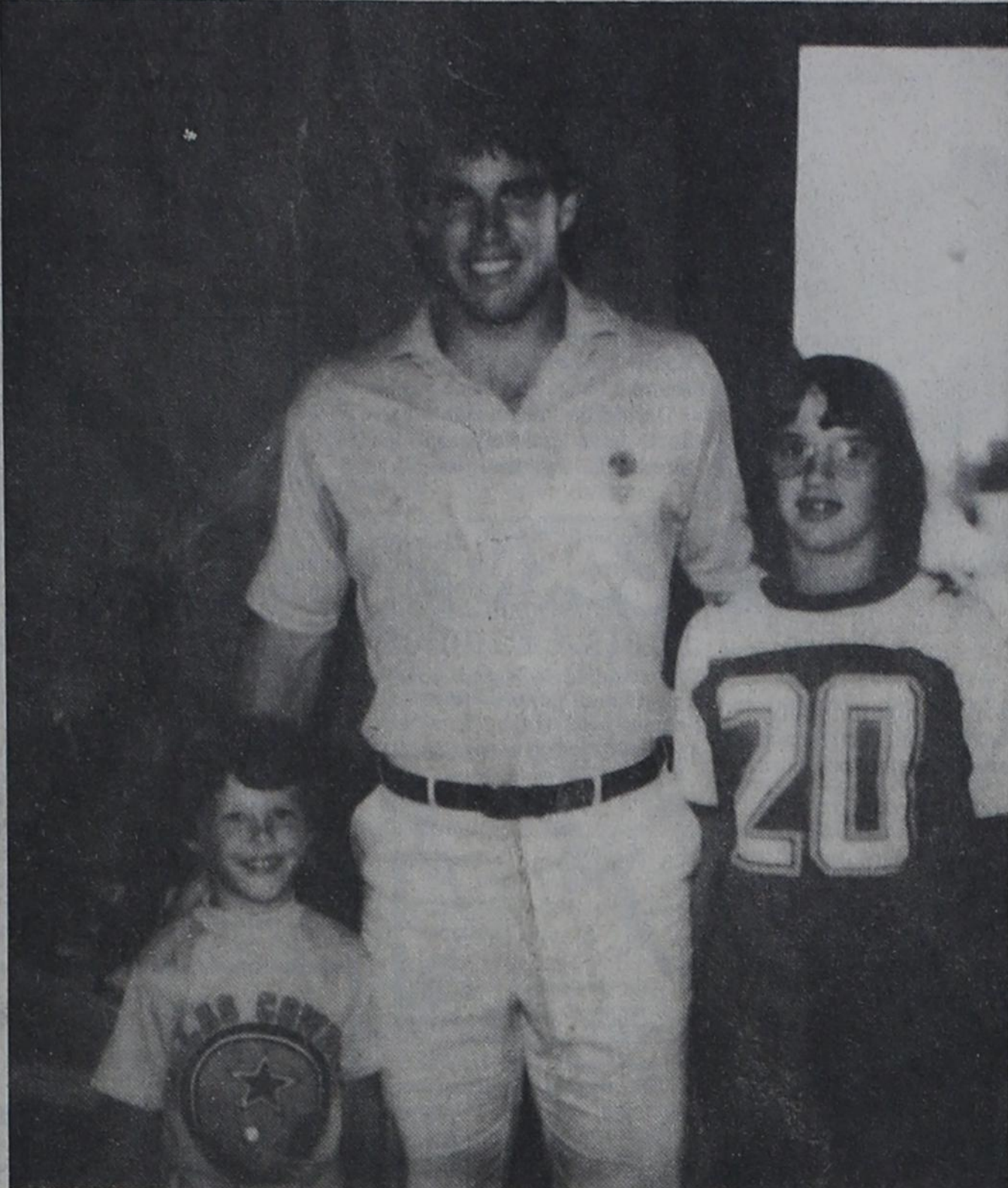
This past is past and we should dwell on improving the future by strict adherence to our laws of the land. We feel this enforcement should be on a personal basis.

For example; recently a large corporation signed a consent agreement to pay back \$32 million for discriminating against women and other minorities. What this does is force every future purchaser of that company's products to pay a smidgen of that vast sum. This penalizes the future for the past.

Henceforth, let it be clearly understood that any future illegal discriminatory acts will involve putting the culprits behind bars rather than monetary sanctions that the general public will eventually pay.

With a certain tour of the slammer facing them, most folks will tend to rather rigidly adhere to both the spirit and letter of the law. Of course this quaint idea of actually jailing lawbreakers could also inhibit other vast areas of crime.

It's almost a heretical thought.



### Meet Dallas Cowboy

For little Lance Castleberry, 6, and Lezlie Castleberry, 12, Saturday was a dream come true as they met, obtained autographs and posed for pictures with Dallas Cowboy Bob Breunig. Breunig, a linebacker with Cowboys, signed autographs and greeted fans during the grand opening of a restaurant in Clovis. Lance and Lezlie are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Castleberry of Farwell.

### Yields Down - -

## Wheat Harvest Almost Complete

With the 1978 wheat harvest between 80-95 percent complete, reported yields are down considerably from previous years, report area elevator operators and Farmer County Extension Agent Seth Ralston.

Fred Chandler of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell said dryland yields were averaging between eight and 15 bushels per acre, "about half what it should be." Yields from irrigated fields ranged from 25-85 bushels per acre with between 40-50 bushels being considered the median yield.

Chandler also said that approximately 50 percent less wheat was harvested this year as compared to last year's crop.

Apparently several factors have contributed to this low yield. County Agent Ralston said the dry winter affected the wheat crops, adding that the "rains came too late to save the dryland crops."

Some areas in Farmer County received heavy hail damage which greatly reduced yields in those places, he said. Mites were also "somewhat of a problem," Ralston said, adding "in some places they killed off whole fields." But in general, insects were not considered to be a major cause of the low wheat yields.

Another major factor, according to Chandler, is that "farmers were disinterested in raising wheat because there is no profit in doing so. Some farmers who did plant let all or part of some fields to be grazed out."

Asa Smith of Sherley-Anderson elevator at Lariat said the protein count of the wheat harvested was "very good." According to him, yields were also low in his area, but he added that one farmer made 90 bushels per acre on irrigated land.

