



The Texas Department of Agriculture has set up road blocks out at the Texico Port of Entry to intercept California fruit. With their usual excursions into idiocy, cries of foul are coming from said state. It is well remembered that both Arizona and California have been very adamant about bringing fruit into their baliwicks. It's way past time for other states to likewise protect their agricultural interests.

We say embargo California products until it is absolutely definite that the fruit fly menace is abolished. If economic losses are incurred by the agricultural sections of that state, let the voters remember it at the next state election.

Let those folks sanely and wisely solve their problems and not stick the rest of the country for their hysterical outbursts.

Speaking of interstate commerce, we note that the U.S. Supreme Court dealt the concept a severe blow. They recently upheld Montana's monstrous severance tax on coal. O.K. then, this should open the door for both New Mexico and Texas to re-examine their severance taxes on minerals and petroleum.

However, neighbor, don't bet the homestead on either state getting away with such a program.

While in the coffee shop several weeks ago a remark was made about the baseball strike not affecting anybody out here. We suppose that is a reasonable observation and there has been very little said locally on the plight of major league baseball.

But -- let the mail stop running and there will be a lot of coffee shop talk. In fact, just the prospect of a postal strike has set off a spate of remarks.

For openers we received a letter from a member of the Maryland House of Delegates decrying the expenditure of some \$6.5 million for the acquisition for 80 acres of land to build a \$28.3 million training facility. It sounds like a boondoggle of the first water by management.

Yet this program pales into insignificance when compared to the irresponsibility being currently displayed by the Postal Unions. John L. Lewis in the 1940's priced coal out of the market and only world events got coal back on the economic scene.

If a postage stamp goes to 40 cents, as suggested, it will put the postal worker along side the coal miner as having dumped in his own mess kit.

Today technology has almost outmoded the postal service as we currently know it. Such a raise in prices will start an avalanche of new information dissemination methods that the postal employees will have precious little to deliver during the rain, snow and gloom of night.

Also, most union-management arguments are resolved in favor of labor because the people are on their side. We do not believe that the consuming public is now or ever will be on the postal workers' side in this particular instance.

Firstly, most folks we have talked to say something to the effect that the law of the land is the law and that it not only should be obeyed but it also should be enforced. Secondly, most businesses and even individuals are working doubly hard to reduce expenses and will not sit idly on the sidelines while such a tremendous burden is unlawfully imposed on them.

This could well be a decisive point in postal history and signal the eventual termination of that national service. The coal miners thought that industry couldn't get by without coal. Individuals and industry turned to petroleum and gas and ruined the coal industry. The OPEC robbers thought the same about their

PURELY PERSONAL

by John



JENNIFER WILLIAMS



DANA BURK



SHANA BLAIN



TAMMY OBENSHAIN



POLLY TURNER



JOHANNA MESMAN



ROSA RUBIO

Contest Saturday - -

Seven Girls Vie For BTD Queen's Title

Seven Texico and Farwell girls will be competing for the title of 1981 Border Town Days Queen tomorrow, (Saturday) during the fourth annual BTD Queen Contest at 2:30 p.m. CDT in the Farwell City Park gazebo.

The new Border Town Days queen will then reign over the remainder of this year's Twin Cities celebration, and will attend various functions and activities throughout the year as a representative of Texico and Farwell. She will ride in area parades and appear at banquets, programs, etc.

Entrants are to be judged on the basis of talent, appearance and personality. Out-of-town judges are being used in the contest, and all contestants will be attending either Texico or Farwell High School next year.

The candidates may be seen early tomorrow morning before the park activities begin as they will all be riding in the

parade, which will begin at 11 p.m. CDT.

Girls competing for the 1981 BTD Queen Crown are:

DANA BURK: The daughter of Eldon and Loretta Burk of Texico, Dana will be a senior at Texico High School in the fall. She lists oil painting as her talent for the contest and says that water skiing, horseback riding, motorcycling and swimming are her hobbies. Following graduation she plans to attend West Texas State University and major in elementary education. She is sponsored by the Texico Women's Club.

SHANA BLAIN: The daughter of Billie Blain of Farwell will be a junior at Farwell High School in the fall. Shana will perform a singing act for her talent in the contest and says she plans to attend West Texas State University to become a physical therapist following her high school graduation. As for hobbies and interests, Shana says, "I like

to help old people who are incapable of helping themselves." She is sponsored by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

TAMMY OBENSHAIN: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Obenshain of Farwell, Tammy is sponsored by Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She will perform a twirling act for the contest and lists golf, twirling and collecting dolls as her hobbies. Her future plans include attending college. She will be a junior at Farwell High School in the fall.

JENNIFER WILLIAMS: The daughter of James and Dolores Williams, of Farwell, Jennifer will perform a dance routine for her talent at the contest. She says playing basketball and doing needlepoint are her hobbies and she plans to attend Wayland Baptist College following her graduation from high school. She will be a junior at Farwell High in the fall and is sponsored by the Farwell Study Club.

POLLY ANNA TURNER: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Oklahoma Lane, Polly will perform a dance routine for her talent in the contest. She is sponsored by Hughes True Value of Farwell and lists reading, dancing, acting and gymnastics as her hobbies. She will be a junior at Farwell High School in the fall and plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University following graduation.

ROSA LEE RUBIO: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rubio of Farwell, Rosa will play the clarinet for her talent. She will be a sophomore at Farwell High in the fall and lists music, basketball, cooking, sewing and babysitting as her hobbies and interests. Following her graduation from school, Rosa plans to be employed as a secretary. She is sponsored by Shoe String and Shirt Tail.

JOHANNA MESMAN: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mesman, Johanna will perform a dance routine as her talent in the contest. She lists running, swimming, collecting stamps and glasses as her hobby. She is currently employed at Sears in Clovis and plans to continue working there. She will be a Senior at Farwell High School in the fall and is sponsored by Mesman's Dairy.

8 p.m. CDT - -

Rodeo Kicks Off Activity Tonight!

Annual Border Town festivities will officially begin tonight with the first performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees.

Jaycee members have been busy preparing for the rodeo which will begin at 8 p.m. CDT at the Farwell Arena both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children six and under will be admitted free.

At tonight's performance, Tracy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, will be presented as the reigning Border Town Days Queen. An appearance will also be made by Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Tamra Ridley of Santa Fe.

At Saturday night's performance, the newly-crowned Border Town Days queen, to be chosen tomorrow, will be introduced.

Arena Director for this year's rodeo is Mike Haseloff, with Joe Haseloff serving as

assistant.

Working the gate will be Woody Woodson.

Announcer for the two night event will be Bill Adams of Farwell and working as time keeper will be Mike Haseloff.

Chute helps and barrier judges will consist of Johnny Curtis, Eddie Winegeart, Delton Wilhite and Roy Snodgrass. Bucking judges will be Sam Jenkins and Bill Dickey.

Providing the stock and bulls will be Bill Halliday of Elida, N.M.

Concession stand chairman is Sam Drager and the stand will be managed by the Farwell High School cheerleaders.

Working as flagman will be Dewey Pearce of Farwell, and at the box gate will be Robert White.

A stick horse race for kiddoes five years and under will be a feature of the rodeo performance on Friday night. The race will be in two categories, according to Mike

(Continued on Page 2)

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

24 PAGES

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 46

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

25 CENTS

Parade Saturday - -

Border Town Days Celebration Begins!

Promising something for everyone, young and old alike, the Twin Cities annual Border Town Days celebration kicks off tonight (Friday) with the fun and activities continuing through tomorrow night.

"Pride in Our Progress" is the theme of this year's community event, with the fanfare beginning tonight at the Farwell Arena at the first performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo, at 8 p.m. CDT. Making a special appearance at the rodeo will be Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Tamra Ridley of Santa Fe.

Miss Ridley will also ride in the BTD parade tomorrow and judge the BTD Beard Growing Contest.

Sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees, the two-night rodeo will feature kids of all ages,

from 8-19, in various events, including bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, bull riding, team roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and flag racing.

The second and final performance of the rodeo winds up the BTD celebration tomorrow night (Saturday), also beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate both nights at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Kids six and under will be admitted free.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY!

Plenty of fun and excitement is guaranteed for everyone tomorrow, beginning with the traditional Border Town Days parade, which will begin in Texico at 11 a.m. CDT and

proceed east down the main streets, through Farwell, turning right on Fifth Street and disbanding at the Farwell City Park.

Parade participants are to form at 10 a.m. CDT on Griffin Street, north of the highway, heading south. The parade is sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Lions Club.

Judging of the parade participants will take place and prizes of cash or trophies will be awarded for best floats, best riding clubs, best antique car entries and, of course, the kids' decorated bikes.

The day's opening ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. CDT at the Farwell City Park with BTD chairman John Getz introducing the town mayors, John R. Hadley of Texico and Water Kaltwasser of Farwell,

who will welcome the BTD visitors.

Music throughout the day will be provided by Ed and Juanita Hardage who will fill the air with their familiar toe tapping and hand clapping music.

Awarding of the prizes for winning parade entries will take place at Farwell City Park at approximately 1:15 p.m. Those donating prizes this year include the Farwell and Texico chambers of commerce and T&A Welding of Texico.

Next up is the Old Fiddler's Contest, with Fred Chandler of Farwell in charge. All fiddlers (young and old) wishing to enter the "contest of strings" are to meet at the gazebo and be ready to play beginning at 1:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

Two New Mexico Beauties To Appear

This year's annual Border Town Days will boast two special attractions, Miss New Mexico, Lynn Lawson of Portales, and Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Tamra Ridley of Santa Fe.

Both will ride in the BTD parade and will make appearances at the park activities during the afternoon on Saturday.

Miss Lawson will be entertaining at the park by playing the piano.

An accomplished musician, she will also assist in judging of the Old Fiddler's Contest, set to begin at 1:30 p.m. CDT. Miss Rodeo New Mexico will

judge the beard growing contest which is to begin at 3:30 p.m. CDT.

A student at Eastern New Mexico University majoring in piano performance and pedagogy, Miss New Mexico plays several instruments including the piano, harpsichord, organ, French horn, alto recorder and guitar.

She is the daughter of Phyllis B. Lawson, a commercial artist, and the late Lt. Col. John E. Lawson.

In addition to her musical talents, she has won several first and second place awards in 3A and 4A horse shows. She

rode bareback broncs in the Alamogordo Rodeo and owns half interest in Bo-Dan, a full bred Arabian show horse.

Miss Lawson participates in equestrian jumping, English pleasure riding and western trail riding.

Her ultimate goal is to obtain a doctorate degree and become a concert pianist. "I will share my love for music and people by entertaining and later will share my knowledge and skills with others through teaching high school and gifted children," she says.

Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Tamra Ridley, will make her

first Border Town Days appearance at tonight's HPJRA rodeo.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ridley of Santa Fe, Tamra is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University and will receive a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and an associate of arts degree in journalism when she graduates.

She is scheduled to represent New Mexico in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant set for December 1-6 in Oklahoma City, to be conducted in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo.

BTD SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HPJRA Rodeo 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday
Farwell Arena

SATURDAY

Parade 11:00 a.m. CDT
Barbecue Lunch Noon, Courthouse Lawn
Opening Ceremonies 1:00 p.m., Farwell City Park
Parade Awards 1:15 p.m. Farwell City Park
Old Fiddler's Contest 1:30 p.m. Farwell City Park
BTD Queen's Contest 2:30 p.m. Farwell City Park
Beard Growing Contest 3:30 p.m. Farwell City Park
Special Awards 4:00 p.m. Farwell City Park
Gymnastics 4:30 p.m. Farwell City Park
Arts & Crafts Display All Day, Courthouse Lawn
Games, Concessions All Day, Farwell City Park
1931 FHS Class Reunion 9:00 a.m., Farwell Home Ec Cottage
1958, 59, 60, 61, 62 & 76 FHS Class Reunions All Day, Farwell City Park



MISS RODEO NEW MEXICO
Tamra Ridley



MISS NEW MEXICO
Lynn Lawson

(Continued on Page 2)



1981

STATE LINE TRIBUNE
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John Getz - Publisher

Mrs. Tressie Sparks Buried In Okla. Lane

Funeral services for Tressie B. Sparks, 71, of Clovis were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church in Clovis with Dr. H.E. Bergstrom and Dr. W.E. King officiating. Interment was in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sparks died Thursday, July 16, at Clovis High Plains Hospital. She was born May 23, 1910 in White Flat (near Matador), Tex. She married Clyde Sparks, December 21, 1927 and they moved from White Flat to the Clovis area.

They have been residents of Curry County for 46 years, the last 28 were in Clovis. Mrs. Sparks was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Clovis.

Survivors included her husband, Clyde of Clovis; three sons, Billy Sparks of Raleigh, N.C., Roger Sparks of Richmond, Va., and Lynn Sparks of El Paso; one daughter, Neva Riggins of Clovis; one brother, Sterling Donaldson of Oklahoma Lane; nine sisters,

Maybelle Edwards, Beulah McWilliams and Gladys Hromas, all of Farwell; Margaret Terry and Amy Hromas of Bovina; Ruby Tucker of Plainview; Avis Carpenter and Louise Christian of Oklahoma Lane; and Ruth Boone of Clovis; 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sparks was preceded in death by two sons.



TRESSIE B. SPARKS

Services Held Monday For Oren Dana Jenkins

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 20, at the Church of Christ in Lariat for Oren Dana Jenkins, 64. Services were officiated by Leonard Ginnings, Church of Christ minister from Clovis. Burial was in Lawn Haven Cemetery in Clovis.

Mr. Jenkins died July 15 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. He was born December 26, 1916 in Hunt County, Tex., and had been a resident of Long Beach, Calif., for 20 years, moving there from Lariat.

Mr. Jenkins was retired from a chrome plating plant. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Benna Felts and Mrs. Jo Hammonds, Farwell; Mrs. Modeen Allison, Clovis; and Mrs. Paula Harmon, Dimmitt; three brothers, Doug Jenkins, Houma, La.; Herbert Jenkins, Grand Prairie, Tex.; and Howard Allen Jenkins, Albuquerque.

Pete Saylor Rites Held

Services were conducted Monday, July 20, from the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe for Pete Saylor, 77, of Clovis. Mr. Saylor died Thursday, July 16, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

Mr. Saylor was born November 14, 1903 in Tempe, Ariz., and had been a resident of Clovis since August of 1980, moving there from Apache Junction, Ariz. He moved to Apache Junction from the West Camp community where he had lived from 1948-1959.

He married Mamie Wallace in Phoenix, July 3, 1923, and was a member of the West Camp Baptist Church. Mr. Saylor was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, C.L. (Jake) Saylor of Muleshoe; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Dunbar of Clovis; two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Kelley of Beaumont, Calif., and Mrs. Nella Tremble of Therman, Calif.; three brothers, Jack Saylor of Sacramento, Calif., Homer Saylor, Eureka, Calif., and Robert Saylor of Glendale, Calif.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



1980 BTD Queen

Reigning Border Town Days Queen Tracy Williams of Farwell will relinquish her crown tomorrow [Saturday] to the new BTD Queen at the Farwell City Park. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams of Farwell, Tracy has been representing Texico and

Farwell at various area parades and other functions throughout the year. Tracy, who received her BTD crown at last year's annual celebration, will also be appearing in the BTD parade, which is set to begin at 11 a.m. CDT.

BTD Celebration Begins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
At approximately 2:30 p.m., the selection of the new Border Town Days queen will begin. All contestants will be in the park gazebo for the contest, and will perform the talent portion of the contest there. The reigning queen, Tracy Williams of Farwell, will crown the 1981 BTD queen.

Following this, the stage will be cleared of the lovely beauties, and on will come the Beard Growing contestants, those scruffy looking men who have been ignoring their razor for the past eight weeks.

Contestants Bob Vinton, Seth Ralston, Roger Menning, Ted Magness, Mike Camp, Robert White, Martin Kube, Eddie Winegeart, Michael Haseloff, James Craig, Robert L. Woodson, Eddie B. Smith, Penn Curtis, Pete Fulcher and J.R. Sewell will have their chins and jaws inspected by Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Tamra Ridley, to see who of the bunch has grown the "best looking," "most unique" and "ugliest" beard.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners.
A word of caution to all Twin Cities men who did not enter the contest, please have your Shave Permit highly visible at all times, or Border Town Days Marshal Dudley Bristow will be forced to place you in the official BTD jail.

Shave permits are currently on sale from Ridley Lonsdale at the barber shop in Farwell, and will be sold at the park, for \$1 each.

OTHER GOINGS ON

Besides the contests, the Farwell park will be the center of activities with events spilling over onto the courthouse lawn.

Farwell Study Club members will be set up on the courthouse porch to register class reunion members, family members and those coming from out-of-town. It is those three groups that will be presented awards from the Border Town Days committee.

The new awards are to go to the high school class reunion having the largest percentage

of its members in attendance, the family with the most members present, and to the person who travels farthest to attend the festivities. Winners will receive plaques and the winning class will receive a traveling plaque to be displayed at its school.

An arts and crafts display is to be set up on the courthouse lawn, with Jamie Bowery and Sharon Menning in charge.

The display is to feature crafts and art from all around the states of New Mexico and Texas.

On the courthouse street the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club members will be cooking up and serving a delicious barbecue lunch. The meal is to be served beginning at noon at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children, which includes drinks.

In the park itself will be a variety of concessions and game booths. Cool drinks, ice cream, corn-on-the-cob and other items will be on sale, and game booths will be set up.

Wrapping up the afternoon will be a gymnastics presentation by members of the Gymnastic Elite organization. This will take place in the park, at 4:30 p.m.

Many clubs, organizations and civic groups have worked long and hard to bring this year's edition of the annual Border Town Days to the Twin Cities.

To do your part, just come out and enjoy!

Purely Personal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
precious oil. There is a current glut and we have mounted a massive program to find and use alternative forms of energy.

Likewise if the price of postage becomes too high the inventive genius of the American people will find alternate methods of disseminating in-

Count 4 More - -

Volunteer Zip Program Begins Here

Texico and Farwell post offices will begin issuing the additional four digits to the current zip codes used by the Twin Cities, according to postmasters Otis McMillan and Louise Engram.

The additional four digits are to be given to box holders in both cities within the next two weeks, and are to be used "strictly on a volunteer basis. People do not have to begin using the extra digits," said McMillan.

The volunteer program is being called "Zip Plus-4" by the U.S. Postal Service, but both McMillan and Mrs. Engram say that it will be several years before the new seven digit zip code begins to affect the Twin Cities.

"We're looking at 1983-85 before the equipment to handle the extra digits arrives," said McMillan. Mrs. Engram said that the Postal Service is "trying to lay the ground work" with the Zip Plus-4 program, and the seven digit

system may never even come to pass.

Persons receiving route mail are not included in this first batch of four-digits, "boxes are in the first group, the routes will come later," McMillan said.

McMillan advised that zip codes will be different for each individual box and that once given their extra zip code numbers, box holders should "keep track" of those numbers, even if they do not intend to begin using them. "Write

them down somewhere, just remember them," he said.

Both postmasters stressed that the Zip Plus-4 program is strictly voluntary and that Postal Service users do not have to use the extra four digits.



Buying Barbecue Tickets

Gladys Kaltwasser [second from right] and Bonnie Warren were some of the first persons to buy their tickets to the Texico-Farwell Rotary sponsored barbecue meal which will be served Saturday during Border Town Days. Selling tickets are Rotary members Hugh Moseley, [left] past president, and Otis McMillan, president. The meal is to be served beginning at noon CDT on the courthouse lawn, following the BTD parade. The tickets, which are available from any Rotary Club member, and will also be sold at the park Saturday, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for kids 12 and under. Texico-Farwell Jaycees have furnished the meat for

the barbecue, and the local Rotary members will cook and serve it. The barbecue is

always a popular favorite at Border Town Days and everyone should plan on attending!

FIRE CALLS

Texico reports receiving no fire calls this week, and Farwell reports receiving two.

The Farwell fire truck was dispatched to the 300 block between 2nd and 3rd Streets on July 15 at 3:24 p.m. A fire had broken out when burning trash had fallen out of a trash can; however, residents had extinguished the fire with a garden hose before the firemen arrived.

On July 22, the ambulance was sent to the Fred Cantrell residence at 4:50 a.m. and transported Mrs. Cantrell to Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Rodeo Tonight . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Haseloff who said that children ages three and under will be in category I and children ages four and five will be in category II. Haseloff said that all children who wish to be in the stick horse race should bring their stick horses to the rodeo arena that night.

On Saturday night there will be a special flag tie race event for youngsters ages eight and under. Calves will be turned loose and entrants will try to take the ribbon from the calves' tails and run back to the barrier with them.

Calf pushers will be Jerry Herington, Jimmy Curtis, Ridley Lonsdale and Max Eubanks.

Those attending the rodeo will see boys ages 16-18 in

bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, bull riding and team roping.

Boys 13-15 will be competing in bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, junior bull riding and team roping. Boys 12 and under will compete in calf roping, steer riding, breakaway touching and steer roping.

Girls ages 16-18 and 13-15 will compete in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and flag racing.

Boys and girls ages eight and under will participate in barrel racing, goat tying and flag racing.

Fly Your Flag
Saturday

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BORDER TOWN DAYS

5-6 p.m. Saturday

Watch same day coverage of the Border Town Days Parade and other festivities Saturday afternoon 5-6 p.m. on

KMCC-TV 12

1982 Models On The Way

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ROUND-UP

Your Friends And Attend

BORDER TOWN DAYS

July 24 - 25

Don't Miss The

BAR-B-QUE

Sat. July 25, 12 noon - City Park

ROSE DRUG

Farwell

Reunion This Week - -

Class Of '31 Active In Student Newspaper

While preparing for the upcoming reunion of the Farwell graduating class of 1931, one of the class members, Beulah Kistler Moeller Hobbs of Farwell, came across some clippings of the school newspaper published by the student body of that era.

The weekly offerings written by the students was published each week in the State Line Tribune owned by Hop Graham, Sr., under the heading of "Blue Jay Wings."

When questioned why the newspaper was called "Blue Jay Wings," no one seemed to remember exactly, except that one class member did recall that for many years the class rings at Farwell bore the insignia of a Blue Jay; so perhaps the school mascot wasn't always the Steer.

Anyway, the editorial staff listed in the publication included Pauline Presley, editor-in-chief; Katherine Kyker, assistant editor; Mary Lovelace, society editor; Adella Beavers, feature stories; Benton Graham, sports editor; Clifford McGuire, joke editor; Aubrey Haynes, senior reporter; Katie Lee Graham, junior reporter; Martha Lee Pierce, home economics reporter; and Beulah Kistler, Glee Club reporter.

The columns contained reports of all the classes, and the home ec club; a report of a basketball game the Farwell girls had played against the girls from Oklahoma Lane, and an account of a bunco party co-hosted by Adella Beavers and Artie Mae Haynes at which the high score was held by Dickie Banks and Red Anthony and the low score by Benton and Mary Eunice Graham.

Another column was devoted entirely to jokes. Although McGuire was called the joke editor, it cannot be ascertained whether or not he actually wrote the jokes. But after hearing a "joke" he told his friends while here for his mother's 90th birthday reception last week, he may well be blamed for having written those published in 1931!

