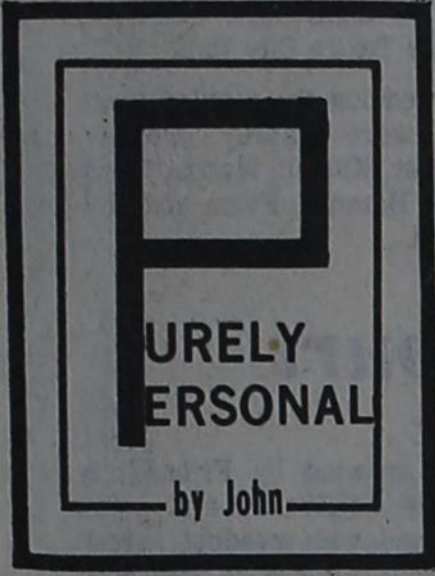


Border Town Days Celebration Begins



This weekend the Twin Cities will feature something for everybody. The Border Town Days Organization, composed of representatives from each civic club and organization in the two communities, has labored mightily and brought forth a celebration of momentous proportions.

The Farwell Jaycees are again sponsoring the High Plains Junior Rodeo to provide two nights of spills and chills for the entire family. Rodeo is truly America's Sport and can be enjoyed by young and old alike.

Saturday will provide at least a six-hour marathon of entertainment beginning with a huge street parade at 11 a.m. CDT. The parade is designed to wind up at the Farwell City Park where the Rotary Club will have four serving lines ready to feed "Walter's Best" to at least a thousand hungry folks.

The park programs begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue all afternoon. Interspersed with the fiddling, beauty and beard judging, will be drawings for the merchants' prizes. About mid-way of the fun the Texico Volunteer Fire Department will award their 1982 Silverado pickup to some lucky soul.

Of course, beginning, in between, and ending, Ed and Juanita Hardage will bring their incomparable foot-tapping music. A number of groups will purvey homemade ice cream and other goodies. The front of the courthouse will feature a large Arts and Crafts show while at the rear will be a display of antique cars. The kiddies will have entertainment and water polo to work off their energy.

Friends, you just can't afford to miss this here weekend in the Twin Cities.

Shakespeare, in a burst of brilliance, once opined that "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Which was by way of saying that names mattered little.

The good Bard did not live in the 20th century where the name is the thing. If you don't believe it, think of the hundreds of commercial names dreamed up to convey a specific image. Madison Avenue sits up nights thinking of pleasant image producing names to tack on a product to enhance its selling power.

Conversely, other names conjure up pleasant connotations. This is a scam of the politicians. A politician will yell "Communist" and immediately everybody thinks of the Gulag Archipelago. Say "Democracy" and everybody thinks of the United States.

Nobody would consider the United States as Communist. Yet, like the thief in the night, our politicians have stolen our democracy and left us to "Communism."

Consider: a simplified explanation of Communism is "from each according to his ability to each according to his needs." And, this, friends, we are doing at an ever accelerating rate.

In 1980, just nine million U.S. taxpayers in the upper 10 percent bracket paid more than half of all federal income taxes. In contrast, taxpayers in the lowest 10 percent income bracket paid less than one percent.

If this isn't taking from each according to his ability and giving to each according to his needs, what is it? It's Communism even if we call it social programming. It would smell the same if we called it a rose or a skunk.

Despite charges of some lawmakers that the 1983 budget cuts this social programming "to the bone," a senator declared, for example, that "every provision of this budget will add more to the rich and" (Continued on Page 2)



JENNIFER WILLIAMS



ELAYNE HORNER



SANDRA COATES



LUCIA JESKO



KAREN SNODGRASS



TWILA DONALDSON

Six Girls To Compete In BTQ Queen Contest

The fifth annual Border Town Days Queen Contest is scheduled tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:30 p.m. CDT in Farwell City Park gazebo, with six Texico and Farwell girls competing for the coveted title.

Each girl will perform a talent and they will be judged on both personality and talent. Out-of-town judges are being used in the contest, and all contestants will be attending either Texico or Farwell High School in the fall.

A new feature that has been added this year is a luncheon for the six queen contestants, five judges, chairman Joann Getz and assistants Louise Engram and Susan Johnson. The luncheon, sponsored by the BTQ Committee, will be today (Friday) at noon MDT at the Pizza Hut in Clovis. It will be a time for the judges to get acquainted with the contestants and get to know their personalities.

The 1982 Border Town Days Queen will be announced at 4 p.m. following the beard contest. She will be crowned by the reigning BTQ Queen, Polly Turner of Farwell.

The new queen will reign over the remainder of this year's celebration, and will also attend various functions throughout the year as a representative of Texico and Farwell. She will ride in area parades and appear at banquets,

programs, etc. The queen candidates will all be riding in the parade tomorrow morning and may be seen there before the park activities begin.

Girls competing for the 1982 BTQ crown are:

ELAYNE HORNER: The daughter of Ted and Barbara Horner, Elayne will be a sophomore at Texico High School in the fall. She will display her oil paintings and will play the piano as her talent for the contest. She says that sports, oil painting, reading, sewing, and music are her hobbies. After finishing high school, she plans to attend college. She is sponsored by Texico Chamber of Commerce.

JENNIFER WILLIAMS: The daughter of James and Dolores Williams will be a senior at Farwell High School in the fall. Jennifer will perform a dance routine for her talent. She plans to attend college following her high school graduation. She lists her hobbies as basketball, water skiing, snow skiing, band, and all sports. Jennifer is sponsored by Farwell Spraying Service.

LUCIA JESKO: The daughter of Roger and Alta Jesko, she will be a freshman at Texico High School this fall. Lucia will play the piano for her talent. She says that sports and piano playing are her hobbies. Her future plans are to finish high school. She is being

sponsored by Texico Women's Club.

TWILA DONALDSON: The daughter of Roy and Charlotte Donaldson, she will be a freshman at Farwell High School in the fall. Twila will perform a piano solo for her talent, and lists her hobbies as cheerleading and horses. She is a varsity cheerleader at Farwell High School and is a member of Parmer County 4-H Horse Club. Twila's future plans include enjoying her high school years and then go on to college. She is sponsored by Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

KAREN SNODGRASS: The daughter of Roy and Tommie Snodgrass, Karen will be a sophomore at Texico High School this fall. Karen will give a reading about horses for her talent. Her hobbies include basketball, volleyball, rodeoing, and water skiing. Karen plans to attend college in the future. She is being sponsored by Theta Rho chapter of ESA sorority.

SANDRA COATES: The daughter of Floyd and Wanda Coates, Sandra will be a senior at Farwell High School next year. She will sing a solo for her talent. She lists her hobbies as basketball, cooking, and learning about people from different countries. Sandra plans to attend South Plains College in the future. Her sponsor is Farwell Study Club.

Begins Thursday - -

HPJRA Rodeo 3-Night Event

The first performance of the three-night High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees, was to have been Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Farwell Arena.

Because the rodeo has grown so much in recent years with so many youngsters participating, the three nights are required so that all will have a chance at their events.

Many rodeo performances this year are continuing until the wee morning hours, and

the local Jaycees feel that it is better for all concerned that they have a three-night event rather than trying to crowd all the participants into two nights of the action.

The other performances, on Friday and Saturday nights, will also begin at 8 p.m. CDT.

The rodeo is held in conjunction with the Twin Cities' Border Town Days celebration, and the local Jaycees have been busy preparing the arena. Tickets will be sold at the gate and are priced at \$2.00 for

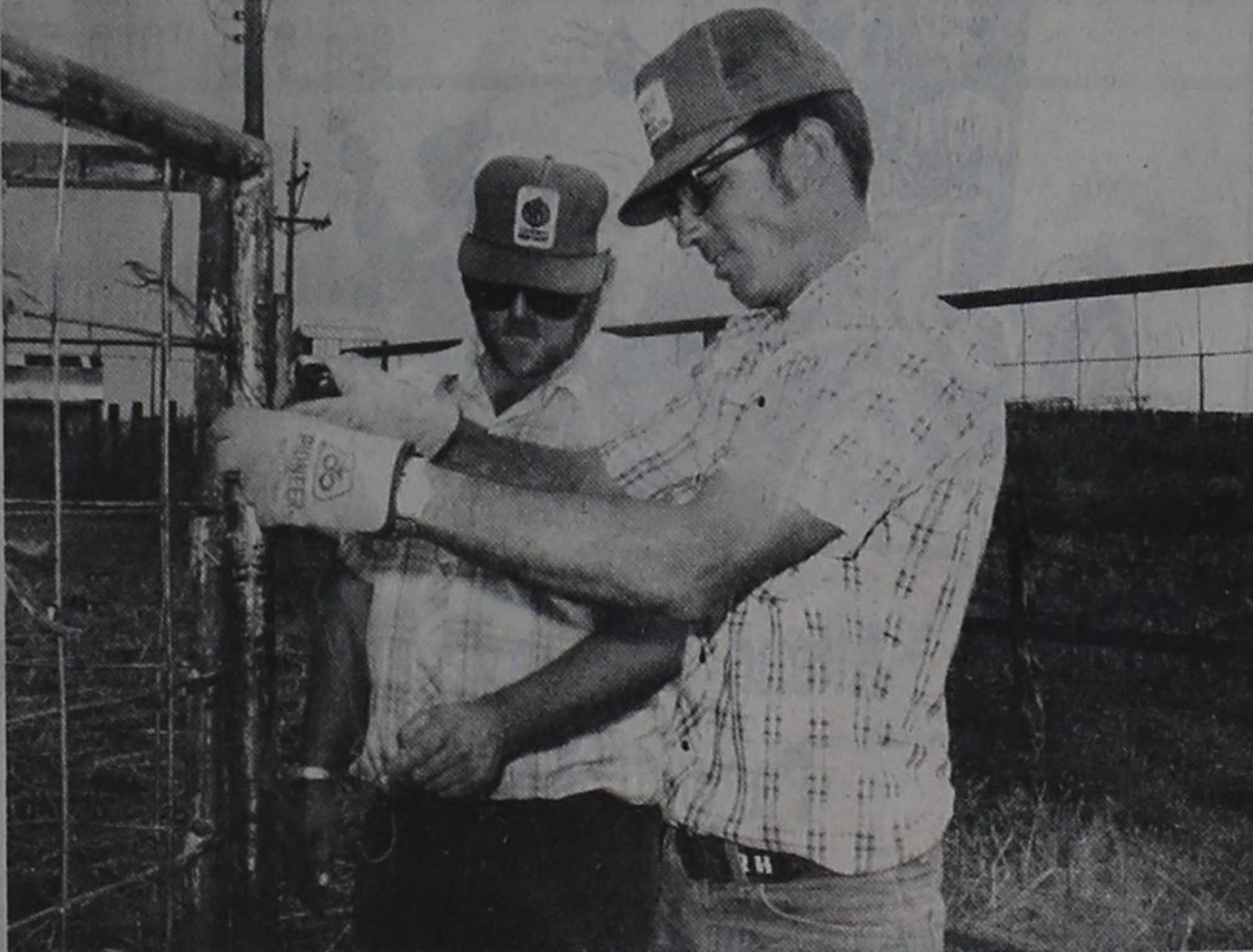
adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Arena Director for this year's rodeo is Mitz Walling.

Working the gate will be Smokey Gast, and working as timekeepers will be Janice Moore, Cindy Moore, and Mary Harris of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association.

Wendell Best will be roping judge, and Mike Haseloff will be the barrier judge.

Calf pushers will be Mack Heald, Jerry Herrington, and (Continued on Page 2)



Arena Preparation

Farwell Jaycees have been busy this week preparing for the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo to be held in conjunction with the annual Border Town Days celebration.

The first performance is scheduled tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. CDT in the Farwell Arena, and the final performance is Saturday night. Pic-

tures are Jaycee members Mike Camp, left, and Richard Haseloff repairing a fence at the arena in preparation for the rodeo.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1982

24 PAGES

THE STATE LINE

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"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 47

SEVENTIETH YEAR

25 CENTS

Parade, Barbecue, Park Events - -

'Songs Of The West' Theme Of BTQ Funfest

The 1982 edition of the Border Town Days celebration was to be kicked off Thursday night at 8 o'clock with the first performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees, at the Farwell Arena, and continues with Friday and Saturday night rodeo performances and an entire day of fun and festivities Saturday with activities to entertain young and old alike.

Special attractions at the 16th annual event in the Twin Cities of Texico and Farwell will be Miss New Mexico 1982, Cindy Ann Friesen of Carlsbad, and the Texas Tech Red Raider, Perry Church of Friona. They will ride in the BTQ parade and will appear at the Farwell City Park afterwards.

A new event for this year's celebration is the Merchants Sales Promotion in which 32 area merchants will be giving away prizes throughout the afternoon on Saturday at the city park.

Registration blanks and a box to put them in have been available in the past three weeks at each business, and one or more prizes will be awarded to the persons whose names are drawn from the box at each business. No purchase is necessary to be eligible to win, but the winner is required to be present at the drawings at the city park.

Another special event will be the giveaway of the 1982 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, sponsored by the Texico Volunteer Fire Department. The lucky winner will be revealed at the drawing at the city park about 4:15 p.m.

PARADE
 "Songs of the West" is the theme of this year's celebration, and kicking off the fun and festivities on Saturday is the annual BTQ parade which will begin at 11 a.m. CDT at Griffin Street in Texico, and will proceed through Texico and Farwell main streets, ending at Farwell City Park where the remainder of the activities are scheduled.

Parade entrants should form at 10 a.m. CDT, one hour before parade time, north on Griffin Street. Texico-Farwell Lions Club is in charge of the parade, and parade marshal is Mike Norris and assistant marshal is Dutch Quickel. Plenty of Lions, those fellows with the yellow vests and/or caps, will be on hand to assist with the parade lineup.

"This promises to be one of the biggest parades ever," says Marshal Norris, as a record number of entries have already signed up. On tap are club floats, old cars, riding

clubs, kid's decorated bicycles, Texico school band, Gladys Hardage's calliope, Cannon Air Force Base color guard, CAFB recruiters' float, and two units of the Clovis Shrine Club, the Cycle Corps and Drum Corps.

BARBECUE
 Highlighting events in the park will be the annual barbecue meal, cooked and served by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

Serving will begin right after the parade, at 12 noon CDT. Tickets are available at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, drinks included.

Four serving lines will be set up this year to facilitate faster serving.

PARK ACTIVITIES
 Opening ceremonies of the park activities will begin at 1 p.m. in the gazebo.

Bettie Martin, soloist, of Texico will sing one verse of the Texas State song and the New Mexico State song and then will sing "God Bless America," following the welcome by Chairman John Getz and Mayor John Hadley of Texico and Mayor Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell.

At about 1:15, the prizes for the parade winners will be awarded. Float prizes, sponsored by Farwell Chamber of Commerce and the BTQ Committee, will be \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$30

for third. Trophies will be presented to the top riding clubs, also by the Farwell Chamber.

Texico Chamber is sponsoring the plaques for the old cars, and T&A Welding is giving the monetary prizes for the best decorated bikes. There will also be one or more of the merchant drawings.

The Old Fiddlers contest will begin at 1:30 under the direction of Fred Chandler, and there will be two divisions, senior and junior.

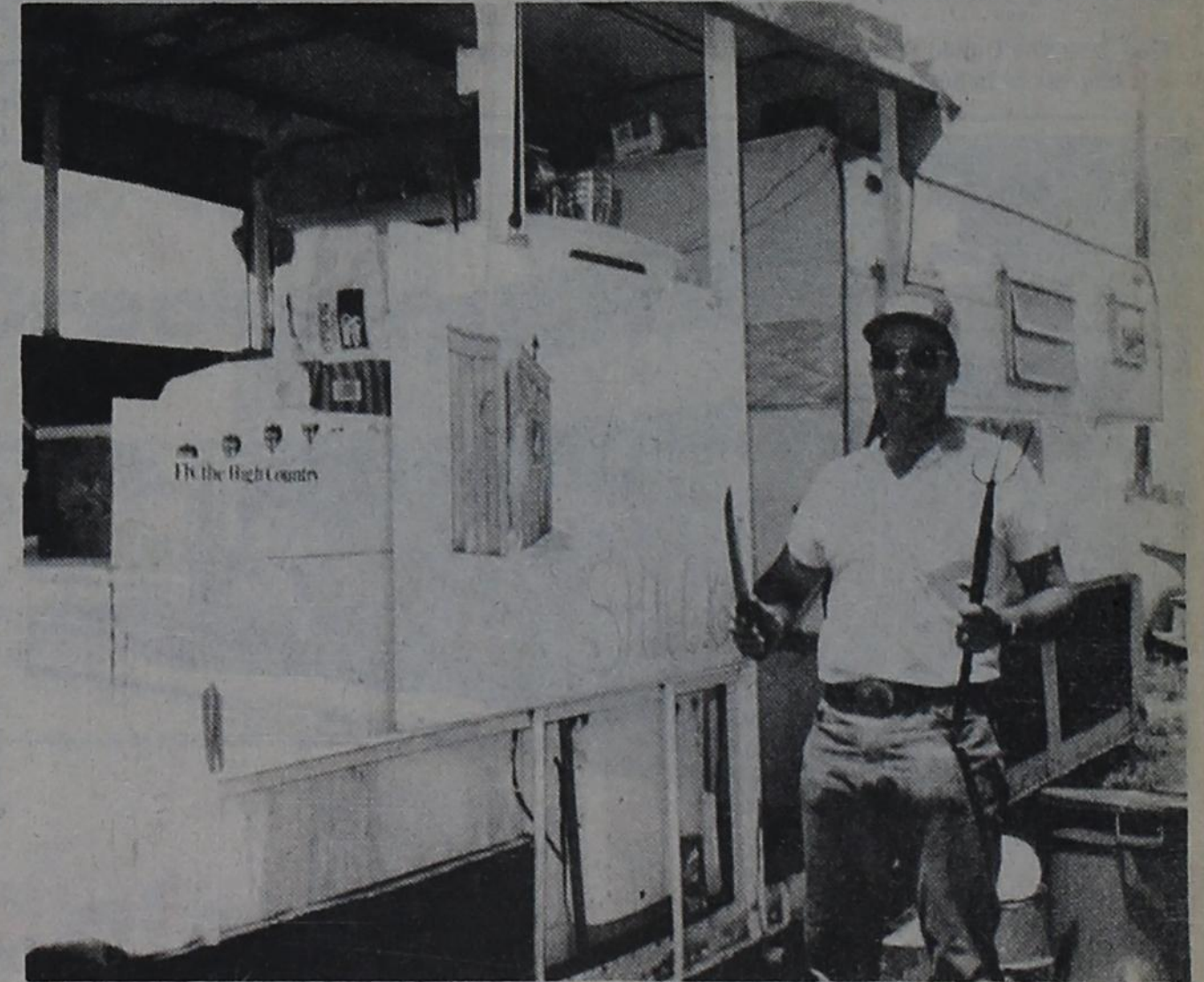
The Border Town Quartette from the First Baptist Church of Farwell consisting of Jimmy Franse, Ronald Byrd, and Bobby and Sydney Chadwick, with pianist, J.R. Ivins, will present gospel singing following the fiddlers at about 2:15.

Six "lovely ladies" will compete in the BTQ Queen contest beginning at 2:30, for the 1982 Border Town Days Queen. They will each perform a talent, and they will be judged on personality and talent. Out-of-town judges will be used.

The new queen will be announced at 4 p.m. following the beard contest.

The Beard Contest will take place at 3:30, with Miss New Mexico judging the ten bearded gents. Plaques will be awarded for the best looking, most unique, and ugliest beards.