Bill Thigpen of Worley Mills in Farwell said the quality of the wheat harvested improved as the harvest progressed. He said the test weight for irrigated fields averaged about 60 pounds, which is considered good.

According to Thigpen, the impact of the new farm program -- which encouraged farmers to plant less -- and the hail damage was not felt

until "we were well into the harvest." He added that the average moisture content of 7 to 13 percent indicated the wheat "was in good shape."

As of last Friday, the market price on wheat was \$2.80 per bushel, still way below what farmers need to either "break even or make a profit" according to the area elevator operators.

Ben Pritchett of Golden West Seed Co. in Texico said that weeds also presented a slight problem to this year's crops. He indicated that se-

veral loads had to be sent through the cleaner to separate the wheat from the weeds; but except for a few cases, the problem was not that bad.

Pritchett said they have no storage problems, adding, "there is enough certified variety to plant the area again next year." He said their elevator did not receive enough wheat to keep their mill operating all year, but by acquiring wheat from neighboring elevators, there will not be a problem.

July 17-21 - -

## Local Churches Schedule Vacation Bible Schools

Two local churches have slated Vacation Bible Schools for later this month. Both Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church and First Baptist Church in Texico will conduct VBS sessions July 17-21. The Methodist classes will be held daily from 9-11:30 a.m. CDT and Texico Baptist classes will be from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. MDT.

Margaret Aycock is in charge of the Methodist VBS. This year's theme will be "Come, Find God's Secret." Each category will also have its own theme.

For children aged three through six, the theme of the special VBS session will be "Tell Me About God's Love." The instructors are as follows: Mesdames Gary Brown, Lynn Burton and Terry Travis, three-and-four-year-olds; and Mesdames Johnny Actkinson and Glenn Marsh, five-and-six-year-olds.

Those in charge of the first and second graders are Mrs. Steve Foster and Karan Herington. The theme will be "Discovering God's Love." Mrs. Ted Horner and Mrs. Duane Knowlton will teach the third and fourth grade division, featuring "Celebrating God's Love" as a theme. The theme for the fifth and sixth grade class is "Traveling

In His Land." The instructors will be Mesdames Donald Jones and Lee Hutchins. Throughout the week they will be using a different back yard each day, representing a different country each time.

Mrs. Carrie Christian will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee.

The VBS program will close Friday, July 21, with a special program for all parents at the church, followed by a family picnic at Farwell City Park.

Margaret Horne is the director of the Texico Baptist Vacation Bible School. The theme is "Looking Back and Looking Ahead."

Iwanna Taylor is director of the fifth and sixth grade class. She will be assisted by Aileen Pearce, Cindy Taylor and Sue Scott.

Jeannie Smith, assisted by Eva Ancira, will be in charge of the third and fourth grade

### Meeting Scheduled

An organizational meeting of a Border Town Days Committee was scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Clara's restaurant.

Civic and social organizations were asked to have representatives at the special meeting to finalize plans for the upcoming Border Town Days celebration, July 28 and 29.

## Lazbuddie Baptists Have Christian School Meeting

The First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie conducted a general information meeting Tuesday, June 27, for the parents of all children who will attend the newly-founded Calvary Christian School this fall.

Gary Wilcox, principal, monitored the meeting during which the approximately 20

parents who attended were given pertinent information concerning the new school. Instruction will be offered for grades one through 12. The school will use an Accelerated Christian Education curriculum which features a Bible base with individualized and motivated instruction.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Wilcox, was to explain to interested parents tuition costs, registration procedures, enrollment requirements, and the objectives of the new school. Children of all faiths will be accepted, Wilcox said.

Anyone wishing to obtain additional information may contact the First Baptist Church, Box 67, Lazbuddie, Tex. 79053, or phone 965-2126.

division. Linda Harrison is teacher of the first and second grade class. Her assistants will be Liz Horner and Mozell Kirby.

Betty Cloud is in charge of the kindergarten division. Assistant teacher is Frances Boling. Ann Judah -- assisted by Terry Gleaton, Laura Horne and Mary Dell Brown -- will be director of the four- and five-year-olds.

Cheryl Boling is the director of the three-year-old-division. She will be assisted by Janice Jenkins. Rev. Joel Horne, pastor, will tell character stories.

Nora Day and Mrs. A.B. Bell will be in charge of refreshments.

A closing ceremony will be held Friday night, July 21, at 7 p.m. Each pupil will perform a skit, and refreshments will be served.

## Summer Reading Program

July 12 - 10-11 a.m.

Story Teller: Rubie Craft

Film: "The Little Engine That Could"



### Congressional Candidate Visits

George W. Bush, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, 19th District, and his wife Laura, right, were in Farwell Wednesday morning on a campaign visit. Greeting the candidate and his wife as they stopped by Security State Bank in Farwell is Marilyn Edwards.