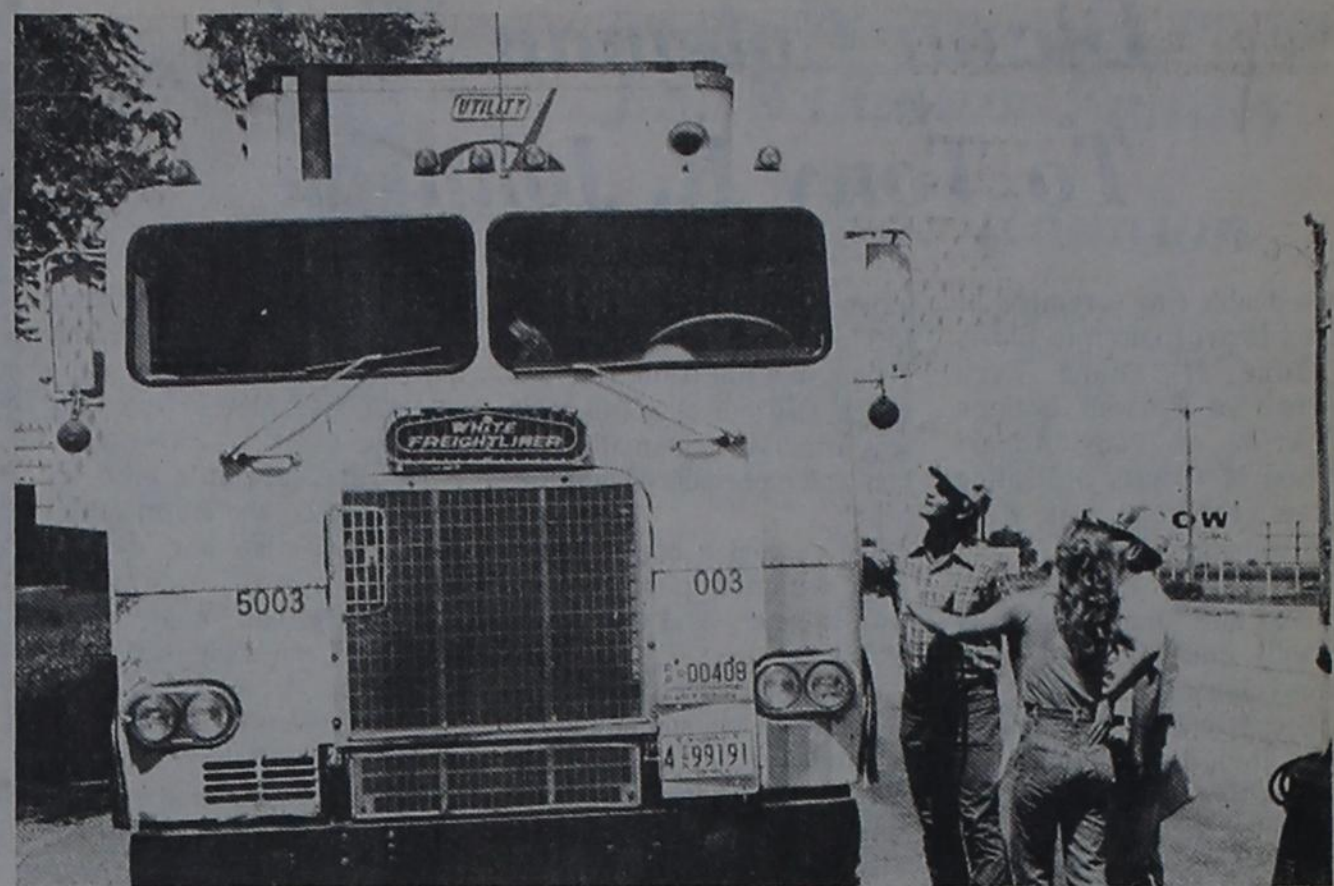
Clifford, who lives in Mis-

souri and was here only last week, cannot be here for the reunion this weekend; so he had his wife to choose a picture of him to leave for his other classmates to see. And when he saw the selection his wife had made, Clifford said, "My, that's an ugly old thing." And his wife replied, "Well, Clifford, it LOOKS just LIKE you." So it's difficult to tell who's the "joke" editor.

Mrs. Hobbs remembered that the Glee Club was composed of mostly seniors and that different ones in the group played the piano for the singers and that the group was also assisted by the late Mrs. W.W. Vinyard and others who

were interested in music. The club met regularly and performed at various functions, but we're unsure whether the club will be performing at the 50th reunion this weekend.

Anyway, the class members are getting together to reminisce, visit and remember old times during a basket lunch at the home ec cottage on Saturday and a Dutch treat meal at LaVilla Restaurant in Clovis on Friday night. Friends, including other students of that time, former teachers and others are invited to visit with the group at the Saturday gathering which is to begin at 9 a.m. CDT.



Stopping The Med Fly

In an attempt to seal the borders of Texas against the Mediterranean fruit fly the Texas Department of Agriculture set up roadblocks Monday to try and quarantine fruit from any of the areas in California that have been infested with the insect. One road block was set up just across from the Texico Port Of Entry with Agriculture Department officials halting all 18-wheelers and other trucks coming into Farwell. Eighteen Ag department and Department of Public Safety personnel were on hand to inspect all shipping manifests, and to check cargoes not certified as being free of fruit fly larvae or from areas deemed free of the insect in California. Eight hours after the road blocks were stationed

at various border locations throughout the state, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham granted a temporary restraining order, lifting the Texas quarantine. A court hearing on a permanent injunction is scheduled for Saturday, and in the meantime, check points are still set

up taking a survey on produce trucks entering Texas. The vehicles will be allowed to enter the state but Ag department inspectors will record the point of origin, destination and cargo. Texas is one of five southern states to quarantine the California produce.



Sorry, Wrong Number

Parmer County sheriff's officials are still investigating the cause of this smashed phone booth, located outside of Allsup's convenience store in Farwell. The booth, belonging to Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative (ENMR), was hit by a driver Sunday morning around 3 a.m. according to Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan, who said his department has some idea of what happened but they are

still checking into facts. Actually, it could be only one of two things, either the driver [who left the scene] had faulty brakes, or . . . he had gotten the "sorry, the number you have dialed . . ." recording just one too many times! Shown in the picture are ENMR employees trying to remove the booth from its location. Total dollar amount of damage was unknown at presstime.

Judge Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts heard three cases this week.

Pedro Vanegas, 21, of Bovina was charged with DWI and was fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in county custody.

Julian Johnson, 39, of Lubbock, was charged with DWLS and was released on \$300 bond pending county court action.

Bernebe Moreno, 41, of Friona, was charged with

assault and was released on \$5,000 bond pending county court action.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan had only one report this week, saying that Leon Langford, who lives north of Farwell, reported that two magnetos had been stolen from two irrigation well motors.

The theft is believed to have occurred within the last 10 days to two weeks and Morgan said the magnetos were valued at approximately \$150 each.

Attention Kids!

Decorate Your Bikes

Nat'l. POW Observance - -

Risner Remembers Years As POW

Saying he always feels as though he is coming back home when he returns to Clovis, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robinson "Robbie" Risner spoke to a gathering of the Llano Estacado chapter of the Air Force Association Friday night at the Officer's Club at Cannon. The dinner engagement was in observance of last Friday's National POW-MIA Recognition Day, honoring and remembering former Prisoners of War and those servicemen who are still listed as Missing In Action.

The gathering was attended by some 30 former POW's from various wars; however, former Farwellite Robert Sanvick was not among them. Sanvick had been a POW in Viet Nam for seven years.

Risner, a former POW himself, told his audience that it was his "faith in God" and "pride in his country" that gave him strength during his seven years of captivity in Viet Nam, and that "recounting what America did for me" kept his spirit high.

He said his faith in God gave

him someone to talk to everyday, even when his Vietnamese captors wouldn't allow him to speak to any of his fellow prisoners.

While held prisoner in Hanoi, General Risner served first as the senior ranking officer and later as Vice Commander of the 4th Allied POW Wing. He was released from prison in February 1973, and soon came to Cannon as Wing Commander.

In July 1980, four years after his retirement from the Air Force, Gen. Risner was appointed Executive Director of the Drug Abuse Research and Education Foundation, (DARE) in Austin. This is the action arm of the Texas War on Drugs Committee, which was appointed by Governor Bill Clements.

Currently, the general said he spends approximately four days a week away from his own family "working with parents and young people on drug abuse."

The retired general is currently residing in Austin.

Grand Jury Indicts 3

The Parmer County grand jury returned the following indictments Monday afternoon:

Juan Martinez, 27, of Bovina, and Andrias Martinas, 30, also of Bovina, indicted for felony theft.

Renaldo Diaz, 34, of Friona, indicted for felony theft.

Fly Your Flag Saturday

Now Underway Christmas In July

- Needlepoint Kits
- Crewel Kits
- Rug Canvases
- Yarn
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- Regular Quilts
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Many Counted Cross-stitch Graphs and Books
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<p>Shurline 18 Oz. B-B-QUE SAUCE 39c</p>	<p>DELICIOUS RATH'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99c</p>
<p>Try Our New 10 Oz. BURRITO 99c</p>	<p>Gt. Size CHEER \$1.69</p>



REGULAR / DRIP / ELECTRIC PERK
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.29
1 LB. CAN



ASSORTED FLAVORS
BORDEN'S SHERBET
\$1.59
1/2 GAL. CTN.



ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Diana Coleman Wed To Tony R. Johnson

In a double-ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Church in Clovis on June 27, Diana Fern Coleman of Farwell became the bride of Tony Robert Johnson of Clovis. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Arno Waisman, O.F.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coleman of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Johnson of Clovis.

Decorations at the church altar included a heart of candles decorated with pink carnations and greenery, and two seven-branched candlebra which flanked the altar. A unity candle completed the wedding decor.

Organist, Mrs. Kriegshauser, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Carol Johnson and Lawrence Gobble as they sang "Theme From Ice Castles" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal dress featuring a lace bodice with v-neckline and long lace sleeves that closed at the

wrists with tiny buttons. The full skirt was of lace tiers ending in a full train. Her veil, which also fell to a full train, was attached to a small cap of lace and embroidered with tiny pearls.

She carried a bouquet of 24 long stemmed pink rosebuds with greenery and tied with a pink bow.

In keeping with tradition, she carried something old, a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. Something new was her bridal attire, something borrowed was a necklace belonging to her sister, Sandy, and something blue was a garter.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Sandy, and bridesmaids were Paula Johnson of Clovis, sister of the bridegroom; and Angie Jaime and Johanna Mesman, both of Farwell. The attendants wore floor-length sun dresses of pink and burgundy with pink lace jackets. They carried pink long stemmed silk roses with greenery and burgundy bows.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coleman wore a pink knit suit styled with pleated skirt and white eyelet blouse. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Johnson, wore a blue knit dress and also had a rose corsage.

Rick Coleman of Hereford, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Troy Coleman, Clovis, brother of the bride; Robbie Johnson, Portales, brother of the bridegroom; and Danny Bayless, Clovis. Ushers were Claude and Lawrence Gobble of Farwell.

Candlelighters were Cathey Gobble and Tammy Obenshain, both of Farwell.

Following the wedding ceremony the couple was honored at a reception at the First Federal building.

The bride's table featured a wedding cake accented with pink and burgundy roses and a fountain. Pink punch, mixed nuts and pink and burgundy mints were served along with wedding cake.

A floral arrangement of pink and burgundy silk flowers centered the bridegroom's table where chocolate cake was served.

Following the reception the bride changed to a white knit dress with pink roses.

The couple is at home at 203 8th Street, Farwell, where the bride will be a senior at Farwell High in the fall. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Clovis High School and is employed with Hone Treat Co. there.



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE MCFARLAND

Martin - McFarland Vows Read At Oklahoma Lane

Yalonda Gayle Martin and Lonnie Christian McFarland were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church on Saturday, July 11, at 5 p.m.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Gene H. Davis, uncle of the bride.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Lariat, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland of Farwell.

Church decorations included two arrangements of silk flowers and tapers on flower stands flanking the wedding setting. The tapers of rust and cream and the flowers in various earth tones were arranged in flat crystal containers.

Belinda Rhodes, pianist, played traditional nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream colored street length dress of white eyelet. The dress featured a square neckline and puffed sleeves with a lace insert laced with peach colored ribbon. Her elbow length veil was attached to a small caplet edged with lace. She carried a pyramid bouquet of silk flowers in earth tones atop a white Bible belonging to her mother.

In carrying out bridal tradition she carried the Bible for something old; something new was her wedding dress; something blue was a garter; and something borrowed were diamond earrings belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Lisa McClenney of Plainview attended her friend as maid of honor. She wore a peach colored street length dress and carried a bouquet of long stemmed peach colored silk flowers.

Mack McFarland of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride, wore a cream colored street length dress trimmed with rust edging and belt. Her corsage was of silk flowers in beige and brown.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of green fashioned with long sleeves. She also wore a silk corsage in tones of beige and brown.

A reception was held in the

fellowship hall of the church after the wedding ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with cream lace over peach and was centered with one of the floral arrangements used in the church setting. A two-tiered cake of white was decorated with peach rosebuds and topped with wedding bells. The cake was served with nuts, mints and sherbet punch. Members of the houseparty were family members of the honored couple. Sisters of the bridegroom, Claire Brown and Leslee Hughes, presided at the serving table.

For a wedding trip to Lubbock the bride wore peach colored slacks and matching

brown and peach blouse with the corsage her mother wore at the wedding ceremony.

The couple is now at home at Lariat where both are employed at Sherley-Anderson elevator. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Farwell High and attended West Texas State. The bridegroom is also a Farwell High graduate and attended South Plains College at Levelland.

On Thursday night prior to the wedding on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland hosted a rehearsal supper at a Clovis restaurant for the bridal party, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, and her brother William Martin.

Visiting In Mesman Home

Visiting from Holland this week in the Ben Mesman home in Oklahoma Lane were Ben's niece Marian and her husband John Meskers. The Meskers were here from Hillegom, Holland.

Their one-week stay in Farwell included many activities, including the chance for John to ride his first horse! The couple was also treated to seeing the play "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, something that thrilled them both. "That was really something," they both agreed.

Also, the Mesmans took their Dutch relatives to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, to a cattle auction, to the Bovina Feed Lots, and to the Safeway Milk Plant in Clovis.

The Dutch twosome was also given a tour of Main Street in Clovis, both during the annual Sidewalk Sale, as well as a chance to "drag" on Saturday night.

Another American custom, the marriage ceremony, was viewed by the couple as they attended the wedding of Donna Gerles and Max Lonsdale. American weddings are quite different from Dutch ones, they said.

From here the couple will travel to Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning to Holland.

While in Farwell though they had lots of time to spend poolside at the Mesman home and visit with their relatives here.

The Latest

Kim and Trumi Wiloth of Albany, Tex., are here this week visiting in the home of Trumi's parents, Donald and Dot Christian, in the Oklahoma Lane community. They are also visiting several other of Trumi's relatives in the area while on vacation.

June Magness and granddaughter Tiffany Spearman of Farwell were in Wilson, Tex., Saturday to attend a birthday reception for June's aunt, Mrs. Pearl Davidson. Among those attending were June's parents,

Buck and Mozelle Hensley of Walnut Springs who returned to Farwell to spend Saturday night and early Sunday with the Ted Magness and Monte Spearman families.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Holladay and Teddy were in Hobbs, N.M., on Wednesday to attend funeral services for Chuck Spence Jr. They also planned a short visit with Don's parents before returning to Farwell.

Mrs. Brenda Conner and children, Greg, Gerald and Crystal of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of the R.D. Dales in Oklahoma Lane community.

Visiting Mrs. Onie Bradshaw of Farwell this week was her granddaughter, Karen Williams of Lubbock.

Karen arrived Friday and will be spending a few more days with her grandmother, "until I take her back," Mrs. Bradshaw said with a grin.

Dickie and Fred Chandler traveled to Sedona, Ariz., last week to visit her parents, Ashley and Collette Buck. Fred reports that the weather was "just perfect" and not at all like the hot Phoenix type weather they experienced last summer.

Mrs. Routon Has 88th Birthday

Mrs. Cleo Routon (affectionately known as Granny), of Oklahoma Lane, celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday, July 19, in her home with all 25 of her family members present.

Those attending the special gathering were her two sons and two daughters, and their families, including Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hicks, Munday, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Routon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon, all of Oklahoma Lane.

Also present were several grandchildren and a very special guest and member of the family, great-great granddaughter Crystal Routon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Routon.

The entire family shared both the noon and evening meal with Granny in celebration of her birthday.

BTD Queen Candidates Have Informal Meeting

Border Town Days queen hopefuls met for an informal meeting Monday night at Luce's restaurant with contest chairman Joann Getz and assistants Frances Kube and Gertrude Foster.

The girls were given instructions on the upcoming contest scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. CDT at the Farwell City Park gazebo, and were given the opportunity to answer any questions concerning the contest in an informal atmosphere.

Those attending the queen contestant's meeting were candidates Dana Burk, Shana Blain, Rosa Rubio and Polly Turner. Contestants not at the gathering were Johanna Mesman, Jennifer Williams and Tammy Obenshain.

The girls will be first "introduced" to the public during the Border Town Days parade which will begin at 11 a.m. CDT. They will each be in the parade riding in separate cars.

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Becky McDonald Is Honored At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Becky McDonald of Texico, bride-elect of James Hadley, was held in the home of Imogene Kuhn of Clovis on July 19, hosted by Mrs. Kuhn, Kathleen Bradshaw, Wilma Dotson and Shirley Autrey.

Decorations in pastel shades were used with streamers and wedding bells. Refreshments of cake, topped with pastel flowers and wedding bells and the words "Best Wishes Becky and James," lime punch, mixed

nuts and mints were served to those attending.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over white with a centerpiece of freshly cut flowers in pastel shades. The centerpiece was flanked by four tapers, also in pastel colors.

Special guests at the shower were the honoree's mother, Phyllis Fenn; Juanita Hadley; and grandmothers Evelyn Hadley, Louise Fenn, Gladys Pruitt and Mrs. J.W. McDonald.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Lonnie McFarland

Mrs. Lonnie McFarland, nee Yalonda Martin, was honored at a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon, July 18, in the fellowship hall of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. The honoree's colors of earth tones and peach were featured in the decorations throughout the room.

Ginnie Lynn Stone of Lubbock, cousin of the honoree, presided at the guest registration table which was covered with white and held the bride's book and the silk flowers she carried in her wedding.

Corsages of kitchen gadgets

and silver appointments were used to serve lemonade slush, assorted pound cake and cookies. Tommie Fulcher and Julia Symcox presided at the table.

Some 65 guests called during the afternoon.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Tommie Fulcher, Avis Carpenter, Janell Verner, Liz Kaltwasser, Ginnie Blankenship, Belinda Rhodes, Julia Symcox, Dee Brown, Dorothy Donaldson, Linda Gerries, Doris Martin and June Magness. Their gift to the honoree was a toaster/broiler oven.

Son Born To B. Mayfields

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield of Muleshoe are parents of their first child, a son, born at 8:26 a.m. Sunday, July 19, in the hospital in Muleshoe.

The new arrival, who has been named Kyle Wayne, weighed six pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Danalee Sluder of Clovis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayfield of Farwell. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frank Mayfield of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holmberg of Clovis.



August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrington of Texico announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Christi to Randy Brown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Brown of Artesia.

The bride-elect graduated from Texico High School and is presently enrolled at Eastern New Mexico University.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Artesia High School and is currently employed with American General Oil Company in Artesia. He will also be attending Eastern New Mexico University in the fall.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, August 15, at 3 p.m. MDT at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell.

No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and reception.

Lucy Martin Feted At Lullaby Shower

Lucy Martin, infant daughter of Kirt and Nancy Martin of Lubbock, was guest of honor at a baby shower July 9, hosted by Ruby Meeks and Virginia Sheets of Farwell.

The refreshment table was laid with a white organdy table cloth over pink. The centerpiece was a milkglass basket, centered with pink baby roses, and filled with toilet articles for baby's bath, and a few small toys. Two milkglass vases with pink rosebuds

completed the centerpiece.

Refreshments of home baked cookies and pink lemonade were served to 23 guests, and special guests were Lucy's parents, Kirt and Nancy Martin; her grandmother Doris Martin of Farwell, and Nancy Claborne, an aunt, from Lubbock.

The hostess gift was a Raggedy Ann baby book, a Raggedy Ann nursery lamp and a toy chest.

Sr. Citizens Supper Thurs.

Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens will have their potluck supper and game night Thursday, July 23, starting at 6 p.m. MDT.

Everyone is invited to come, bring a covered dish, share a meal, games and fellowship with friends and neighbors.

Marriage Licenses

There were four marriage licenses issued this week from the office of the Parmer County Clerk.

The licenses were issued to Artemio Sanchez and Gloria Ramona Galicia; Ricky Nelson Joiner and Lisa Lynn Cones; Eugene Max Lonsdale, Jr., and Dondra Joanne Gerries; and Sotero Ayala Pena and Trinidad Ramirez Aguirre.

J.S. Williams Family Here For Reunion

Eight of the nine remaining children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Williams gathered here for their annual three-day reunion on July 10, 11 and 12.

All the Williams children look forward to the get-together each year and make a supreme effort to be present for the times of fellowship, singing and reminiscing about their childhood days. They say they feel very fortunate to have nine of the 11 Williams children still living, and the six sisters all live in the Texico-Farwell and Clovis area.

On Saturday, 53 persons were on hand for the noon meal at the Texico Community Center where cousins who had not seen each other in 40 years

and more had a chance to get re-acquainted. In the afternoon the Golden Notes Quartet from Muleshoe entertained with lots of Gospel singing. Jacque Baker, a member of the quartet, also led those attending in group singing. Other members of the quartet are R.A. Bradley, Jeanean Lunsford Gable, and Mrs. Kyle Degge, all of Muleshoe.

Sunday morning the group all attended worship services at the Farwell Church of Christ, and on Sunday evening they worshipped together at the West 21st Street Church of Christ in Clovis.

The brothers and sisters all visited in their homes on Friday and Sunday. One brother, J.B. Williams of Montgomery, Ala., was unable

to be present.

Williams children attending were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Jones and Mrs. Nannie Simpson, all of Clovis; Mrs. Cora Lunsford and Mrs. B. Boyd of Farwell; Mrs. Mae Stone of Texico; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Williams of Refugio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Rosenberg, Tex.;

Also, nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Plaster of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable of Muleshoe, Mrs. Bettye Johnson, Brenda and Brad of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Ruidoso;

And, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway of El Cajon, Calif., Carol, Linda and Julia Winn of LaCasida, Calif., Fred, Betty and Jack Clason Jr., and Malinda and Wayne Bryant of Santa Monica, Calif., Douglas and Mae Landrum, Shelly Landrum and Vicky and Jack Landrum of Farwell; Colene and Dunbar Lane of Clovis;

Also, friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gates, Krista, Kevin and Kimberly, Farwell; Georgia Alice Phippin of Frankfurt, Del., and Doray Oltman and Mitch of Missouri City, Tex.

One family member reports that all too soon it was time to say goodbye until next year, but expressed gratitude that all who had been here were able to attend.

To Wed July 31

Mrs. Phyllis Fenn of Texico and J.W. McDonald of Temple, Tex., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky McDonald, to James Hadley. He is the son of Raymond Hadley of Texico and Pat Dodson of Sunray, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Texico High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Texico High School and is presently employed with Haliburton of Andrews, Tex. The couple plans to reside in Andrews following the wedding.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Friday, July 31, at 6 p.m. MDT at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Clovis. No local invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Reminder To Auxiliary Volunteers

Members of the Farwell Convalescent Center Auxiliary are reminded of upcoming activities at which their help is urgently needed, says Nan Preston, Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Preston says that the Center will not have a float in the BTD parade on Saturday, but asks that all Auxiliary members who can to please come to the Center at 10:30 a.m. on that day to assist in getting residents outside so that they may watch the parade from the front lawn and porch of the Center.

Auxiliary volunteers are also asked to please bring cookies for this event.

And on July 30 the Center will sponsor a garage sale and Auxiliary members are needed to help set up the sale items early that day.