(Continued on Page 2)



Come And Get It!

Walter Hughes, chief cook of the Cook Shack Crew, gets ready for the big BTQ Rotary Club sponsored barbecue to be served at noon Saturday, July

31, at Farwell City Park. Walter and several of his henchmen will again prepare the meat for the meal which will begin at 12 o'clock CDT.

Tickets for the feed will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and are available from any Rotary Club member.



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John Getz - Publisher



Up Go The Banners

Up go the colorful banners proclaiming that the Twin Cities are about to host their annual community celebration, Border Town Days 1982. Members of the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department were busy last week stringing the banners across the main street to give the town an air of festivity and remind everyone to get ready for the big day Saturday, July 31. In addition to the street banners, several businesses also draped store fronts with the colorful strips to join in the spirit of the occasion. Texico volunteer fireboys planned to hang the pennants in Texico this week.

At BTD . . .

Sorority Will Honor Twin Cities Firemen

Members of the Twin Cities volunteer fire departments will be given a special honor during the Border Town Days festivities on July 31 when Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority presents plaques to the departments in appreciation for their time and service to their communities. In addition, each member of the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department and the Texico Volunteer Fire Department will receive a special name tag to wear during the BTD event so that persons will recognize who the firemen are.

Willie Steinbock Rites Thursday In Muleshoe

Funeral services for Willie Steinbock, 81, of Farwell were to be conducted Thursday afternoon, July 29, at 3 p.m. CDT from the Chapel of the Chimes at Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe. He is survived by his wife Helen; two sons, Max and Rex Steinbock, both of Lazbuddie; two stepsons, James Cunningham of Clovis and Jerry Cunningham of Texico; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Oakdale, Mass.; Mrs. Ella Willess and Miss Kathy Cunningham, both of Clovis; two sisters, Alma Winn of Slaton and Francis Oliver of Cleburne; two brothers, Alfred and Reinhold Steinbock, both of Lazbuddie; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Freight Engine Derails In Texico

A Santa Fe freight engine heading from Slaton to Clovis derailed early Monday morning leaving crossings in both

BTD Celebration . . . (Continued from Page 1)

have concession booths in the park area, and will be offering concessions ranging from soft drinks and snowcones to homemade ice cream, baked goods, tamales and burritos, and watermelon, as well as games of water polo and dunking board to puppet show and gymnastics.

The park booth spaces and activities are sponsored by the two local sororities, Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Maps for the locations of the booths will be posted at the park.

Those groups having spaces include Beta Sigma Phi, Cokes and snowcones; Farwell Young Homemakers, homemade ice cream; Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens, baked goods; Texico Band Boosters, water polo; Texico Drill Team, homemade ice cream; ESA, ice tea and lemonade; Texico Junior Class, homemade ice cream; Farwell Study Club, cookies, brownies and dill pickles;

Also, Texico 4-H club, watermelon; Farwell Junior Class, dunking board; Farwell Student Council, Baskin Robbins ice cream race; Farwell Flag Corps, homemade ice cream; Gleaners Sunday School Class, ice water and pamphlets; Farwell Baptist Church, Puppet Show; Gymnastics Elite, gymnastics demonstrations; San Jose Catholic Church, tamales and burritos; K.C.'s Balloon of Muleshoe, balloons;

All you have to do is to come out and enjoy all of the festivities and action. Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs to the park with you.

And, all you clean shaven men, don't forget to wear your shave permit. Just in case you forget or haven't purchased a permit, BTD Marshal Ralph Gates will have plenty of shave permits for sale at \$1. He will "enforce the law," and any local man without a permit will be punished. The punishment will be "severe," says Marshal Gates.

HPJRA Rodeo . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Jim Curtis. Providing the stock and bulls is Halliday Rodeo Company of Elida, N.M.

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

The concession stand will be managed again this year by

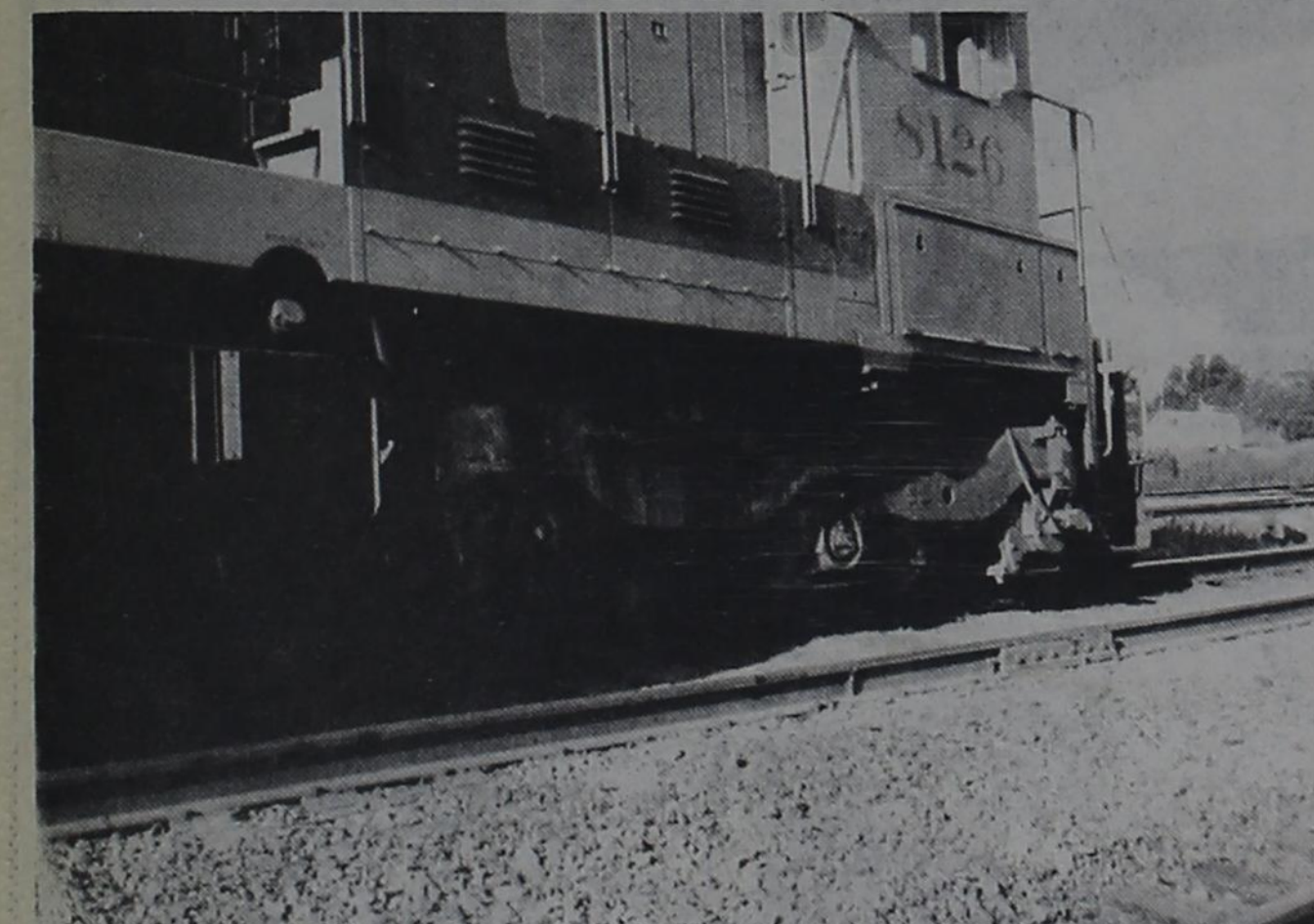
Purely

Personal . . .

(Continued from Page 1) take from the poor." Pure political claptrap.

Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici cited data showing these outlays for major social benefit programs: we budgeted in 1976 \$153.2 billion; in 1981 \$295.9 billion, and projections of \$419.2 billion in 1985. If this is that senator's idea of adding to the rich and taking from the poor, then we have actually reached Orwell's grim 1984 two years early.

God Save The United States Congress Is In Session



Engine Derails

Santa Fe Engine 8126 posed problems for Twin Cities motorists Monday morning when it derailed, leaving crossings from Garwood Street in Texico to Worley Mills in

Farwell blocked to traffic. The engine jumped the tracks at about 7:15 a.m. when points on a rail switch broke causing the rail itself to break, according to Tony Mendoza of Santa Fe

RR in Texico. The engine suffered very little damage and was placed back on the track later in the afternoon, Mendoza said.

See The
BTD Parade
Saturday,
11 a.m. CDT

Texico Accepts Bids For Water Project

Texico City Council accepted bids for the city's water improvement program Tuesday, July 27.

Low bidder for the water lines was KNC of Albuquerque and low bidder for the tank was Cooper-Scott of Lubbock.

The council met in a special session at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to open the bids. Present for this meeting were John R. Hadley, major, council members Donnie Morris, Vane Doshier, Lewis Cooper and Truman Kittrell; and city employees

Marie Christian, Billy Hammit, and Mickey Fenn.

Mark Holstead, representing MSM Consulting from Albuquerque was also present, as were representatives from the bidding companies, including West-Tex Construction of Borger, Panhandle Construction of Lubbock, D and R Tanks of Albuquerque, Corrosion Inc. of Albuquerque, Inter-west of Albuquerque, KNC of Albuquerque, Sheets and Sheets of Texico, and Cooper-Scott of Lubbock. The bids were opened, and a

letter was read from FHMA stating their stipulations because their representative was not present.

The bids were then considered until the regular council meeting at 6:30 p.m.

At the regular meeting, MSM made the recommendation on the bids for the water project.

MSM Consulting will make adjustments in the deductives and the final figures at the next regular council meeting. After bids are let and contracts signed, the construction will take 180 calendar days.

In other business, it was decided that a ground switch for the KKR well will be installed.

Heaters on the aerators at the sewer plant will be repaired or replaced, and the city's shredder will also be repaired.

The next council meeting will be August 10, at 6:30 MDT at the Texico City Hall.

Attending the regular meeting were Hadley, Doshier, Cooper, Kittrell, Morris, Christian, Hammit, Fenn, and Holstead.

Three Plead Guilty In District Court

Three persons pleaded guilty to charges last week in Farmer County District Court.

Gloria Leal, 32, of Friona pled guilty to a charge of aggravated assault. She was given two years probation, and was fined \$500 plus court costs.

Steve Vigil, 30, of Hereford pled guilty to theft of cattle and was given three years probation.

Wayne Kilispie, 26, of Midland pled guilty to a charge of theft. He was given three years probation, and was fined \$250 plus court costs.

In sheriff's department action this past week, Farmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan reported:

Robert Lucero, of Ft. Sumner was arrested by Texas Highway Patrolman Flores on

July 21, and was charged with public intoxication. He was fined \$35 in Judge Albert Smith's Justice of the Peace Court.

Jimmy Aragon, 25, of Amarillo was arrested by THP Flores on July 21, and was charged with public intoxication. He was fined \$35 in Judge Smith's Justice of the Peace Court.

Mark Edelman, 22, of Friona

was arrested by Friona city police officers and was charged with evading arrest. He was released on \$500 bond pending county court action.

In other sheriff's news, Steven Bell of Rt. 3, Muleshoe, reported that three batteries were taken from an irrigation well on July 19 south of Clay's Corner. They were valued at approximately \$210.

Sabra Srader, Tina Foxhall Take Farwell Ladies Golf Tournament

Beautiful weather complemented the Farwell Ladies Partnership golf tournament played July 22 and 23 at Farwell Country Club. Six flights competed during the two-day, 18-hole event, which was highlighted by the famous barbecue supper prepared by Walter Hughes and company, and the giving away of many door prizes.

A special highlight of the event was a hole-in-one on the number two hole by Nicky Liethen, hitting for Ann Johnson of Clovis. The men are allowed to hit one ball for the ladies on this hole, and Nicky "definitely helped" Ann improve her score.

Winners of the two-day, low ball tourney include: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1st, Sabra Srader, Sundown, and Tina Foxhall, Memphis, 146; 2nd, Kelly Callahan and Brenda Hopson, Conroe, 147; 3rd, Alice Vinton, Farwell, and Wanda Hardy, Clovis, 150.

FIRE CALLS

Farwell Volunteer Firemen responded to one ambulance call last week when an ambulance was dispatched to a 1st Street residence on July 26. Texico Volunteer Fire Department did not receive any calls last week.

1ST FLIGHT: 1st Sharon Hughes and Lisa Hughes, Farwell, 162; 2nd, Sally Miller and Melynn Hunt, Plainview, 163; 3rd, Robin Elliott and Claudine Elliott, Muleshoe, 166.

2ND FLIGHT: 1st, Tammy Mackanos and Patty Lovelady, Canyon, 165; 2nd, Jenetta Precure and Annalita Haley, Muleshoe, 167; 3rd, Laura Harrigan and Pat Rogers, Lovington, 169.

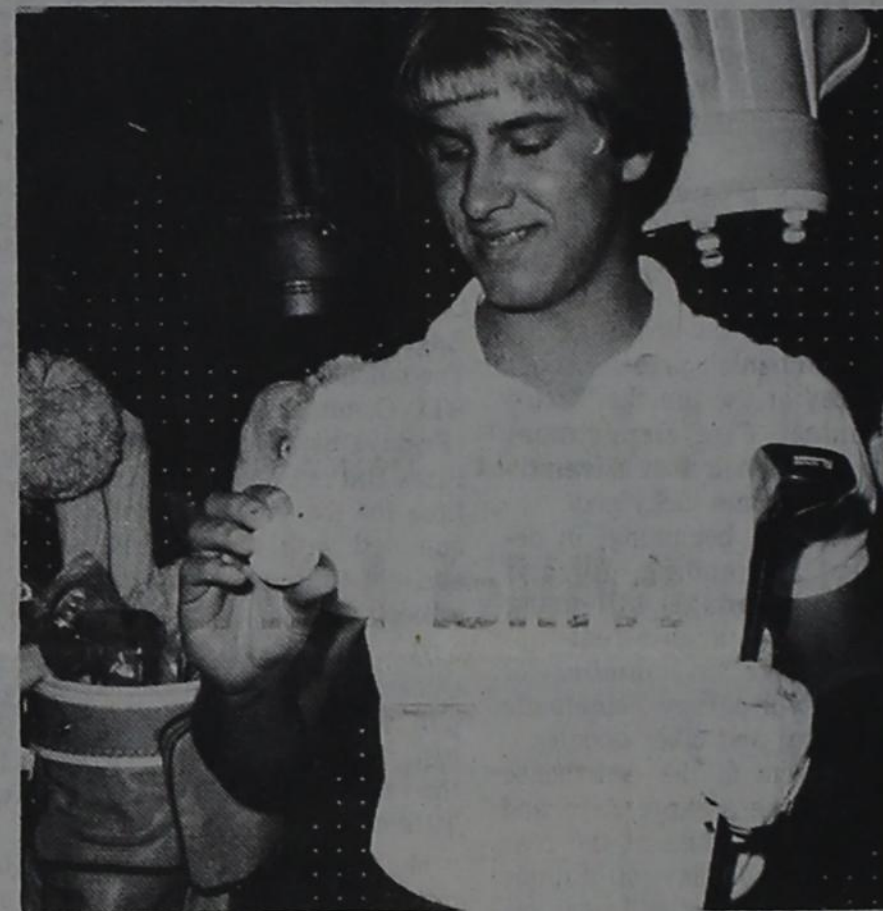
3RD FLIGHT: 1st, Shirley Underwood and Audrey Shotenkirck, Dimmitt, 175; 2nd, Frances Richardson and Debbie Moore, Portales, 176; 3rd, Sis Deeds and Carole Hale, Lubbock, 177.

4TH FLIGHT: 1st, Narcia Messenger and Thelma Marsh, Amarillo, 179; 2nd, Bernice Teeters and Dorothy Miller, Clovis, 180; 3rd, Ruby Hart and Dorothy St. Clair, Muleshoe, 184.

5TH FLIGHT: 1st, Ann Johnson and Jody Johnson, Clovis, 191; 2nd, Sue Ward, Tulia, and Clara Hay, Clovis, 192; 3rd, Joyce Sikes, Farwell, and Sandy Ware, Bovina, 195.

the longest drive in each flight. These went to Kelly Callahan of Conroe, Vickie Gullian of Denver City, Janene Berry of

Farwell, Shirley Hicks of Muleshoe, Doris Ford of Farwell and Dolores Williams of Farwell.



Hits Hole-In-One

Nicky Liethen of Farwell proudly displays the ball and club responsible for his hole-in-one on the number two hole at Farwell Country Club during the Farwell Ladies Golf Tournament last week. He was

taking the shot for Ann Johnson of Clovis. Nicky was District 3-AA medalist this past spring while playing on the district championship Steer golf team. He graduated from Farwell High in May.

Toot - Toot . . . For The 16th Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS



See The "OLD TIME" Car Exhibit
At The City Park
Saturday Afternoon
July 31

Attend The Jaycee's Junior Rodeo
Farwell Arena, Fri. & Sat.

FARWELL PIPE
AND IRON

LUNSFORD
AUTO PARTS

COME'N GET'EM

RED HOT BUYS

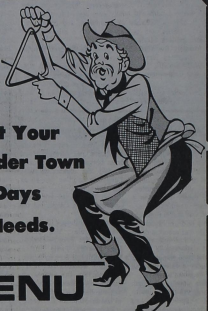
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST - LIMITED SUPPLY

Farwell, Texas

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"



Get Your
Border Town
Days
Needs.



ALLSUP'S HOT FOOD MENU

Bar-B-Que Sand.	1.59	German Sausage	99¢
Steak Sand.	1.59	Sausage On Stick	1.49
Brisket Sand.	1.99	Chicken & Cheese Sand.	1.59
Hot Links	89¢	Ham & Cheese Sand.	1.79
Mild Links	99¢		

BORDEN'S ASSORTED
PREMIUM ICE CREAM
Vanilla
1/2 GAL.
REG. CTN.

\$1.69

VALUES UP TO \$15.00
SUNSENSOR SUNGLASSES

\$7.99
EACH

Shurfresh Med. Doz.

Eggs 49¢

Allsup's
Milk 1.99
Gallon

Allsup's
Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 59¢

Energy
Charcoal 10 lb. Bag 99¢

BORDEN'S ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINK GAL. **99¢**

BATH
COOKED HAM 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Folgers
Coffee

1.99
1 lb. Can

Kraft 18 Oz.
Bar-B-Que Sauce 2/89¢

Energy 32 OZ.
Charcoal Lighter 1.29

Krispy 1 lb. Box
Crackers 79¢

Fresh Cooked
Corn Dogs 3/99¢

Fresh "Popped"
Popcorn Buy One-Get One Free

Fresh Hot
Burritos
Buy One-Get One Free

6 Pk. 12 OZ. Cans
Coca-Cola 1.69

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Lisa Holland And Brent Inman

Lisa Kay Holland and Russell Brent Inman exchanged wedding vows on Friday, June 18, at the First Baptist Church of Clovis. Dr. James Russell officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland of Clovis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Inman of Farwell, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman of Lariat.

The church was decorated with silk flower arrangements in colors of mauve, burgandy and pink. Gladiolus, roses and carnations were the theme decorating the altar with two floral baskets, one on each side of a forty-five branch candelabra. The banisters around the altar were decorated with floral and greenery garlands with glass chimney candles. The unity candle rested on a large brass candlestick accented by two smaller matching candles in brass holders.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She presented a single rose to her mother and upon completion of the ceremony, presented a rose to the bridegroom's mother.