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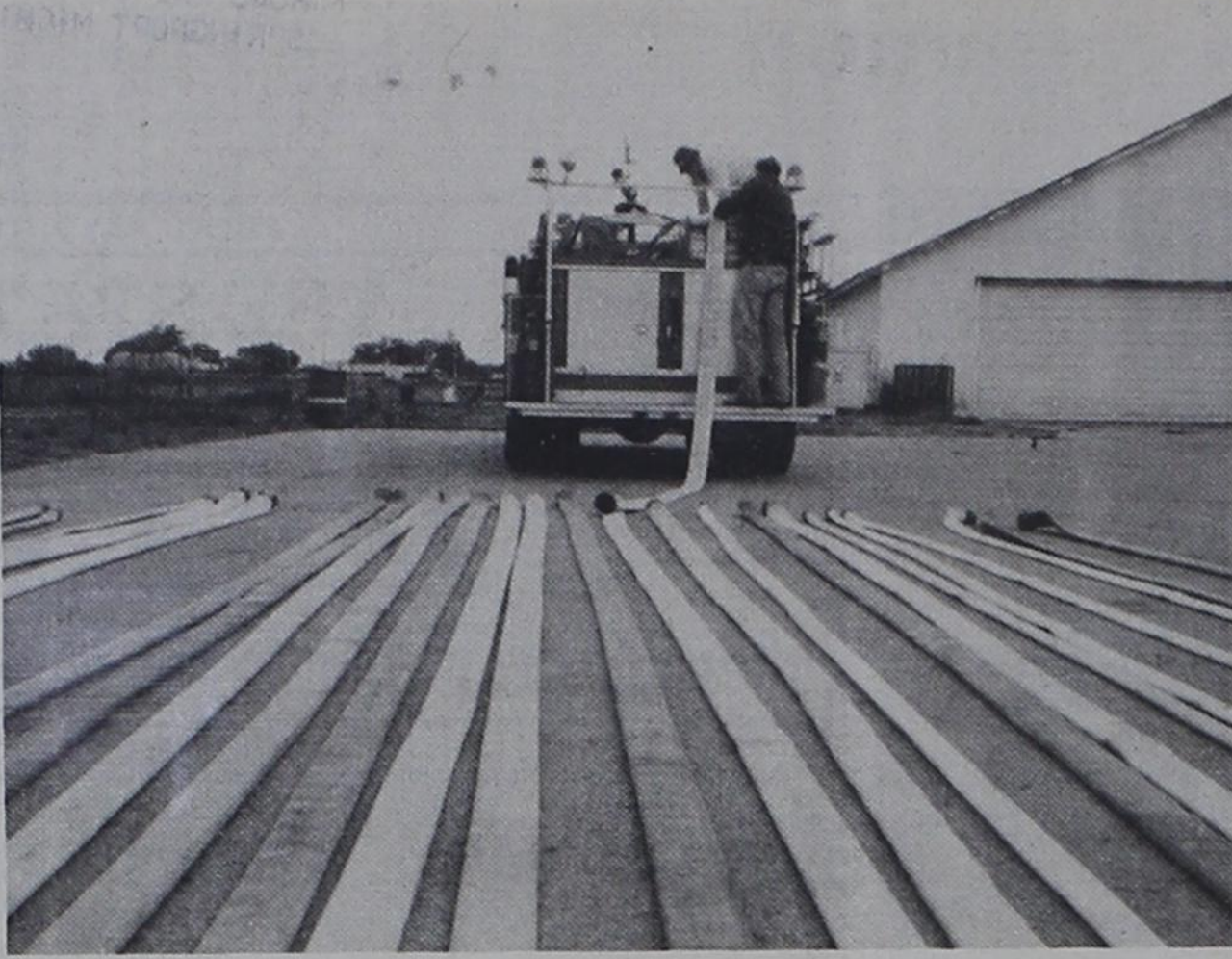
## Funeral Services Held For Flossie Bohannon

Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie Bohannon, 83, a longtime resident of the Pleasant Hill Community, were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Steed Memorial Chapel, with Dr. H.E. Bergstrom of the Portales First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Grady Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bohannon died June 28 in a nursing home in Clovis. She was born Jan. 8, 1895, in Sims, Ill., and had lived with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Twadell of Texico since she was 11 years old. She was preceded in death by her husband, Beacher Bohannon, in 1964.

She is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Avis Foster of Canoga Park, Calif., and Mrs. Opal Pyle of Clovis; and several nieces and nephews. She was a cousin to the Singlettery family of Pleasant Hill.

Pallbearers were Charles Rutledge, Wallace Lockmiller, A.D. McDonald and Gary Singlettery.



## Firemen's Fourth

Members of the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department took advantage of the July 4th holiday to stretch, dry and reload fire hose on their trucks. Loading this truck with its complement of hoses are Joel White and Robert White. The parking lot at Farwell Schools bus barn proved to be a good spot for the maintenance operation.

## For Texico Woman - -

# Working Can Be Hobby Too

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

by Tonye Harrington

For many years, Sandra Rucker dreamed about opening an arts and crafts shop of her own. Her dream became reality on February 1, 1977, when she opened the doors of her "Et Cetera."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rucker live on a farm approximately 28 miles northeast of Clovis, New Mexico. They have four children, Rusty, a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon; Terry, a senior at Texico High School; Schree, a freshman at Texico High School; and Tasha, a kindergarten student. Every once in a while, their children come up with some good ideas to help. Schree has worked a few times in the shop for her mother.

Johnnie and Sandra, with the help of Sandra's younger sister, Mrs. Tanya Bennett, and a few other friends, worked for three months getting things made to sell. Sandra's work is also her hobby. She thinks of new ideas and puts them together at home. Many of her ideas came from the Arts and Crafts Fair in Roswell, that the Ruckers went to at the first of May last year. They bought a few things from people there to sell in "Et Cetera."

Sandra learned how to make most of their products by

learning step-by-step from a book. Some ideas come naturally. She likes making memory boxes because it is usually old things that she puts together and arranges herself.

Sandra and Johnnie have been making wood plaques with mirrors behind the cut-out objects from the wood. The Texico Seniors have been selling these as a money-making project.

Other types of art that Sandra does are needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, latch-hook rugs, 3-D art, toile painting, baby quilts, jewelry, macrame, and the most unusual, cow-chip clocks. The clocks are centered in the middle of a cow-chip. Sandra explained that these sold as fast as they could make them.

Sometimes things are frustrating for them, especially when they have to travel in the winter. Sandra and Johnnie were going to an art fair in Dallas, Texas. They were supposed to catch the plane at five o'clock a.m. in Lubbock. The airport was fogged in. They were lined up on four different flights trying to get to Dallas. A bus came to take them to Odessa, to catch a plane there. Johnnie and Sandra ran and got their luggage and rushed to the bus. Right when they got there, they were told that Odessa was fogged in, also.

They took their luggage back and got the tags changed. Johnnie waited in line patiently hoping someone would cancel their flight. Finally,

somebody did, so they got a seat. They were on their way at four o'clock that afternoon.

When they reached Dallas, their luggage was no where to be seen. It was on a different plane. They had to wait about 45 minutes for its arrival. That was an unforgettable experience.

"Different things people make amazes me," commented Sandra.

Every little idea helps in making other ideas. They were afraid they were not going to have enough things made to keep going. At first, there was only one room in "Et Cetera" in the front, and a paint room. Now, there are three rooms and a hall. Sandra is very pleased at how the shop is progressing.

Sandra enjoys her work and her hobby. She hopes her dream lasts for a long time. She says, "I just love to do things like that."