Hospital Notes

Bill Martin of Lariat underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock on Monday morning of this week. He was dismissed and returned home Tuesday and hoped to be able to return to work by mid-week.

Spencer Ketcherside, six-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ketcherside of Farwell, underwent surgery late Monday at Clovis High Plains Hospital. His condition was reported as good at mid-week, but it was not known how long he will remain hospitalized.

Charles Lovelace of Farwell is still confined to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, but Frances Lovelace reports that "he is improving right along and doing fine."



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hudson of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Carol, to Gregory Dale Hinders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hinders of Stockton, Calif., formerly of Happy, Tex.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Canyon High School. She attended West Texas State University two years and is currently employed by Tots Villa for Pioneer Energas.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane of Texico, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parrish of Clovis, and Mrs. Vera Hudson and the late Eddie Hudson of Clovis.

The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Canyon High School and is attending Texas Technological University in Lubbock as an agriculture engineering major.

Wedding vows are planned for Saturday, August 8, at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 1717 Fourth Avenue in Canyon. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to the wedding and the reception to follow.

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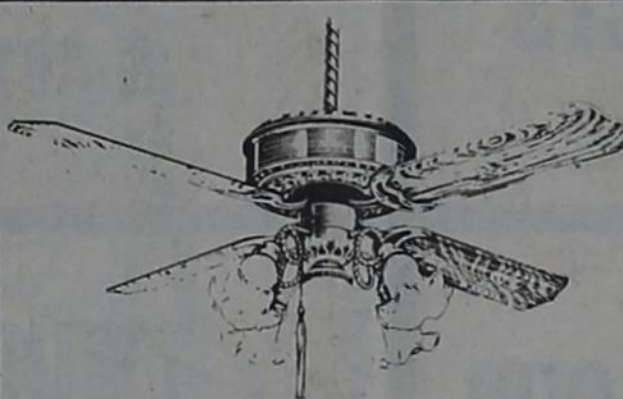
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★ OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST; 1:30

★ BTD QUEEN CONTEST; 2:30

See Miss New Mexico and
Miss Rodeo New Mexico

★ BEARD CONTEST; 3:30

★ GYMNASTICS GROUP; 4:30

ALL AFTERNOON

★ GAMES — WATER POLO

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New Life Crusade Special Experience For Local Preacher Harvey Hudnall

"I praise the Lord for having a part in the New Life Crusade in the Philippines where people were so loving and dedicated to the Lord," said Harvey Hudnall of Farwell following his return from the two-week crusade conducted in the Philippine Islands February 15-March 1 of this year.

"From the three churches I worked in, there were 100 persons saved and 50 were baptized," the Baptist minister said with pride. "They gave me the authority to baptize 25 of them."

Being part of the two-week long crusade was an experience in itself, doing so in a foreign country is another matter.

Rev. Hudnall speaks highly of his time in the Philippines and says he plans to return there again someday.

But life in the islands was really totally different than the life Bro. Hudnall experiences every day in Farwell, Texas. Instead of an alarm clock the local man was awakened each morning by the sound of a crowing rooster. "There were no clocks," he recalled. "After the rooster crowed, the father of the hut where I was staying would arise and go out and kill a chicken and put it on the stove for the day's meals."

Hudnall said his daily diet, and the diet of the Philippines he lived with consisted of mostly rice with chicken broth at each meal. "For breakfast we'd have rice with chicken broth, and fresh fruit. For lunch it was the same rice concoction with some chicken meat this time and again some fruit. And dinner was just some more of the same," he said.

The liquid refreshment with each meal was something called koko, which was liquid from a coconut.

The meals were not the only change to adjust to while there, sleeping was also done in a different way than at home. Bro. Hudnall slept on grass mats on the floor during his stay at the crusade. "I had taken an air mattress, but I thought if they can sleep on the floor, well then, so can I."

Throughout his tour the local minister had an interpreter and a body guard with him at all times, "because of the recent terrorism," he explained.

The younger college students spoke English, but older adults could not. Hudnall used his interpreter to preach to his no-English speaking crowds.

He preached at three different churches and says the lifestyles were different at all three churches, adding that at his third and final stop the meals consisted of only the rice and chicken-broth recipe, and no fresh fruit.

College girls from the Southern Baptist College in Mlang assisted him at two of his churches, and he says for his stay at the crusade, he "did a lot of walking."

Upon arriving in the Philippines, Bro. Hudnall and the 70 other Crusade delegates including those from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas and California, toured Manila.

Although the temperature was only 10 degrees above zero when he and his New Mexican delegation left Albuquerque, the mercury read approximately 85 degrees during his entire stay in the Philippines and Bro. Hudnall recalls that the humidity was "very, very high."

Their first night in the country of many islands was spent at the Manila Peninsula Hotel where they attended a

banquet hosted by the Philippine Baptist Mission.

The following day the group flew to Davao City, located on the southeast coast of Mindanao, which is the second largest island of more than 7,100 islands that makeup the Philippines.

That evening they were guests of the Mindanao Baptist Convention at a welcoming banquet.

The 10 New Mexicans attending, of which Bro. Hudnall was a member, sang, and witnessed in 43 churches and in 34 other preaching points, including schools and town places.

As a result of those efforts, Bro. Hudnall says that the group saw at least 1,981 public professions of faith with 578 of those persons being baptized during the crusade. Also, one man surrendered to preach.

The entire team, consisting of preachers, singers, and laymen from more than a dozen states, ministered in 294 churches and saw nearly 14,000 persons make professions of their faith in Christ.

Of that number, 2,391 were baptized and 72 surrendered for special Christian service of one type or another.

Bro. Hudnall paid his own way on the crusade and does

not regret one cent of it. Not only did he live an entirely new experience by attending, he also came away with many new friends, especially one young teenager who gave him the nickname of "grandfather" after she learned that the Farwellite was a grandfather.

Bro. Hudnall wrote about his stay at the crusade describing a typical day in the foreign country.

By Harvey Hudnall
On Sunday morning, February 15, 1981, my interpreter Paul Cajulao came to the home of Mrs. Ann Clark where I had spent the night.

Mrs. Clark is a missionary teacher in the Southern Baptist College of Mlang, North Catabato on the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines.

Although Paul said that we would have to carry our luggage, I told him I thought it would be too heavy for us to do so. So he went to a station to obtain a man who drove a tricycle, which is a small motorcycle with a side car. The cycle has a cover built over the top with a pickup type bed on the back where as many as 10 or 12 people can ride.

We left Mlang about 7 a.m. for Higher Ground Baptist

Church riding seven kilometers on a dirt road. To find the trail which would lead us to the church house, we asked a young man for assistance. He walked with us on the trail which led through trees, grass and rice paddies. We had to cross a small stream of water walking on a bamboo pole about 12 inches wide taking turns carrying the luggage.

After walking over four kilometers, (or about 3 miles) with the temperature about 85 degrees and the humidity higher, I had to change my wet clothes at a house which was nearby before I could do the worship service!

Paul led the people in singing some songs, gave his testimony and dismissed for lunch. Some had brought their lunch, others went home, but we ate with the people who lived in the house nearby.

On the table were three bowls of rice, bananas and a platter of some kind of meat. They gave me some koko water (coconut) to drink because they did not have any boiled water. During the entire meal, chickens, cats, dogs and pigs were running in and out of the house.

At 4 p.m. in the afternoon the people began to arrive at the church house for the first service of the New Life Crusade. The congregation of the Higher Ground Baptist Church had constructed a special building especially for the Crusade.

This one-room structure was 20 x 40 feet in size, created from bamboo slats without windows or doors. The benches were also made from bamboo slats, there was a raised wooden platform for the speaker and the floor was only dirt.

Paul, the interpreter, led the singing without the aid of a musical instrument. I preached through Paul to 50 men, women and children inside the

building, and to the many others who stood outside. The invitation was given and eight people accepted Jesus Christ as their personal saviour.

Following this, we went to the home of the family where we stayed during the five days of the Crusade at Higher Ground Baptist Church.

The small house was a two-story building with four bedrooms, (with partitions) located upstairs. The ground floor was all one room used for

cooking and eating. Water was carried in from a spring, and as there were no bath houses, we bathed in that spring also.

The fire was built on a flat stone, which was also used for cooking.

There were no beds, so we all slept on the floor. There was no electricity, no telephones, and no stoves, but they did have a battery-operated radio to listen to the news two or three times a day.

The only means of travel

was by walking. They farmed their rice paddies with a water buffalo that they called a caribou.

This day was typical of the five days I spent there and the five days that I spent preaching at Katipunan Baptist Church with pastor Victor Beltram as my interpreter.

He was also my interpreter for the five days I preached at Malayan Baptist Church. All three churches were all barrio or rural churches.



Crusade Treasurers

Half the fun of visiting a foreign country is returning home with treasured souvenirs. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall of Farwell display some of the many items he was able to bring home to Farwell following his two-week

participation in the New Life Crusade conducted in the Philippines last February. Many of the hand-woven items Bro. Hudnall brought home were given to him from his parishioners during the crusade. Among the goods now

belonging to the Hudnalls include hats, fans, purses and baskets, all hand-woven by Philippine people. Hudnall also possesses a few cherished letters written to him from members of the congregations they visited.



Popcorn was introduced to the English colonists at their first Thanksgiving dinner on February 22, 1630, by Quadequina, brother of Indian Chief Massasoit.



Members Of The Congregation

Bro. Harvey Hudnall preached at three different churches during his stay in the Philippines as a participant in the

New Life Crusade. Hudnall says the lifestyles were different at all three churches, but that during his stay there were

"100 people saved and 50 were baptized." Hudnall baptized 25 persons while there.

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For 13 Texico Students - -

Trip To Washington D.C. Features Receptions, Tours

by Mary Sobin

Ronald Reagan has been in office as the President of the United States for several months now, making headlines daily.

Thirteen Texico students made the news themselves earlier this year when they attended the President's inauguration in Washington, D.C., on January 20. These students are probably watching the progress of the nation's new President as much as anyone as they had a first hand look at his swearing-in ceremonies and at the many parties that went along with the gala and ceremonial affair.

The students were flown, with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, from Albuquerque in a DC-8 chartered airliner to the nation's capitol, along with 230 other New Mexico students and residents, for three days of fun and excitement, not to mention the thrill of seeing history in the making.

Not only were the lucky Texico students in the nation's capital when Ronald Reagan took his oath of office, but they were also there when the American hostages were released from Iran and were able to see the Christmas Tree at the White House light up

following their release. Former President Jimmy Carter had proclaimed during Christmas of 1979 that until the American hostages were released from Iran the White House Christmas Tree would remain dark. The Texico students saw it light up again.

But their trip included much more than "history in the making." They also saw past history, attended receptions, toured the capital city until their feet ached and "just plain had a good time."

Upon their arrival in the nation's capital, the travel-weary students were hustled off by bus for a quick tour of the city. After arriving at their hotel in Falls Church, Va., the Texico kids had a two and one-half hour wait before being assigned to their rooms.

Once that was taken care of they were whisked off to a reception at the Senate Office Building, hosted by the New Mexico Historical Society, with New Mexico senators and congressmen in attendance. Their trip's host, Senator Pete Domenici, spoke to the group, but it was Mrs. Domenici who made the impression. "She was just so nice," said one traveler. "She remembered all of our names and really made us feel welcome."

The following day, (Sunday), the kids were introduced to hotel buffet food. "We got tired of it," said one, even though it was agreed there was plenty to go around.

Their first stop on their day-long guided bus tour of the city and surrounding area was Arlington National Cemetery. There the group witnessed the solemn changing of the guard ceremony in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. All agreed the ceremony was most moving and caused a pause for thought. While at Arlington the 13 also viewed John F. Kennedy's grave with the eternal flame still glowing. Their stay at the cemetery lasted two or three hours before they went on to Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon was the home and estate of America's first president, George Washington. The kids were impressed with its gracefulness and splendor and especially the view of the Potomac River. They were able to visit old slave quarters, Washington's tomb and the tombs of "23 immediate family members."

Next it was a tour of the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

MORE TOURS

Of course, during their various bus rides to and from guided tours, the group was able to view many notable and well-known buildings, such as

the Watergate Apartments, the Treasury Building and Blair House. They were even able to climb the stairs in the Washington Monument.

The group estimates they averaged about five rolls of film each. Some took more and some less, but suffice to say, Washington D.C. has definitely been captured on film by 13 Texico students.

On their second day (Monday), the group toured the Capitol Building, the Smithsonian Institute and were treated to yet another reception, this one held at the Dirksen Senate Building hosted by the New Mexico congressional delegation.

While at the Smithsonian the 26 eyeballs viewed the world famous Hope diamond. "It's really small," commented one, "I expected it to be huge."

It was also at the Smithsonian that the group had their first view of Washington parlying. It seems Vice-President George Bush was to have a private party in one of the rooms in the museum. The group heard that 100 cases of champagne, and pheasants "with their feathers" were being brought in for the party. The group wasn't invited to attend the party so they went on to other things.

While at the reception at the Dirksen building the 13 were given their inauguration day tickets as well as gifts from

the New Mexico Congressional Delegation. The boys were given key chains and the girls were presented with gold charms that had New Mexico senator's signatures on them.

BETTER FOOD

Food at the reception pleased them much more than the breakfast fare they had been introduced to. This time they were offered ham, roast beef, cheese, turkey, fruit, and all the trimmings...except they were expected to pile it all on "little plates." All attending felt that this reception "was the nicest and biggest," and that those hosting the affair "paid more attention to us."

Monday was also the day the kids had their first try at ice skating. The hotel had a rink, and since only two of them had ever skated before they thought this the perfect opportunity. "We really appreciated the professionals now!"

TO THE INAUGURATION

At last the day of the inauguration, Tuesday morning, arrived. The kids were to be checked out of their hotel by 7 a.m. EST and their luggage was placed on the bus for safe keeping. They were treated to a Continental breakfast at Domenici's office and had a chance to chat with the Senator for quite a while.

Before heading to their designated area for the inauguration, they went to the Union Station Building for official

inaugural souvenirs. Everything from T-shirts to commemorative coins were purchased by the group.

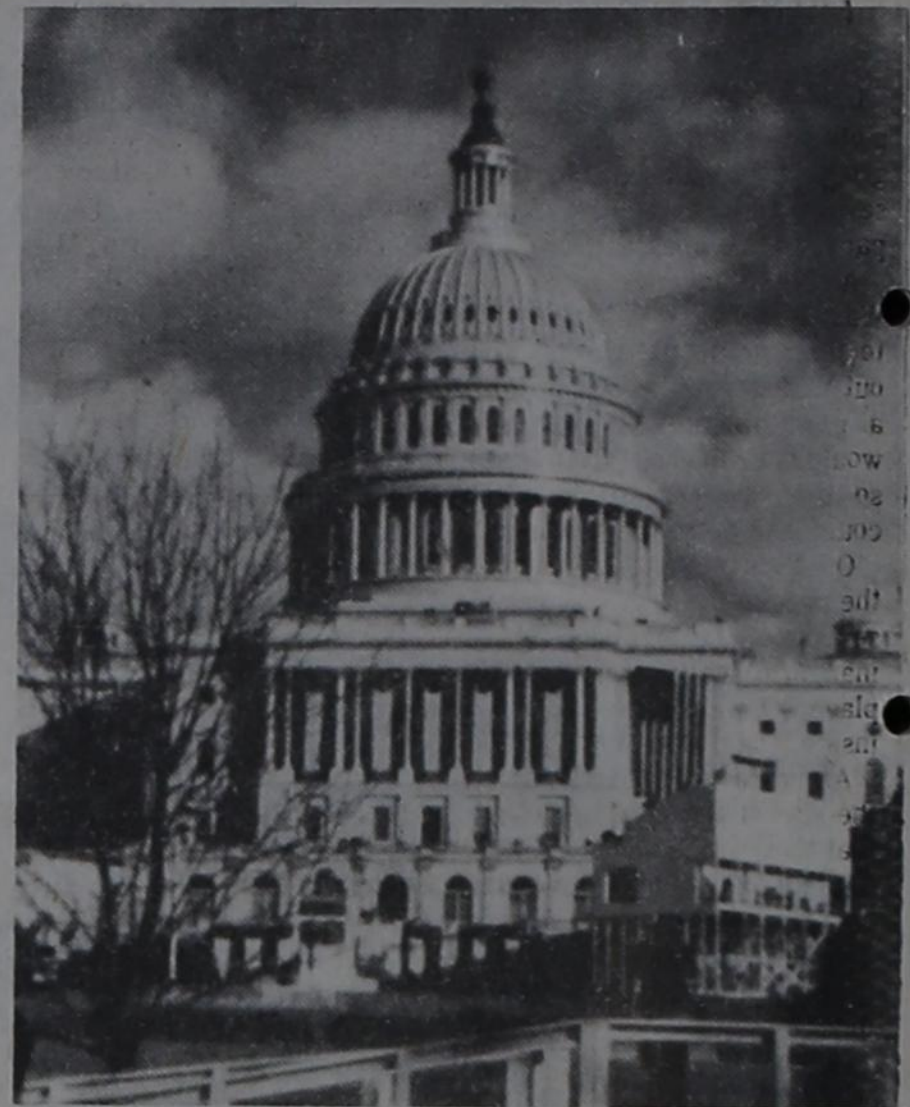
Their feet took them to the inauguration standing area, where they were able to hear all the proceedings but said they "couldn't see a thing. You'd see someone move and hear somebody else say it was the President, so you'd believe them."

The group was stationed in a crowded area about 400-500 yards (four football fields) from the oath-taking and said one, "I bet there were 400 people per square foot."

It was after the ceremonies that the group got separated from their sponsor, school superintendent James Pierce. "We were looking for him and he was looking for us," they recall. While they were looking for him, the group just happened to bump into entertainer Ed McMahon and singer Wayne Newton, who was dressed in all black suede, "and a real hunk." While Pierce was looking for his group, he just happened to place an eyeball on former secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

The group was finally reunited with their sponsor and things got underway again.

The inaugural parade was next and they all say they had a good view and were able to



Inaugural Decoration

The city of Washington, D.C., is the press box where members of the press corps from all over the United States bunched together to gather footage of the inaugural ceremonies.

get a peak at Ronald Reagan this time.

The kids were told that over 500,000 persons attended inaugural festivities, which is 100,000 more than live in the D.C. area.

IMPRESSIONS

The general consensus of the group is that Washington, D.C., contains more humans wearing mink coats than any place they

have ever seen. "Everywhere we went tons of people had mink coats. Long ones, short ones. You wouldn't believe it," they recite together. In addition, the nation's capital and the site of many historical monuments, contains more black limousines than any other place these kids have seen.

(Continued on Next Page)



The Senator And Me

The trip to Washington, D.C., was made possible through an invitation offered by New Mexico Senator Pete Domenici. While in the Nation's capital, the 13 Texico students were able to visit with Senator

Domenici at various receptions given in their honor. Domenici also made himself available for photos with the students. He is shown here with Texico student Jill Jesko.

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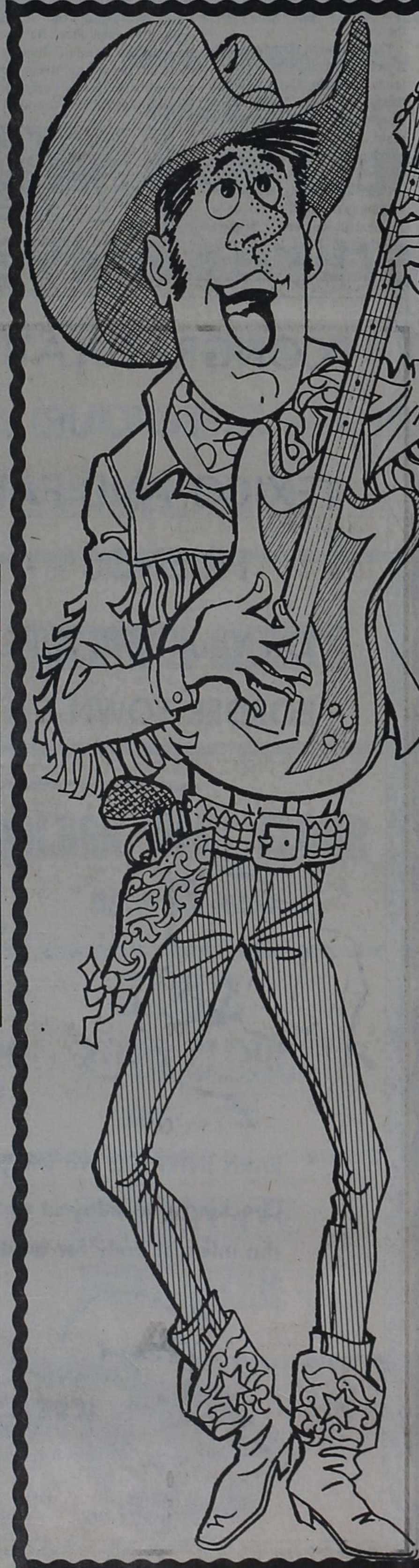
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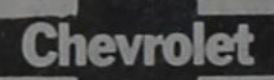
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Texico Students . . . (Continued from Page 8)

In fact, along with the many pictures of historical sites, the group also paused to take several pictures of black limos parked along the road.

All felt that the people of Washington were very friendly to their group. It was pointed out that when stopping to take a group picture, a passerby would offer to shoot the picture so that the person taking it could also be in the shot.

On their many bus rides in the evenings, the group passed several of the locations where inaugural balls were taking place. "I wanted so bad to go inside," said one of the girls.

All were overwhelmed with the size of the city and swear that they walked every inch of it. All bought T-shirts that exclaimed, "I walked my feet off in the Nation's capital," and to hear them tell it, they sure did.

The group all agree that while the inauguration was a thrilling experience, that day itself was the "worst day" of the tour.

They had to be out of their hotel by 7 a.m. and they all dressed up for the swearing-in ceremonies. They spent their entire day walking from one end of town to the other, fighting crowds and crowds of people, carrying their totes of souvenirs and trying to stick together.

POWELL A CELEBRITY
In addition to being able to walk around the grounds of the White House, and touring almost all of our Nation's historical buildings, another highlight of the tour was when classmate Montie Powell was seen on a local TV station there.

It seems that while the group was standing around eating at a fast food stand, local TV cameras spanned the crowds, and sure enough Montie was seen on the six o'clock news that night.

LOOK ALIVE
The night before they left Washington they had dinner at the Herrington Hotel. It had been a long day and the group literally sacked out in the waiting area while awaiting a table. One of the hotel's managers came around and asked the group to leave. When it was explained they were with the larger group and were waiting to be fed the manager grumbled, "Well all right, then LOOK ALIVE!"

The group departed D.C. that evening and arrived in Albuquerque at 5 a.m. after being up for 30 hours without sleep.

School system employee Raymond Hadley picked the group up from Albuquerque and delivered them back to Texico at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

While there were complaints about the food and lack of sleep, all say they want very much to go back to D.C. and agree that the trip was extremely exciting and a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Texico students attending the "Inauguration Odyssey" in the center of the political world were John Kelley, Teresa Golledge, Dwight Brown, Montie Powell, Ruthann Rickert, Nikie McDaniel, Becky Eshleman, Terri Bradley, Neal Snipes, Jill Jesko, Lisa Coffey,

Kent Harding and Lisa Crooks. The 13 were joined by students from other high schools in New Mexico including Roswell, Goddard, Lovington, Logan, Tucumcari and Las Cruces. Of the other New Mexico Schools on the chartered trip, Texico's "delegation"

was by far the largest with their 13 members. Other schools sent only four or five students.

The trip was paid for by each individual but was made possible through an invitation from Senator Pete Domenici.