The bride wore a full-length white organza gown with attached chapel train, and flounced hemline trimmed with Chantilly lace. The bodice was adorned with seed pearls and a satin ribbon waist sash. The bride's hat was adorned with a white silk rose trimmed in lace with a fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white silk roses and carnations with white ribbon streamers.

For something borrowed, the bride wore an ivory rose necklace belonging to her sister. Something blue was the blue garter. Something old was a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, and something new was her bridal gown.

The bridesmaids wore matching mauve colored floor length dresses. Julie Brown of Clovis served as maid of honor with Janet Marsh of Amarillo and Kathy Sherriff of Clovis as bridesmaids. Each girl carried a nosegay bouquet of silk roses and carnations with baby's breath and matching colored ribbons. Kristi Green, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with tails, his boutonniere was a burgandy rose and white carnation. The groomsmen wore burgandy tuxedos with vests and pink shirts. Their boutonnières were white carnations with baby's breath.

Larry Wheeler of Clovis served as best man. Groomsmen were Stewart Farrell of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and David Adcock of San Antonio. The altar candles were lit by Bobby Deaton and Ty Rutter, during which the bride sang a recorded song called "Brent's Song" which she wrote. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

Larry Wheeler sang "I've Waited A Life Time" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Nancy Gressett. Suzann Inman, sister of the bridegroom, served at the guest book.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace

tablecloth. The three-tiered white cake was separated by columns and decorated with flowers of mauve and burgandy. Bridesmaids' bouquets and votive candles formed the centerpiece. White mints and nuts were served from crystal appointments, and punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Glenda Green, sister of the bride, Mrs. Kathi Holland and Mrs. Terry Holland, sisters-in-law of the bride.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and held a chocolate cake decorated with ivory icing and trimmed in mauve and burgandy roses. Coffee was served from a silver service, and nuts and mints served from burgandy crystal plates. A gold leaf candelabra with burgandy candles served as the centerpiece.

Dixi Martin served coffee and Mrs. Glenda Green cut the cake.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. Mary Huguley, Mrs. Emily Bledsoe, Mrs. Freddie Deaton, Lisa Massey, Twila Rutter, Kim Smith and Suzann Inman. After a weekend honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple returned to Abilene, where they are enrolled in summer school at Hardin-Simmons University.

Two miscellaneous bridal showers were given, one in the home of Mrs. Jerri Lou Franse of Clovis, and one at the home

of Mrs. Judy Howard of Farwell. Julie Brown of Clovis hosted a lingerie shower.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Inman.

Out-of-town guests included Beverly Bellar, Wayne Griffin, Dick, Sanette and Jocelyn Phillips, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, and Judge and Mrs. Bill Hollars, all of Plainview; Verney and Wilma Towns of Wichita Falls; Joyce Hargrove of Fort Worth; Gilbert and Orene Hollady of Lamesa; Laura McCuiston and Dennis, Sharon, Wendy and Troy Raney, all of Dallas;

Also, Sherman and Beatrice Inman and Gary and Priscilla Hicks of Muleshoe; Jim Towns of Nacogdoches, Tex.; Jerry Inman of El Paso; Mac and Louise Hancock of Clayton, N.M.; Frances Scoggin, and Signe and Michael Donaldson, all of San Antonio; Effie Hicks and Mark Ancira, both of Friona; Kirk Magness of Odessa;

And, Ron Hancock, Hershhal and Nancy Pruitt, Holly and Tony Burton, and Dick and Julie Moser, all of Lubbock; Carol McCuiston of Houston; and T.J. and Barbara Broxon of Texico;

And from Farwell: Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerles, Steve and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schwertner, Melissa, Kris and Matthew; Judy and Lisa Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owen, and Lynn Roberts.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT INMAN

Mrs. Corn, Son Feted With Surprise Shower

Mrs. Ed (Gwen) Corn and young son Clint were honorees at a surprise shower given by members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority on July 20 in the home of Dardanela Helton in Texico.

Mrs. Corn's sorority sisters presented a silver cup to her son.

At a short business meeting those present discussed the upcoming Border Town Days activities with the sorority to sponsor an iced tea and lemonade booth. ESA is sponsoring Karen Snodgrass as a candidate in the BTD Queen Con-

test, and is to present plaques of appreciation to the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department and the Texico Volunteer Fire Department.

Also discussed was a summer social for ESA members and families.

Attending the meeting were Dot Christian, Lillie Christian, Margaret Aycock, Gwen and Clint Corn, Maxine Williams, Tommie Snodgrass, Nell Walling, Altha Herington, Leslie and Marnie Lunsford, Joyce Williams, Kyle Helton, Terri Nichols, Dardanela Helton and LaMoin Williams.

Terri Cole Honored With Bridal Shower

Terri Cole of Farwell was feted with a pre-nuptial shower on Monday, July 26, in the Fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Farwell.

Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cole. The prospective bridegroom is Kim Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Muleshoe.

The serving table was covered with a white net cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations, flanked by blue candle holders and candles.

Milkglass appointments were used to serve refreshments of cookies, punch, and assorted mints.

Special guests at the shower

were mothers of the couple, and the bride's grandmother, Doris Bailey of Ranchvale.

Terri was assisted in opening gifts by her mother, Alta Cole, and Kim's mother, Jeanne Miller. The three wore blue carnation corsages made by Joy Chadwick.

Hostesses for the occasion were Sydney Chadwick, Joy Chadwick, Leandra Byrd, Pat Owen, Eva Dean Stephens, Susan Johnson, Tanya Chadwick, Alta Jesko, Roene Stewart, Jackie Smallwood, and Linda Gerles. Their gift to the couple was a mixer.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday afternoon, August 14.

Nortons Host Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton of Farwell were host and hostess to all their children for a family gathering on the weekend of July 17-18.

The group enjoyed a weekend of food and fellowship, all getting together for a good family visit.

Special guests were the children who live out of the local area, Wilma Jamison, Noelle and Tye of Marble Falls, Tex., and Charles Wade and Deb Norton, Amy and Vito

from Artesia, N.M.

Other children and grandchildren present were Alta, Herman and Todd Gerles, Gerald and Anne Norton, Tim and Kim Norton, Darrell and Bernice Norton, Leslie Lunsford, Landon, Mark and Marnie, Tom and Lori Hartley, and David, Pam and Erin Norton.

Also calling and visiting with the group were Ollie Carpenter, Harold and Avis Carpenter, and Buster and Mace Cochran.

Stylish 4-H'ers 'Sail Into Fashion'

LUBBOCK - Modeling garments they had created, four young women captured top honors in the South Plains District 4-H Fashion Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center July 14. They will represent the 20 counties of the district in the State 4-H Fashion Show, September 15-17 in Corpus Christi.

The four are Rhonda Nivens of Hale County, active sportswear; Angie Stark, evening and specialty wear; and Cindy Ferguson, daytime non-tailored attire.

Runners-up in each category were Froneye Goyer of Cochran County, active sportswear; Deon Zumwalt, Floyd County, evening wear; Marie Hooper, Hale County, daytime non-tailored. They will serve as alternates to the state contest if the first place winner doesn't participate.

Placing third in the senior division were Jene Nance, Dawson County, active sportswear; Teresa Jackson, Castro, evening and specialty; Maureen Jesko, Parmer, daytime tailored; and Becky Price, Hockley, daytime non-tailored.

A total of 102 contestants participated in junior and senior divisions. Juniors do not compete beyond the district level.

Top junior winners in each garment classification were: Active sportswear-Jennifer Cass, Parmer County; Rhonda Hannah, Swisher; and Melode Chance of Crosby County and Traci Snell of Dawson County, tie for third.

Evening and specialty wear-Amy Bolton, Lamb; Angie Taylor, Crosby; and Melissa Brockman of Castro and Tracy Snider of Hockley, tie.

Daytime tailored wear-Cindy Stair, Hale; Donna Smith, Lamb; and Mandy Plank of Bailey and Kristi Fogerson of Briscoe, tie.

Daytime non-tailored attire-Rebecca Lee, Hale; Donna Hart, Hockley; and Shelly Cornelius, Crosby.

Contestants were judged on sewing skills, clothing construction, and overall appearance in the garment, explained Dr. Catherine Crawford, district director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H is a youth program of the Extension Service.

In Snider Home
Visiting this week in the home of Peggy Snider in Farwell are Amy Turner of Colleyville, Tex., and Marna Sovell of Lawton, Okla. Amy is Peggy's goddaughter.

The two young ladies came to Farwell with Peggy on Sunday. They had been visiting in Lubbock at the home of Mrs. Snider's daughter and family, Grady, Kim and Lauren Newton.

Amy's mother, Madge Turner, plans to come to Farwell this weekend to return the girls to their homes.

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued from the County Clerk's office last week.

Receiving the licenses were Dennis C. Owen and Jackie Steil; Adam Lumbrera and Martha Elena Hernandez; and Manuel Arias and Olga Ramos.

Hospital Notes

Herman Gerles of Texico returned home on Monday after being hospitalized several days in the Clovis hospital for medical treatment. His family reports that he is doing fine, but will have to "take things easy and be on a strict diet for awhile."

Adolph Haseloff of Farwell is reported to be "doing just fine" after undergoing surgery on his hip Monday, July 19, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was released from the intensive care unit on Thursday, July 22, but will remain in the hospital for at least another week.

Mrs. Jim Burrows of Farwell is in the Methodist hospital at Lubbock after breaking her leg

in an accident at the Hereford rodeo. The accident occurred Friday night while she was holding her son's horse. The horse reared back after being frightened by a bull and pulled Mrs. Burrows off the bleachers where she was sitting.

A midweek report said that a cast had been put on her leg Tuesday. She also has a broken finger. She was reported to be "feeling good" and was expected to be able to sit up in a wheel chair on Wednesday.

DPS Trooper Craig Hunt of Farwell returned home on July 19 after being hospitalized for an accidental gun shot wound to his leg. He is reported to be doing very well, but will have to remain at home for some time.

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Quilts Aplenty

The J.C. Autreys of Texico started making quilts around the first of January of this year and to the amazement of many persons, they have completed 19 quilts in the past six months. "We just like to do it,"

said J.C. Autrey, who, along with Mrs. Autrey, poses in front of the quilts which were all hung out in the yard for viewing one recent sunny day. The couple has an assorted selection of various patchwork

designed quilts which encompass a variety of different materials, including double knits, denim, and other cotton blends. They even designed one quilt made of 1982 Worley Mills calendars.

J.C. Autreys - -

Quilting Not Lost Art For Busy Texico Couple

Quilt making is not the lost art that some persons might believe. An art that once was done out of necessity because quilts were essential items in all homes has enjoyed a revival of sorts in the past decade with persons of all ages becoming interested in the process. Old and new patterns can be seen in the handiwork of quilters, and in many areas, the old-fashioned quilting bee is coming back into being with senior citizens groups, church school classes, and other organizations sponsoring the group quilting parties for fun and profit.

One couple that has taken a hearty interest in making quilts are the J.C. Autreys of Texico who have made 19 quilts since January of this year. "We just like to do-it," said J.C., who along with his wife Lois, has made an assorted selection of various patchwork designed quilts that encompass a variety of different materials, including double knits, denim, and other cotton blends.

The Autreys have made quilts in a variety of different shades and patterns, the most unique of which includes a quilt made of green and white gingham with the names of Mrs. Autrey's grandchildren applied in bold black letters on the front.

They also designed three quilts of denim and even made a quilt of 1982 Worley Mills calendars.

"The quilts take about a week to make," Mrs. Autrey said when explaining the quilting process.

She said that there are about 270 blocks of material with different patterns sewn together in a standard size quilt, and the blocks are stitched to form squares, with nine blocks in each square.

When the patchworking is complete, the Autreys line the quilt with a fiber-filled blanket and then sew five yards of flannel to the back to match the printed patchwork. Crochet thread that matches

the predominant color of the quilt is laced through each square to supply the finishing touches.

The cost of making a quilt, Autrey said, is about \$30, and he explained that a quilt, if bought in a store today, would cost around \$75. "It's a lot cheaper to make one of your own," he said.

Not only do the Autreys make quilts, but they also make pillows and pin cushions in the patchwork design. Mrs. Autrey said, "J.C. does most of the sewing, and I do most of the finishing work."

The pillows are made of the same pattern as the quilts and the pin cushions are made of small tin cans painted, and filled with foam and then covered with material.

The Autreys hope to sell their goods in the near future, but Autrey explains that they are finding it hard to give them up. "I guess we're a little greedy because we can't decide which quilts we want to sell," he said.

Autrey, a retired truck driver, was also employed by the New Mexico Highway Department. He retired five years ago and since then, has spent his time toying with his hobbies of carpentry and canning food, in addition to quilting.

The Autreys can and preserve all types of food, including vegetables, stew, beef, apricots, and pumpkin. Autrey said that last year, he and his wife canned over 300 quarts of corn. He said that they buy the food right out of the field because it's cheaper and take it home and can it. He said, "We always have extra food on hand."

He also said that he likes to go out into the fields because he lived on a farm as a child and it reminds him of going home.

The Autreys have been making quilts for many years, but they just started doing it together this past year. They will be celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary this weekend. They met and mar-

Todd Christian Attends Farm Bureau Seminar

One of three representatives from Parmer County to attend the annual Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Waco was Todd Christian, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian of Farwell. He was sponsored by the Parmer County Farm Bureau.

Todd, who attends Farwell High School, joined many other area students for the trip to Waco at Tullia on Monday of last week. They traveled by charter bus, picking up other participants along the way, arriving at the seminar site, the campus of Baylor University, later that day.

During the week-long event, attendants heard lectures from various officials about the founding fathers of our nation, the meaning of citizenship, communism and how it works as well as how it threatens our way of life.

There was also time for recreation for the approximately 400 young persons in attendance. They had the opportunity to play basketball, bowl or do

other athletic or sports activities.

Todd said that this was a very meaningful trip for him, saying, "It was really neat, and I hope to be a better citizen for having attended and heard all the lectures."

Especially interesting to Todd was the talk by a former citizen of the Soviet Union who has now moved to the United States. He spoke to the group on the differences in life in the communist controlled countries and the United States. Todd said, "It certainly made me appreciate our United States a whole lot more."

Todd, who recently made a tour through several of the eastern states to the nations capitol along with many other young persons, said once again he had "made lots of new friends from many places" throughout Texas and felt that this trip was really a learning experience that will be of great benefit to him.

He returned home Friday.



Ready For Cookout

Residents at Farwell Convalescent Center enjoyed a Friday afternoon cookout at the facility's patio. Residents and staff gathered with friends and

relatives to visit and then all of those attending were treated to a meal of hot dogs, salads, a variety of desserts, including homemade ice cream. Pic-

tured in the foreground, from left, are Virdie Reed, Helen Meissner, Nora Edens, and Olaie Lobato.

Crume Family Sets Reunion

The family of the late Charlie Crume of Farwell will be having their reunion in Farwell during Border Town Days, on Saturday, July 31. Some family members will be arriving Friday and staying in Farwell with Mrs. Eunice Crume or in Clovis, while some will drive in on Saturday.

They plan to enjoy the BTD parade, barbecue lunch and other activities at the park on Saturday. They plan to gather at Mrs. Crume's home for the

evening meal. Among those planning to attend are Joe Crume and family, Denver Colo.; Hugh (Buster) Crume and wife, Calif.; Kirt Crume and family, Albuquerque; Kater Crume and family, Hereford; Dick Crume and daughter, Lubbock;

Also, Mary Lou and Gwin Taylor and family, Ruidoso, N.M.; Bill Crume and family, Dallas; and Mrs. Eunice Crume, Farwell.

They plan to enjoy the BTD parade, barbecue lunch and other activities at the park on Saturday. They plan to gather at Mrs. Crume's home for the

Grandson Visiting Buster Gasts

Hazel and Buster Gast of Farwell have been enjoying the company of their grandson, Jay, son of Judy and John

Abernathy of El Paso, this summer.

John and Judy came to Farwell July 10th and stayed a couple of days. The Gasts then went to El Paso to visit the Abernathys for a couple of weeks returning on Saturday. Jay will be here the remainder of the summer.

Also visiting the Gasts in June were their daughter and son-in-law and their children, Sherry Kay and Bill Caudill, Sandy and Christie of Denver, Colo.

Son Born To Randall Connors

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Connor of Winters, Tex. are the proud parents of a son born July 3.

He has been named Craig Alan. He has two brothers, Kevin, age 4, and Dennis, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor of Winters, and Mrs. Mary Jean Patrick of Farwell. Mrs. Kitty Patrick of Quitaque is the great-grandmother.

Visit Mrs. Crook

Recent guests of Mrs. Linnie Mae Crook in Farwell have been her daughter and granddaughter, Gary Lynn and Tonya Lynn Worley of Point Pleasant, West Va., Mrs. Worley's sister-in-law, Patti Dillon of Charleston, West Va., and another of Mrs. Crook's granddaughters, Tammie Jones, of Mesquite, Tex.

The group all enjoyed a camping trip to Tres Ritas, N.M.

Claud Heaths Great-Great Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath of Farwell are great-great-grandparents for the first time. The 9 lb. 5 oz. boy was born July 24 in Lubbock and has been named Kyle Lee. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dilbeck of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warrick of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick of Tucumcari, N.M. He also has an uncle in Lubbock, J.W. Warrick.

Mrs. Hudnall, who was in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, says "all are doing fine."

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Produce Company Plants, Picks, And Packs Potatoes

With the area potato harvest in full swing, it's interesting to note the many steps involved in producing a crop of potatoes.

Growing a potato crop is roughly like that of any other seasonal crop with its spring time planting, fertilizing, cultivating, and spraying.

The tasty vegetable, which is a big part of so many diets, is similar to the peanut in that it grows underground, and requires a lot of moisture.

The potato plant grows to about a foot and a half tall when it is fully grown and is covered with large green leaves.

The starchy vegetable is planted in the spring and harvest starts around the first of July.

According to Larry Gregory of Gregory Produce Company in Lariat, roughly 3,000,000 pounds of potatoes have been harvested by his company so far this year. The harvest is

expected to end some time around August 20.

Gregory said that "we're about two-thirds finished with the harvest and we expect to continue through late August."

Gregory Produce Co. has about 60 employees, and according to Gregory, they do everything from growing and

digging the potatoes to packing them in sacks and selling them. They own approximately 500 acres of potatoes.

Once the potatoes are mature, they are harvested with combines and loaded into large trucks and are then taken to the produce company.

After they arrive there, they

are unloaded on to long conveyor belts and are sorted, separated and cleaned. They travel along another conveyor belt after they are cleaned, and are packed in boxes or sacks and then loaded on to pallets and stored in a large warehouse and kept cool. The potatoes stay in the

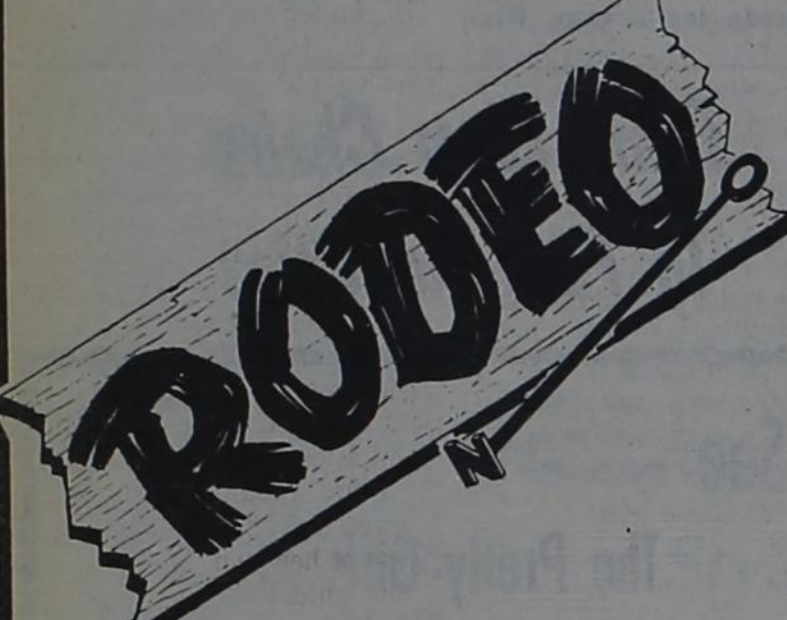
warehouse until they can be sold to either corporate or local grocers.