## FOOD PSYCHOLOGY



IMPORTANT PERSONAL DECISIONS SHOULD NEVER BE MADE HASTILY OR ALONE. PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST THAT YOU INVITE SOMEONE NEAR AND DEAR TO YOU OVER FOR A LEISURELY CUP OF HOT TEA BEFORE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH CLEARER YOUR OPTIONS SEEM WHEN TALKING TO A GOOD FRIEND!

## In Missouri - -

# Two Farwell Youths Attend Boys Camp

Eric Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, and Nicky Liethen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Liethen, all of Farwell, attended the June 2-28 boys camp at Branson, Mo. Eric resided at Kanakuk Kamp 1, and Nicky was in Kamp 2 about 35 miles away.

During the month-long stay, both boys participated in numerous sporting events,

from canoeing to swimming and track events, etc. Each also carried home a bevy of ribbons and outstanding recognition.

Since Nicky is a five-year veteran of the camp, he received his five-year jacket plus a special honor camper plaque. He was one of four boys who received the honor out of approximately 160 who attended. Nicky was so awarded because he practices the "I Am Third" philosophy, placing God first, his fellow man second, and himself third. The plaque is given in the name of a pilot who sacrificed his own life by crashing his plane away from a crowd of people whose lives might have been endangered if he had chosen otherwise.

In the sporting events, Nicky took three second place ribbons in horizontal bars, tumbling and vaulting; a third in diving; and a fourth in the 75-meter individual medley.

He also received a Level 3 excellence certificate. Throughout the camp stay, though, Nicky also specialized in basketball.

Eric received several recognitions including a beginner's patch in water skiing. He also was awarded the foosball championship, and additional firsts in the medley team, horseshoe pitching, high jump and the 100-yard dash. He placed third in the 20-yard back stroke and first in the "Tarzan Land" event.

The two camps are divided into tribes - Cherokees and Chactaws - but both Eric and Nicky were placed in the Cherokee tribe. They traveled to the camp by chartered bus from Amarillo. At the completion of the camp, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams who stayed for the end-of-the-camp activities before journeying home to Farwell.

## CORN Facts & Fancies

According to legend, cornmeal "hush puppies" were so named because they were fed to noisy dogs—to make them quiet down.



The pilgrims were the first colonists to taste popped popcorn—a gift from the Indians at the first Thanksgiving dinner.

To keep America's corn growing, American farmers get rid of weeds with atrazine herbicides. One, AAtrex 4L, is properly formulated so it doesn't settle out even if it's stored for three years.

Hasty pudding, so popular with America's pioneers, is nothing more than porridge—made from coarsely ground, unparched corn.

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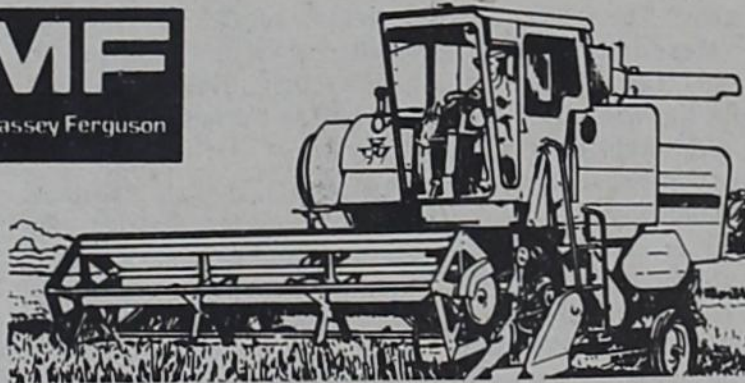
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This I Know - - -

by Leonard Harper  
 Minister  
 Farwell Church of Christ



MOST OF US KNOW the importance of being discreet at certain times and in certain situations, but do we know that discretion is one of the essential elements in an effective Christian life?

DAILY DISCRETION is our urgent need. Its practical value is so great that we must make it a necessary part of our life pattern.

THIS CAUTIOUS reserve in speech, together with the acquired ability to make responsible decisions can and must be prominent in working Christianity.

"DISCRETION SHALL PRESERVE YOU, understanding shall keep you." (Proverbs 2:11).

EVEN IN TIMES OF IRRITATION, and great stress, we must not cast discretion aside. We must never permit the flattering or challenging talk of others to cause us to give up the wise safeguards of cautiousness in our speech and actions.

IT IS INDISCRETION that none of us can afford. It is bad in itself, in the very act; but the consequences can be, and often are unbelievably unpleasant.

"THE DISCRETION OF A MAN defers his anger (makes a man slow to anger); and it is his glory to pass over a transgression (to overlook an offense)." (Proverbs 19:11).

THERE IS MUCH CUMULATIVE GAIN in the life of persons who know the value of discretion, especially when it is part of the Christian life style in the Lord's church.

# Economists Look At Beef Situation

(Second Of Two Parts)

Rising prices of beef in the supermarket result from a complex world economic situation which spans several years, and short-term answers really won't help the consumer in the long run, an analysis by three agricultural economists at Texas A&M University concludes.

America's beef producers are being caught in the middle as they begin to emerge from the beef industry's "worst depression since the 1930s," the economists said. These

views are included in a position paper prepared by Dr. John A. Hopkin (cq), head of the TAMU department of agricultural economics; Dr. Donald E. Farris, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Ernest E. Davis, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

Prior to 1973, the countries that now make up the European Common Market (EC-9) were the largest beef importing area of the world, the economists noted. Develop-

ments in these countries resulted in a beef import embargo and dealt a crippling blow to South American and Australian beef producers.

This clogged traditional channels of international trade, and the only place left for the surplus beef was the U.S. market. When the U.S. import quota limit was reached, the heavy surplus caused the international beef market to collapse.

As a result, 24-can cases of 12-ounce cans of beef sold at only \$10 a case in international trading. This price covered transportation of cattle and processing costs, but left nothing to pay the producer for the cattle.

Despite the excellent bargains on the international market, Japan, Russia and the EC-9 allowed fewer imports during 1974-77, far below their 1973 rates when international prices were much higher.

"At the same time," the TAMU economists said, "they maintained very high prices within their own markets and thereby held their per capita beef consumption at low levels."

The resulting depression was felt by nearly all beef exporting countries and by importing countries where markets weren't tightly protected.

"In the U.S., the Meat Import Act of 1964 provided an upper limit on imports, but we were still by far the largest beef importer," the economists noted.