At Mt. Vernon

Among the many places visited, the group also stopped and toured Mt. Vernon, the estate of George Washington. Snow was on the ground that day and the weather was cold

but the sun shone on the 13 students touring the Nation's capitol the entire three days there. A quick pause for a group picture was taken before hopping back on the bus.



Good Luck, All-Stars!

Members of the Texico-Farwell Little League All Stars team were to have played their first District 3 tournament game Thursday, July 23. The game was to have begun at 5 p.m. MDT at the Clovis

National Little League field, located by Green Acres Lake and behind James Bickley School. Members of the Twin Cities All Stars are, from left, back row: Jody Ketcherside, Jason Schilling, David Woods,

Jacob Lopez, Joe Jaime, Jesse Garcia, Raymond Ausburn and coach Chacho Arce; front row, Cory McDaniel, Damon George, Tim Harmon, Nito Lovato, Corey Jones and Ralph

Galvan. Team member Erik Burton is not pictured. Winners of the Thursday night game will play tonight [Friday] at the same ball park, beginning at 7:30 p.m. MDT.

Farwell Players Earn Trophies At Portales

Several Farwell tennis players competed in the Portales Open Tennis Tournament last weekend, with three local teens emerging with trophy wins.

Lezlie Castleberry and Janene Berry, both members of the Farwell High School tennis team, captured the first place girls doubles win in the 16 and

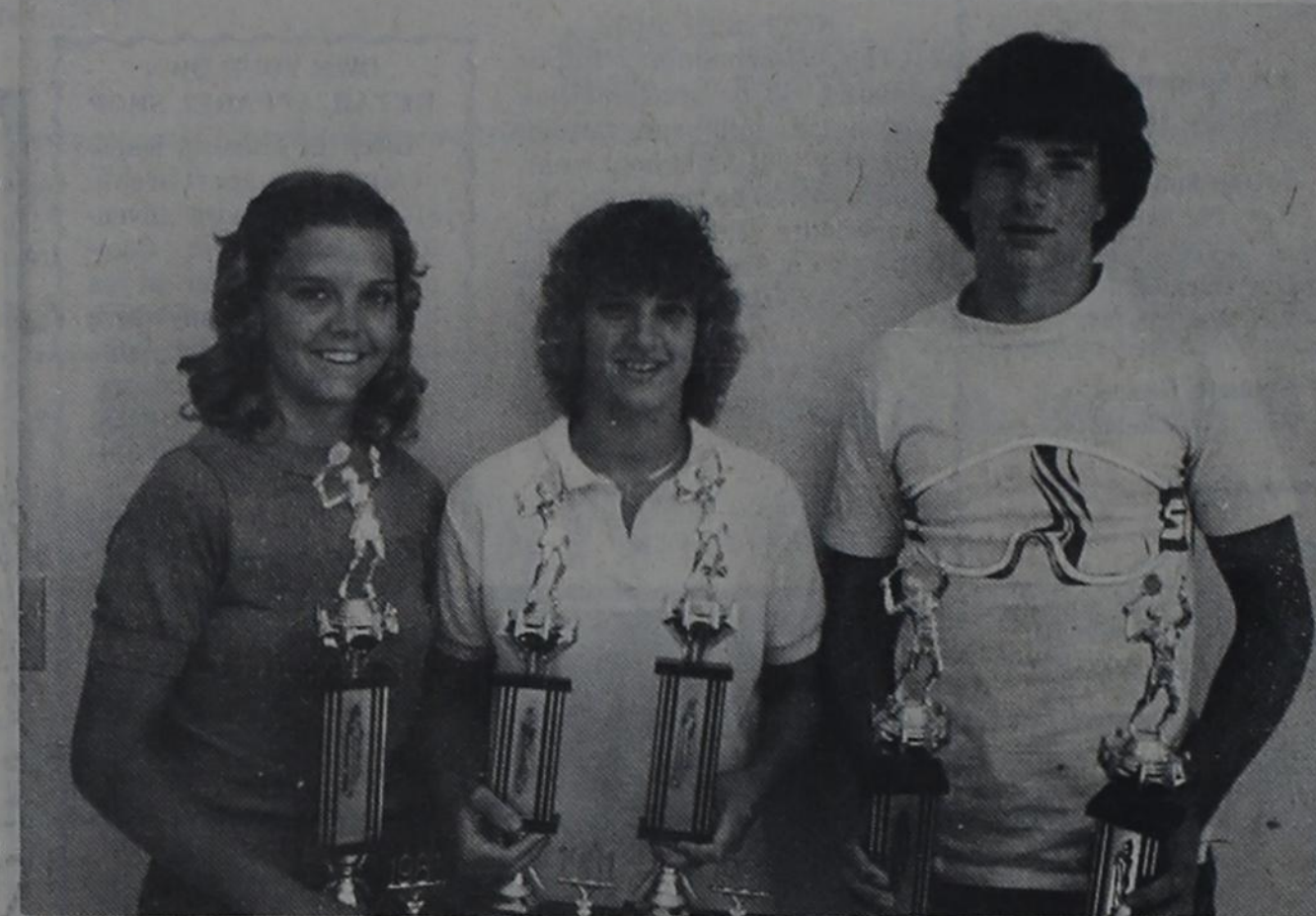
their two matches, 6-1, 6-0; and 6-3, 7-6.

Another first place doubles crown was obtained by Alan Eubank and his Clovis partner Doug Schieding. The boys played in the 16 and under category and had a first round bye. In their second match they won 6-3, 6-2. To win the first place trophy they won 7-6, 6-4 in the third match.

In mixed doubles, also in

the 16 and under category, Lezlie and Alan competed and took home the second place win. The local twosome won their first match, 6-4, 6-3; won their second match 6-3, 6-1 but were defeated in the finals, 4-6, 3-6.

Also competing in the Portales tourney were local players Clay Williams, Doug Cole, Roger Robertson, Mark Cole, and Eric Williams.



Tennis Winners

Janene Berry, Lezlie Castleberry and Alan Eubank came home from the recent Portales Tennis Tournament with 1st and 2nd place wins. Castleberry and Berry captured the 1st place girls doubles win in the 16 and under category; Castleberry and Eubank took 2nd in the mixed doubles competition; and Eubank and his Clovis partner Doug Schieding took 1st in the boys doubles competition. Next on the agenda for many Farwell tennis players is the Canyon Open Tennis Tournament, August 6-8.

Volleyball Hopfuls To Report At Texico

Texico High School girls wishing to play volleyball during the coming school year are to report to Room 2 of the junior high building at 10 a.m. MDT on Tuesday, Aug. 4, says Mike Littlejohn, volleyball coach at the school.

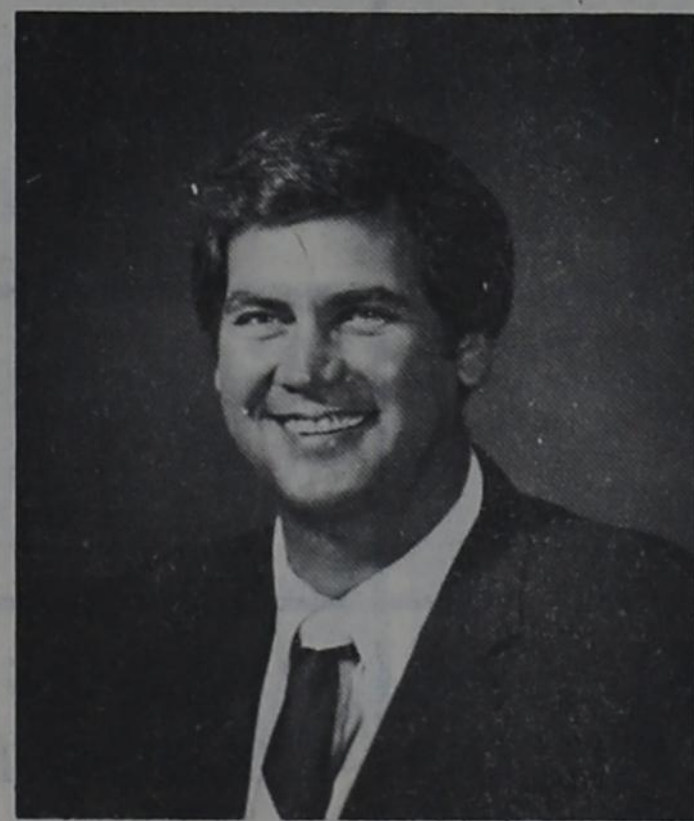
The coach says that all interested girls should try to meet with him at that time.

Littlejohn also says that on August 6 at 6:30 p.m., Coach Stinnett of ENMU will be at Texico Gym No. 2 to conduct a volleyball clinic. All girls planning to play volleyball this year should also try to be on hand for this, says Littlejohn.

under category. The girls won

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To Appear Here

Appearing at the birthday night observation at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church Sunday, July 26, will be the Dodd Family Singers.

They will entertain during a fellowship hour following regular worship services at 7 p.m.

At Band Camp

Farwell band students currently attending Texas Tech Band Camp include Jennifer Williams, head drum major; Kay Geuther, head twirler; Tammy Obenshain; Shelly Ford and Vicki Heard, twirlers; Andy Hughes, Jr. High drum major; Erik Burton, assistant drum major; and Nancy Langdon and Sharon Myers, Jr. High twirlers.

Also, Rocky Ford is attending as quartermaster instructor. Sheran Smallwood is at the camp for instrument instruction.

The students departed Farwell July 12 and are to return to Farwell today (Friday).

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report week ending July 15, 1981 in the County Clerk's office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Joyce Jones Harper - Valton Howard - Lot 1, Blk. 17, Friona.

WD - Milton Evans - Thomas G. Cantrell, James B. Crenshaw - NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Rhea Bros. Sub.

WD - Milton Evans - Thomas Glenn Cantrell and James B. Crenshaw - W 1/2 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Rhea Bros. Sub.

WD - Joe S. Menefee - D. Wade Cargile - NW 1/4 Sec. 36, Blk. H, Thos. Kelly Sub.

WD - Bovina Wheat Growers - Producers Grain Corp. - Pts. Sec. 15, T7S, R2E; Lts. 1-7 & 8, Sec. 8, Blk. E, Synd.; Lts. 1-4, Gardner Ind. Add. Bovina; Pt.

Sec. 9, Blk. E, Synd.; & Lt. 15, out of Sec. 8, Blk. E, Synd.

WD - Ross Terry - Keith Black - Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 5, Friona.

WD - Murphy H. Berry - Doris P. & Emma Kane - Lots 30, 31, 32, Blk. 17, Farwell.

WD - L. Ray Norton - Buddy L. Lunsford - Lots 21, 22, 23 & 24, Blk. 57, Farwell.

WD - Gary Don Lovett - Kevin Hardage - Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, Blk. 28, Farwell.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Lazbuddie Public Schools will be accepting bids for property and transportation (liability) Insurance for the 1981-82 school year.

Bids are to be submitted to: Lazbuddie Public Schools Drawer A, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053. By August 17, 1981, 8:00 P.M.

A list of property to be insured may be obtained at Lazbuddie School Superintendent's office.

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

Published in the State Line Tribune July 24, 1981.

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Lazbuddie Public Schools will be accepting bids for bread, milk and gasoline for the 1981-82 school year. Bids are to be submitted to: Lazbuddie Public Schools, Drawer A, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053. By August 17, 1981, 8:00 P.M.

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

Published in the State Line Tribune July 24, 1981.

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ESTATE SALE

In closing the estate of Mrs. Lora Mears we have scheduled a large garage sale. Furniture, yard items, tables, dishes, canning jars and lots more. Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24, 204 4th St., Farwell.

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Thank you for your cards, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital.

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On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769, Pho. 512-475-3400.

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CARD OF THANKS
We extend sincere thanks to our friends who were so generous to us when we lost our oldest brother.

Our special thanks go to the ministers who conducted the funeral service at Lariat, to the pallbearers, and to the singers.

The family of Dana Jenkins
46-1tp

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44-tfnc

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FOR TED ENGRAM'S next sweet corn, call 481-9005.
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LOVEABLE, KIND WOMAN needed. Combination babysitter-housekeeper who will come to our home in Farwell Monday through Wednesday 12 noon to 9 p.m. CDT for a two-year-old girl. SALARY NEGOTIABLE. To start August 31. Please write to J. Hamar, 330 W. Cheryl Dr. #1007 San Antonio, TX. 78228.
44-tfnc

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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

THE TWELVE APOSTLES AND PAUL

In comparing the ministry of the twelve apostles with that of the Apostle Paul, we must observe carefully:

- The twelve were chosen by Christ ON EARTH (Luke 6:13) while Paul was later chosen by Christ IN HEAVEN (Acts 9:3-5; 26:16).
- Prior to Paul's conversion the twelve had known Christ only ON EARTH (1 John 1:1). Even at His ascension to heaven "a cloud received Him OUT OF THEIR SIGHT" (Acts 1:9). But Paul knew only Christ IN HEAVEN, having never seen Him on earth (Acts 26:16; 1 Cor. 15:8).
- The twelve represented their own nation. The number twelve has no connection with the "one body" of Christ. As we know, Jacob of old "begat twelve patriarchs" (Acts 7:8). From these sprang the twelve tribes of Israel. These twelve tribes had twelve princes over them (Numbers 1:16). Even when Israel was ruled by kings there were still to be twelve

princes - one over each tribe (1 Chronicles 27:22). Thus, as He went forth proclaiming "the gospel of the kingdom" our Lord chose twelve princes for the twelve thrones in the kingdom to come (Matthew 19:28).

On the other hand, Paul, as one apostle, represents the "one body," the Church of today (Romans 12:5; 1 Corinthians 12:13; Ephesians 4:4).

4. The twelve were sent to proclaim Christ's kingdom "at hand" (Matthew 10:7) and later to offer its establishment on earth (Acts 3:19-26). But Paul was sent to proclaim "the gospel of the grace of God" (Acts 20:24) while the kingdom is held in abeyance.

5. The ministry of the twelve was based on covenant promises (Isaiah 60:1-3; Luke 1:70-75; Acts 3:22-26). Paul's ministry was not based on covenant promises, but wholly on the grace of God through Christ (Romans 3:21-28; 5:20,21; Ephesians 1:6,7; 2:7; etc.).

ALFALFA HAY - Ricky Bennett, Farwell, 825-3822.
39-tfnc

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS and trucks available. Many sell under \$200. Call 312/742-1143 ext. 8455 for information on how to purchase.
46-1tp

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Ralph Gates - Minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

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

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

Assembly Of God
Rev. A.W. Harris
Sunday School-9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:30 p.m.

San Jose Catholic Church
Fr. Juan Jose Montoya, OFM
Sunday Mass-9 a.m. [MST]
Confessions
Sunday-8:30 a.m. [MST]
Phone [505]763-6468

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
Orbin Snodgrass-Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church
Billy M. King-Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-10 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
Allen C. Forbis-Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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Temple Baptist Church FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT For Information Call 481-9208	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Bob Reid-Pastor Sunday School-10:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Lariat Church Of Christ L.L. Ginning-Minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Donald Holladay-Pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

SAVING IS GREAT INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

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Building Children's Home - -

Bartleys Still Optimistic About Guatemalan Venture

by Mary Sobin

"It amazes me just how far Farwell and Parmer County reaches," said Bo Bartley in referring to his many local supporters for El Rancho De Los Ninos, a non-denominational Christian Children's Home located near Flores, Guatemala, where he and his family now live and work as the home's administrators.

The Bartleys, Bo and Jeanne, and two of their children, Renee and Todd, left for Guatemala in August of 1979 with high expectations and much optimism for creating a home for Guatemalan orphans and abandoned children. The optimism is still there, but a touch of realism has also set in as they soon found out that things weren't going to move as quickly as they had planned in building the new home, and adopting the many orphaned children that they had hoped to.

"It took us forever to get legal, to do the things we wanted to do," Bartley remembers. "Everything required tons of paper work and a lot of stamps!"

After two years of hard labor, assisted by maybe 10 other people, the construction of the first dorm is finally complete and just before returning to Farwell for a short visit last week, the Bartleys conducted a dedication service for the new dorm.

The new facility will house 36 children in its six bedrooms, and currently the Bartleys are taking care of 10 children, the oldest being 17 and the youngest, 16 months. The Bartleys have legal custody of these children until they are 18.

Bartley says that the home's biggest delay was in building the new dorm. "It's made out of rock and wood. We gathered rock for 26 kilometers up and down the road. Neighbors helped us, but at the most we only had 10 people off and on aiding in the construction," he said.

With no modern construction equipment available for use, the new dorm was slow in the making as all work was done completely by hand.

As far as adopting the children for the home, Bartley says, "Things are going much slower than anticipated," adding, "it takes a lot of research into the child's background. You have to make sure he is orphaned or abandoned, otherwise as soon as he is of working age, parents will show up and try to take him back."

The Bartleys hear of the orphaned and abandoned children through the social department or "from word of mouth." What they have to offer these Guatemalan children is a Christian home life, three meals a day, schooling, and a warm bed at night.

There is a teacher in residence at the home, as well as a cook.

The home residents perform their own church service on Sunday. Renee teaches Sunday School to the children and they all listen to church services on the radio out of Ecuador. Christian tapes are also available.

Once their home is filled, the Bartleys' next goal is to develop the land, "and make it as self sufficient as possible," he says. Currently there are 40 acres of corn planted. "The farm needs to grow with the kids," said Bartley. "They will raise their own food, and that also creates jobs for them."

Jeanne adds, "We hope that eventually the Guatemalans will be able to run it (the home), in case we ever had to leave. And because of political reasons, we could. But for now we plan to live there as long as we are needed."

What is it like living there? "You miss conveniences," she says, "but the hardest part is not having anyone to talk to except each other. You long to be able to sit down and have a conversation with someone, just to talk!"

The native language in Flores is Spanish, which all the Bartleys speak, but Jeanne and Bo are quick to point out, "The kids speak it very well, we speak enough to get by."

The family is living in the home, with no electricity and no running water. "We hope to have running water next month," Bo says with a laugh. "We're building a water tent and it should be ready by then."

The Bartley family is quick to laugh about their "rustic" living conditions, and all get a kick out of hearing Bo relate their current shower conditions. "We have an outdoor shower with a battery-powered pump. A barrel, built up on rocks, catches the water off the roof. We heat the rocks by fire and the pump then pumps hot water in the shower. We adjust the fire under the rocks to our desired temperature."

As far as no electricity goes, the family also takes that situation in stride. "We have a gas stove, two gas refrigerators and kerosene lanterns and lamps that provide us with plenty of light," says Jeanne.

The family says they don't miss television and that they "read more than we ever have. Books in English are hard to find and are a real treasure."

Products from the United States are "terribly expensive" so the family buys "native things" and Jeanne says they "eat more beans and rice than before."

As far as travel or outside recreation, the family is quick to point out that "it's kind of hard to go anywhere with 12 people!"

Renee and Todd are currently taking correspondence courses from the Accelerated Christian Education Association, obtaining their materials from Guatemala City.

When the young Bartleys are not busy studying, they assist at the home by feeding the pigs and chickens and hauling water. Recreation for them and the other children includes

games of soccer played on the home's new soccer field.

The Bartleys say that the current unrest and political upheaval in the country of Guatemala has not affected them. "As with most political problems, they are occurring in the heavily populated areas, and we are in a remote area," said Bartley.

Both agree that obtaining any American products through the mail is impossible. "We know of things that were mailed to us that never reached us," they say, but do add that a few things have made their way to the home by mail.

Flores, a town of approximately 15,000 people, is 11 hours from Guatemala City by dirt road, and one hour by air. The town does have an airport, and a helicopter can be called upon if needed in an emergency.

Guatemala, which is located in Central America, is a tropical country and the Bartleys report their weather has been "hot, humid and muggy."

Contributions to the home have been made "mostly on an individual basis," said Bartley. "They have come from all over the U.S., but mostly from this area."

El Rancho De Los Ninos has two executive boards, one in this country and one in Guatemala. Several local residents are members of the U.S. Executive Board which has its office at Kelly Green Seed Company in Farwell.

Local board members include Ralph Franse and Jerry Monk, Farwell; J.B. Taylor, Texico; Dave Martin, Amarillo; and Cliff Ennen, Jim Bell and Wayne Muncrief, all of Las Cruces.

Anyone interested in making a donation or seeking additional information about the home should contact the Kelly Green office at 481-3452.

When the Bartley family departed for Guatemala and the children's home 2 years ago, they were filled with hope, faith and optimism, all of which they still possess. "We've learned some things though. You can't do something overnight. You just take care of what you can and do the best you can," said Bartley.



Shelling Corn

The Bartleys grow approximately 40 acres of corn on the El Rancho De Los Ninos property located in Flores, Guatemala. Shown shelling the kernels off the cob is Jeanne Bartley, and helping her is one of the children living at the

home. Jeanne and her husband Bo, formerly of Farwell, currently reside at the children's home working there as administrators. Their children Todd and Renee live with them, along with 10 orphaned or abandoned Guatemalan children.