Gregory said that his company sells primarily to larger affiliated food companies who in turn sell to the local grocers.

Gregory did say, however, that what is sold to the grocery stores this year will not equal

last year's crop because the potato yields are low due to the damaging spring and summer storms, and he added that potato prices will probably also be higher as a result.


Gregory Produce of Lariat also handles other produce besides potatoes, including onions, tomatoes, etc.



Yippee !!

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For All Ages - -

SPORTS CENTER

Rodeoing Is Family Sport For Many Area Youngsters

by Lisa Howard

The lunch is packed, horses loaded, pickup is filled with gas, the boots and jeans are on, and we're ready to go.

These events are becoming more and more familiar to more and more persons during the summer time weekends in this area since many young persons are now riding horses and entering local rodeos.

Most times it turns out to be a family event, with mom packing the lunch, dad loading the horses, and little brothers and sisters going along for the ride.

The participants range in age from 4 to 18, but all get just excited and share the same feelings about rodeoing. They enjoy competing, but at the same time also make some very good friends.

Most of the kids are members of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association which is based in Clovis. All of the rodeos are within a 150 mile radius of Clovis. The Farwell rodeo during Border Town Days is sponsored by this association.

The following is a short feature on some of the kids in this area who are involved in the exciting world of the sport of rodeo.

TWILA DONALDSON

Twila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson of

Oklahoma Lane. This fall she will be a freshman at Farwell High School where she is to be a varsity cheerleader.

Twila's first experience with horses was as a 4-H Club project. Her original project was pigs, but says Twila's dad, "She hated pigs." Twila said she would stay in 4-H only if she had a horse for a project.

So, a horse she had. The first year she entered mostly 4-H horse shows, entering very few actual rodeos. This year, however, she has become a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association and has made most of the rodeos in this area. On her horse, Chisholm, Twila has placed in every event at some show at one time. She has won first place in these events: western horsemanship, barrels, pole bending, and the stake race.

Other special honors include being named the reserve timed events champion in the Boots and Saddle Horse Show in Portales. This qualified her for the finals of New Mexico Horse Show Championship in mid-October in Carlsbad, N.M.

She also won first place trophies for barrels and pole bending at the American Quarter Horse Association on competition.

Twila has also qualified for the finals of the High Plains Association to be held the end of August in Clovis.

Twila gives credit to Wayne and Carol Smith of Oklahoma Lane for much of the success she has enjoyed. Carol was the first to help her in working with her horse. She coached her from just touching her horse to competing. Even now, when Twila is having trouble making a particular turn on a barrel or some other difficulty, Carol is called on to help.

As do many families, the Donaldsons make rodeoing a family event. Twila has two younger sisters who like to ride horses. Becky, who will be in the second grade, has begun to enter some of the rodeos close to home. She enters the goat tying, barrels, poles, and flag races on her horse, Paula.

Holly, who is five, rides her horse Jugs, and is already looking forward to her first rodeo. Twila says she is "coach for her sisters."

The Donaldsons usually take a picnic to the rodeos, and while dad drives, Mom reads a book to the girls to pass the time.

They enjoy the time they get to spend with their kids through rodeoing. Mrs. Donaldson feels that rodeoing is good training, because it is an individual activity—you either fail or succeed on your own. However, you can always come out a winner by feeling that you made the best run you are capable of, she says.

DANA WHITE

Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Farwell, and will be an eighth grader at Farwell Junior High next year. She is also a Jr. High cheerleader in addition to her rodeoing.

She is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association of which her dad is president, and 4-H. This summer she qualified for the State 4-H Show by placing 4th in the pole bending and 6th in the stake race at the District 4-H Show in Lubbock. She was unable to attend state competition because of a conflict with cheerleading camp.

Dana has been riding horses at the farm of Mike and Patsy Camp when she decided she wanted to enter the Farwell rodeo two years ago. That was the beginning of her rodeo career.

On Christmas morning 1980, she found her horse, Prissy, as a Christmas present. Prissy was tied outside the White's home and the whole neighborhood spotted her before Dana realized her dream had come

true and she finally had a horse of her own.

She has been rodeoing for two years, making all the High Plains rodeos and a few other local rodeos.

Her younger sister, Angie, who will be a fifth grader, rides with Dana when she practices, but does not enter any rodeos, but she did participate in the county 4-H show.

Dana enters the goat tying, pole bending, barrel race, and flag race. She said, "Pole bending is my favorite event." She won a buckle for that event and also for goat "undecorating" at a recent rodeo in Hereford.

The Whites enjoy rodeoing as a family event. Mrs. White usually packs a picnic supper to take to the rodeos as do many of the other families.

Dana enjoys practicing because it gives her a time to spend with her dad who is also her coach, although local people have also given her helpful advice.

Mrs. White says, "It keeps our summers busy," adding, "it teaches Dana to get along with people and under pressure."

Her dad says, "It teaches the

kids sportsmanship as well as horsemanship."

NEAL AND KYLE SNIPES

Neal and Kyle are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snipes of Clovis. Neal is a 1982 graduate of Texico High School and Kyle will be a freshman at Texico.

Neal has been rodeoing since he was nine years old. He is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association, and mostly enters the High Plains rodeos, but occasionally also enters other junior rodeos in this area.

He competes in the calf roping and ribbon roping for the 13-15 age group, and has qualified for the High Plains

finals in both events.

He rides a palomino horse named Duke.

The boys are coached by their grandfather, Limey Thomas, who goes with the boys to all the rodeos. He also helps them practice in their arena behind their house almost every day.

Kyle, who has been rodeoing since he was eight, enters the calf roping and ribbon roping for the 13-15 age group.

He also rides Duke. Kyle said he has made some good friends through rodeoing.



Kelley Cooper leads her horse, Midnight, at the pony halter contest during the Curry County Fair.

KELLEY COOPER

Kelley is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper of Farwell, and has been riding horses practically since she was born!

She entered the Youth Horse Show at the Curry County Fair when she was only two. She ran the barrels and entered the pony halter and walk trot competition. Her efforts were rewarded with trophies.

This summer in the Little Buckaroo rodeo during Pioneer Days at Clovis she won a trophy for being the Best Dressed Cowgirl. She also won a ticket to the PRCA rodeo for winning the flag race. She used this ticket "To watch my daddy rope."

Kelley got her horse Midnight after she had been riding with her mom and dad and showed that she could handle a horse of her own.

She enters the barrel race, pole bending, and flag race at many 4-H playdays and trophy shows. She is the youngest participant in the eight and under age group.

Her mom and dad both ride and have passed that desire on to Kelley. She likes to help her dad when he ropes. She says, "I get to chase the calves and bring them back for him."

Kelley also raised a calf of her own, but said, "Daddy couldn't rope him."

At the rodeos, Kelley likes to cheer for her special friend, Karen Snodgrass, and her uncle, Britt Cooper. She also likes to see the clowns.

Kelley also likes to swim and says, "When I grow up, I want to play basketball!"

(Continued on Page 9)



Neal Snipes practicing at home on his horse Duke.



Kyle Snipes practices on his horse, Hershey, at the arena at his house.

Fly Your Flag Saturday



Dana White receives a buckle for winning the flag race for the 12 and under competition in a High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo. The buckle is being presented by her dad, Robert White, president of the association.



Twila Donaldson circles the last barrel before heading for home in the Portales rodeo.

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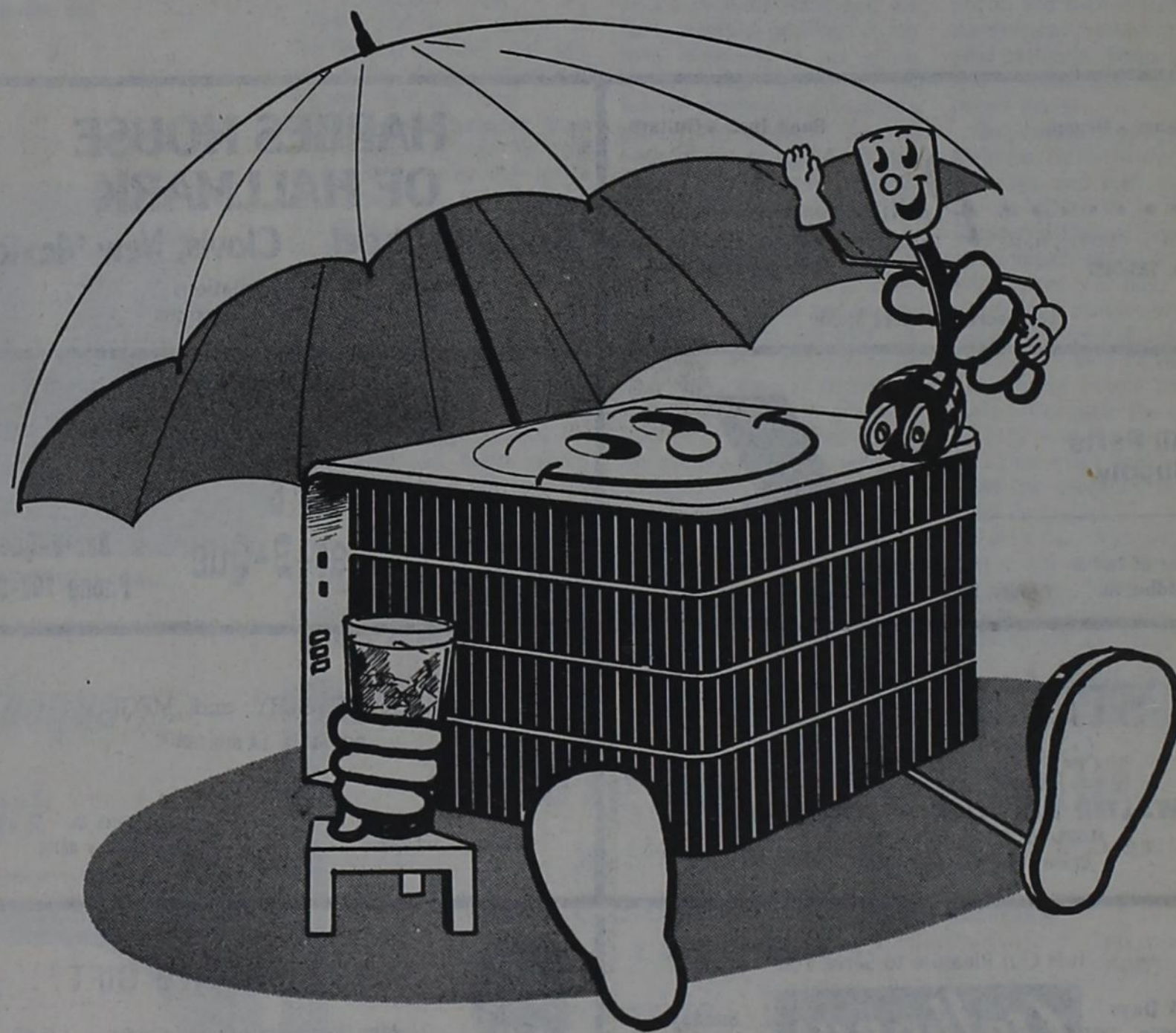
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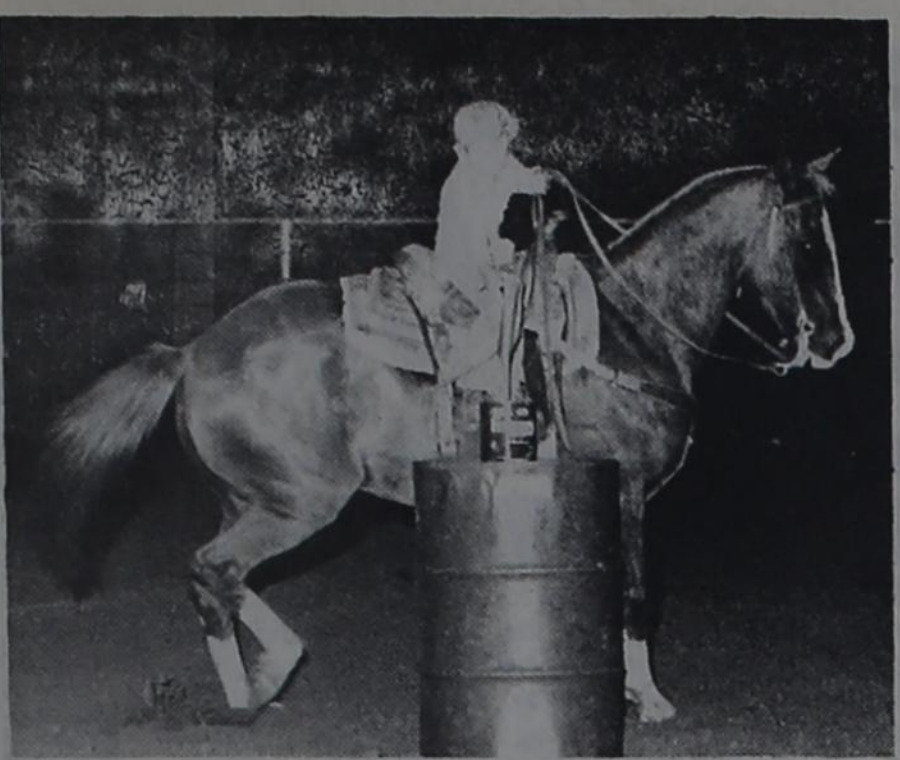
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Rodeoing Is Family Sport For Many Youngsters . . .



Reace Bennett rounds the barrel in the flag race competition at a rodeo in Portales.

(Continued from Page 7)
REACE BENNETT
 Reace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bennett of Oklahoma Lane. He is six years old and will be in the first grade at Farwell next year. In addition to rodeoing, Reace likes to swim and play Tee-ball.
 This is Reace's second summer to rodeo. He only went to a couple of events last year, but has made quite a few this summer. He had wanted a horse since he was about three, and finally got his mount, George, last summer. After they saw kids his age compete at the Farwell rodeo, Reace and his parents decided he could do as well as anyone, so he started practicing the flag race.
 This spring he practiced really hard, gaining speed and confidence. His mother commented that he "had developed a sense of pride in something he can do by himself." She said, "It takes a lot of courage to get out in front of people and compete. It also has developed his concentration in thinking about the run he is making instead of watching the stands."
 Reace competes in the barrel race, flag race, goat tie, pole bending, and stake race. He was very excited when he got to enter a special event at the Muleshoe rodeo, the calf riding. Dad got it all on film, so Reace can see it for years to come. He is a member of the Sandhills Horseshow Association and the High Plains Rodeo Association.
 He won his first trophy for the All-Around at the Portales 4-H playday. His first blue

ribbon came from the Portales Benefit Horse Show and his first payoff check came for winning third place in the flag race at the Clovis High Plains rodeo. This qualified him for the finals in that event. In addition to these honors, Reace has won many ribbons to show for his efforts, but he says, "I would rather win first through fifth place, I don't like sixth!"
 Reace practices at home everyday. His coaches are his dad and Cindy Billingsley. Karen Snodgrass has helped him to learn to tie goats.
 Reace has made some special friends at the rodeos. These include Dana White, Twila Donaldson, and Karen Snodgrass, he says. Reace enjoys cheering them on at rodeos and in turn they cheer for him.
 Reace has two younger sisters who aren't quite big enough to compete yet, but they still like to go and watch him. Sometimes Roslyn, age three, gets to ride with Reace or their dad. Ramsey, 10 months, even got to ride on a recent family vacation at Red River.
 In addition to the usual picnic basket packed by many of the families, the Bennetts also pack pajamas. When the rodeo is over, the kids get to sleep on the ride home.
 Rodeoing doesn't end for Reace when he gets off his horse, he comes in and plays roping in his bedroom with Briar animals. In rodeoing, Reace has found something he can enjoy for many years to come.

Tri-State Association, "Because," he says, "there is always good stock, the same men working the rodeos, and everything runs smoothly with the rodeos usually ending by 11 p.m. The farthest you would travel would be 300 miles, but there are a lot of rodeos in this area."
 Chet said his mother liked Tri-State "because you have to be passing three solid subjects in school before they will let you enter."
 Chet has enjoyed his first year of rodeoing and plans to continue, hoping that a Tri-State club will be started in this area by this fall.

BOWIE HOWARD
 Bowie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buttons Howard of Farwell. He is a 1982 graduate of Farwell High School and will be attending Texas Tech in the fall.
 Bowie entered his first rodeo when he was six years old, riding a calf in a rodeo at Earth, Tex.
 He began roping when he was eight, and won his first belt buckle when he was 13 at a rodeo in Happy, Tex.
 His dad is a professional rodeo cowboy, competing in calf roping and steer tripping, so it was hard for Bowie not to grow up roping. Bowie and Buttons practice almost every night in the indoor arena behind their home.
 Bowie is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association, and goes to all their rodeos in addition to any other junior rodeos in the area.
 He participates in the calf roping, ribbon roping, and team roping. He recently won a buckle for All Around Cowboy at the Roswell rodeo. He has qualified for the High Plains finals in all three events, and is leading the standings for the ribbon roping.
 Bowie also plans to enter the World Champion Junior Team Roping in Allen, Okla., in August.
 Bowie has high praise for the High Plains Association, saying, "It improves every year."
 Bowie no longer relies on his parents to take him to the rodeos, but travels with some of the friends he has made through the sport of rodeoing.
 Bowie pays his own entry fees and travel expenses, so he says, "It's important for me to win enough to keep going down the road."
 As for the future plans, Bowie plans to keep rodeoing for a long time because of the enjoyment and satisfaction he has found in this sport.

JUBAL, ROBIN, AND PENNY PIERCE
 Jubal, Robin, and Penny Pierce are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gale Pierce of Pleasant Hill. Jubal will be in the eighth grade, Robin in the seventh grade, and Penny in the fourth grade at Texico next year.
 Jubal has ridden a few steers at rodeos and had been practicing roping the dummy, and roping at brandings until a roping accident this summer left him unable to participate. This was to be his first summer to enter the calf roping event.
 Robin and Penny enjoy barrel racing, and this is also their first year in the sport. They ride a horse owned by Jerry and Carolyn Harris, and are coached by Carolyn and their dad who has roped some himself.

KARA CAMP
 Kara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Camp of Farwell. Kara is 10 years old, and will be a fifth grader at Farwell Elementary School.
 Kara began riding horses about two years ago, and this is her first year to compete in rodeos and shows. She is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association and enters the barrels, pole bending, and flag race on her horse, Little Brown Jug.
 She also enters the 4-H horse shows and has won several ribbons at 4-H rodeos and playdays.