"Very little of the record U.S. production could be exported. As a result, U.S. consumers had record beef supplies and producers had low prices coupled with record high feed costs.

"In the Americas, Africa and Oceania, there has been little or no profit incentive to increase investment in cattle or in range improvement during the four-year period 1974-77."

At the same time that Japan, Russia and the EC-9 were preventing their consumers from responding to the lower world prices, "the U.S. market, despite burdensome supplies of its own, took no additional actions to restrict imports," the economists stressed.

Because of such foreign restraints on consumers in

other countries, the authors recommended "that the U.S. Meat Import Act of 1964 be amended to include a counter-cyclical quota."

Such a quota, they explained, "is one that automatically decreases when U.S. supplies are heavy and increases when supplies are short." Such a plan would likely allow all of the available imports to enter for the next three years, while American cattlemen rebuild their herds, they said.

"Political or administrative decisions to change the quota are less satisfactory than a system that changes under a known set of rules," the economists said.

Federal price controls such as were attempted in World War II and in 1972-73 have proven ineffective, but "most disruptive" to the industry, they said.

The economists characterized the beef industry as highly competitive with large numbers of competitors having relatively free entry at every level in the system.

"Anytime there have been good profit possibilities, it has always stimulated expansion and new investors," they noted. There has been little chance to protect markets, or new technology with patents, they pointed out.

"As a result, there is no evidence of any long-term profits within the industry. On the other hand, there is substantial evidence of very low profits in cattle production since 1952."

They said many producers have been able to stay in business only because of land appreciation which provided

increased debt capacity, income from sale of crops, or off-farm employment.

They said the excess competition stems from two main factors. Improved technology has provided a steady increase in beef output, and federal farm programs have encouraged farmers to divert agricultural resources out of crop production into beef production.

"The acreage control programs for crops invariably channel some additional resources into beef production," the economists explained. As a consequence, consumers have been offered more beef than they were willing to buy at prices that would cover total production costs."

Because many of their production costs are fixed costs, the economists said, cattlemen have been slow to shift to other agricultural activities.

Price recovery which the cattlemen must have to get back on a sound financial basis appears likely during 1978-81 "unless there is government interference with the market system," they said.

At the same time, the three predicted, American consumers should have supplies at least as high as the 1973 levels of 110 pounds per person.

Under unrestricted market conditions, prices for beef similar to those of 1973 seem most likely, with temporary fluctuations above and below those levels, the economists said.

"Even so, these prices will be lower than those paid by consumers in most other areas of the world."

## Around The Twin Cities

Texico Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, July 10, at 6:30 p.m. MDT at the Community Center.

Farmer County Commissioners Court will convene Monday, July 10, at 11 a.m. in the county courtroom.

Farwell School Board will meet Monday, July 10, at 8 p.m. CDT in the superintendent's office.

Texico School Board will meet Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. MDT in the high school.

Farwell School Board of Equalization will convene Monday, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT at the superintendent's office.

Farwell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, July 10, at the same time and place.

The Border Town Days Committee, which will be made up of representatives from each civic and social group in the Twin Cities, was to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Clara's restaurant.

## FIRE CALLS

Texico Volunteer Fire Department ambulance transported a man to the hospital in Friona, June 28. No fire calls were reported.

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of The Farwell Hospital District Board

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## Letter To The Editor

Tuesday, June 27, 1978

Mr. John Getz  
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Farwell, Texas 79325

Dear John,

Please consider this letter as a request for a subscription of the Stalene Tribune. This is something that I have intended to do for years, and have just kept putting it off. I have no idea what the subscription rates are, so please just send me a bill.

For twenty-two years now, I have listened to my husband gloat over his high school having one of the largest and most active Ex-Student Associations in the nation. All of this from the little town of Spur, Texas. Somehow or another, they have worked an ex-student association dues in with the subscription to their weekly paper, The Texas Spur. All letters from ex-students are printed in a section of the paper, and believe it or not they still have active names and addresses (even occupations) for people that graduated from the high school in the 1920's. About every three years, they print an up-to-date booklet with all Spur graduates' names and current addresses (for those that are known). Of course there is some attrition, but it is amazing how much they are able to maintain active files of graduates.

There is a lady in Spur, Lillian Grace May, who has been very much responsible for a lot of "digging" to put this sort of thing together, and it seems to me that surely "someone" in Farwell is just dying to tackle a project like this for our old alma mater. (You don't suppose Jack Williams would be interested

in doing something like this?). I would certainly volunteer myself, except for the fact that living this far away makes it very unhandy to records, telephones, etc. It seems that every year, some class is having their tenth, twentieth, or twenty-fifth class reunions, and a lot of research goes into finding names and addresses, but there is not a central file made, nor accessibility of addresses to all class members. Usually just the organizers of the reunions end up with the current information.

My husband's bragging is really a dare, and a challenge. Spur's Ex-Student Association has even purchased a building, which also serves as a sort of museum for memorabilia.

Why don't you sort of kick this idea around and see who might be interested or even if anyone might be interested. It seems it would certainly increase your circulation if all the ex-students of Farwell High School maintained a current subscription!

I'd be interested to hear whether you get any response to this idea, or even whether you think it might be feasible for the Tribune!

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A car will get better mileage on the highway than it will in town, and one driver may get better mileage than another. But any drastic change in your car's normal mileage is an indication that something is wrong, even though it may mean just a tune-up. An out-of-tune engine will use about 15 per cent more fuel than a well-tuned one.

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**THE ONE TRUE CHURCH**

Religious people -- even sincere Christian people -- may divide themselves into various denominations or churches, but there is no indication in the Bible that God recognizes these divisions. Indeed, God makes it abundantly clear that in His sight there is but one Church, composed of all who truly trust in the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior. In I Cor. 12:12, 13 the Apostle Paul declares by divine inspiration: "For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body being many, are one body; so also is Christ: FOR BY ONE SPIRIT ARE WE ALL BAPTIZED INTO ONE BODY...."

Again, in Romans 12:5, he says: "SO WE, BEING MANY, ARE ONE BODY IN CHRIST, AND EVERY ONE MEMBERS ONE OF ANOTHER."

Indeed, it is on the basis of the fact that there is but "one body" in God's sight that He exhorts us to seek to "keep the unity of the Spirit."