Welcome To Border Town Days



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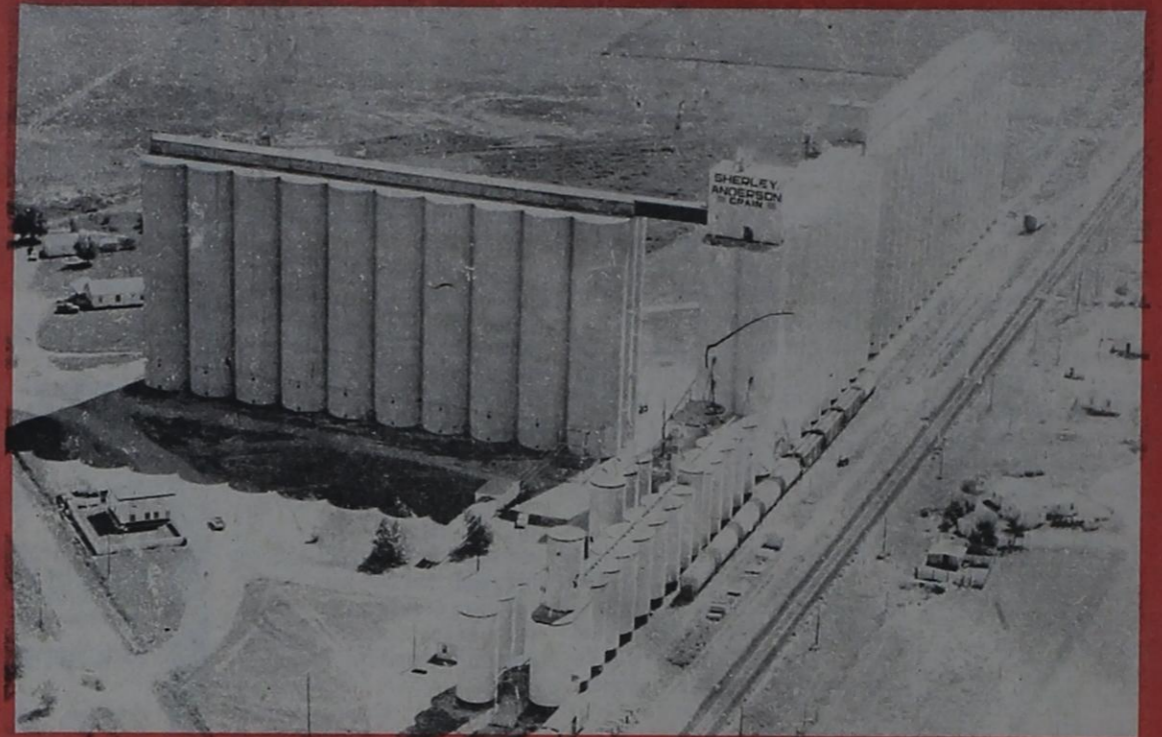
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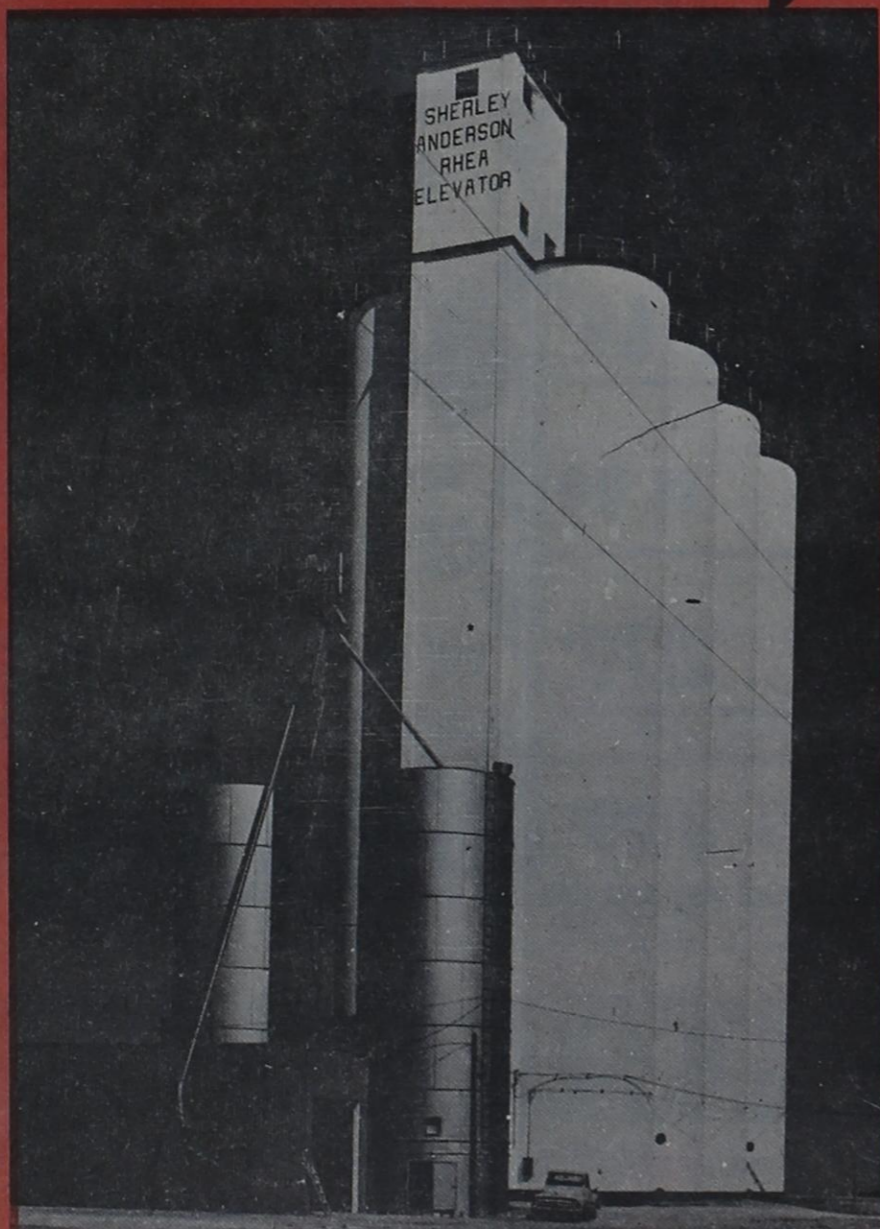


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Dallas Horseman Breaks Record, Farwell 9600 Mile Mark In Ride

by Mary Sobin
Readers may recall when Thomas L. Gaddie came through Farwell last October on what was then billed as the

World's Longest Horseback Ride. Farwell was the 9600 mile mark for the Dallas man's 11,217.2 mile ride, a ride that broke the old documented

record of 10,000 miles which had stood for 54 years. Well, the phone rang last week and it was Gaddie, "Mr. G" as he likes to be called, just

calling to let the Tribune know he returned home to Dallas safely and had done what he had set out to do . . . and was now going to be listed in the Guinness Book of World Record's new fall edition as well as the Lone Star Book of Records.

But, as Mr. G so accurately put it, there are very few sports that come without the threat of physical injury, and horseback riding isn't one of them. The Dallas horseman received serious eye injury during his ride, an injury so severe that surgery was required.

"But that's what happens when you're in some kind of sport," he said matter-of-factly and not regretfully. "You're going to get hurt now and then."

Gaddie had just been released from the hospital when he called the Tribune, and even though he had just had surgery, his spirits were soaring.

Not only did he break the world's horseback riding record, his jaunt was also the longest ever recorded in Texas at 3,735.4 miles.

Gaddie began his long trek February 12, 1980, and stayed saddle-bound until early December. "I stepped down from my Appaloosa horse 'Cochise' on December 2, 1980, at 17730 Davenport Road, Dallas, the time was 4:12 p.m."

Figures tallied following the 295 day ride show Gaddie and his crew averaged 38.02 miles per day at 8.304 miles per hour. Total hours ridden, (actual saddle time,) was 1,340 hours and 44 minutes.

Gaddie used seven horses for his championship ride with an average age of 8 years old each, one quarter horse used was 11 years old. "We are proud of those horses. We worked over 20 head of horses before deciding on these chosen few," he said. "It is impossible to describe the hundreds of various conditions under which these horses had to perform. I really believe that they enjoyed the day-to-day adventures with me."

His route took him from Dallas, traveling north through "umpteens" states, including Alaska, and back down again to Texas. "After making our entry onto the Texas 'stage' we loped the horses westward," he recalls. "We still had miles to make and rivers to cross. We stopped to say hello to Vernon, Farwell, Childress, Shamrock, Darrouzette, Perryton, Stratford, Dalhart, Remero, Vega, Hereford, Muleshoe, Seminole, Kermit, Pine Springs and Van Horn.

"We broke the 10,000-mile mark 14 miles west of Marfa.

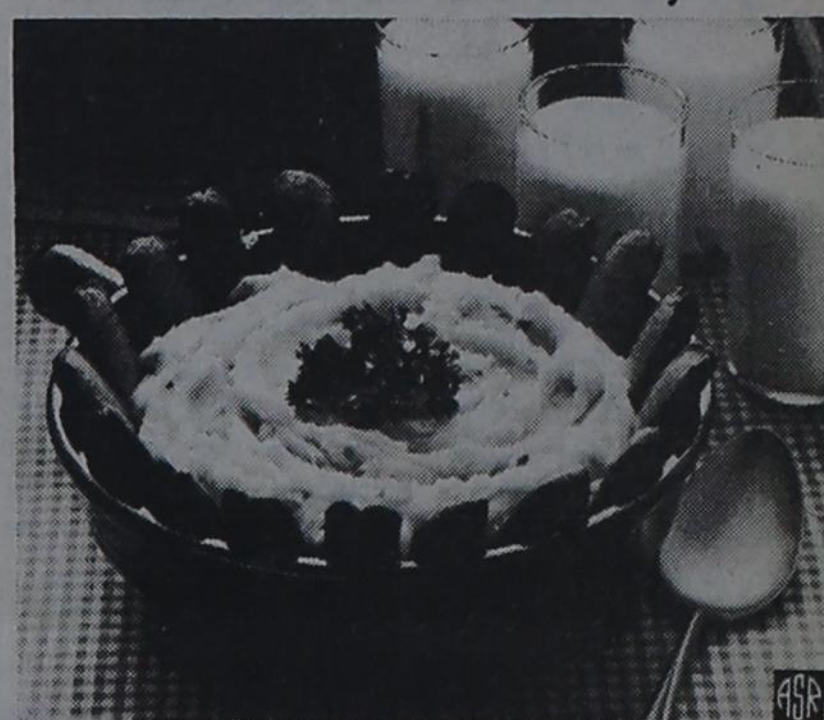
Then we rode on to Alpine, Langtry, Del Rio, Uvalde, Hondo, around San Antonio to north Houston. Then on northward to Humble, Silsbee, Jasper, Carthage, Marshall, Maude, New Boston, Clarksville, Paris, Bonham, Sherman, Whitesboro (my old hometown), Gainesville, and south to Sanger, Denton, Frisco, Dallas and of course, many towns in between," Gaddie said.

The trip was years in the making. Hundreds of hours planning and preparing physically, mentally and, of course, financially. "We knew it would be a hard trip, encountering all the elements, all seasons that the year brings, all the unpredictable issues of man and every kind of terrain, not only for horses and rider, but for our equipment as well," said the champion horseman. "A hard trip it was indeed. As evidence, of the 19 people who worked the ride at various times, only three completed the entire trip."

Those who did complete it were John Cress, escort driver; Mrs. Gaddie, crew cook; and Gaddie himself, rider.

"Call it a challenge, call it a dream, to different people it means different things," reflected Gaddie, "Just take pride in America."

Children's Favorite Foods Combine In Good-And-Easy Dish



There are two foods you can always put on the table and be sure the kids will eat them in a hurry: frankfurters and mashed potatoes. So, why not combine them in an easy and delicious main dish? The two never tasted better than in this Hot Dog Casserole.

It's quick to make, too. Start with fluffy mashed potatoes you make in minutes, instead of hours, with Potato Buds® mashed potatoes. Give the mashed potatoes a lively and unique flavor by stirring in pickle relish, mayonnaise, onion and mustard. Pour into a casserole and surround with frankfurters cut into quarters. A great idea for the whole family, or perfect when a few young friends are sleeping over.

Hot Dog Casserole

Potato Buds mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)	1	tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish	2	teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing	4	to 6 frankfurters

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings. Stir in pickle relish, mayonnaise, onion and mustard. Pour into ungreased 1-quart round casserole. Cut each frankfurter lengthwise into halves; cut each half crosswise into halves. Insert frankfurter pieces around edge of mashed potatoes. Bake until potatoes are light brown, 25 to 30 minutes. 4 servings.



Horseman In Farwell

Dallas Horseman Thomas L. Gaddie broke the 9600 mile mark in Farwell last October while on his world's Longest Horseback Ride. The Texan broke the old documented record of 10,000 miles by totaling in with 11,217.2 miles

in the saddle. His ride took him from Dallas to Alaska and back again, and while in Farwell he stopped for a chat with the Tribune staff. Last week he called the Tribune office to advise us that he had completed his ride and had

indeed broken the world's horseback riding record. Gaddie said that not only will his accomplishments be listed in the fall edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, he is also to be listed in the Lone Star Book of Records.

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From Holland To Oklahoma Lane, Her Family Always Comes First

by Mary Sobin

You can take a girl out of Holland, but you sure can't take Holland out of the girl...and a real life example of that is Oklahoma Lane's own Mary Mesman, a spunky, spritely woman in a petit five-foot, five-inch frame, with enough vim, vigor, and vitality to take on the entire world if she had a mind to.

The native of Haarlemmerliede, Holland, a small village outside of Amsterdam, takes to life in the farming community of Oklahoma Lane like a fish takes to water, or a Dutchman takes to cheese. She loves it. But it wasn't always so; there were adjustments to be made.

Mary and Ben Mesman left Holland in 1959 shortly after they were married. The couple

was sponsored out of the country by Ben's uncle who lived in a small Dutch community in California. "My goal was to someday own my own farm," said Ben recently, adding, "I came to the United States with that goal."

There is a severe shortage of land in Holland and Ben could foresee that if he stayed there he would not be able to farm as much land there as he wanted. It was a smart move, because now, on the site where he used to milk cows as a boy with his father, there sits a large city with many high rise buildings. Because of the land shortage, the Dutch build up, not out.

Currently, the Mesmans own a dairy farm in the Oklahoma Lane area. They began with 49 cows and are now milking 200.

Mary says adaptation to living in the United States was not too difficult even though they spoke no English, because where they lived in California, there were several other Dutch families also residing.

"We had a man who brought a little shopping cart around to the houses with everything Dutch you could think of. Seasonings, cheese, little souvenirs. It was almost like being at home," Mary said. But she still missed the Netherlands and her parents who still live there.

All four Mesman children were born in California. "I was homesick for Holland before I had my kids," she recalls, "but being a real family helped that."

Since that time and until today, Mary Mesman's top priority is her family. "My family will always come first," she says matter of factly.

In 1968 Ben heard of a farm for sale near Oklahoma Lane and brought his wife and family here to settle. It was to be their home for the next 13 years, and continues to be.

The adjustment for Mary was much more difficult to make here after living in

California, than after moving from Holland to the United States.

"Ben drove me out here and there was NOTHING. I could not believe it," she says in her still thick Dutch accent. "I said, what? No neighbors? No stores?"

The transition from Holland's moist, wet, rainy climate was an easy one to make in California's warm and sunny region...adjusting to the cold winters in the Southwest and the long dry summers was another matter. "After California it was the first time I had to put anti-freeze in my car!" says Ben.

In California Ben was working for wages on a dairy farm, but at Oklahoma Lane Mary says she soon learned to play second fiddle to Ben and his farm because of short finances. "Here the dairy came first. Then the kids. Then clothes, then entertaining...it was very hard for me."

Ben and Mary were both raised on dairy farms in Holland, so farm life was nothing new to them. Except in Holland, people lived much closer together, they said.

But Mary made the transition and soon became an important part of the local community.

She and Ben have completely re-designed and "overhauled" the two-bedroom, one-bath home they first moved into. In the past 13 years they have added a huge recreation room, another bathroom and bedroom as well as an upstairs, all with typical Dutch decor. From the decorative red window shutters outside to the dainty lace Dutch window curtains inside, the quaintness of Holland is found throughout the Mesman home.

"We can really say it is our home," Mary says with pride. "We worked for all of it. We're very proud of that."

Holland is still very much a part of their lives as the couple has returned there for some

special family occasions such as wedding anniversaries or birthdays. Their home is accented with many Dutch items, from wooden shoes to delft blue, and Mary even made daughter Johanna a typical "Dutch girl" costume, complete with the "winged" lace cap.

Although America is their home now, Mary says she still misses Christmas in Holland, as well as family birthdays. In Holland, Christmas is strictly a holy day. The event of gift giving occurs on December 5; then December 25 is observed as Christ's birthday only.

Family birthdays are huge celebrations where members of the family from all over come to take part in drinking of coffee and eating of sweets.

The family celebrates during the day and the birthday person gets a night out on the town in the evening with friends.

But other than missing the holidays, Mary is quite happy and content with her life in Oklahoma Lane, Texas.

The couple both arise at 4 a.m. and have hot tea and a snack. While Ben attends to some early farm chores, Mary prepares breakfast for her family.

"It is at that time that I set priorities for the day's work in my mind," says the community volunteer. And in typical Dutch style, "My house work is always done before I leave for the day."

Mary is so organized that she says if one of her many volunteer activities will have her away from home at supper time, she prepares the meal ahead. This, of course, is in keeping with her motto of "The

Family Comes First."

Her activities in the St. Anne Catholic Church of Bovina probably keep her the busiest, especially in the St. Anne's Society, the women's group of the church.

Mary has held several offices in that organization, in addition to serving on the parent's council and teaching kindergarten for three years at the church.

She also works selling religious items at the church, at no profit, such as crucifixes or rosaries.

Keeping her fingers moving

lately has been the self-designed "stoles" worn by the priest's assistants during communion services. Mary has designed and created the stoles for each of the men, depicting each of the four church seasons.

In addition to her church work, which comes second behind her family, Mary has been very active in 4-H. "We really got a lot out of 4-H," she says with enthusiasm. She served five years as a leader, and two years ago the Mesmans hosted a Japanese girl in their home for the 4-H

Exchange Program.

"That was a lovely experience, and we felt it was so important. We remembered how we felt coming to a new country and not speaking the language, so we tried our best to make her one of the family," Mary says.

The girl stayed with them for one month and when she left for her Japanese homeland she was referring to Mary and Ben as "mom" and "dad." The Mesmans still correspond with their exchange 4-H'er at Christmas time and other

(Continued on Page 3)



Holland In Texas

There's a true piece of Holland right here in the Twin Cities, our own Dutch girl Mary Mesman. Mary's home in Oklahoma Lane is full of Dutch items and souvenirs, a reminder of her growing up years in Haarlemmerliede, Holland, a small village outside of Amsterdam. After her marriage to Ben Mesman, the couple moved to the United States in 1959, living first in

California and then moving to Oklahoma Lane where they now own their own dairy farm. Mary is an important part of the local community as her cheerful smiling face and bubbling personality can be seen everywhere, from the school, to the churches to the Convalescent Center where she is forever contributing her volunteer time.

California and then moving to Oklahoma Lane where they now own their own dairy farm.

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she says matter of factly.



Convalescent Center Volunteer

Mary Mesman of Oklahoma Lane has certain priorities in her life. Number one is her family, number two is her church work and number three, and something she considers equally important, is her volunteer work at the


Farwell Convalescent Center. There is nothing, short of a natural disaster, that will keep Mary away from the Center on Monday afternoons. She is there each week working with the residents, and as shown in

the picture, assisting them in games. "If I had to give up something, I'd NEVER give up that," she says, referring to her work at the Center. "That work, it does something to you. They need you there."

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MULESHOE **CLAY'S CORNER**

Mary Mesman . . . (Continued from Page 2)

holidays, and pictures are exchanged frequently.

Many years ago Mary belonged to a Home Demonstration Club, an organization she compares to today's Young Homemakers group. "We shared hobbies, had workshops on crafts, held bazaars and had many, many good programs." Once again, Mary held many offices in that organization.

Her four children, Ted, 20; Tom, 18; Johanna, 17; and Bernie, 16; all live at home and have also kept her busy throughout the years with school activities. All of her children have at one time or another been involved with band, track or basketball and this year Johanna will serve as vice-president of the Student Council at Farwell High.

"The children have always had to be home for milking, so we tell them, home is first, then comes sports or other activities," says their proud mom.

Mary has kept busy with the school also by serving as a class sponsor for two years. "I really enjoyed that. Being with the kids you get so close to them and the teachers. I miss that."

Mary's hobbies include selling cheese for extra spending money, a little business of hers which supports her other favorite hobby, shopping. "I LOVE to shop. It really is my thing. I love to hunt for

bargains."

The one thing Mary really considers as a good bargain is a beautiful piece of fabric, on sale...because she is an accomplished seamstress, making most of her own and Johanna's fashions.

"I love to see a nice dress in an expensive store, put a picture of it in my head and design my own pattern," says the fashion seamstress. "I love clothes and I love pretty things."

Other "loves" of Mary are her home and decorating; collecting dolls from various states and countries; collecting thimbles and unusual bottles; and organizing family pictures. And, "Anyone can make me happy with a Dutch souvenir."

Mary says for entertainment she "loves to go to the beauty shop on Saturday and get all fixed up." She also is active in an aerobic dance class as well as being an avid bike rider. But mostly, Mary "likes people" and that is evident in everything she says and does... especially in the highlight of her life, and the one thing she revolves her entire week around...and that is her volunteer work at the Farwell Convalescent Center.

"If I had to give up something, I'd NEVER give up that," she remarks, and when she speaks further about the love she has for the people at the Center, her eyes well up,

and a huge smile spreads across her face. "That work, it does something to you. They need you there. I like to talk and listen to their problems," says the Monday afternoon volunteer. "You don't ask yourself if you can do it...you just do it. If it's your place, you do it."

Mary has a real zest for life, enjoying every single day of it. "Sometimes during the night I think, what's the best thing I can do tomorrow? And I just come up with ideas!" she says brightly.

People can't help but feel better after being around Mary Mesman, our own little Dutch girl, and it's probably because of her attitude, "If you will be friendly and say hi... everyone is friendly, too."

For this article, Mary has shared recipes for a typical Dutch meal.

As a main dish, begin with Pea Soup [Erwten Soep]

- Ingredients:
 3 c. green split peas
 4 slices bacon
 3 pigs feet
 3 leeks
 3 T. butter
 1 carrot, diced
 1 c. celery, chopped
 1/2 lb. knockwurst or meat-wurst
 1 large onion
 salt and pepper
 Cook peas in three quarts of

water until tender. Add the pigs feet and simmer for at least two hours. Then add the bacon. Clean the leeks, onion and celery. Fry them in butter and add to the soup. Add diced carrots. Simmer for another hour. Then cut the knockwurst or meat wurst into pieces and add to soup. Add salt and pepper.

As a side dish, Mary offers a recipe called Aardappelen Croquetten, or Potato Croquettes.

- 2 c. cold mashed potatoes
 1 T. butter
 1 T. cream
 1 t. minced parsley
 bread crumbs
 1/2 t. salt
 1/2 t. minced onion
 1/2 t. pepper
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 c. grated gouda cheese
 Combine potatoes and butter, add the parsley, salt and pepper, onion, egg and cheese. Mold into round balls or oblong shapes, dip into the egg white, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

For dessert, Taarten [cakes] with special Mocha Glazuren [Mocha Frosting].

- 1 c. sugar
 1/2 c. shortening
 2 eggs
 1 c. sweetmilk
 2 t. baking powder
 2 c. sifted flour
 1 c. small raisins
 1 t. salt
 1 orange, grated rind and juice
 1/4 lb. citron flavoring
 2 oz. walnuts, chopped
 1 t. almond flavoring
 Cream sugar and shortening.
 Add well beaten eggs. Add milk, sifted flour and baking powder, gradually dredge fruit with flour, and add the cake mixture. Add nuts, salt and flavorings. Mix well. Bake in angel food cake pan in moderate oven for at least 1 hour. Dust with powdered sugar.

- Special Mocha Glaze:
 1/2 c. butter
 5 T. strong coffee
 1 c. powdered sugar
 Mix butter and sugar, add the very strong coffee gradually until frosting is desired thickness. Beat until fluffy about 5 minutes.



Mr. And Mrs. Ben Mesman

Shortly after their May 12, 1959, wedding, Ben and Mary Mesman left Holland and came to live in the United States. Both are quite happy in America, but say they still miss some of the Dutch customs and celebrations. A trip back to Holland is planned for the near future to celebrate a birthday in Ben's family.

**Attention Kids!
Decorate Your Bikes**



**Local Resident Offers
Message For Community**

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by David Dannheim of Farwell suggesting a theme for the 1981 Border Town Days celebration. And although his theme was not chosen for the event this year, Dannheim asked that his letter be published as food for thought for Twin Cities residents.)

"Coming Together"

Being born and raised in Farwell, Texas, has certainly shown myself, and I'm sure a lot of others, what a long way our community has come and grown together. I feel by "Coming Together" now, more than ever, we can make our little city a lot better place to live and grow up in for the future.

We have come a long way, together, and we have to stay together to go the long way that we have looking at us in this so aggressive world.

Being raised here in Farwell as a child was a very important part of my life. All my friends and elders helped me in so many ways, which couldn't have been possible if we wouldn't have "Come Together" and set life for the future. For all the help I received from my friends I wish to thank them for sharing their knowledge and lives with me.

BTD is a time of celebration

and "Coming Together." Friends and relatives from all over come and chip in to make BTD a warm and fun get together that everyone remembers for years to come. The main thing that makes BTD a growing success is the people "Coming Together" and making it what it really is.

As an adult now and raising my own children, I foresee the future of Farwell and plan to do whatever I can to make our city a place to prosper my children for their future. Farwell needs a lot of things for children and young adults to grow up in and the only way we can get them is by "Coming Together" and making them ourselves.

My days of growing up were very limited as far as things to do. I know by experience that as long as a person has respectable things to do with his or her life it creates less chance of mischief.

People that do know me know what I'm talking about because I think I did everything unheard of right here in our great little city.

So let's all take part in this year's BTD and make it a success by "Coming Together."

A dedicated citizen
 David Dannheim
 101 Ave. G. Box 251
 Farwell, Tex.