Kara has qualified for the High Plains finals in the flag race, and says, "I'm working on the barrels and poles."
 She likes to enter the timed events more than horse shows, because she competes against the clock.
 Kara has had lots of help with her rodeoing from people in this area. The Roy Snodgrasses helped her when she first got started, and Cindy Billingsley coaches her quite often now. R.C. Davis, her 4-H leader, was the most helpful in getting Kara to start competing by starting her slow and encouraging her to improve at her own speed.

KAREN SNODGRASS
 Karen, the daughter of Roy and Tommie Snodgrass of Texico, will be a sophomore at Texico High School. In addition to rodeoing, Karen also participates in basketball, volleyball, and track at school.
 Karen has been rodeoing since she was four years old. She won her first all-around championship at the Muleshoe rodeo when she was four. She grew up as the youngest of four children, all of whom were and are involved in rodeo, so it was natural that Karen would be a cowgirl.
 She is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association and the American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA). Karen's AJRA rodeos take her all over New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma. She participates in the barrel race, goat tying, ribbon roping, and breakaway roping in both clubs.
 She has qualified for the High Plains finals in all events except the breakaway roping. She won the flag race at the finals in 1978, the all-around in 1980, and the barrel race in 1979, 80, and 81. She has won the barrel race finals for the AJRA for the last two years, and is hoping to do as well this year.
 Her most recent wins came at Elida where she won the barrel race and at the Clovis 4-H show where she won a new buckle.
 Karen is riding a new horse this summer, now competing on Sugar Willie and Manana's Choice. For the roping events she rides Little Blue.
 Tommie is Karen's barrel coach, while Lynn Cooper, Mitz Walling, and Bunkins Bryan have been helping her with her roping. This summer is the first time Karen has entered the roping events, and she says, "Barrels are still my favorite."
 Karen enjoys the High Plains Association because the rodeos are close to home, but she likes to rodeo the AJRA circuit because of the friends she has made all over. Tommie said, "The kids even correspond all winter." Karen may join the Tri-State Association if a club is started in this area.
 Tommie said, "Rodeoing is good for the kids because of the responsibility it teaches them. They must take care of their horses, pickups, and other equipment." Karen commented about the helpfulness of everyone, saying, "If someone has a sick horse, someone else is always willing to loan them theirs for that rodeo."

See The
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 Saturday,
 11 a.m. CDT

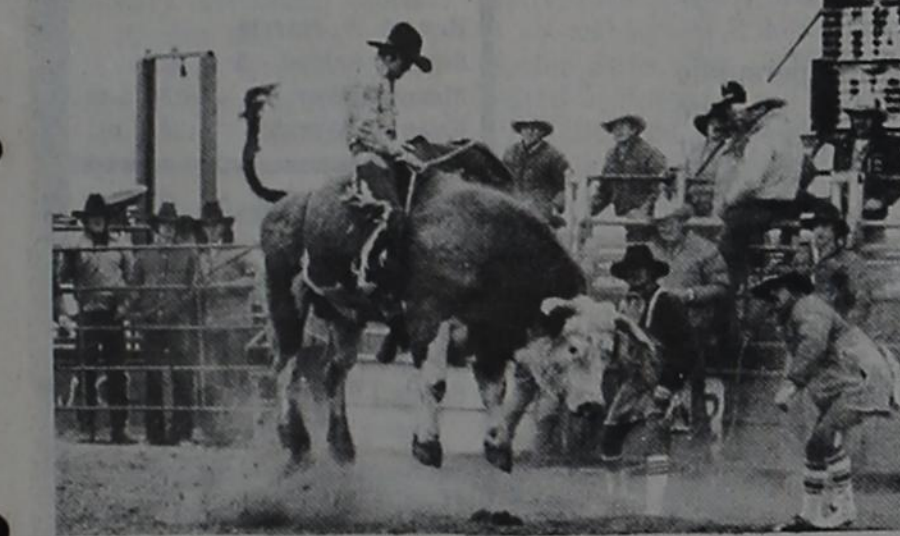


Karen Snodgrass makes a fast run around the barrels in the 2nd go at Village Creek Ranch in March. Her time was 13.21.

KARA CAMP
 Kara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Camp of Farwell. Kara is 10 years old, and will be a fifth grader at Farwell Elementary School.
 Kara began riding horses about two years ago, and this is her first year to compete in rodeos and shows. She is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association and enters the barrels, pole bending, and flag race on her horse, Little Brown Jug.
 She also enters the 4-H horse shows and has won several ribbons at 4-H rodeos and playdays.

usually at the arena at his house. His coaches are his dad and Dick Moore. Dwayne and Rusty Ridley often give him some advice also.
 His parents usually go with him to the rodeos to watch and cheer him on.
 Tobin says he enjoys rodeoing "because it's an individual sport rather than having to make a team." He added, "I have a good feeling when I know I have done my best."
 Tobin will enter the World Champion Junior Team Roping to be held in Allen, Okla., August 5, 6, 7, and 8.
DAVID MOSELEY
 David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moseley of Farwell, and will be in the 7th grade at Farwell Junior High School.
 David started riding horses

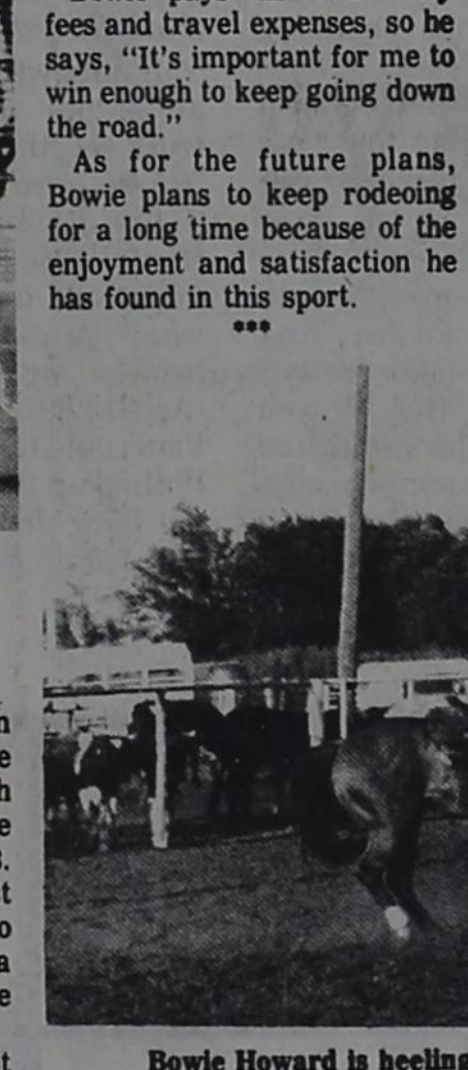
when he was three. "At first," his dad says, "he was scared and wouldn't ride unless I was leading the horse, but within a month he was riding all by himself."
 The Farwell rodeo will be David's first time to compete in timed events, although he did enter the Parmer County 4-H Horse Show. He will compete in the steer stopping, calf roping, and ribbon roping.
 His dad reports that he is very excited and won't stop talking about rodeoing.
 David has had his horse Duke since May. Buttons and Bowie Howard helped him a lot last summer when he was first learning to rope. His dad helps him turn out calves when he practices now.
 David has improved a lot in a year and is ready and anxious for the Farwell rodeo.



Chet Burrows rides a mean bull at one of the winter rodeos of the Tri-State Association rodeos.

CHET BURROWS
 Chet will be a junior at Texico High School next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burrows.
 Chet has been rodeoing for one year, having become interested when he met some kids who rode bulls. He started going to practice with them, and that led to entering his first rodeo.
 Chet is a member of the High Plains Rodeo Association and Tri-State Association. He belongs to the Hereford club of the Tri-State Association, but is trying to get a local group started. The association sponsors rodeos in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. To be a member, one must be a freshman through senior in

high school.
 Chet rides bulls and team ropes, and has qualified for the finals in the bull riding for both associations. The Tri-State finals will be in June 1983. Their season runs from August to November and March to June. The top 15, based on a point system get to go to the finals.
 In one of his most recent wins, Chet won a belt buckle for bull riding at the Hereford Tri-State rodeo.
 Chet's parents usually go with him to the rodeos. His mom films all his rides, and Chet says, "I can go back and watch for my mistakes or good points, and improve my riding."
 Chet especially likes the



Bowie Howard is heeling in the team roping at last year's Farwell HPJRA rodeo.



Kara Camp and her brother Klay enjoy riding together before a rodeo.

SS Recipients Warned Of Mail, Telephone Offers

The public should be suspicious of mail and telephone offers to provide Social Security information or services. Such solicitations invariably involve the sale of insurance or annuity policies or the sale of information that is available free of charge at any Social Security office.
 Medicare beneficiaries are often approached in different ways by so-called insurance agents who try to appear to be an authorized representative from Medicare or Social Security. No Social Security will visit a person's home and ask for a premium payment of any sort. Members of the public should always ask to see the federal identification card of a visitor who claims to be with Social Security and if not satisfied, call the Social Security office before admitting the visitor to their home.
 The Medicare benefit program is handled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Social Security Administration. All Medicare business is done at District or Branch offices or by phone or mail contact with these offices. All correspondence is on official letterhead. Representatives can identify themselves with official ID cards bearing a picture of the individual and seal of the department.
 There are many legitimate and reliable insurance companies who sell and service supplement insurance policies for Medicare beneficiaries. They can be found in the local telephone directory. If there is any doubt about the person or company trying to do business with you, it is wise to call your local Better Business Bureau or call the company office of the representative for verification. Any legitimate representative will have no objection to this.
 Whether additional insurance is needed is a decision which should be discussed with a known and trusted person who understands insurance and your particular financial situation. The best time to do this is before age 65.
 Shop carefully before buying. Policies differ widely as to coverage and cost and companies differ as to service. Contact different companies and compare the policies carefully before you buy. To help you decide, contact any Social Security office and ask for the brochure "Guide To Health Insurance For People With Medicare." Complete the checklist on page 6 of this brochure. If an agent won't help you complete the checklist, don't buy from that agent.
 For more information about this or any other Social Security business, look up the telephone number for Social Security and give them a call.

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Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Week Ending July 21, 1982, In County Clerk's Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD-Alice Z. Tosh-Epifanio Almanza-Lots 19 & 20, Blk. 20, Farwell.

WD-Don Spring - Taurino Jaquez - Lots 11, 12, & 13, Blk. 19, Bovina.

WD-Charles Reeve, et al - Glenn E. Reeve Sr.-Lot 2, Blk. 85, Friona.

WD-Glenn Reeve Sr.-Juan V. Rodriguez-Lot 2, Blk. 85, Friona.

WD-Jesus Bermea-Jose Bermea-Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Blk. 55, Friona.

WD-Henry Lewis Est.-Eula Dell Lewis-Lot 3 & N14' Lot 4, Blk. 33, Friona.

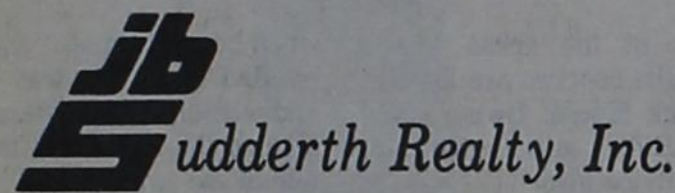
WD-Ronald Deon Awtryey-James O. Warren Jr.-N100' Lot 10, Blk. 3, Welch Ac. Unit 1, Friona.

Parmer History Books Available At BTD Saturday

Copies of the Parmer County History Book will be available during the Border Town Days barbecue lunch Saturday, July 31, at Farwell City Park.

Anyone wishing to purchase a copy of this historical publication may see Hugh Moseley, Grace Whitefield, or Paula McBroom at the park during the BTD activities.

Bring Lawn Chairs To Park Activities



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- The price is right on this roomy, older home. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, game room. Lots of space for hobbies, crafts. *******
- In Texico, cozy 2-bedroom, 1-bath house with backyard storage. *******
- Quality plus in this 2-2-2 with cozy den, storm windows, storage building and beautiful, completely fenced yard. *******
- Unique design and luxury master suite are only part of the special appeal of this 4-2-2 brick custom home. 2 fireplaces, prestige neighborhood. *******
- Plenty of closet space in this comfortable 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, with fenced backyard, single garage and hobby/utility room. *******
- Nice 2-bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, has fenced backyard. *******
- Need commercial property? Brick tri-plex with carports. A good buy. *******

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- 80 acres on highway east of Farwell. Good water area. **SOLO**
- 160 acres irrigated 4 miles southwest of Bovina. *******
- 160 acres Pleasant Hill area. One 8-inch well, one tailwater pit with pump. Lays nearly perfect. Priced to sell. *******
- 160 acres irrigated, adjoining Far-Tex Feedlot. *******
- 160 acres irrigated, southwest of Farwell. *******
- 320 acres, 2 8-inch irrigation wells with motors and one large tailwater pit with pump. Lays nearly perfect. Priced to sell. Terms. Pleasant Hill area. Will split into two separate 160-acre tracts. *******
- 140 acres irrigated with circle sprinkler southwest of Muleshoe. *******
- 320 acres irrigated, well improved, good water, good house, large insulated shop, east of Farwell. *******
- 466 acres, irrigated, 4 miles east of Bovina on highway. Lays nearly perfect. *******
- 740 acres, irrigated, 3 circles, 5 wells, northeast of Farwell. *******
- Ideal family farm. 240 acres, irrigated, SW of Bovina, good water area. Two 8-inch wells, 4-bedroom home with basement. Large garage. Owner financing available. *******
- 148 acres irrigated, w/extra nice large home. Bovina area. *******
- 160 acres irrigated west of Bovina. 1/2 mile lays nearly perfect. Good water area. *******
- 162 acres irrigated joining Texico city limits on south. *******

SAVING IS GREAT INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

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Fish Fry

Ready to serve up the goodies at a fish fry last Thursday at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply are Carol Smith, left, of Oklahoma Lane Gin, and Wanda Coates of Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply. The two businesses sponsored the luncheon for friends and customers in appreciation of their patronage throughout the year. Some 319 persons were served at the catered affair which featured fried fish, chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, hush puppies, and pecan pie.

Texico Registration

Registration for enrollment at Texico Schools for the coming fall term has been set for August 9, 10, and 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each of those dates.

The following schedule will be followed:

- August 9-Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will register.
- August 10-Seniors and juniors will register.
- August 11-Sophomores and freshmen will register.

On Friday, August 6, a physician will be at the Wolverine Gym from 6 to 8 p.m. MDT to give physicals to those students who plan to participate in athletics or gymnastics at the school during the coming year.

Little League Assn. To Meet Thursday

Texico-Farwell Little League Association was scheduled to meet Thursday at 8 p.m. CDT at Luce's restaurant for a special meeting.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear reports on this past season's activities, and to elect officers of the association for next year.

Parents are urged to attend the meeting if they have children who played in the baseball program this year and/or will play next summer, especially those who have an interest in T-Ball for youngsters ages 6-7 years, and the Senior League for youth ages 13, 14, and 15 years.

Farwell Chamber Meets Tuesday

Farwell Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, July 27, for its regular monthly business meeting.

Talk centered around plans to beautify Farwell. After lengthy discussion it was decided to enter a long term beautification and renovation process for the city of Farwell.

The chamber will be contacting citizens within the next month to serve on committees to put this plan into action.

The next regular meeting will be August 31, at noon, at Luce's restaurant. Anyone wishing to be a part of this plan or to help in any way is urged to attend.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

August 9, 1982.

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

These typewriters may be seen at Farwell High School. Contact Don Malone, High School Principal or Dorris White, Teacher. W.M. Roberts, Superintendent Farwell ISD Box F Farwell, Texas Telephone: 806-481-3371

CLASSIFIED & LEGAL RATES:

First insertion, per word - 10c
Second and additional insertions - 8c
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Classified Display - \$1.75 per col. inch

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

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.

Wanted Ads

FOR SALE - New IH 5000 Swather, diesel, hydrostat, cab, air, 14 ft. single auger with platform and gauge wheels. Wooley International, West Highways 70-84, Muleshoe. 29-tfnc

FOR SALE-Tool box for wide bed pickup \$50. Also, trundle bed frame. Call 481-9016. 46-tfnc

STERI STEAM

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Thomas Carpet Cleaning Service
238-1640 Bovina

FOR RENT-Pasture for approximately 50 head. Ph. 806/825-3206. 47-1tp

ANGIE'S LAWN MOWING and baby sitting. Cheap and reliable. Call 481-3207. 47-1tp

WANTED RN'S LVN'S-Immediate position available for hospital. Must be eligible for Texas license. Base Salary: RN's \$17,160.00, LVN's \$10,920.00, plus shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits. West Plains Medical Center, Muleshoe, Texas. Trina Wilson, RN, Director of Nurses. Ph. 806-272-4524. Equal Opportunity Employer. 44-4tc

FOR SALE IN TEXICO-3 bedroom house with garage and carport, covered patio, fenced backyard, fruit trees. \$30,000. Contact Martin Realty, No. 2 Connie Lane, Clovis, N.M. 769-1214. 46-4tc

SWEET CORN FOR SALE. 3 miles N.E. of Farwell on Am-arillo Highway, or call 482-9143. 47-1tc

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Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60633



FIRST COMMUNION

For some years a little girl passed our window at Berean Bible Society each day on her way to and from school. Every time she passed she would smile, wave and throw a kiss.

Occasionally she would come in to tell me something special, and I was always impressed by her natural refinement. One could not have wished to meet a sweeter child.

One day she came in to show me a picture of herself, all dressed up for her "first communion"! "How pretty!" I exclaimed. "But do you know what happened at the very first communion supper?" "Yes," she said, "they killed Him." "That's right."

I agreed, "but there's much more than that."

She had given me a wonderful opportunity to breathe into her little ears what St. Paul calls "the preaching of the cross," "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

If only we could persuade all of our readers of "the truth of the gospel," that "Christ died for our sins," (1 Cor. 15:3), and that "by Him all who believe are justified from all things, from which we could not be justified by the law of Moses" (Acts 13:39). This is why St. Paul could tell the trembling Philippian jailor: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

FARWELL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 509 Ave. A - Ph. 481-3671	CAPITOL FOODS 	Calvary Baptist Church Orbin Snodgrass - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
WORLEY MILLS INC. P.O. Box 426 Farwell, Tx. 79325	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.	New Light Baptist Church Thomas J. Spikes - Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO. Woodrow Lovelace	ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Allen C. Forbis - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
CECIL'S Ph. 481-9937	THE CITIZENS BANK Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Howard Rhodes - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Goodwill Spanish Baptist Mission Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. Church Training - 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evenings - 7:00	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Bob Reid - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.	Temple Baptist Church FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT For information Call 481-9208
State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.	Lariat Church Of Christ L.L. Ginning - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.	St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769, Pho. 512-475-3400.	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Donald Holladay - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.	



REV. AND MRS. H.L. RHODES

Howard Rhodeses Named Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Rhodes were among 88 persons named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board July 13 at Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

The Rhodeses will work in Malawi in East Africa, where he will be a general evangelist and she will be a church and home worker. Rev. Rhodes has served as pastor of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church for the past three years and the family has been active in 4-H Club work and other community activities.

Rev. Rhodes explained that as a general evangelist, he will be working with some of the existing churches in the country and will also help establish new churches.

The Rhodes family is currently staying in Friona, but will leave on September 9 for Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. for an 11-week missionary orientation course.

They are expected to leave for Malawi after Christmas and will be stationed there for four years.

Rev. Rhodes said that Malawi is approximately the size of the state of Pennsylvania.

Pleasant Hill Sets Reunion August 8

Anyone who has ever lived in the Pleasant Hill Community or who is living there now is urged to be on hand for the community's reunion on Sunday, August 8.