"ENDEAVORING TO KEEP THE UNITY OF THE SPIRIT IN THE BOND OF PEACE. 'THERE IS ONE BODY....' (Eph. 4:3,4).

How can we become members of that "one body," the true Church? Ephesians 2 explains how Christ died for all, Jew and Gentile alike, "THAT HE MIGHT RECONCILE BOTH UNTO GOD IN ONE BODY BY THE CROSS..." (Ver. 16). Indeed, the Epistles of St. Paul show how God "hath concluded all in unbelief that He might have mercy upon all," and offer to them reconciliation and salvation by grace through faith in Christ who died for our sins.

The question, then, is not, "What church do you belong to?" But, "Do you belong to THE CHURCH, THE BODY OF CHRIST, composed of all who have acknowledged themselves to be sinners in the sight of God and have trusted in Christ and His finished work for salvation?"

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Play July 26 In Clovis - -

# Texico-Farwell LL All-Stars Picked

Texico-Farwell Little League and Pee Wee season ended Thursday night of last week at the Lions Club Ball Park. Following the games, the Little League All-Star team and coaches were picked.

The 1978 All-Star team will consist of Manuel Cantu, Lezlie Castleberry, Ronnie Galvan, Billy Bibbs, Alan Eubank, Brad Maxwell, Joe Steward, Gilbert Sandoval, Dennis Chavez, Scott Elliott, Kevin West, Roger Robertson,

Santiago Lucio and Sammy Sanchez. Coaches are J.W. Eubank and Eddie Smith. The local All-Stars will participate in the District 3 Tournament which begins July 25. All games will be played in Clovis at the Dickerson Ball Park, located at 14th Street and Sycamore.

Texico-Farwell All-Stars will see their first action July 26 when they take on a Western League opponent at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Final season standings are as follows: In the Little League Division, Worley finished first followed by Kelly Green and Tide (tied for second) and Aldridge, fourth. For the Pee Wee teams, Citizens Bank garnered first place and Plano Grande came in second. Sherley-Anderson-Pitman nabbed third place and Interstate Fertilizer finished fourth.

Dunsworth each hit one triple. Kevin West hit a home run.

In Pee Wee League action, Plano Grande barely slipped by Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, 11-10, and Citizens Bank defeated Interstate Fertilizer, 9-3. Pitching for Plano Grande were David and Danny Rubio and Jody Ketcherside. Ketcherside also hit a home run and Carl Hutchins hit a triple. Russell and Roger Dial pitched for Sherley-Anderson.

Pitching for Citizens Bank was Kevin Hogan. Raymond Ashburn hit a home run and a triple.

Scott Hicks and Joe Jaime pitched for Interstate Fertilizer.

In games played June 29, Worley barely slipped by Tide, 8-6. Brad Maxwell pitched for Worley and Danny Powell and Blake Kelley were on the mound for Tide.

For Worley, Maxwell hit two doubles and Dennis Chavez bagged a triple. Hitting triples for Tide were Ronnie Galvan, Kevin Owen and Danny Powell.

In other Little League action, Kelly Green shut out Aldridge, 19-0. Pitchers were Jeff Johnson and Felix Lucio for Kelly Green and Steve Smith and Tommy Watkins for Aldridge.

Roger Robertson hit two triples and Santiago Lucio, Joe Michael Sanchez and Ronnie

## No-Cost Ways To Save Energy

Don't spend money to reduce energy consumption this summer -- there are many ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort or the pocketbook, says Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Miss Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To accomplish no-cost energy saving, follow these measures:

- Clean the air conditioner filter frequently.
- Close the fireplace damper tight and seal off the firebox opening.
- Turn off the furnace's pilot and gas supply to gas heating systems.
- Turn up the thermostat to the highest comfortable setting. Each increase of one degree saves three to five percent of energy used.
- Turn off air conditioners when the house is unoccupied and at night. Use natural breezes on cooler days.

- Keep drapes, shades and blinds closed to keep direct sun out. This can reduce heat gain up to 50 percent.
- Turn off the "instant on" feature on television sets.

Other no-cost actions that are worthwhile but difficult to measure are turning off unneeded lights, television and radios, the specialist suggests.

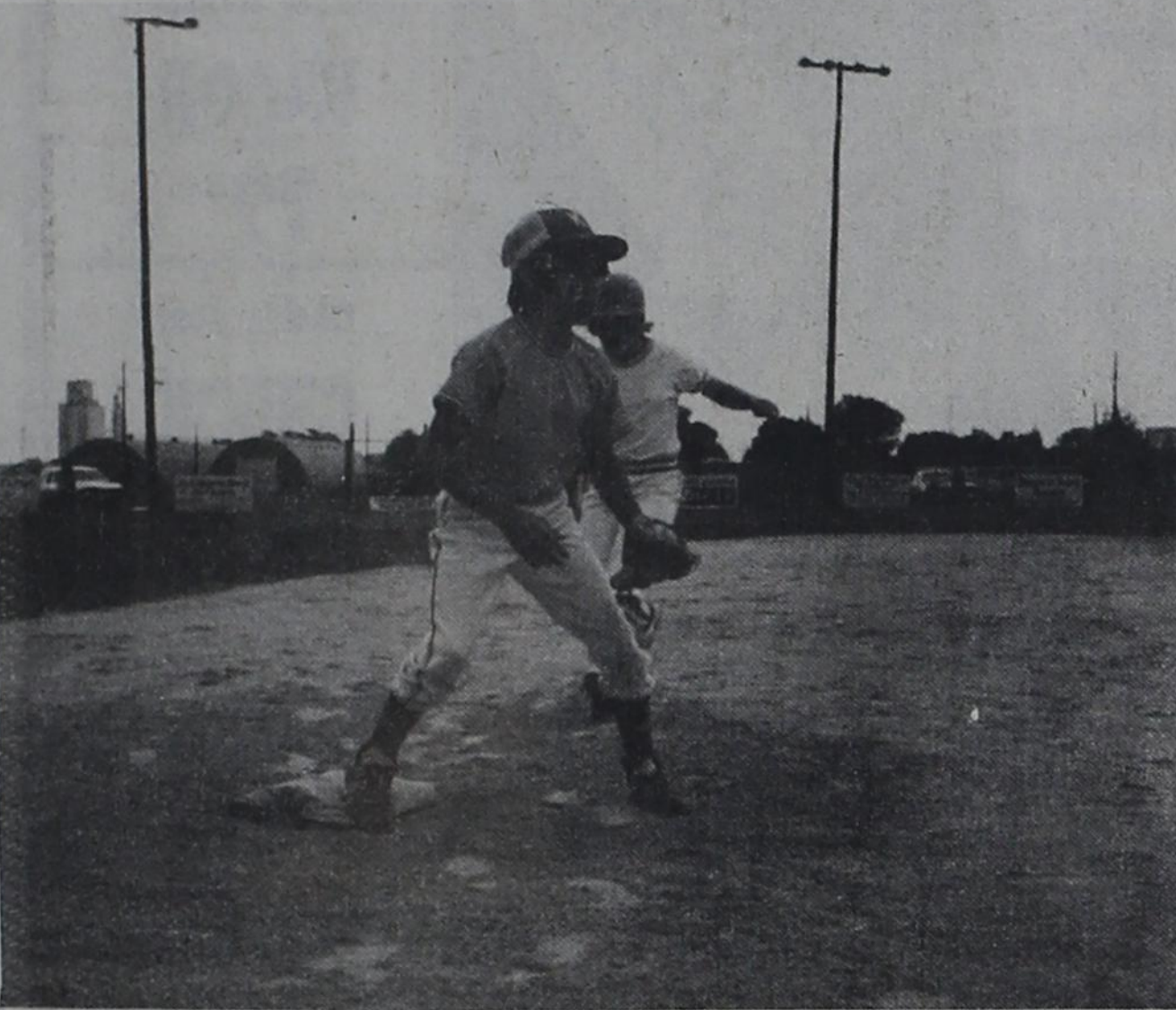
Also, open doors and refrigerator and freezer doors as briefly as possible.