BUILD A MAIN-DISH SALAD

For a flavorful dish, what could be more refreshing—and convenient to prepare—than a Super Strata Salad? Any way you stack it, you've got a great meal.

Super Strata Salad puts popular produce and protein items together for a tasty luncheon, a light dinner or an attractive buffet platter.

Start with a foundation of shredded iceberg lettuce. Tier the remaining ingredients in a circular pattern and crown with bits of watercress.

Pick a hearty dressing to blend this multitude of tastes and textures into one delicious dish, like Thousand Island Dressing. Or, for a recipe variation, serve new Creamy Cucumber Dressing for salad topping.

There's plenty of room for adaptations, too. Add rolled luncheon meats and cheese strips. Include extra vegetables on hand, like green pepper strips, asparagus spears or cucumber rounds. It's a way to use leftover chicken or turkey, too. It's a model meal fit for feasting.

SUPER STRATA SALAD

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 qts. shredded iceberg lettuce | 1/4 cup red onion rings |
| 12 tomato slices | 2 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled |
| 12 peeled avocado slices | Watercress |
| 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced | KRAFT Thousand Island Dressing |
| 2 cups cooked turkey or chicken strips | |
- Layer lettuce, tomatoes, avocado, eggs, turkey, and onions in salad bowl. Sprinkle with bacon, garnish with watercress. Chill. Serve with dressing.
 4 servings



Dutch Tulips

For her second trip back to Holland since arriving in the United States to live, Mary Mesman took two of her children, Johanna [left] and

Berny to see real Dutch tulips and other Dutch flowers. Flowers are quite popular in the Netherlands and you'll

rarely see a Dutch home without fresh cut flowers on the dining table or in the window.

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Pacemaker Surgery Doesn't Slow Pace For Rhonda Tharp

by Kevin West
Many of us enjoyed the television series "The Bionic Woman," but when the series was taken off the air the story was just beginning in reality for one Texico High School senior.

Rhonda Tharp recently went through a very trying experience. It was found, after she had suffered many various fainting spells, that Rhonda's heartbeat frequently dropped to a dangerously low rate of only 35-beats per minute, causing her frequent fainting spells.

After a severe fainting incident last October, Rhonda was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for intensive testing to determine the cause for her constant black-outs.

Following eight days of tests, her low heartbeat was found to be the root of the problem.

It was then decided by her physicians that the best way to treat her condition was to implant a pacemaker into the

muscle by Rhonda's heart. Thus came the title "bionic" for the active teenager.

This vivacious young lady was determined not to let such a little thing such as a pacemaker slow down her full participation in her many various activities.

In fact, only two weeks after returning home from the hospital, she was taking part in her usual cheerleading chores at a Texico High pep rally.

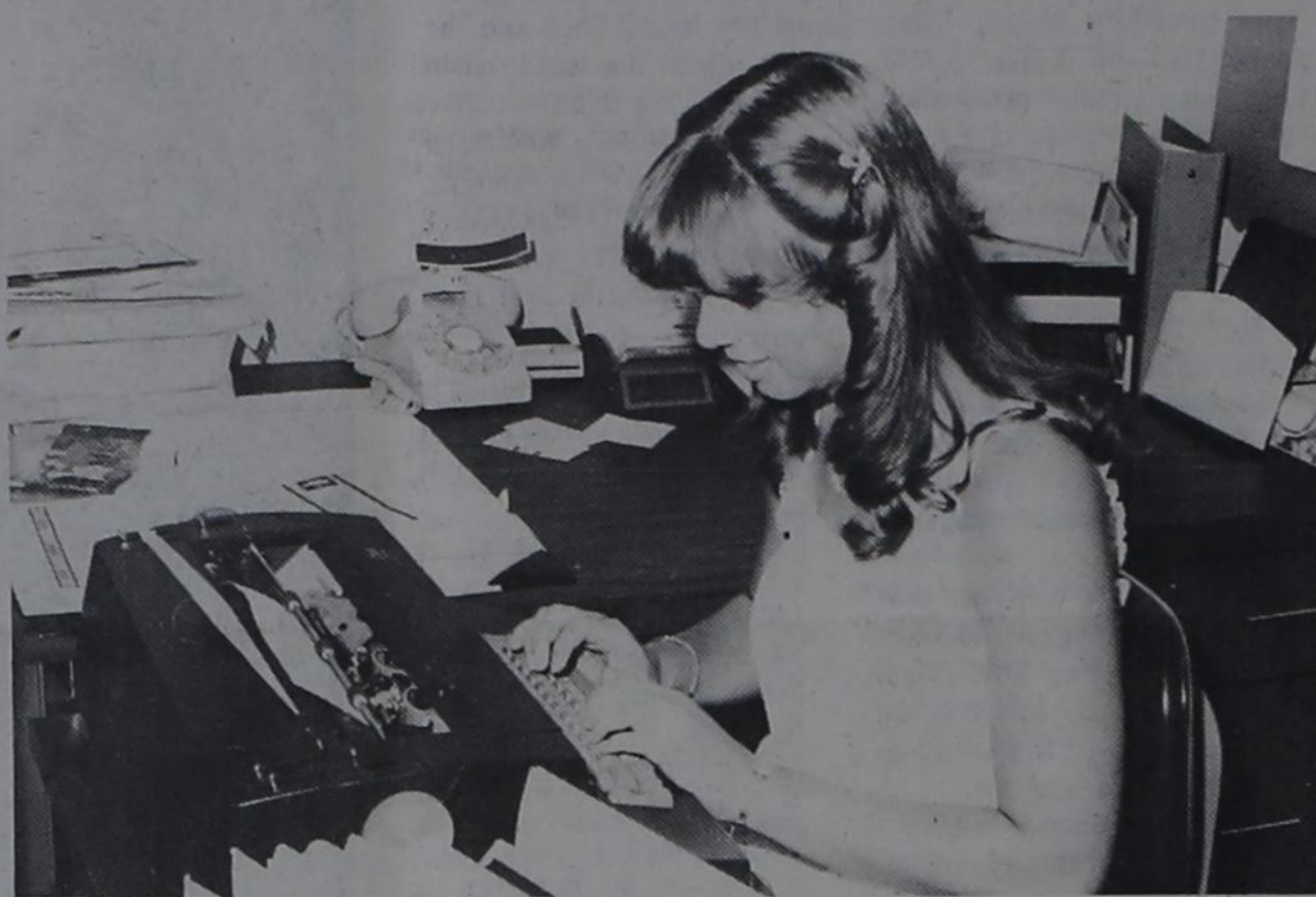
Of course, she had to cheer sitting down, but two weeks is still a very short time in which to be cheering...even if it is only while sitting down!

Fortunately for both Rhonda's family and their insurance company her "bionics" didn't come to quite the six million dollar total that is often familiarized with the television series. Still, the cost of 11 days in the hospital, testing, surgery, and the pacemaker itself totaled nearly \$7400. The pacemaker alone is over \$3575.

Texico high cheerleading sponsor, Paula Leighton, was with Rhonda during many of her blackouts. "The first time I really realized something was truly wrong was in September of 1979," she recalls. "We were in Hatch at a football game. During the game Rhonda passed out. The other cheerleaders were very upset. Mrs. Herman Gerles and I went with Rhonda in the ambulance to the Hatch clinic. By the time the doctor could get to the clinic all the dizziness and quivering in her arms and legs had stopped," Mrs. Leighton said.

Some of the players at the game said that they couldn't figure out what was wrong. The ambulance is usually used for taking players off the field to the doctor, not cheerleaders!

Many people seem to have false conceptions about pacemakers and their jobs. Regardless of some ideas, a pacemaker does not work all day every day. Rhonda ex-



Working As A Secretary

Following her graduation from Texico High this past Spring, Rhonda began employment with the First Baptist Church of Texico as its secretary. She

is also working part-time at Stuckey's. In the fall she plans to attend ENMU-Clovis campus where she has been given a full-tuition scholarship

for her first year there. Rhonda plans to major in journalism and hopes to have a career in that field.

plains, "The pacemaker only kicks on when my heart drops below a rate of 65 beats per minute."

When asked if the device can be felt "kicking on" she said, "Yes, it's a strange feeling and it even keeps me awake at night sometimes. It was hard to get used to, but it's kind of a normal feeling now."

Rhonda continued by saying, "The idea of the pacemaker itself didn't scare me nearly as much as the surgery to implant one did."

Pacemakers are powered by small batteries, which in Rhonda's case, must be surgically replaced every six years.

She must also call her doctor in Lubbock once a month and, by placing the phone and a small magnetic device against her heart, her pacemaker is mechanically checked at the phone's other end.

As would be expected, a pacemaker does present restrictions.

One of the most well known of these restrictions is that a patient with a pacemaker can't be within usually three

feet of an operating microwave oven. The microwaves somehow mess up the programming of a pacemaker causing it to function improperly.

The other restriction, and less realized, is that Rhonda is not allowed, nor really able, to lift her left arm directly above her head.

This did present a problem upon her return to cheerleading.

Many of the cheers had movements which Rhonda was no longer able to perform. But her cheering colleagues did not let this become a "team" problem, they simply decided to change their motions to comply with her restriction. As the girl's sponsor, Mrs. Leighton, said, "variety is the spice of life."

This courageous 17-year-old had the choice of saying "why me?" or accepting the pacemaker and making the best of the situation.

Being the type person she is, she had no trouble in choosing the latter.

She is very popular in her community and has a long list

of honors to back this statement.

Among her many activities and honors at Texico High are senior class president, National Honor Society secretary, outstanding Home Economics student for the past three years, Miss THS runnerup in 1980, and 1981 football Homecoming queen to name only a few.

In early April, her schoolmates selected her as Most Popular Girl and students and faculty awarded her the title of Miss THS, the top award given to a Texico girl.

As you may see, she is a very outgoing and active person, and the implantment of a pacemaker hasn't slowed her pace on life in the slightest.

The "bionics" are very unusual for a girl of Rhonda's age. But then again, Rhonda isn't just a usual person. Although she admits that quite naturally she was afraid during her ordeal, it was her strong faith in God, and the support of her friends and her



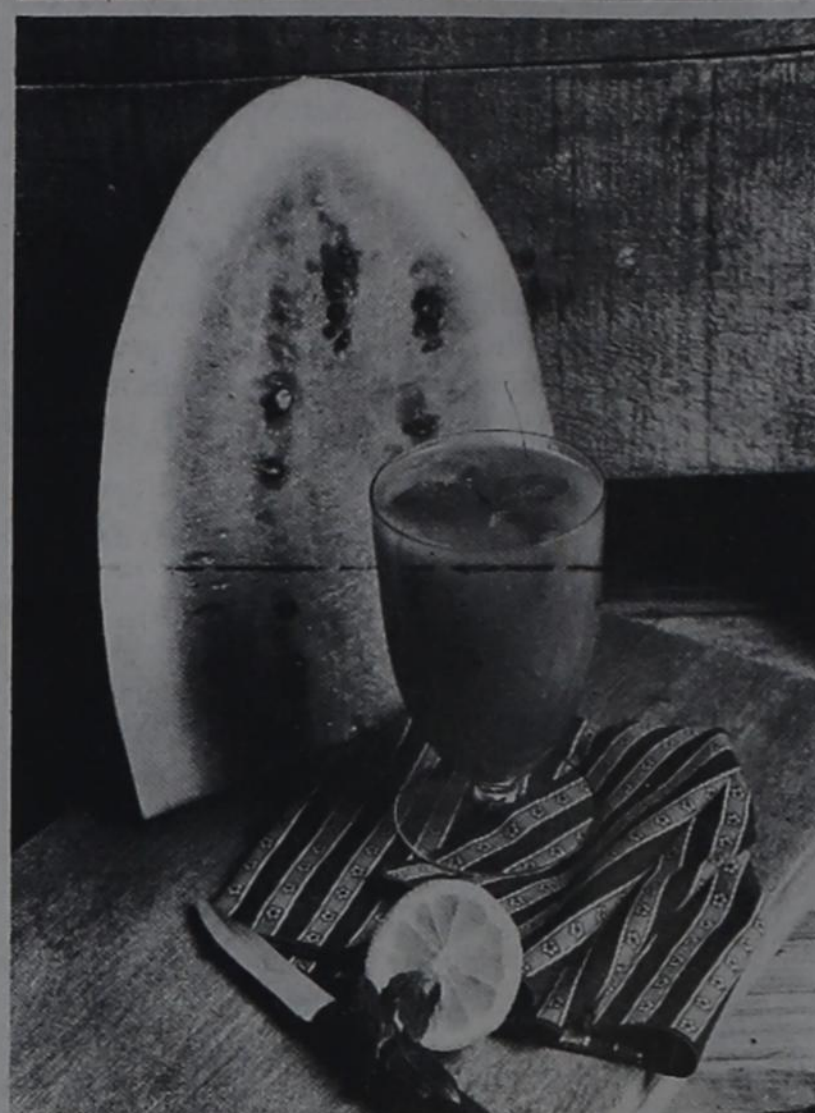
Texico's Queen

In addition to being named Texico High School football homecoming queen and Miss THS, Rhonda was also senior class president, National Honor Society secretary, head cheerleader and named the outstanding Home Economics

student for three consecutive years. Her pacemaker surgery did not slow her down for long and within only two weeks after returning home from the hospital she was taking part in her cheerleading chores at a Texico High pep rally. Today,

since her graduation, she is working as the church secretary at Texico First Baptist Church and is making plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University-Clovis Campus in the fall. She is pictured with Mr. THS, Gary Mitchell.

From the TAP Kitchen



FRESH WATERMELON COOLER is a tangy refreshing drink that's great for the summer weather, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture's home economist. The refresher is also a good way to use a watermelon when there is some left over.

FRESH WATERMELON COOLER

- 1 qt. watermelon, blended
- 2 T. lime juice
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1 T. orange juice
- 1 C. sugar or to taste

Place all ingredients in blender and spin. Chill before serving. Serve over ice. Makes 2-3 servings.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

family that helped her get through.

She has handled the tough and unique situation much better than could have ever been expected, not only from

Rhonda, but from anyone under similar circumstances.

Yes, Rhonda Tharp is Texico's first "bionic" cheerleader and in the plain words of Paula Leighton, "I hope the last."

WHOA NOW...



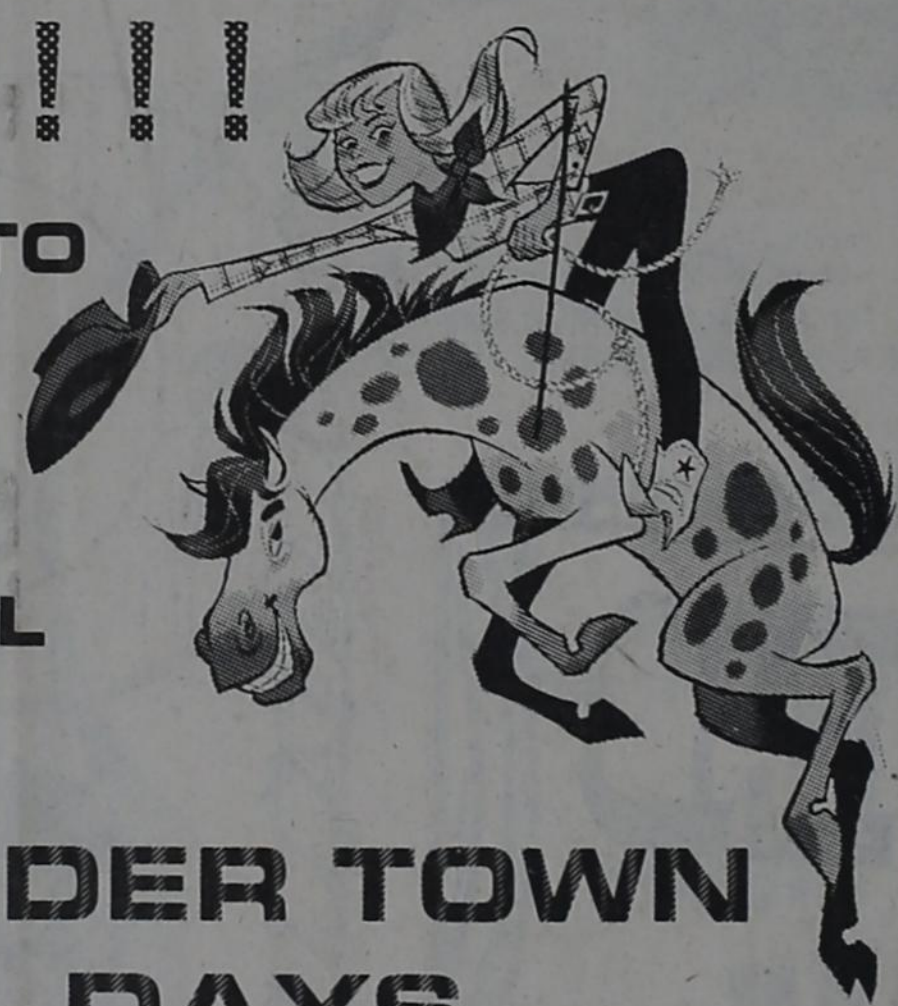
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Landscaping With Trees Gives Home Special Look

by Mary Sobin
It's strange enough to see a large group of trees in this area, but when the group of trees is seen loaded on the back of a flat bed truck, that's really strange.
Many such trees could be seen arriving in the Farwell area over the last couple of months, and probably a lot of people were wondering why.
Well, they belong to Mark and Joyce Williams, who after building their new home, south

of town decided to make it look "homier" and brought in 16 varieties of trees, including seven varieties of fruit trees, and had them planted around their property.
Joyce explains that the landscape architect, Jimmy Foy of Lubbock, designed where the trees would go and then had the driveway to the house designed to route around the trees. The effect is different, and instead of a perfectly shaped U driveway,

the concrete weaves its way around the newly-planted trees.
Placement of the other trees depended on the sun needed by them, and which ones would serve as shade trees for the house. Window placement in the home was also a factor - the architect thought it important to be able to look out and see a lot of trees instead of bare space.

The process for bringing the trees to this area took a lot of expert care, which was provided mostly by the Family Tree Nursery in Lubbock.
One workman explained that first the trees are dug by hand from their pasture in Central Texas or northern New Mexico, making sure to keep the rootball in tact. The rootball is then wrapped in burlap and wire and rushed to its new home, which in this case was Farwell.

Care is also taken to ensure the rootball is kept moist, and during the summer months water is hauled to the newly

dug trees to ensure their wetness.

Once planted in their new home, the trees are pruned to reduce their demand on the roots. The tree's owners now have the responsibility of keeping the trees watered and fertilized.

The trees are planted at original ground level, and it doesn't take long before new green budding leaves can be seen.

The trees planted at the Williams include red oaks, live oak, pinon pine, golden rain tree, Austrian pines, Yapon Holly, purple leaf plumb, sycamore and blue spruce. Fruit trees are apple, pear, apricot, peach, cherry, pecan and plumb.



Lowering It In

The tree has made quite a trip before arriving at its final destination and being lowered into its new hole. First it is dug up by hand from a pasture in Central Texas or Northern New Mexico, and wrapped in burlap and wire. The trees are not dug up, however, until they are sold. Once the tree has made its arrival at its new home and is in the ground, it is pruned carefully to reduce the demand on the roots.



Ready For The Hole

Once the tree has been taken off the truck it is placed near its newly dug hole, which has been prepared for it. The trees planted in front of the

Mark Williams' home had their placement specially designed by Jimmy Foy, landscape architect from Lubbock, who

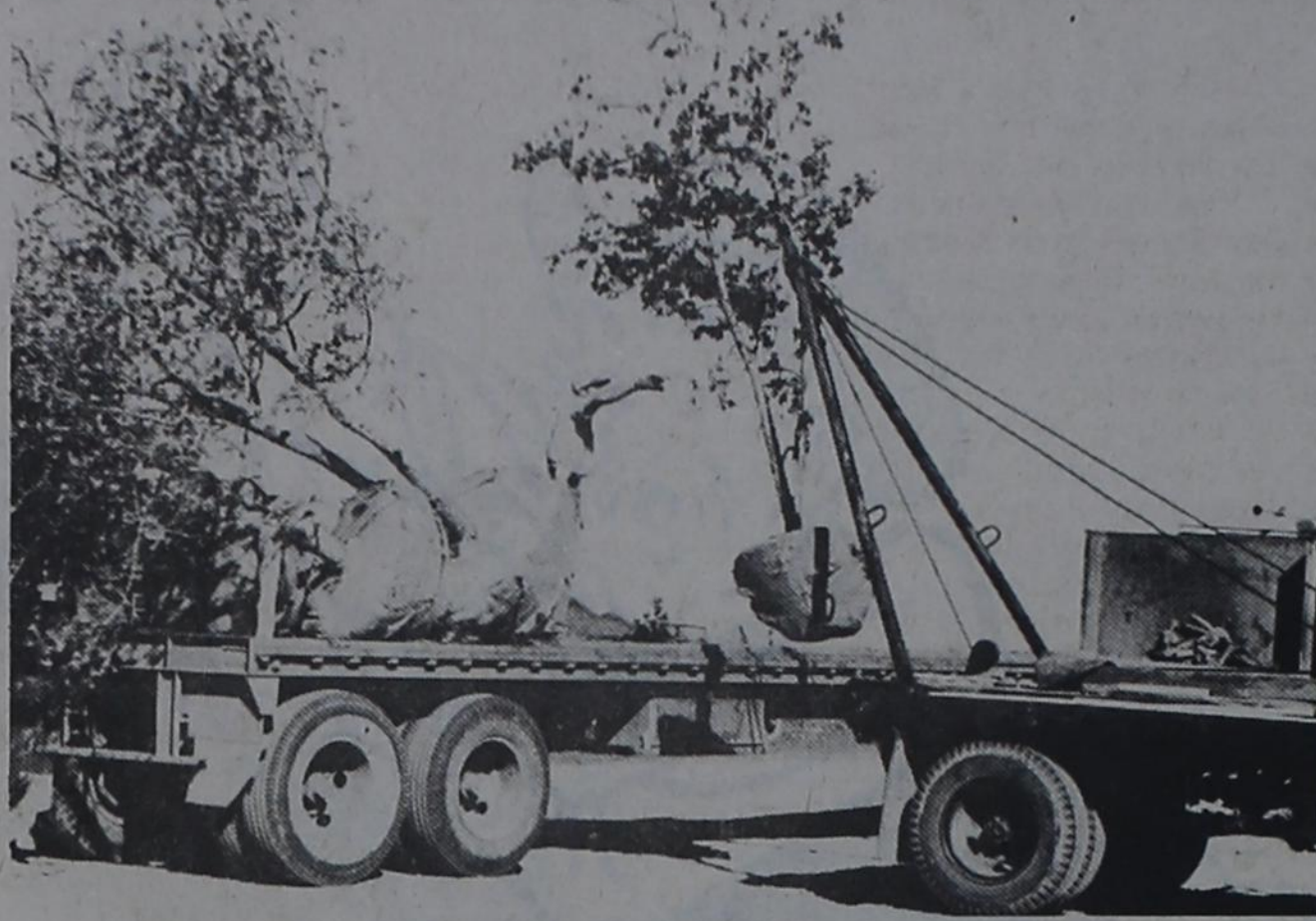
decided where the trees would be placed long before the driveway to the new home was laid in.

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Bringing Them In

The newly dug trees made their way to Farwell on the back of flatbed trucks and were then hoisted off by cranes to the ground near their new spot. Some of the rootballs were as big as four feet in diameter, and were wrapped in burlap and wire. Approximately 16 varieties of trees were planted at the Mark Williams' residence near Farwell, with many coming from Central Texas and Northern New Mexico.