The reunion for former and present residents and anyone who attended or taught school there will be in the community center.

The event will begin with fellowship at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

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**COUNTRY PRIDE
FRYERS** WHOLE LB. 59¢ CUT-UP LB. 69¢

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND
STEAK** LB. \$1.89

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
BRISKET** FULL TRIM LB. \$1.59

**HORMEL PORK
STEAK** LB. \$1.49

**FOLGER'S
COFFEE** 1 LB. \$2.29

**NEW LARGER SIZE
CASCADE** 85 OZ. \$3.59

**HEFTY 9 IN. FOAM
PLATES** 25 COUNT \$1.19

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JELLY** 2 LB. JAR \$1.19

**CHICKEN-OF-SEA
TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. 89¢

**WISHBONE ASSTD. SALAD
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PEPSI** \$1.79

**WILSON BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING** 42 OZ. \$1.19

**LIPTON inst.
TEA** 3.6 OZ. \$1.99

**HORMEL POTTED
MEAT** 3 OZ. 5/1.00

**WOLF HOT DOG 10 OZ.
CHILI** 3/1.00

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5 LB. BAG 49¢

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**LUVS
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**ALL
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**HONEY BOY
CHUM**

SALMON
TALL CANS 69¢

With each filled BIG BLUE
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**VLASIC
KOSHER
PICKLES**

**46 OZ.
JUG** 69¢

With each filled BIG BLUE
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**PRE-SWEET ALL FLAVORS
KOOL-AID** 2 QT. 49¢

**THANK-YOU APPLE
JUICE** 32 OZ. 79¢

**LAY'S (2.29 SIZE BAG)
TOSTITOS** \$1.59

**BORDEN'S HALF GALLON
ICE CREAM** \$1.59

**MINUTE MAID (REG. OR PINK)
LEMONADE** 12 OZ. CAN 69¢

**STILWELL Bld. ZUCCHINI
SQUASH** 16 OZ. BAG 79¢

**TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE** LB. 9¢

**CALIF. U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG \$1.89

**CALIF. SANTA ROSA
PLUMS** LB. 49¢

**CALIF. LARGE
LIMES** LB. 39¢



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NOTICE

You Are Wanted At The 16th Annual Border Town Days Celebration

Fri. & Sat., July 30-31

Official Program, All Times CDT

★ H. P. J. Rodeo, 30-31, 8:00 pm

Saturday July 31

Arts & Crafts Show
Courthouse Lawn All Afternoon

Park Concessions
City Park All Afternoon

11:00 am - Street Parade

Begins at Griffin St. in Texico and ends at Farwell City Park.

12 Noon Rotary Club Bar-B-Que

1:00 - Opening Ceremonies

1:15 - Presentation of Awards

Merchants Drawing

1:30 - Old Fiddlers Contest

2:15 - Baptist Church Quartet

Merchants Drawing

Old Fiddlers Awards

2:30 - Queens Contest

3:30 - Beard Contest & Awards

Merchants Drawing

4:00 - Queen Contest Winner

4:15 - Texico VFD Pickup Drawing

Special Award Plaques

Merchants Drawing

4:30 - Wheelie Clown Entertains

5:00 - Merchants Drawing



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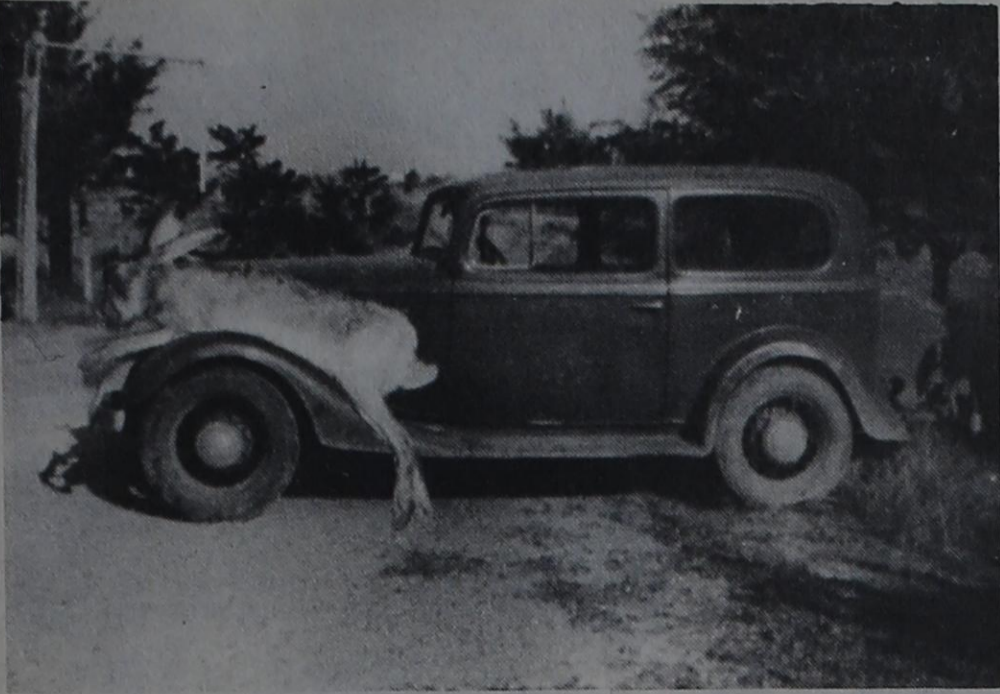
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Farwell - Pleasant Hill



Texas Size Hare

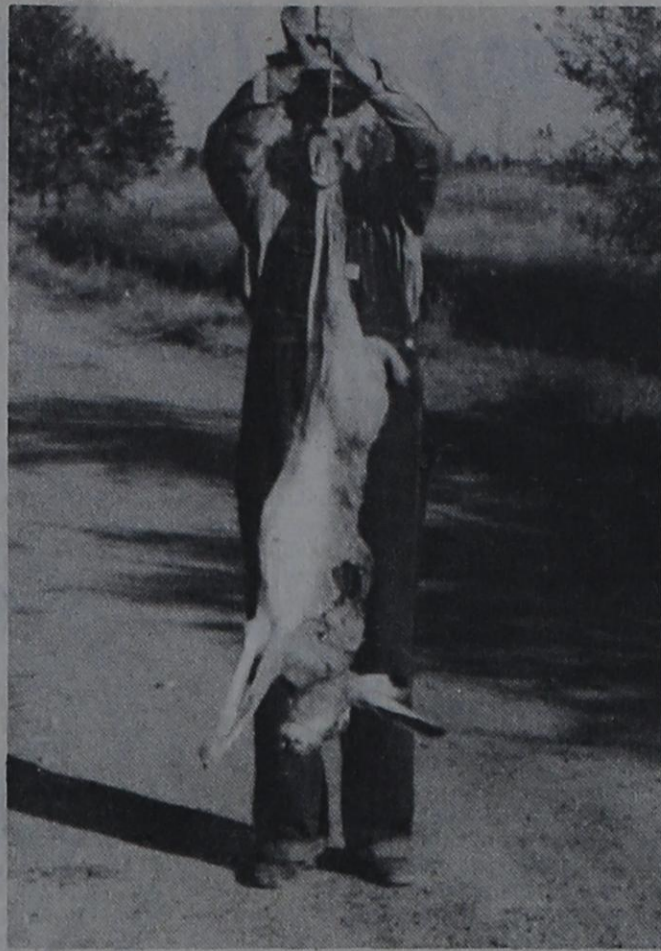
You always hear the refrain, "They grow 'em bigger in Texas," and from the picture here, that could certainly be said of the king size jack rabbit shown after apparently having been shot by an area farmer. The picture was found

in the collection of the late Lee Thompson of Farwell by his daughter Alene Chandler of Texico. The automobile on which the Texas bunny has been placed is thought to be a 1934 model and the family thinks that the photo was made

about that time. Mrs. Chandler asks that anyone who thinks he recognizes the place and/or date the photo was taken to please contact her at Route 1, Texico, N.M. 88135, or call the State Line Tribune 481-3681.

That's Some Rabbit

Elmer Fudd would surely be jealous of the gentleman holding this king size jack rabbit by the hind legs, but somehow, the hare just doesn't look like Bugs. The picture was found among the mementos of the late Lee Thompson of Farwell by his daughter Alene Chandler of Texico. Markings on the photo indicate that the picture was taken near Farwell, but Thompson's family members are not certain. They would appreciate hearing from anyone who recognizes the man holding the giant rabbit or anyone knowing about when and where the picture was taken. Write to Mrs. Chandler at Route 1, Texico, or call the Tribune if you have information.



Parmer County History Books
will be available at the
Border Town Days Bar-B-Que.
See
Hugh Moseley - Grace Whitefield
Paula McBroom

Oriental Stucco.....\$8.95
Masonry Cement..... 4.25
Portland Cement..... 4.95
Storm Windows.....\$28.00 & Up
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WELCOME

To The 16th Annual Border Town Days Celebration



★ High Plains Junior Rodeo

Fri. & Sat. 30-31, 8:00 pm [cdt]

★ Big Street Parade

11:00 am [cdt]

★ Bar-B-Que, City Park, 12:00 noon

Sponsored By The Rotary Club

★ Arts and Crafts Show

★ Park Activities

Fun All Afternoon!



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Farwell, Texas

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Markers Preserve History Of The Past For The Future

by Mary Sobin

We have all seen them - in some states, such as New Mexico, they are all exactly alike. In some, as in Texas, they come in different sizes, shapes and designs.

But all of them, no matter what state they are in, have one thing in common, and only one purpose. They are erected to preserve and remind us of our local and national history.

They are historical markers. The next time you drive or walk by a historical marker or medallion, take the time to stop and read what it says, because a lot of time and work was put into the placement of that marker, it didn't just happen to appear in that particular location.

The State of Texas is dotted from-here-to-there with historical building medallions, historical markers, historical

grave markers, granite markers with brass plates, granite historical markers and "El Camino Real" markers, put there after much research by the State Historical Survey Committee.

The markers are placed in approximately 6000 locations around the Lone Star State, to, in the words of the Historical Survey Committee, "keep the doors of the past open to the future generations of Texans."

The counties of Parmer and Bailey have approximately 15 markers of some sort between them, many of which are located right here in Farwell.

The Parmer County courthouse grounds, the old bank building and the Coronado expedition are all preserved for posterity by these historical markers.

The Historical Survey Committee was created by the Texas Legislature in 1953 and is known as the official state agency for historical preservation and marking.

Since its inception, an active program of surveying and marking has taken place, with the assistance of the Texas Historical Foundation.

Currently the agency consists of a board whose members are appointed by the Texas governor, and comprised of professional historians as well as volunteer history enthusiasts.

All markers, whether they be building medallions, plaques, or grave markers, erected by the Historical Survey Commit-

tee, bear the same seal.

The emblem is a raised map of the State of Texas encircled with the words "State Historical Survey Committee," and at the bottom either the words "Official Historical Medallion" or three stars in red, white and blue.

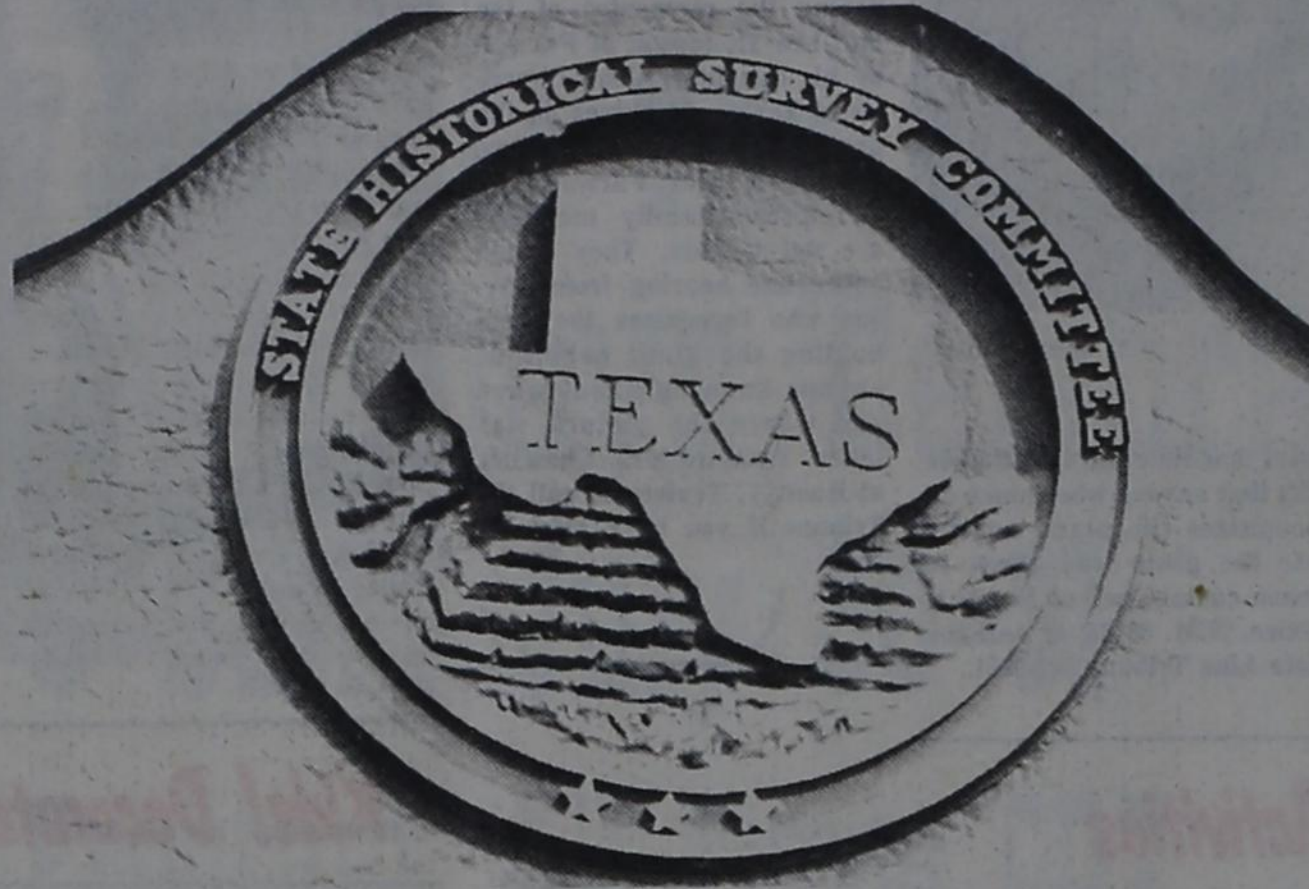
Historical building medallions are used to identify existing structures which the committee feels possess historical or architectural significance.

The former First National Bank building in Farwell is one such example.

Other types of markers include the granite historical markers, such as the one found

in front of the Parmer County Courthouse, used to commemorate events or persons relevant to any period of Texas history. These are mostly used to memorialize the Texas War for Independence and the Civil War.

These granite markers can (Continued on Next Page)



On All Markers

Whether they are building medallions, plaques or grave markers, all historical markers erected by the State Historical Survey Committee of Texas bear this seal. Some,

as shown, have three stars at the bottom in red, white and blue; and others bear the words "official Historical Medallion." Almost 6,000 markers can be found in the state of

Texas, in the words of the Historical Survey Committee, "to keep the doors of the past open to the future generations of Texans."



Remember The Farwells

This granite historical marker was erected by the State of Texas in 1936 in front of the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell. This type of marker is erected to commemorate events or persons relevant to any period of Texas history. Farwell's marker reads: "Farwell, Texas, named for John V. Farwell and C.D. Farwell, builders of the Texas Capitol 1882-1888, in exchange for three million acres of State land. Founders of the XIT ranch 1885."

Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes

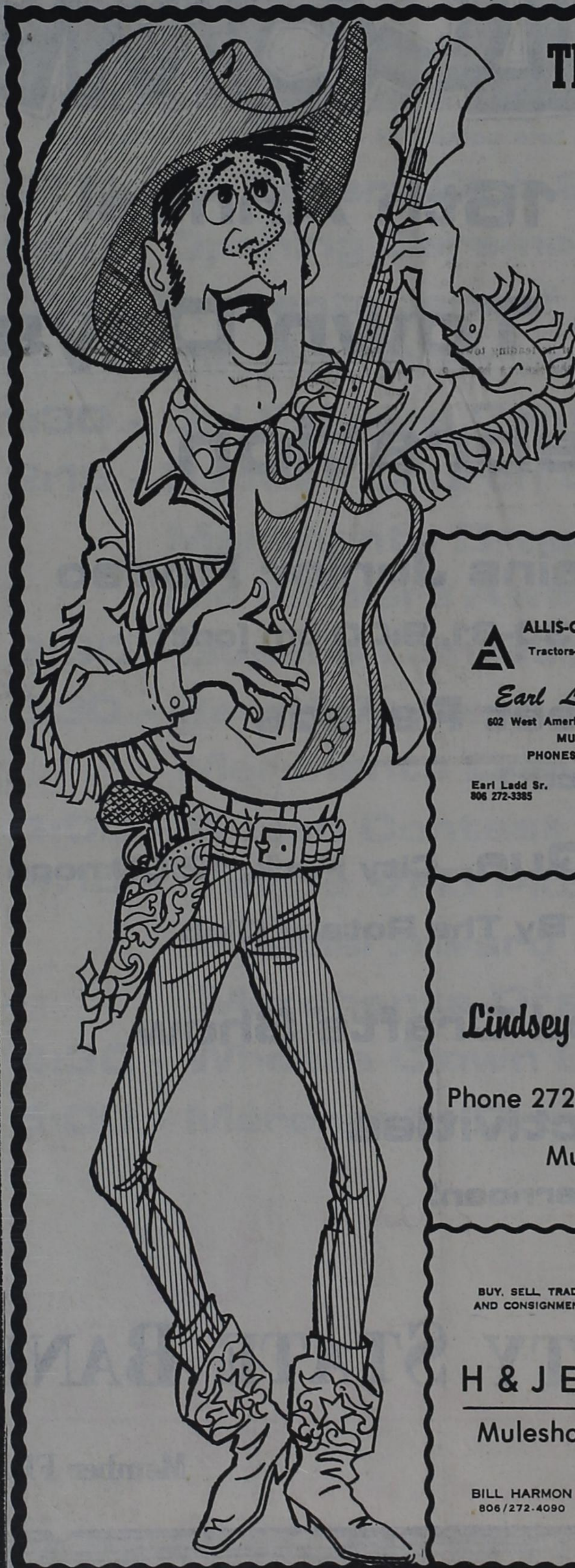
Building Medallion

Because of its historical and architectural significance, the former First National Bank building in Farwell was given a historical building medallion by the State Historical Survey Committee. The building is currently used as a law library for the law firm of Aldridge, Harding, Aycock and Atkinson in Farwell.

WELCOME
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July 30-31

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Texico And Farwell
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Markers Preserve History Of The Past . . .

(Cont'd. from Previous Page)

be found in four different sizes, one of which is placed flat on the ground.

Historical markers, which can be found in the city of Bovina, record items related in some important way to Texas history, such as battlegrounds, famous people or places where these people once lived, even when physical remains of the subject no longer exist. These markers come in six various sizes.

Historical grave markers are placed on the graves of persons who made what the committee feels was a lasting contribution, either locally or statewide to Texas history. These markers come in three

sizes.

Granite markers with brass plates relate to a brief history of the county in which they are located, telling the origin of the county name, the first elected officials and other items of interest. Most of these were erected during the 1936 Texas Centennial.