In addition, change the color of home decor such as pillows, lamp shades, pictures, tablecloths, fabric wall covers and window treatments from dark, warm colors to those cool colors such as blue and green, Miss Moore adds.



### Little League Finale

Once again another Texico-Farwell Little League and Pee Wee League season has drawn to a close as each respective division played its final games Thursday night of last week. All-Stars were also picked. The District 3 tournament will get underway the last week of July in Clovis at Dickerson Ball Park, 14th and Sycamore.



### LL Season Action

Both the Texico-Farwell Little League and Pee Wee teams played their final games Thursday night of last week. So until next season, the Lions Club Ball Park will remain idle until it is once again time for Twin Cities girls and boys to don their respective uniforms and "play ball."

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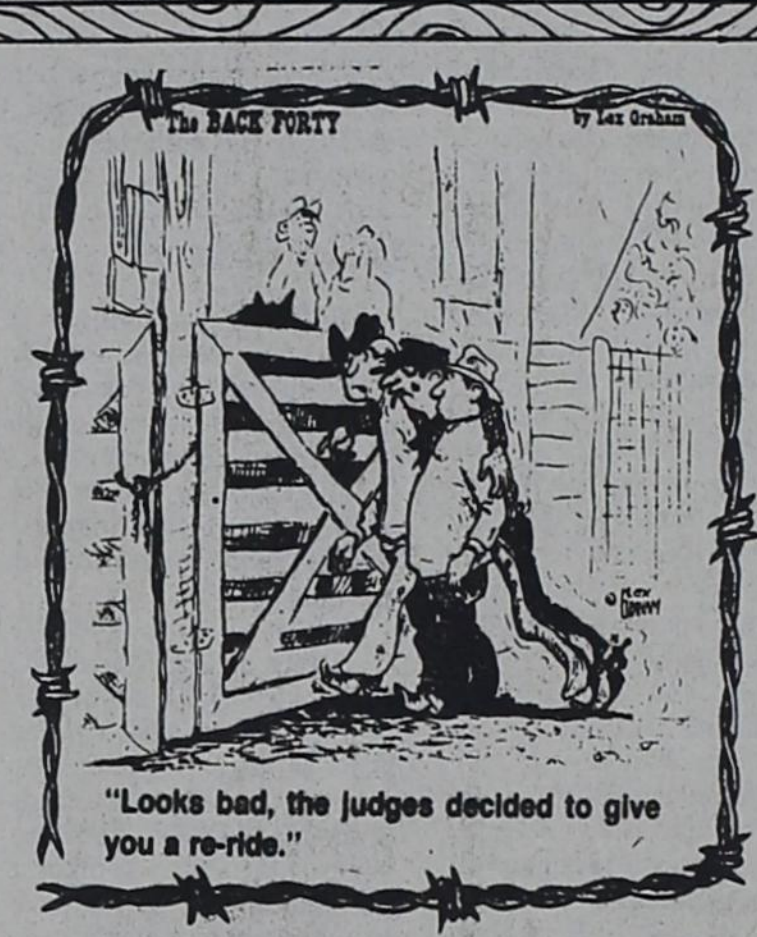
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Building, Furniture & Fixtures	44,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$18,594,137.65

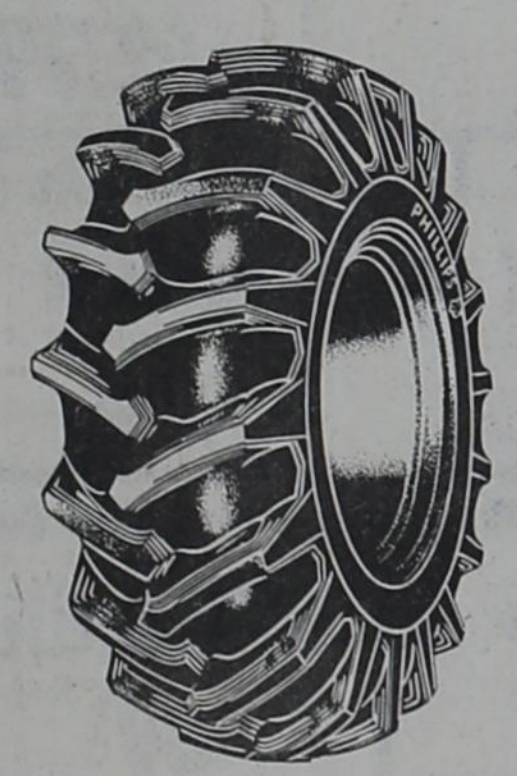
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# Texico Baptists Pastor Retires From Air Force

By Shirley Gorman

Rev. Joel Horne, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Texico, was honored with a potluck dinner, a pounding, and a "This Is Your Life" program at the church's fellowship hall. The occasion was Horne's retirement from the Air Force after 20 years of service.