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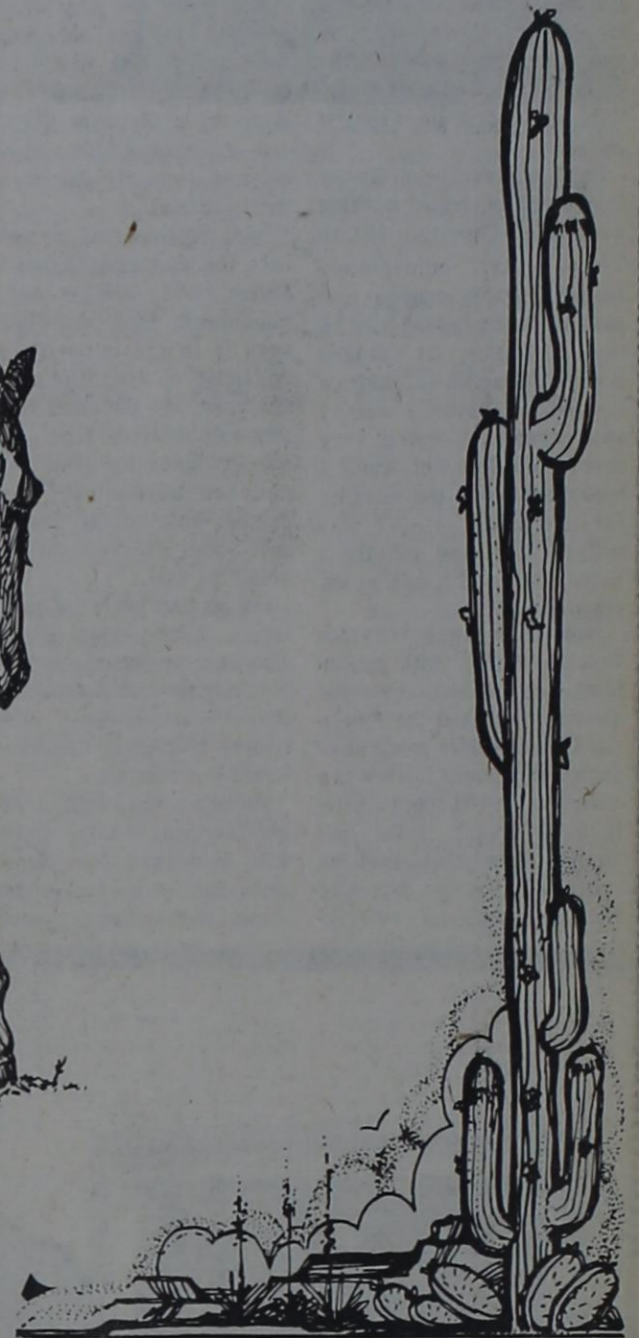
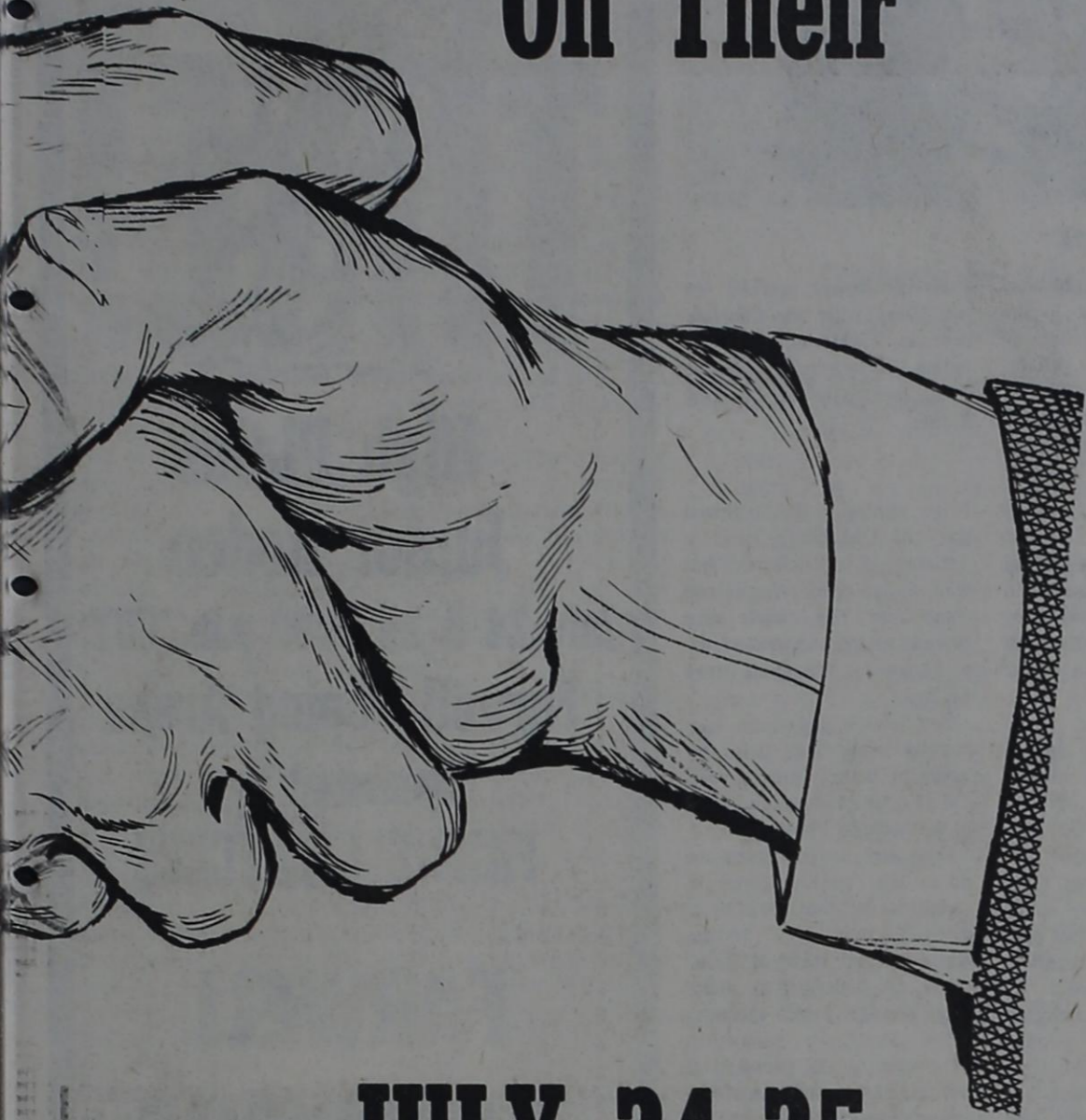


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Two Years With Choctaw Indians Teaches J.R. Ivins Many Lessons

by Mary Sobin
"You have to respect them more than anyone you have ever known," reflects J.R. Ivins, Farwell dentist, about the full-blooded, older Choctaw Indian; an Indian he came to know very well following his two-year employment with the Indian Health Service in Hugo, Okla., located in the Choctaw Nation.

Ivins, a graduate of Baylor Dental School, began working with the Choctaw Indian Tribe in 1977 immediately following his graduation, and says now while looking back on the experience, "It changed my life. I'll never be free from the Indians. Before I went, I saw myself as being very narrow minded, but while I was there I was the minority for a change. . . . I was different. It was strictly a racial thing and I was on the other end."

Ivins came away from the Choctaw Nation with an intense love and respect for the Choctaw tribe and the American Indian. Before going there as the local dentist to work in a clinic that served approximately 8,000 people, Ivins had already done much studying and reading on the American Indian's traditions and folk-

lore. Working and living among this tribe only deepened his zeal and enthusiasm for learning more.

A native of Palestine, Tex., Ivins and his fellow employees in the clinic saw only Indian patients, ones who could prove they had "some degree of Indian blood." This proof was shown by a CDIB, or Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood, obtained from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ivins explains that the card lists the person's degree of Indian blood, whether he is full-blooded, which the dentist says is in the minority, or half-blood, or less. "Up until a few years ago the clinic could see only Indians from one-quarter blood up. Now they can see anyone with any degree, which really includes just about everyone in that area," he said.

For his first job out of dental school, Ivins treated patients who were predominantly from the Choctaw tribe, but also saw those from several other tribes, including Cherokee, Kiowa and Seminole.

The clinic was a fully staffed multi-service facility, staffed with Ivins and four dental assistants; a physician; two nurses; a nutritionist; a public

health nurse; a pharmacist; a social worker and counselor; a lab technician; four administrative persons; and an Environmental Health Officer named Charlie Jones.

"Charlie was a wonderful man," Ivins says of the 70-year old full-blooded Choctaw Indian who became his friend. "He taught me a lot about nature and being in the woods. There were so many things I'd never noticed before that he opened my mind to."

Ivins developed a profound admiration for the Indians while working with them, especially so for the older Indian and the young full-blooded children. "It was very hard to get to know the older ones, they are not open people. You have to get to know them very well before they will share things with you," he recalls, "but once in awhile an older one would smile at me and that made me feel real good."

Farwell's dentist comes across as being a quiet, deep thinking man himself and perhaps that is why he had a natural understanding and acceptance for the Indian's lack of openness and serene ways.

"A lot of times an Indian won't talk or explain things

because he feels the white man will misunderstand. He knows he will be misunderstood," he said.

Ivins points out that one of the most outstanding characteristics of the Indian is the discipline of the children. "You could always tell a full-blooded Indian child by the way he acted. He was very well-behaved. It was explained to me that it is a carry-over from older Indians. They never have to correct their children in public, there's just an unspoken respect there," he said, adding, "the little children were so mature in actions and attitudes it was just amazing to me."

His affection for the Indian child amplified during his stay in the Choctaw Nation and today he has a photo album chock-full of pictures of the children he treated while at the clinic. His face smiles all over when he exclaims, "Indian children are some of the most beautiful I've ever seen."

One thing that took a while for the dentist to become accustomed to was the fact that the Indian, old and young alike, often will not tell of pain. "They won't let you know when they are hurting. It's still another part of their feelings of respect. It really hurt me because I'd be working on a full grown, muscular man, sitting there, taking the pain until tears rolled down his face. But when asked, he would not say when it hurt."

But soon, Ivins, a sensitive man himself, learned to recognize when his patients were feeling pain. "I could tell by looking into their eyes and watching their body tones," he recalls. "I just began to sense it. But still they would not tell me WHERE it hurt."

Being white and being a professional man in a rural Indian area was at first a slight handicap for Ivins. "Some of the little children were scared to death of white people. If I asked them a question or tried to talk to them they could not answer they were so scared. But when the Indian employees at the clinic spoke to them they would answer," remembers the dentist, adding, "It hurt me. I couldn't do my job because of racial barriers and it bothered me."

But Ivins didn't let this "racial barrier" keep him



Charlie Jones

Charlie Jones is a full-blooded Choctaw who worked in the clinic with J.R. Ivins as an Environmental Health Officer. Dr. Ivins says that Charlie became his friend and taught him a great deal about nature.

Farwell's dentist worked for two years with the Choctaw Indians, employed with the Indian Health Service in Hugo, Okla., located in the Choctaw Nation.

away from the people, and by the time his two-year stay was complete he had made several Choctaw friends, had been invited to their homes many times, and still corresponds with some of them since moving here.

To break the ice, Ivins attended the Choctaw church, which he says was of the Baptist denomination. "It was a fabulous church. Real old, with creaky wooden pews and everything. You felt real good there," he said. Many times the town's dentist would play the piano for the congregation, "and sometimes we'd all gather and sing after church." Today, displayed prominently on the dentist's fireplace mantel in his home are the Choctaw Hymn Book and the Choctaw Testament. The Choctaw Testament is written in the Choctaw language, a language Ivins studied while in Hugo.

Ivins said that the town of

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With Indian Art

J.R. Ivins is both a collector and creator of Indian art. The oil painting shown was created by the dentist as were several

pieces of pottery found in his Clovis home. He is a collector of Indian pottery from various tribes, as well as baskets, sand

paintings and beads. His collection of Indian artifacts also include a selection of books ranging from history to customs and cooking.

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The Choctaw Nation has its own government and the people conduct elections every two years to elect a new chief. "They were electing presidents (chiefs) before Columbus came to America," he notes, adding that today the Choctaw Capital is in Durant, Okla. "The president resides there, serving two year terms."

The Choctaw Council House, located in Tuskahoma, Okla., is the site for most major tribal gatherings. "It is located beside the Kiamichi River in an area widely known for its natural scenic beauty," said Ivins.

This educated man spoke many times to the younger Indians about further schooling. "I tried to influence them on higher education," he said. "I tried to encourage them to go on, but at the same time told them not to lose their Indian identity. I was concerned, I didn't want them to alienate themselves."

Ivins said the main lesson he tried to teach to the teenage Indian was "be proud of what you are."

An accomplished artist himself, creating pottery and oil paintings, the dentist's home reflects his appreciation of Indian Art. Indian pottery is intermixed with his own, as well as other various pieces of art, including sand paintings and hand-woven Choctaw baskets, which he explains are unique and easily recognizable as coming from that particular tribe.

"Choctaw-made baskets are distinctive because they are almost double. The bottom is made separate with a rim around it," he gestures.

The dentist explains that Choctaw art work is mostly baskets and beadwork.

Some of his sand paintings were given to him by Indian patients at the Gallup Indian Medical Center in Gallup, N.M., where he would meet with other Indian dentists from across the U.S. for "continuing education." We worked mostly with Navajos there," he said.

Aside from the art, the people, and especially the children, the native Texan has one other absolute love stemming from his stay with the Indian, a love that is sure never to fade. And that is for Indian-made bread, fresh from the stone oven, of course. "There's no better bread in the world," he states flatly (with a big grin). "Indian bread right out of the oven is absolutely delicious. You have to get it fresh though, not after they've taken it to the markets, it just doesn't taste the same then," he says with twinkling eyes.

Ivins continues his study of the American Indian by reading "all the time." His home is full of books on the Indians, with subjects ranging from Indian culture to history and cooking. He says while he reads about all American Indians, his interests lies mainly with the Indians from the Southwest and adds with endearment, "Choctaws are my favorite."

The Choctaw's spirit and self assurance left a heartfelt impression with Ivins. "One of the main lessons I learned was how to be confident in yourself," he said, and adds almost wistfully, "I really got an appreciation and respect for them."

Ivins "lived" his job at the Indian Health Service Clinic. He could easily worked his 8-hour day and gone home to a white community, using the "racial barrier" as an excuse, and the Indians would have understood.

Instead, he joined the Indian in work, recreation and religion, leaving Hugo and the Choctaw Nation with a perception and personal wisdom about life many of us may never know.



Christmas Smiles

Lenny, one of J.R. Ivins' Indian children patients shows off his "pearly whites" after receiving a bag of fruit and nuts as a Christmas from the Clinic. The clinic where Ivins

worked as a dentist, employed by the Indian Health Service, was a fully staffed multi-service facility, located in Hugo, Okla.

Rabies in Animals Is a Threat to Man

Man is doing much to protect himself and his pets from rabies, but there is much yet to be done as evidenced by increases in rabies this year.

While local leash laws, pickup of strays and increased emphasis on pet vaccinations have improved the situation, continued high numbers of cases in wild animals pose a threat to pets and humans, said Foy V. McCasland, D.V.M., chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the Texas Department of Health.

Twenty-five years ago, in 1953, said Dr. McCasland, 1,000 dogs and 68 cats were diagnosed as rabid in Texas. The number decreased to 45 dogs and 13 cats in 1977. However, of the 389 confirmed cases of rabies last year, 311 rabies cases were reported in wildlife including 256 cases in skunks. "In rural areas, especially," said Dr. McCasland, "it is easy to see how rabies can cross

over from wildlife into the pet population."

Human rabies is rare in Texas today. The last case of human rabies in Texas due to natural exposure within the state occurred in 1962. Two human deaths from rabies acquired from animals in Mexico have occurred in Texas, however, one in 1977 and one this year.

Rabies in humans reached a peak in Texas during the 12-year period from 1946 through 1957. In that 12-year span, 29 cases of human rabies deaths were documented by laboratory findings.

In addition to vaccinating their pets, Texans can help prevent rabies exposure by avoiding strange-acting wild animals. Rabid animals sometimes lose their fear of humans and will even attack them.

Skunks, which normally roam around at night, often are seen during daylight hours if they are rabid.

Texas Peach, Wheat & Potato Crop Forecasts Up Over 1980

AUSTIN—Texas wheat, peach and spring potato crop forecasts are above 1980 production levels, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"More than adequate rainfall during the past few weeks have been beneficial to most of Texas's spring planted crops," Brown said. "However, in some areas, continuous heavy rains have delayed most field operations. Wheat harvest and hay baling have either been slowed or stopped altogether."

According to the June report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, wheat is forecast at a record 179.2 million bushels, a 38 percent increase from 1980. Peach production is forecast at 625,000 bushels, 140 percent increase over last year's poor crop. Spring potatoes are forecast at 840,000 hundredweight, up 4 percent from 1980. "Yields in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been low because of heavy rains which caused blight and other diseases," Brown noted.

These are the regional wheat production forecasts: The Northern High Plains production is forecast at 56.5 million bushels; Southern High Plains is forecast at 6.5 million; the Northern Low Plains production is forecast at 17 million; and the Southern Low Plains forecast is 20 million bushels.

The Cross Timber wheat production is forecast at 10.6 million while the Blacklands is forecast at 49.6 million. The forecast for Edwards Plateau is 4.9 million bushels and in the Southcentral region the forecast is 5.6 million. The production for the other districts totals 8.5 million bushels.

In addition, the report indicated range and non-irrigated pasture conditions at

82 percent as of June 1. "Widespread showers provided abundant moisture for growth of summer grasses," Brown noted.

Red Meat, Poultry Consumption Highest In U. S. History

AUSTIN—In schools, in restaurants and in their homes, Americans ate more meat and poultry per person last year than at any other time in history, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Brown was lead-off speaker for the recent Texas School Food Service Association's annual convention.

"Preliminary estimates place the total per capita consumption of red meat and poultry in the United States at 247 pounds per person in 1980," said Brown. "Despite the recession and despite a number of scare stories concerning meat in the diet, it's obvious that Americans aren't about to take meat off of the dinner table."

Brown said that Americans have enjoyed bargain prices on beef, pork and poultry, especially when compared with meat prices in many other countries. According to a survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, consumers must pay \$5.60 a pound for sirloin steak in London; \$4.10 a pound for pork chops in Tokyo; \$2.21 a pound for chicken in Stockholm; and \$2.26 a dozen for eggs in Paris.

He also pointed out that food prices were one of the major moderating factors in the U. S. inflation rate in 1980. "Food prices in general rose only two-thirds as much as they did in 1979, and showed the smallest increase in three years."



A BUMPER PEACH crop forecast at 625,000 bushels, 140 percent increase over 1980, is causing a glut in Texas markets, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported. Texas consumers should find the delicious fruit in very plentiful supply and at especially competitive prices, Brown said.

Bumper Peach Crop Fills Texas' Markets

AUSTIN—A peach bumper crop, estimated at 140 percent above 1980's production, is causing a glut of peaches on the Texas market, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Brown is appealing to Texas consumers and retailers to help ease the surplus, which is being further aggravated by out-of-state producers dumping their product on the market at bare cost of production.

"Apparently, every peach tree in the nation has a bumper crop on it, and they're all coming off the trees at the same time," said Brown. "I urge Texas consumers to eat them, can them, preserve them, freeze them, but just buy them," he said, adding that Texas peaches are "miles fresher" than those shipped in from out of state, and offer the consumer better flavor, texture and overall quality.

"Several Texas peach growers have contacted our marketing division asking us to help move this huge Texas crop, and we are doing everything possible to assist them," said Brown.

Brown said that tremendous quantities of peaches from California, Georgia and South Carolina are being offered for sale in the state at lower prices than Texas producers can afford to sell their peaches. "The out-of-state producers are absorbing all transportation and processing costs just to get rid of their peaches," Brown said.

Texas peach production for the 1981 season is projected at 625,000 bushels, 140 percent above the 1980 crop, and 30 percent above 1979. Nationwide, production should hit 13,678,000 bushels, up from 12,271,000 bushels last year.

Some 33 varieties of peaches are grown in Texas.

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School Days As Student, Teacher Bring Warm Memories For Mrs. Bowers

by Mary Sobin

We have all heard the statement at one time or another, "Now when I was in school..." whereby the speaker proceeded to ramble on and on about how things were much different, usually more disciplined.

Well, in the case of Helen Bowers of Texico, she can also recall tales of when she was in school, both in the student's desk as well as behind the teacher's desk, and her memories are especially interesting because Mrs. Bowers taught in the same three-room school house that she began her education in...and yes, the retired educator says that schooling was "more strict" then.

"It was a standard rule," the 73-year-old woman recalls, "that if you got a whipping at school, you got one at home. No one ever questioned the teacher for using discipline. I remember once my brother got in trouble with his teacher. I can remember Mr. Beller jerking Tom up and ripping all the buttons off his shirt and my mother got mad at Tom, not the teacher, and said, 'you have got to BEHAVE, Tom, I can't keep replacing all these buttons!'"

Her first school as a student was a three-room school house called "Fairfield," and it was to be the same school in which she would begin her teaching career in 1931, and as far as being a student, she states with conviction that she "can't ever remember not wanting to go to classes."

Maybe even then she knew one had to have some sort of an education to get along in the world.

She tells the story of one April Fool's day when she and her classmates took a surprise April Fool's gift of sticks and switches off of some bushes to their teacher, who did not take too kindly to the joke, and proceeded to use the switches on the children.

"Some of the kids just quit school rather than take their lickings," she says. "But I knew I wasn't about to quit school...even if I wanted to."

And she didn't either. In fact, Helen Mexico Martin Bowers went on to earn 80 college credits at a college in Las Vegas, N.M., as well as attending a business college in California. Her 80 college credits were what was required then for a teaching certificate.

Her years as a school child

are remembered affectionately by Mrs. Bowers. Social gatherings with friends and parents were frequent, as well as common place, she says.

"Homes were always opened. Mothers turned one room of the home into a gathering place for the kids. We never worried about not having enough room," she says, adding, "I think kids miss a lot these days by not having parties in their homes."

Mrs. Bowers says the parties usually took place on Saturday nights or after church on Sundays. "We young people would all gang up after Sunday School and go home with somebody for supper. A sack of cookies and a gallon of cocoa, and we'd have a party."

Fairfield was a farming community, with one home per every 160 acres, and the only community gathering place was the school house. "It was used for everything. It was a lively little school," explains the local resident. "We had lots of community parties where we'd play swinging games, now called square dancing, with both the adults and the children."

Mrs. Bowers also recalls that in addition to having church services, Sunday School and

community parties at the little school house, the kids also used to have skating parties in the building. "We really had a nice community out there," she says fondly. "Everyone was in the same boat. You never worried because someone had more than you did," pausing a moment and then adding, "It was much simpler."

Their church had no specific denomination with different pastors delivering the sermon each Sunday.

Mrs. Bowers recalls that the Fairfield community was much more thickly populated than the same area is now, with several hundred people living there back then.

When she was a student, there were three or four grades per teacher in a classroom. Years later when she began teaching, she herself was given two grades to educate, which she says was approximately 20 students.

She began her teaching life educating the first and second grades, as well as teaching what she called "health" class. "We just had the basics you might say," adding, "but this was at the time of infantigo," a skin disease causing scabs and something doctors called "the seven year itch" back in Helen Bower's teaching days.

"The worst part of it was, so many of the parents wouldn't help their kids, so I had to pull off the scabs," she says.

General health care was not an every day occurrence for some of her classroom children. "I asked one little girl if she had brushed her teeth lately and she told me that she couldn't find her toothbrush. Well, I found out that it had been four years since her family had moved to Fairfield and they still hadn't found her toothbrush."