Another type of marker, appearing every five miles or so in a line, running a course from Louisiana through San Antonio to the Rio Grande southeast of present Eagle Pass, is called the "El Camino Real" marker.

These granite markings, resembling that of a huge rugged rock, were erected about

1916-1919 by the state with the assistance of the Daughters of American Revolution and commemorate the first long highway on the American continent, a highway sometimes known as the Old San Antonio Road.

The "interstate" was laid out in several stages beginning in 1691 by the Spanish Colonizers

of Texas.

For the benefit of us too-busy-to-stop travelers, the Texas Highway Department has designed information type signs advising the driver that historical markers are in the city in which he is passing through or that he will find such a marker "one mile on the left," erected on the high-

way rights-of-way.

In Farwell there are five historical markers to be found. Two are at the Parmer County Courthouse, one is located five miles east on U.S. 70 commemorating Parmer County, one is located at the Roadside Park on U.S. 84, five miles southeast, and one is on the face of the former First National Bank Building on Third Street.

Two markers are to be found in Bovina, one giving the history of the term "Bull Town" and the other giving the history of Parmerton. Both are located on U.S. 60 in Bovina.

Muleshoe boasts nine historical markers, one at the roadside park five miles northwest on U.S. 84 commemorating Bailey County; one is on the old Muleshoe Ranch Building; one at Coyote Lake; one tells of the founding of Bailey County at the Bailey County Courthouse; a cemetery plaque can be found on the grave of Harden A. Douglass, Sr. in the Bailey County Cemetery; and one is located 2.5 miles north on U.S. 214 memorializing Hurley.

Historical markers can be found throughout the United States, but it was for the State of Texas that I was able to find the background information on the "history of the history" of the markers.

History is all around us wherever we go and it is organizations like the Texas State Historical Survey Committee and the Texas Historical Foundation that work hard at not letting our historical roots slip away from us.



Site Of Parmerton

Located on U.S. 60, 5.5 miles northeast of Bovina, this marker commemorates the founding of Parmerton and was erected in 1971 by the Texas Historical Survey Committee. The marker reads, "Parmerton, elevation 4,202 feet, founded as Parmer Switch on Pecos & Northern Texas Railroad in 1898. In 1906 became site of a model farm, using Campbell dry farming method, run by Capitol Free-

hold Land and Investment Co. In 1907 Parmerton Townsite Co. bought 200 acres of the farm and laid out a town, which was designated first county seat that same year. A post office was soon established. When, in late 1907, Farwell was elected new county seat, Parmerton's citizens departed, taking homes and other buildings with them. Only the railroad switch marks the site today."



Bull Town Marker

Giving the history of Bull Town (Bovina), is this marker located 50 feet north of U.S. Highway 60, near the Sands Motel. It reads, "Early in the 20th century this was one of the largest cattle shipping points in the United States. Originated as the Hay Hook Line Camp of the XIT, famed ranch that received over 3,000,000 acres of land in payment for building Texas State Capitol 1882-1888. One of the earliest structures in Parmer County, division number eight headquarters of XIT, stood 400 yards northeast of site of this marker."

"The shipping pasture, 640 acres in area, was 1 mile east. The Pecos and Northern Texas Railroad built to this point in 1898, and cattle for eastern markets were loaded here. Train crews called the place Bull Town, but the community chose the name "Bovina" when establishing the post office in 1899.

"This was the first post office in Parmer County created in 1876, named for Martin Parmer, Patriot and signer of Texas Declaration of Independence. Although known to explorers early as 18th century, county had few inhabitants before 1907 when it was organized with Bovina one of its leading towns.

"By 1915 Bovina had 200 people, 2 churches, a bank, a school and a hotel for prospective settlers.

"It is now market and supply center for rich area of irrigated farms, and still produces fine cattle."



Ulysses S. Grant, an unknown ex-soldier at the beginning of the Civil War, became the first of the nation's generals to wear four stars.



The first coin bearing the portrait of a President was the 1909 Lincoln penny, a copper cent.

GREAT MOMENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Many of our National Guard units have participated in great moments in American history.

One unit that is particularly remembered is the 178th Infantry of the Illinois Army National Guard. Organized as the 8th Illinois Infantry in 1895 in Chicago, this regiment, composed of Black National Guardsmen, was redesignated as the 370th Infantry in 1917. It arrived in France in April 1918, when it, along with two other Black National Guard regiments, became the only American units attached to the French Army in World War I.

On 21 June 1918, the 370th Infantry was placed on the front line in the St. Mihiel sector. The 370th then took part in the Oise-Aisne offensive in September while assigned to the French 59th Division. After a brief respite, the 370th participated in the Lorraine campaign.

Members of the 370th received 21 Distinguished Serv-



ice Crosses (second only to the Medal of Honor) and 68 Croix de Guerre while Company C of the 370th was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm for capturing the German field artillery battery during the Oise-Aisne campaign. The 1st Battalion, 178th Infantry, Illinois Army National Guard proudly carries on the traditions of the 8th Illinois, of serving both their state and nation as citizen-soldiers.

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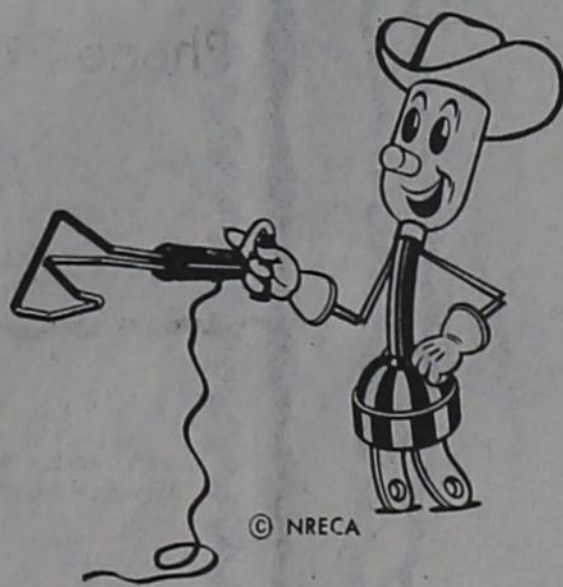


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Got Start With Helton Oilers --

Baseball Still Addicting To Texico's Raymond Hadley

by Julie Hillrichs

When Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball, he probably didn't realize that it would one day become the national pastime.

He also more than likely didn't realize that baseball would be used as themes for songs, and be compared to hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet, or be watched by millions of fans on television all over the world.

But most of all, Doubleday would probably be flabbergasted if he could see just how addicting baseball has become to its owners, managers, players, and fans.

One particular player and fan of the game, Raymond Hadley of Texico, is no exception. In fact, he is probably more addicted than most.

An avid baseball fanatic, Hadley has been playing fast pitch softball for the past 23 summers, and at 41 years of age, he could be referred to as the Carl Yastrzemski of the fast pitch league.

Hadley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley, spent almost his entire life in Texico, with the exception of two years in the Army. He is a 1959 graduate of Texico High School and briefly attended New Mexico State University before returning to his home town.

Hadley is employed as a maintenance man for the Texico School system, is active in community affairs, and supports various school organizations and activities.

He is the father of five children: twins Karen and Keith, 21; James, 20; Allan, 17; and Jessica, 4.

Hadley began his baseball career in 1959 with the Helton Oilers, sponsored by Helton Oil Company of Farwell, in the now defunct Clovis League. He pitched, played first base, and played outfield for the Oilers until the Clovis League folded and moved to Portales.

Some other familiar names who were members of the Helton Oilers were Jerry Henson, Arlin Lee Smith, Maurice Smith, Eddie B. Smith, Bruce Davis, N.D. Kelson, Gene Echols, Bill Echols, Ray Carter, Ox Lewis; Also, Sy Koenigs, Harrell Fulcher, Buddy Prince, Donald

Isham, Jimmy Joe Robinson, Don Gillis, Dolph Moten, Glendon Sudderth, Larry Powell and Hal Helton. Albert "Blackie" Smith was manager of the team.

Joe Helton, owner of Helton Oil Co., sponsored the team for several years, and took the team to the state tournament for three or four years. The team didn't win the state championship, but always made a top-notch showing. Helton sponsored the team for only one season after the Clovis League folded and the team was moved to Portales. The team then joined the Booth Pharmacy team, which later became the Booth-Powell team.

Hadley continued to reign as "King of the Diamond" until 1966 when he was drafted into the Army. During his tour of duty, he worked on his "wind-ups" by joining up with the Army Baseball League. He was selected to the All-Army team, which played in the In-Service Championship tournament.

The In-Service Championship, Hadley explained, was a tournament between the various branches of the service.

"We lost the series that year because the other teams were naturally too much of a match for us," Hadley explained in sort of an embarrassing tone of voice.

When Hadley completed his duty, he returned to Farwell and to his family, to farm and, of course, to play baseball.

Hadley did get the opportunity to display his talents in front of a few "Major League" scouts while in the Army, but responded by saying, "I didn't have much of a chance because I was from a small town and the Majors just aren't interested in small town boys. 'One thing is for sure though,' he said, 'if I thought that I would have had the chance, I sure would have been in there trying.'"

The days of Helton Oilers have long since passed for Raymond Hadley, but his fondest memories are of the days when he was a member of the Oilers, and his love for the game and his desire to play still surge onward.

Hadley gleefully admits that

he's started his second childhood. "Some pitchers like to quit while they're still on top, while others quit when they're not doing well, but I'll continue to play as long as I can contribute something to the game," he said.

And if there is any question in anyone's mind as to whether or not he can still contribute, rest assured that he can.

At the beginning of each season, Hadley vows that this will be his last. But all those years of playing haven't seemed to have affected him or taken their toll on his ability to play. In fact, he seems to be playing better than ever.

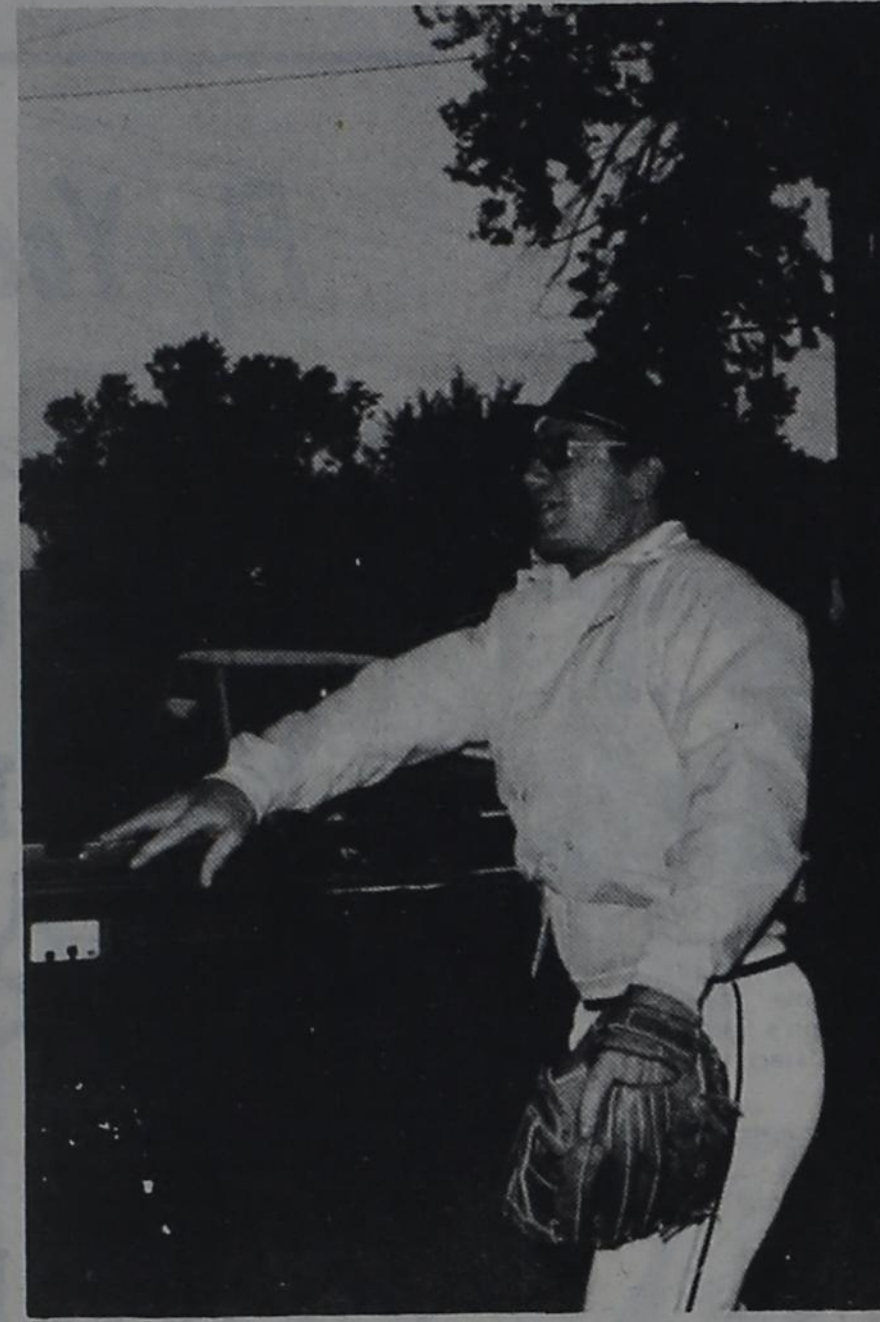
Hadley, who is now playing

for the team called Portales Merchants in the Portales League, recently pitched the first perfect game of his career. A "perfect game" is when no batter reaches first base whether on a hit, walk, or error.

When commenting on the game, he said, "I didn't realize I had done it until the game was over and someone ran up to me with the results."

Hadley was also named "most valuable pitcher" in this year's Hobbs Tournament. The "Merchants" placed first in the tourney, and Hadley started in three of the five games that were played.

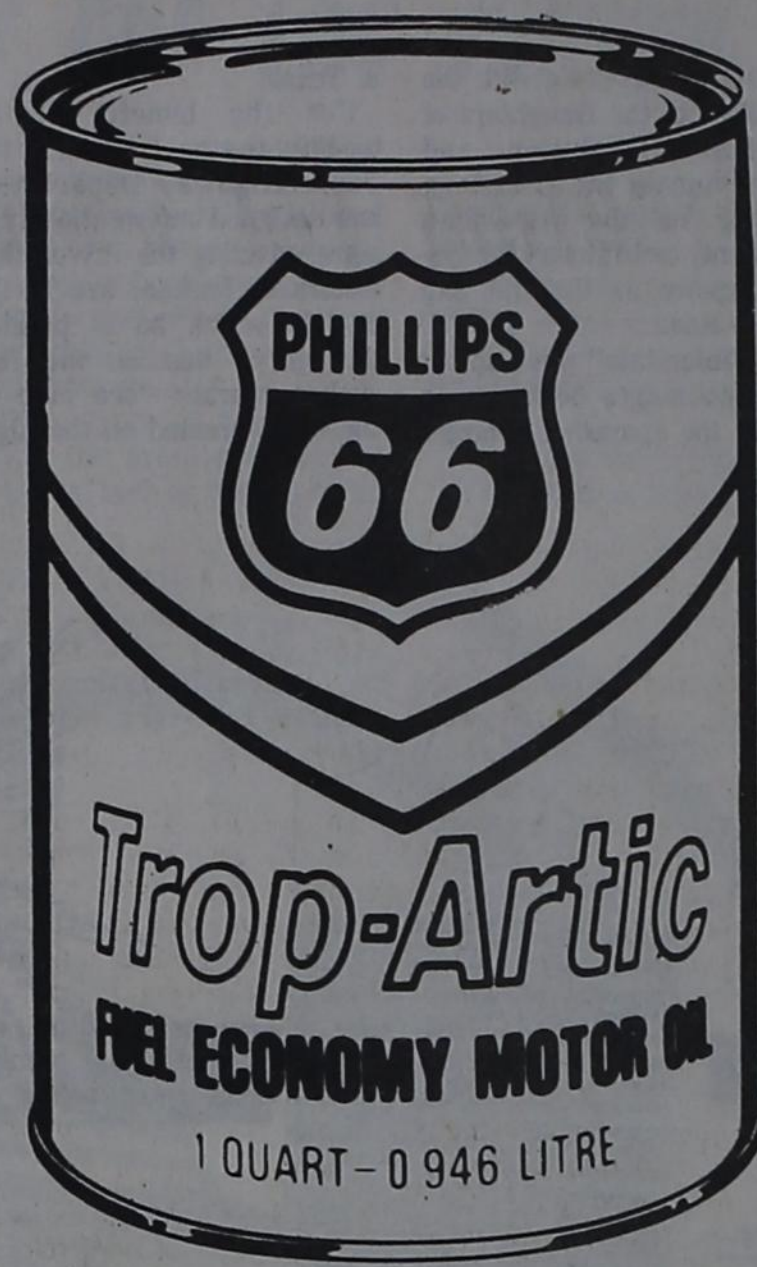
(Continued on Next Page)



Warming Up

After 23 years of playing baseball, you'd think one would get a little tired of playing. Well, not Raymond Hadley of Texico. Hadley, who plays fast pitch softball for the Portales

Merchants team, started his career in 1959 with the Helton Oilers, sponsored by Joe Helton of Helton Oil Co. After all these years, he still reigns as "King of the Mound."



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From Family Members - -

Special Birthday Greeting For Dora Verner

by Julie Hillrichs

When a special occasion arises in a person's life, those close to that person usually respond by sending some sort of gift or card.

Stores all over the country keeps large supplies of greeting cards on hand for almost every occasion.

There are cards for Christmas, graduation, weddings, and anniversaries, to name a few. But the most common greeting card that is purchased annually is the birthday card.

Birthday cards come in a variety of shapes, colors and sizes. There are birthday cards for fathers, mothers, siblings, grandparents, friends, and other relatives.

In the past, birthday cards were usually homemade by someone close to the person celebrating the birthday. But in this fast-paced, hustle-bustle lifestyle that most of us lead, we find little time to sit down and create a simple message for that special person. It's easier just to stop in at the local store and pick one out, envelope and all.

Well, the family of Dora Verner of Farwell decided that they would create a special and unique birthday greeting this year for their mother who turned 77 on May 10.

The card which Mrs. Verner's children created captured this little lady's personality in only a few short pages.

It was put together in the form of a scrapbook; a short "this is your life" version of

her life, her family, friends and hobbies.

Designed by her daughter, Marcella, the card contained pages of photographs cut out from magazines which depicted unique accounts of Mrs. Verner's life and adventures.

The card is an accumulation of memories collected by her five children: Charles of Cross Plains, Tex., Ray of Farwell, Jerry Meeks, also of Farwell, Marcella of Canyon Lakes, Tex., and Gene who is a missionary in Africa.

Each picture related to "Me Ma" as she is affectionately called throughout the card, or her experiences in some sort of fashion, and the pictures were personally identified by a caption underneath.

Some of the items included in the birthday greeting were pictures of various games, books, and crossword puzzles which are some of her many hobbies. She explains that these are "relaxing and good for your mind."

Another included is that of a fisherman. Mrs. Verner is an avid fisherman who occasionally travels with members of her family to south Texas in hopes of reeling in her limit. On their last trip however, she said that two of her rods broke, commenting that maybe someone was trying to tell her something.

Her talent at piano playing was also mentioned on one page in the card. She's an excellent pianist and plays the music mostly by ear. She also entertains the residents at

Farwell Convalescent Center with some of her favorite tunes, including "oldies" but "goodies" like "One Day At A Time."