Aileen Pearce served as master of ceremonies. Numerous family members as well as parishioners spoke at the special program. First speaker was Horne's mother, Edna Horne of Stratford, N.J. Other family members who added something about the pastor were his wife, Margaret, and children, Howard, 17, Laura, 15, and Craig, 14.

Members of the congregation who each told something about Horne included J.B. Taylor, Phill Elliott, Dallas

Brown, Allie Burris, Rick Parker, Charlotte Taylor, and Willie Wall.

Approximately 100 persons attended the special events for Rev. Horne.

While Horne served in the Air Force for 20 years, he has been a pastor only for the past three years. The Baptist Church in Texico is Horne's first church, serving as interim pastor for 18 months there before being called full time May 23, 1976.

The decision at that time was an easy one to make because "I was moving in that direction all the time," Rev. Horne said. "When I was called full time, I really felt I had the call to become a full time pastor as well," he explained.

Horne had the desire to preach for several years, and while in the Air Force he

usually filled in "here and there for other pastors." What began in a small way has become the central focus of his life. As he explains, there is "a world of difference in just doing a job and in doing what God has called you to do." Horne admitted that he really does not miss the Air Force or regret his retirement, since he has discovered what it is "God really wants me to do."

For the past three years, Horne had held down the two full time jobs and in addition he was taking nine college hours and one correspondence course. Now that Horne has more "free" time he said he hopes to complete his B.A. in theology at Eastern New Mexico University, estimating that he has approximately three years to go.

The Texico pastor said that he also hoped to be able to visit the members of his congregation more. "Up until now I have only had time to deal usually with the emergency cases," he said.

Even though Horne is a very talented and creative man, he said he would prefer to visit the people in his church rather than spend time painting a picture, for instance. His creativity is apparent when one looks at the several watch bands, rings and belt buckles Horne has made. He took the silversmith course at ENMU and since then has made several pieces for his family, namely his wife Margaret. But he quickly adds that even though he likes that type of work he does not do it very often and definitely does not consider it a hobby.

A few years ago Horne was involved with photography, but because it became too cumbersome to move his equipment from one base to another he finally sold it. However, he said he was thinking of rejuvenating his interest in photography again.

At his retirement from the Air Force, Horne was a Senior Master Sergeant assigned to the 481st Aircraft Generator Squadron (AGS). He helped

supervise 300 men.

He has served in Thailand, Japan, Viet Nam, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines as well as the following points in the United States: Florida; Denver, Colo.; Portsmouth, N.H.; Shreveport, La.; and Cannon AFB, Clovis; since September of 1975.

Horne's family lived with him in Japan, but on the other tours of duty in foreign countries he was alone. He said he did not intend to make the Air Force a career at the time he enlisted.

He explained that "just sort of happened." He re-enlisted a total of four times during his 20 years in the Air Force. Horne does not regret his years of service, but he is glad they are over because his life has taken on a different and, in many ways, deeper dimension.

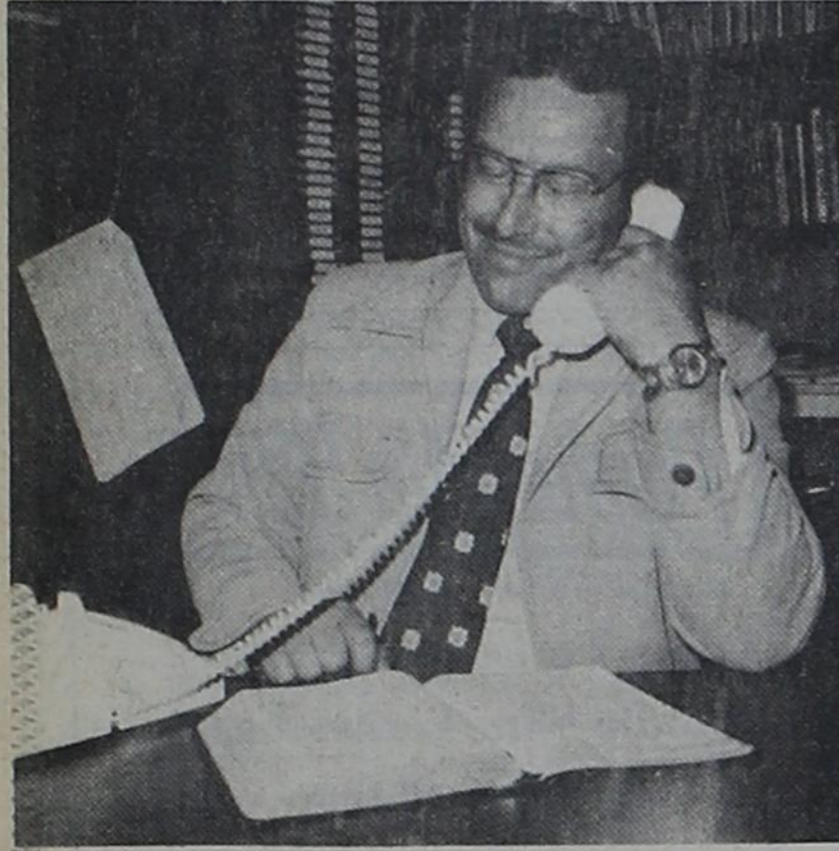
During the several years in which Horne tried to balance two full time jobs, he said he never ran into conflicts or problems. The Air Force never objected, and when it came to serving the Texico church he said he had missed only one meeting during the past three years. "It shows the power of God because I could never have done that well by myself," he explained. "Somehow God always provided me with the strength I needed to fill both jobs," he concluded.

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From AF To 'Full Time' Pastor

Rev. Joel Horne, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Texico, was honored with a retirement party Sunday night at the church. The special occasion marked Horne's retirement from the Air Force, and his entry into being "a full time" pastor. Actually, for the past three years the Texico man has occupied the two full time jobs. Now that his 20 years in the Air Force are up, Rev. Horne is very glad to be able to devote more of himself to the members of his congregation.

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