In recalling her days as one of the school marms at Fairfield, today's senior citizen says with a laugh, "Fairfield corner was also called 'bootleg corner' because so many people made their own brew." She talks about seeing "big shots" coming to town to buy "the brew" and everyone knew what was going on, but no one dared do anything about it.

Why did she become an educator? "Teaching was something everyone thought a young woman ought to do. I

really don't know why I became a teacher. It seemed like the right thing."

A member of her very first classroom was her own eight-year-old sister. Mrs. Bowers, then known of course as Miss Martin, taught at the school before it consolidated with Union, which was located four miles east of Fairfield.

The Fairfield school house was situated one mile south of County Line Road, but all that remains now is the stairway leading to the building.

According to Texico's mayor, John R. Hadley, a former Fairfield student himself, the building was auctioned off in later years and purchased by the Baptist Church of Dora, N.M., where it now sits serving as a church. The school's gymnasium was purchased by Hollene Community. In 1934, Hadley bought the quarter section that the school was on, "for 11 or 12 dollars an acre," he says. "My dad advised me to do it. I was a senior at Texico at the time."

Hadley's daughter still lives on the property.

Mrs. Bowers taught at Fairfield two years before transferring to Center, located three miles south of Texico, where she taught seventh and eighth grades for three years. "They had a nice music program. We'd sing a song every morning for opening exercises."

Following her stay at Center, the educator then transferred to Texico where she taught fourth and fifth grades.

Another course taught by Mrs. Bowers during her years of teaching was something she calls "commercial work," but what is referred to today as "business or office practice." She taught the students office education and shorthand.

She continued at Texico for four years, before bringing her teaching career to an end.

After a total of nine years in the teaching profession, Helen Martin married Anson Bowers of Ft. Worth and the couple



Old School Days

Helen Bowers, far left, poses with her classmates in front of their Fairfield School house. Her first school as a student was the three-room school house and it was to be the same school in which she

would begin her teaching career in 1931. Mrs. Bowers says that in addition to having school lessons in the building, the structure was also used for church services, Sunday School and community parties. She

feels the community of Fairfield became defunct when the school consolidated with Union, which was located four miles east of Fairfield. "Without a school a community falls apart," she says.

began a lifetime of farming in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers began their farming by working a year or two for her father on his farm before striking out on their own.

"I really do not know how in the world young people get started in farming now," she says.

In addition to their own two natural children, the couple also raised another boy and a girl, making them a growing family of six. Their natural son was killed in a car accident and their daughter is married and teaches psychology at the ENMU-Clovis campus. Her daughter's husband currently farms the Bowers' land.

But Mrs. Bowers didn't just quit teaching "cold turkey," she did some substitute teach-

(Continued on Page 11)



Family's First Car

Helen Martin Bowers still smiles when she recalls the time her family got their first car in 1917. The former educator has fond and happy memories of her childhood and growing up with her brothers Thomas and Wayne, and sister Bertha. She recalls an active

social life for the people in the Fairfield community, saying that parties usually took place on Saturday nights or after church on Sundays. When Mrs. Bowers was a child, Fairfield was a farming community, with one home per every 160 acres.



School House Foundation

The last remains of Fairfield School is on property owned by Texico Mayor John R. Hadley (left). Mrs. Bowers and her husband Anson returned to the foundation for this picture and Mrs. Bowers said, "I remember it being much bigger." She

was absolutely right as Hadley explained that an owner's property line cut the school's foundation in two and the other half was cleared away for farmland. Hadley bought the quarter section which the school was on in 1934 for 11 or

12 dollars an acre when he was a senior at Texico High. The school building was auctioned off in later years and purchased by the Baptist Church in Dora, N.M., where today it still serves as a church building.

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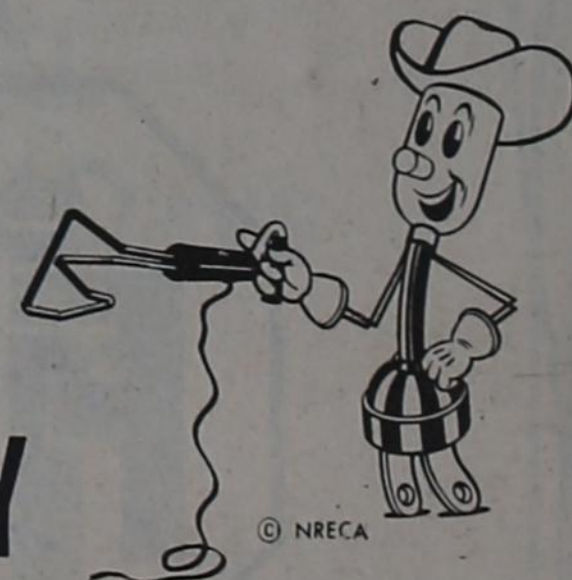
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Clovis Man Makes Career From His Love For The Indian

by Lisa Crooks
Of all the Indian traders in New Mexico, Clovis boasts one of the few authentic traders in the state.

H.W. Rehorn is the only authentic Indian Trader in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas, and to add to his talents, Rehorn teaches Indian history and dates, and appraises rugs and pottery.

He currently is the owner of the Indian Shop in the Triangle Mini Mall in Clovis.

Born in Northern Iowa in 1921, Rehorn moved to New Mexico in 1955 and became a TV announcer at KICA television.

In 1961 the local Indian trader bought a pawn shop in Clovis and it was at that time that he became inspired to do his current work due to the success of the Indian trading

business. This led him to sell his pawn shop, and 20 years later he is still in the trading business.

Rehorn is self-taught and finds time to study about the Indian every day. "If you gain an Indian's trust, they will talk freely to you of history and customs," he commented. Historical knowledge has also been gained by him from Geronimo's son, who was the last of the famous Indian's 11 surviving children.

Before Geronimo's last offspring died, he sent a picture of himself to Rehorn with some family history written on the back of it.

There are 23 Indian tribes in New Mexico, Rehorn says, but the local trader also deals with tribes in Oklahoma and Arizona. Actually he buys items from all over the world and

even has an authentic Persian rug in the shop.

When asked for a general procedure of trading with Indians, Rehorn replied that women control the finances in the Indian tribe and therefore, business is conducted with them.

The wares are laid out and a figure is named and negotiated, according to Rehorn, who said, "The Indians love to trade and can't be cheated, or trade is lost. You wouldn't want to cheat them anyway."

"If the Indians are treated fairly, they will bring their wares to you," he explained, adding "another way Indian artifacts are acquired is by buying out estates."

Rehorn is known throughout the country for his collection and knowledge of Indian wares and artifacts. The

Denver Historical Museum has on display 200 rugs and some pottery once owned by him and he was once contacted by three correspondents from the Smithsonian Institute about his Indian peace medals.

"The medals are the original ones worn by the Presidents of the United States who made a peace treaty with the Indians," Rehorn said.

He related his knowledge of Indian history as stories were told of religion or Indian myth as they call it. "Indians are forever proving the Bible even if their stories are different," the Indian enthusiast commented. "The Navajo Indians,

for example, teach that there was a flood, but that every Navajo was turned into a fish." According to Rehorn, to this day not a Navajo will eat fish.

As we have our devil, the Indians have theirs," he said. Our mental picture of a devil is a red man with horns, a cape and pitchfork. An Indian's devil comes in the form of a coyote."

Among Rehorn's artifacts are a rug woven in 1918 valued at \$15,000; an original carved cameo that is 150 years old; 2500-year-old pottery; and a string of Venetian glass beads made in Italy in the year 1200 which were used in the selling

of Manhattan Island for \$24.

As for the future of Indian art, the official Consumer Report suggests, and Rehorn agrees, buying Indian art now will pay off in the future. "It may become extinct in ten years and could grow to be very valuable," he said. "After all, Indian art is number two in investment."

The pride he displays in his work is refreshing. He has gained trust and friendship with the Indians and a knowledge some of us can never hope to achieve. He has chosen his occupation and made a life for himself because Rehorn and his Indian Show are known throughout the U.S.

Helen Bowers . . . (Continued from Page 10)

ing for several years. "I did enjoy that. Except it was harder than having my own classroom because there was no preparation ahead of time. But I liked being with the kids and adults."

Does education today compare with that of her day? "Junior high and elementary education is pretty organized," remarks the once full-time educator, "but as soon as the kids get into high school, they take what they think will be easy...not what is needed for college. I'd really hate to teach them now. I don't know if I could put up with all the dope and stuff...it scares you!"

Mrs. Bowers says she "likes people" and takes a lot of pride in saying, "There are not many people who can say they

are living within a mile of where they were born!" And she sure is.

She and her husband of 45 years are still making their home on the land where she was born, and she loves it. It does make her sad though that the little community of Fairfield is no more.

So what happened to her community? A community that was once so active and vital? According to Mrs. Bowers, once all the small one, two and three-room school houses began consolidating, the small communities disappeared. "When you take the school away, the community disappears. When you don't have a meeting place, well, that's the end of it."

But it wasn't the end of Helen Bowers. She is still

active and as vital as her Fairfield community once was.

Mainly she revolves her life around her church activities as a member of the Texico Baptist Church. She keeps busy with many meetings of the women's groups in the church and also does a lot of cooking at the church. "I really enjoy it. I've always hoped that I'd have enough sense to know when to turn it over to someone else."

Mrs. Bowers has lived and is still living a very interesting life. She now walks a bit more slowly than in her younger years, and uses a cane for support. Probably the one thing that keeps her going is her philosophy on things, which is very simple: "As long as you can...you should."

Going To College? Avoid Freshman Fat

You don't have to gain ten pounds your first year in college just because the average freshman does. Nowhere in the college bylaws does it state that freshmen are required to end the year ten pounds heavier. That decision is up to you.

If you stop and think, you'll realize that extra pounds are made up of extra ounces. Weight doesn't appear overnight as solid padding around the hips and thighs. It creeps onto your frame by degrees. All you have to do is ignore good eating and exercise habits for a few months, and your bluejeans will begin to feel tight. Let the first "stuffed sausage" symptoms go unheeded, and you'll easily add five pounds by Christmas. Some hearty holiday eating, an extra fruitcake or two in your room to snack on between meals, and next spring will find you ten pounds heavier than today.

The reason it's so easy to gain weight in college is that you spend much of your time sitting in classes and studying. Usually gym classes are not required. The few students on college teams get lots of exercise, but the others merely walk back and forth to the parking lot. Transportation can offer a good chance for exercise if you elect to bicycle, but if you must drive, get into the habit of parking as far as reasonable from your destination and increasing your daily walks.

Learn how many calories you can consume each day without gaining weight by consulting a Calorie Allowance chart or by asking your doctor. Then learn how to count calories. Get a calorie book. Write down all meals and snacks you eat and drink for one whole week. Figure the calories, and compute the totals each day. Are you within your correct Calorie Allowance? If not, how much are you over?

Also important is the pattern in which you are consuming those calories.

You'll find you may be getting your calories in several well-balanced meals, in a number of mini meals, or mostly in high-calorie snacks such as bottled soft drinks, pizza and malts. Analyze your own eating pattern immediately. At the start of classes is the time to modify your eating habits before the weight gain begins.

It's okay to eat five small



meals a day instead of three big ones if that eating pattern is more comfortable for you. If you're to cope successfully with the pressures and demands of your new schedule, be sure your nutritional requirements are met. Avoid snacks which consist primarily of refined sugar and flavorings. They do little or nothing for you nutritionally, but they do pad the calorie count and probably the waistline.

A good way to hold down the calories and bolster your nutrition is to substitute Slender diet food from Carnation for one or more regular meals. You'll be getting 1/4 of the Recommended Daily Allowance of all nutrients with every serving, and just 225 calories when you mix Slender with 6 oz. whole milk or drink it ready-mixed from a pull-top can. In a wide variety of flavors, you'll find this mini-meal is a delicious and easy way to bypass Freshman Fat!



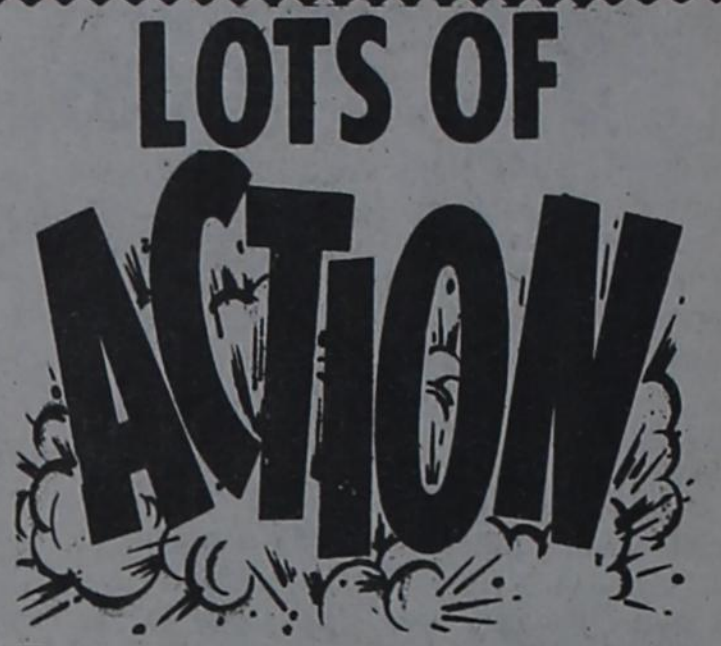
Grain Hauler

While digging through old pictures for this article, Helen Bowers ran across this old one of former Fairfield resident Bill Harpold taking grain to town. Some of the people she didn't have pictures of were

"some of the big shots" she used to see coming to town when she was a child. Mrs. Bowers said, "Fairfield corner was also known as 'bootleg corner' because so many

people made their own brew." She says she used to see a lot of city folk coming in to buy "the brew" and everyone knew what was going on, but no one dared do anything about it.

It's okay to eat five small



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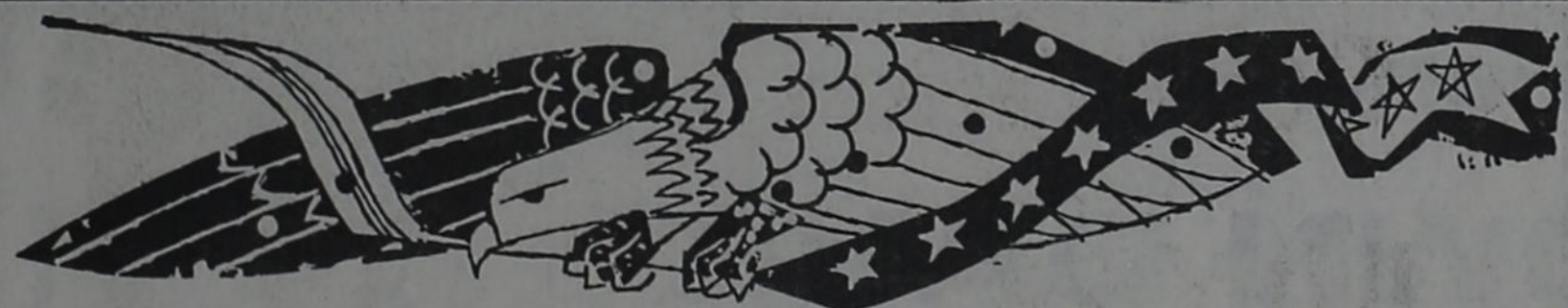
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Belt Buckles: More Than Meet The Eye

By Juanita Hadley
The average listener probably would not make sense of a conversation consisting of such comments as: "I've ordered us a couple from the Kentucky rifle series," or "Come over and see my new one with the great seal of the state of Nevada's."
But if the listener heard those words from the mouth of Texico residents James Harding or Raymond Hadley, he

would assume that the men were discussing their common hobby...belt buckles.
Back in 1975, the two, completely unbeknownst to each other, obtained the first Hesston National Finals Rodeo buckle. At that time, neither man consciously considered starting a collection. Through the years, though, they have been thoroughly infected by the bug and now the sight of an unusual buckle brings quite a

gleam to the eye. In fact, sometimes that gleam can come about from the mere mention of some unique specimen.

Unlike some collectors, these fellows are not in it for whatever financial gains there might be, but just for the fun.
At present, Hadley's hoard consists of approximately 35 buckles, and Harding owns in the neighborhood of 55, although he quickly mentions that he has a few duplications. The men have a number of identical buckles, for each has a habit of picking up a buckle for the other when buying or ordering.

While both Harding and Hadley are, of course, interested in procuring limited editions or numbered models, they definitely are not about to pass up any other type that strikes their fancy.
In the way of commemorative buckles, Hadley and Harding both have the John Wayne issue and each has three different models of the Smith and Wesson group. In addition, Harding owns the complete Hesston National Finals Rodeo set and the second edition set of four honoring the paintings of Frederick Remington.

The Texico men also have several additional commemoratives. Between them, they have commemoratives featuring Colt, Remington and Winchester firearms and the Kentucky rifle; several for the Santa Fe Railroad, the Wells Fargo, the 1980 Olympics, the 50th anniversary of the Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonials, and various and sundry others.

Buckles honoring the states also rank high with both and they especially favor those bearing the state seals. A somewhat amusing coincidence occurred when within a two-hour period of time, Harding and Hadley's wife un-

knowingly entered the same western store and purchased identical buckles showing the great seal of the state of New Mexico. The store, by the way, was located in Lubbock. The remarkable incident was not discovered until several days later.

Another type of buckle found in the two collections features brands, trademarks, or logos. Between them, the pair claim a variety ranging from cigarette companies to fertilizer dealers to the U.S. Marine bulldog insignia.

A fourth kind of collectible is the novelty buckle, which may be unusual because of subject matter, material or shape. The men have several buckles depicting spurs, a couple of stagecoaches, and one or the other can boast a wood and turquoise model, a sculptured fish, and train engine that actually emits smoke.

One such novelty buckle in Hadley's collection is the one which his father, John R. Hadley of Texico, used on a belt he made and wore while in high school in the late 1930's.

Asked to pinpoint what each considered his best buy so far, Harding responded that his was probably the set of six Hesston buckles. Hadley laughingly named a limited edition purchased at a garage sale for fifty cents.

Harding also commented that, although he has no one favorite buckle, he best likes those depicting animals, particularly the eagle. Hadley's choice is his dress buckle, the only one that he actually wears. It consists of his brand, the Lazy H Lazy B, in silver on a background of crushed turquoise.

At this point in time, Harding and Hadley obtain new items for their collections through only two sources: purchasing them or receiving them as gifts from friends and family. They have not yet begun to trade.

Neither's collection is on display, but when asked if they intend to pursue the hobby, both men grinned and one is remained of the words on Hadley's Kool-Aid buckle, "Oh, Yeahhh!!"

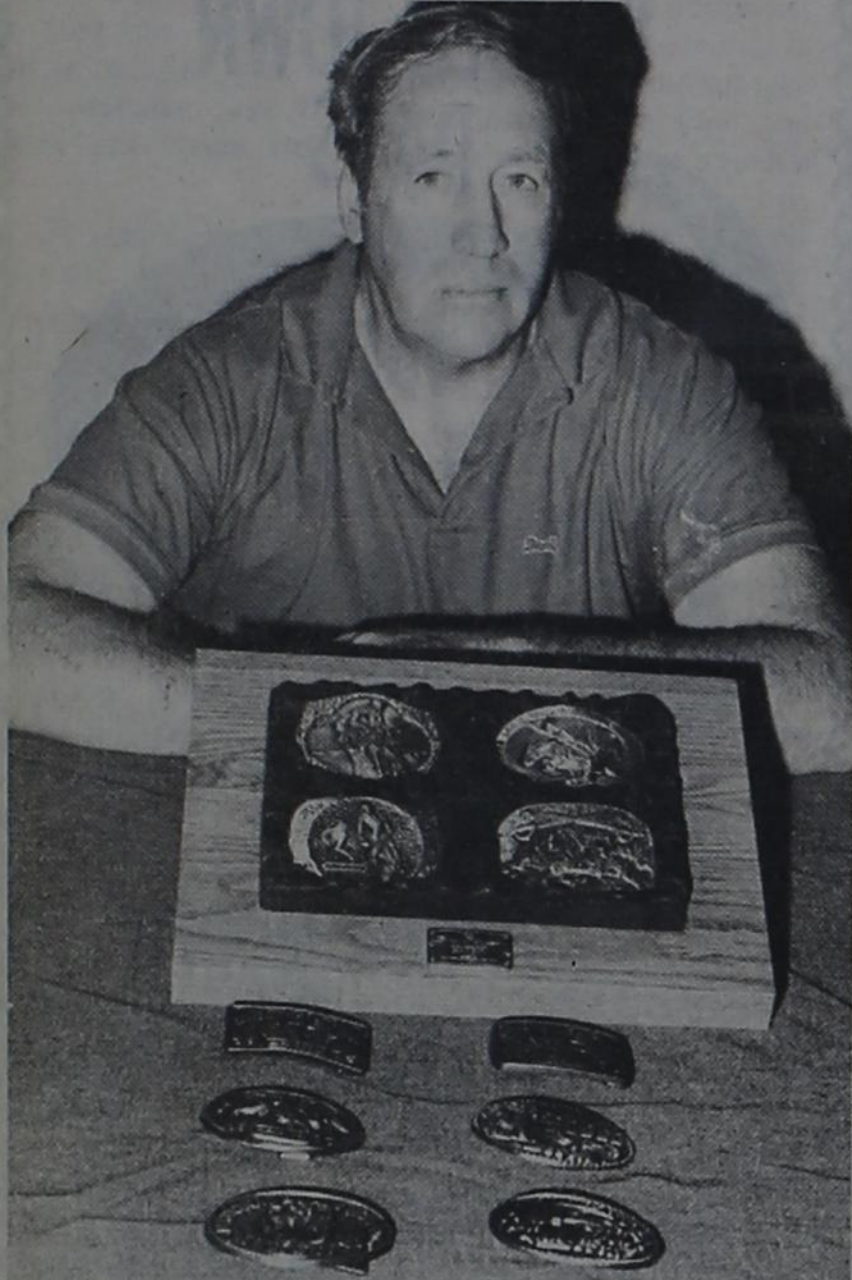


Hadley And Buckle Collection

These belt buckles on display, approximately 35 in number, represent five years of collecting on the part of their owner, Raymond Hadley of Texico. Each was purchased by Hadley or was given to him by a friend or relative. The

Texico man particularly likes state buckles of all types. Another favorite of his are those which commemorate something special. Hadley's three Smith and Wessons, which honor that company's 125 years in business, and his

Santa Fe Railroad issues exemplify this kind of buckle. Although most items in the collection are made of brass or occasionally silver, Hadley owns one wooden buckle inlaid with crushed turquoise.



Two To Be Proud Of

James Harding of Texico is pictured with two complete commemorative sets which comprise part of his 60-buckle collection. The four boxed buckles honor Frederic Remington, famous Western painter. The six buckles in the

foreground, highly coveted by collectors, are the Hesston National Finals Rodeo set. In fact, Harding began his buckle hobby back in 1976 with the purchase of the first of the series and considers this group of buckles to be his best buy.



Just Look At Those Buckles

The approximately 60 belt buckles shown with owner James Harding of Texico include a wide variety of subject matter and design. Two of the buckles point out

the part played by the spur in the history of the Southwest, and each of these unusual buckles features a rowel which actually turns.



True Border Town Spirit

The three belt buckles bearing the great seals of Texas, New Mexico and the United States may well symbolize the unity of the Twin Cities Border Town Days. The buckles are part of a collection belonging to Raymond Hadley. The Texico

resident, who started picking up unusual buckles in 1976, has several other state seal buckles, a number of limited editions and commemoratives, and several novelty buckles including a model with a train

engine that blows smoke. Another example of this kind pictures a San Francisco trolley car bearing the call letters of the radio station which is attempting to save the West Coast landmark.

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