This leads to another of Mrs. Verner's activities that was mentioned in the card by her family.

Mrs. Verner is actively involved in the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens program, having served as its president and currently serving as secretary-treasurer. The local senior citizens meet twice a month for sing-a-longs, games, potluck suppers, and other various entertaining activities.

With such an active schedule, it's a wonder Dora Verner finds time to fit it all in. But there's no stopping this small, petite, silver-haired lady once she sets her mind to it.

This is exemplified in a large portion of the birthday card given to her by her family which illustrates many of her traveling adventures. She loves to travel and has seen most of the United States. Mrs. Verner has also been to the World's Fair in New York and has visited Houston and Kansas City where she took in a few baseball games. She's also traveled to Canada, Mexico, and Africa where her son Gene is a missionary.

One interesting note, Mrs. Verner explained, was that on her last trip to Africa, she and a friend traveled by plane to Madrid, Spain, and couldn't find anyone to help give them directions and information because no one there was able to

speak any English, and she couldn't speak Spanish.

While in Africa, Mrs. Verner helped work with the native African children; teaching classes and correcting papers. She commented that "the African children were fascinated with my silver hair because the elders in the tribes or communities color their hair with black grease to cover the gray."

In addition to her hobbies and travels, Mrs. Verner's family couldn't resist boasting about her cooking when putting the birthday card together. Family members claim that she makes the best pumpkin pie in the west, but she humbly refutes their compliments by saying "Now this will not be fit to eat."

One thing is for sure though, with a family of five children, 13 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, she certainly must get a lot of practice.

When looking through the special birthday greeting there can be no doubt in anyone's mind that it was given with humor, admiration and respect. But most of all, the card which was an accumulation of many memories from the past, and many well wishes for the future, was given to her with one special ingredient, love.

Mrs. Verner's reputation for being an excellent cook is well-known throughout the community. Below are a few of her favorite recipes that we would like to share with you.

COCONUT POUND CAKE

Mix and add as listed:
 1 cup oil
 2 cups sugar
 5 eggs (one at a time)
 ½ cup milk
 2 cups flour
 1½ teas. baking powder
 ½ teas. salt
 1 teas. vanilla
 1 teas. coconut flavoring
 1½ cups coconut

Bake in a greased, floured tube pan at 350 degrees for one hour. Remove from oven, punch with holes. Boil together 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water, and ¼ stick oleo a few minutes. Add 1 teaspoon coconut flavoring. Pour over cake, letting it soak in the cake. Let cake stay in pan a short while before removing.

HAMBURGER QUICHE

1 pie crust
 ½ lb. ground beef
 ½ cup mayonnaise (or less)
 1 Tbls. cornstarch
 ½ cup green onion
 ½ cup milk

2 eggs
 1½ cup chopped cheese
 May add green pepper

Brown meat, drain. Blend mayonnaise, corn starch, milk and eggs till smooth. Stir in meat, cheese, onion, black pepper. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, or until golden brown (don't overcook).

The following Mrs. Verner obtained while visiting her son Gene in Africa.

AFRICAN GROUNDNUT (PEANUT) SOUP

2 pints chicken or beef stock
 1 cup peanuts, salted and roasted

Roast and pound nuts. Pound until it looks like melted chocolate. Add to stock and boil for approximately one hour. Serve on cooked rice. Top each serving with onions, pineapple, oranges, tomatoes, boiled eggs, paw-paw, bacon rinds, or any other food you like. Serve with croutons.



One Of Many Talents

Playing the piano for residents of Farwell Convalescent Home on Wednesday evenings is one of Dora Verner's many activities.

Mrs. Verner, a long-time Farwell resident, devotes much of her spare time to the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizen program. She is also fond of traveling, painting, cooking, and is an avid fisherman.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Information To Help You

Buying milk in a Gallon 2-pak package can keep it fresher than buying that same amount in a gallon jug.

Although the trend for some years has been towards purchasing milk in economy-size gallon jugs, consumers have been unhappy with unwieldy sizes and problems of keeping such a large amount fresh.

Now come answers to these problems in the form of the convenient gallon 2-pak, two paper half gallon cartons held together by a neat and handy carrying handle and sold as a gallon package.

The big difference is size. Once home, the 2-pak easily separates into two cartons. They are much easier to



store than jugs, even fitting into most refrigerator doors. One can be kept in the refrigerator sealed and chilled until needed. This maintains freshness. The one in use is much easier to pour, especially for youngsters.

There's another plus: when each carton is empty, just flatten it out and toss it in the garbage for easy disposal. A real advantage for homemakers.

Raymond Hadley . . .

(Cont'd. from Previous Page)

Besides Hadley, there are four other local members on the Merchant team. They are Mike Littlejohn of Texico; Richard Hadley, Raymond's younger brother; Dennis Owen

of Lazbuddie; and Larry Powell, also of Texico.

"We're just an association of a bunch of guys who enjoy being together," Hadley says, as he reflects affectionately

about his teammates. He concluded by adding, "It's a lot of fun and it's a lot of hard work, but I don't care whether it's fast pitch or baseball, I still love the game."



Local Softball Teammates

"We're just a bunch of guys who enjoy being together," says Raymond Hadley of Texico, who is a pitcher and utility player for the Portales Merchants fast pitch softball team. Pictured with Hadley are four other local teammates. Kneeling, from left, are Larry Powell of Texico, and Dennis Owen of Lazbuddie. Standing are Richard Hadley, Raymond Hadley, and Mike Littlejohn, all of Texico.

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Eat Bar-B-Que with the Rotary Club in the city park July 31.

FRANSE IRRIGATION INC.

Mary Peyton Williams - -

Former Teacher Of 39 Years Looks Forward To New Life

by Julie Hillrichs

"The most fulfilling part of my career was watching students discover that they really can achieve even when they didn't think they could," Mary Peyton Williams said when reflecting on her career as a teacher for the Texico Schools.

Mrs. Williams, who taught high school accounting, typing, and shorthand, retired this spring following 32 years with the Texico school system, and on May 21, the staff and teachers at Texico High School planned a retirement party in her honor.

Many guests attended the gathering, including school board members, school administrators, teachers, former students and their families. She was presented with several gifts including a 35 mm camera from the teachers and staff. She also received an appreciation plaque from the members of the school board, and another plaque from the Rojas family in appreciation for many years of teaching all their children.

A cake shaped like a typewriter was served with ice cream and punch at the reception.

Mrs. Williams began her career as a teacher when she

received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma. She earned a masters degree from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and a Vocational Business Certificate, also from ENMU.

She accepted her first teaching position in 1941 in Oklahoma City, and she later taught in La Porte, TX., East Greenwich, R.I., and in the Pleasant Hill community in New Mexico.

Mrs. Williams left the Pleasant Hill School to accept a position in the Farwell School District, but resigned after one year because she was expecting her second child.

While teaching in the various community schools, Mrs. Williams recalled many of her other duties. She says, "I was hired as principal and basketball coach for a school district in Oklahoma and I was also appointed junior and senior sponsor for at least three-fourths of my career."

Following the birth of her second child in 1950, she returned to teaching when the Texico School District offered her a job in the middle of the academic year.

She said that the superintendent called her in a frenzy because the instructor who preceded her had resigned. She

added that she quickly accepted the position and has remained there until her retirement.

While at Texico, Mrs. Williams sponsored Future Business Leaders of America and OEA, with many students winning state and national awards including Gary Farmer, who was the recipient of Mr. FBLA award, and Bob Spearman who was elected as FBLA national vice-president.

As OEA sponsor, she was appointed to travel to Wisconsin as a national judge for the OEA national convention explaining that this was one of the many highlights of her ten-year association with the two organizations. "It was fulfilling to watch the youngsters grow in knowledge, and I grew with them."

Not only did Mary Peyton Williams teach in the Texico schools but she and her husband Norman also owned and operated the District Two school bus system. They operated the buses until Mr. Peyton's death in 1970. Following his death, she continued to teach and operate the busing system until school was dismissed that summer.

Mary is now married to Lawson Williams, who is retired from the State of New

Mexico Employment Security Commission.

Not many people can say that they have provided a learning experience for generations of families, but Mary Peyton Williams certainly can. Some familiar last names in the Texico community who were among her pupils during the past 32 years include Kelley, Pattison, Spearman, Crooks, Thornton, Brown, Sharp, and Taylor. She said, "It never occurred to me that I would have taught several current school board members or deacons of my church when I started teaching."

Mrs. Williams recalled one particular incident which she found to be especially amusing during her years as a teacher. She says, "It was when my first husband was operating the school buses, and Hoyt Pattison was one of our employees. He stopped in to pick up his paycheck and noticed that I had deducted social security from his wages." She went on to say that "Hoyt was upset because he didn't feel that the United States government should be furnishing retirement income to individuals." Mrs. Williams added, "It's not ironic that Hoyt went on to become a politician."

When commenting on the progress and the level of education provided for Texico students, Mrs. Williams responded by saying, "Texico has a very good school system." She says she believes that students who transfer into the district are not as advanced as the students who are currently enrolled there, and added, "you either teach at Texico or you don't stay."

Mrs. Williams also said that the instructors' attitudes strongly reflect the students' attitudes and that most of the students at Texico seem to be extremely proud of their school.

Now that Mrs. Williams has retired, many of her former students and fellow teachers may wonder what she plans to do with her spare time. Well she has indicated that she and her husband plan to travel extensively.

In fact, they have just returned from a trip to Tucson, Az., and to Morro Bay, Calif. While there, they visited her two daughters, Mrs. Beth Percifield and Mrs. Sherri Woodrow, and her two grandchildren Stacy and Kelly who live in Tucson.

They also visited the "Holy Land" during the month of June and saw many historical sites including Mount Nebo, the Sinal Desert, Jerusalem, and the Egyptian Pyramids. They hope to make another visit in November acting as guides for tourists visting from the United States.

She also says that she hopes to remain active in community projects.

In the past, Mrs. Williams

has served as president of the Texico Women's Club, State Chairman of FBLA, and she received a \$300 third place award from the American Federation of Women's Clubs in America for entering the Texico Women's Club's scrapbook.

When summing up her life in general, Mrs. Williams said, "All in all, it's been a good life, but there are many good times ahead."



"It's Been A Good Life"

Mary Peyton Williams ended her teaching career after 32 years with the Texico school system when she retired in May of this year. Mrs. Williams taught accounting, typing, and shorthand to Texico High School students, and served as junior or senior class sponsor for at least three-fourths of her career. "All in all, it's been a good life," she said, "but there are many good times ahead."



Jerusalem Visitor

Lawson Williams strolls in a courtyard in Jerusalem and observes the extraordinary architecture situated on the hill in the background. The hill reportedly is the site of many archeological studies where legendary artifacts have been recovered.



Pinning The New President

This photo taken in 1960 shows Mary Peyton Williams, outgoing president of the Texico Women's Club, passing along the president's pin to newly-elected president, Aileen Teel. Mrs. Williams served as president of the club in 1959-1960, and was responsible for promoting the construction of the Texico Municipal Pool.



Holy Land Excursion

On a recent excursion to the "Holy Land," Mary Peyton Williams and her husband Lawson closely examined the historical and fascinating sites of Jerusalem. In the background is the famous walling wall which stands in a courtyard in Jerusalem. The wall itself reportedly contains fragments of Solomon's Temple, and hordes of Jews assemble there on Fridays to mourn and pray.

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JULY 30-31**

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Farwell City Park - 2:30 pm, July 31

**High Plains
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For Farwell Woman - -

Offer To Publish Poetry 'Like A Dream Come True'

by Julie Hillrichs

lishing company's New York office, who in turn sent Mrs. Crook a letter of acceptance for publication.

When asked her initial reaction to the letter, Mrs. Crook said, "Oh, I was just overwhelmed with joy, naturally." She added that she may send it to some other publishing companies and take a look at their offers. She concluded by saying, "I'm not sure what we'll do yet. The main thing is that a publishing company wants to publish it."

Linnie Mae Crook's work is a compilation of poems about her family, friends, church, and daily experiences. A few of her favorites are "Now In This Hour," "These Twenty Hours," and "Merry Christmas." Here are some of Mrs. Crook's favorite work that we would like to share with you.

Now In This Hour

Now in this hour
May God with His great power,
Embrace you.
Keep your heart warm
And from the storms of life,
Protect you.

And in the days to come
May you praise His sweet
name,
For He is the same forever.

So keep Him real near
And have no fear for tomorrow,
If it brings gladness or sorrow,
For He will take care
Our burdens He will bear, forever.

So give Him the praise,
You will be amazed
What God can do if we are true.
He'll follow through
His promises to keep forever,
Praise His name.

These Twenty Hours

Why are we trying to pass this
terrible test?
What color is a school bus,
Yellow, we all know.
And when in the traffic,
You move with the flow.
And watch for all signs that
say stop and go.
Three mirrors you must have,
No, make that four.
Brakes, muffler, lights, flares
And emergency door.

How to treat a broken arm,
A faint, or a sore,
We must learn that, and ever
so much more.
Defensive driving is really a
must.

Be kind, don't smoke,
And you surely don't cuss.
In fact, the people are depend-
ing on us,
To carry their children to and
fro.

Why do I drive?
I really don't know.
The pay isn't great and the
hours are a bore,

And don't make a mistake,
For the public keeps score.
A taillight was out, isn't that a
shame.

The patrolman writes you a
ticket—
You get the blame.
The responsibility could get
you down,

But you are supposed to smile
And never frown.
Jimmy got sick, Johnnie pulled
Susan's hair.

You know what, we really do
care.
Well back to our books, papers
and test,
We want school bus drivers
Who really are best.

My Campus Queen

Mom,
Thought I would write about
several things.

Mom do you think you can
patch
My old blue jeans?
One of my classes is out of
sight.

Just thought of you and de-
cided to write
That I'll be home this Saturday
night.

Nothing on campus is going too
well.
In fact, this place is beginning
to smell.

But I know everything will be
alright,
When I get home this Saturday
night.

John just called about our
fight.
He said he was wrong, he knew
I was right.

Now Mom I'll really try to
write,
But I'll not be home this Satur-
day night.

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas to you my
friend,
Good cheer to all our fellow
men.

For Christ was born so long
ago,
And laid in a manger we are
told.

God caused a star to burn so
bright
To lead the wise men there
that night.

And angels to the shepherds
sang,
"Peace on Earth," good will
toward men."

Merry Christmas to you my
friend,
God's blessings until we meet
again.



Proud As Can Be

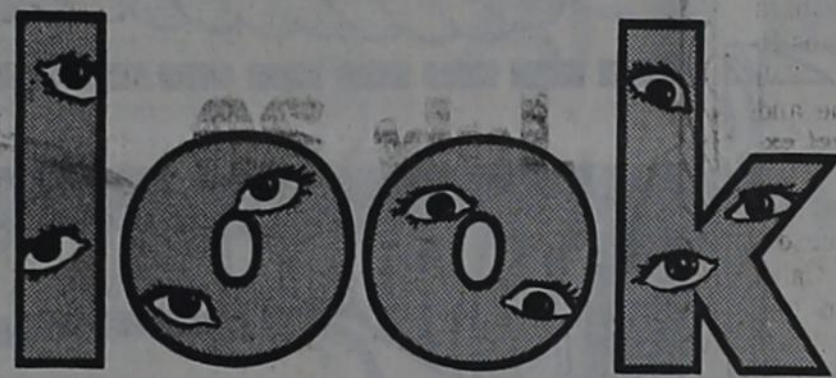
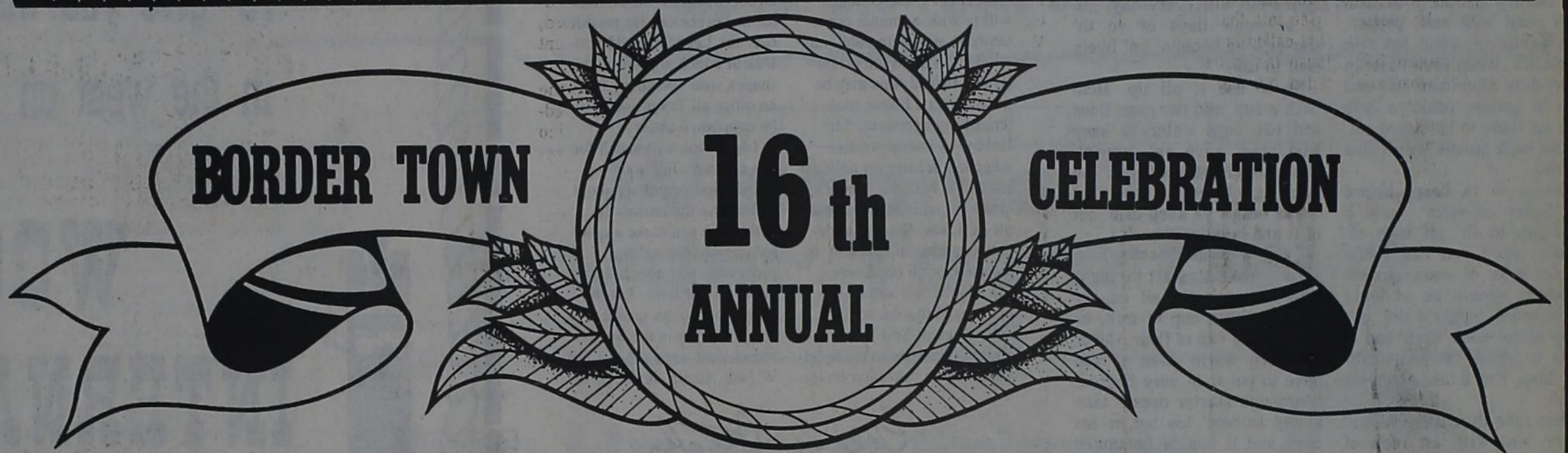
Mrs. Linnie Mae Crook of Farwell relaxes in her favorite chair and proudly reads the book of poetry that she wrote, entitled "Thoughts and Memories." Mrs. Crook recently re-

ceived a letter of acceptance for publication from Carlton Publishing Company in New York. Although she's not sure if she'll accept the company's offer to publish the book, she's

"proud as can be" of the poetry that she's written about her family, friends, church, and life's day-to-day experiences.

"We work not only to produce but to give value to time." Eugene Delacroix

Fly Your Flag Saturday



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- ★ Texas Tech 'Red Raider'
- ★ Rotary Club Bar-B-Que
- ★ Texico Volunteer Fire Department

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Cowboy Way Of Cooking

by Faye Plank

Cowboy Sam says:

Fact is, a roast is a big hunk of beef, and if you're inter'sted in my horseback opinion, beef is about th' best eatin' there is!

In th' old days we'd string beef roasts on a spit rigged up out of metal on a length of green wood laid accrost two stout, forked posts pounded deep into th' ground. We'd cook over th' coals an' holler, "Hey, somebody keep that spit aturnin'!" Or we'd bury beef (wrapped in sacks or covered in tubs) with hot coals in a hole in th' ground an' let th' beef steam in its own juices. It wuz th' only way we knowed how to cook big hunks of beef.

Now today some of th' cooks an' equipment has changed but not th' Barbecue! It's still bein' cooked, served, an' bragged about from coast to coast.

For Pit Barbecue, set a couple of th' hands to work diggin' a pit four foot wide, three an a-half-foot deep, and long enuf to hold all th' roasts. Th' pit should have straight sides an' be dug in well-drained clay or loamy soil.

For your beef, boneless roasts weighin' 12 to 15 pounds each is th' best. (Five roasts'll serve a hunnerd to a hunnerd an' twenty people.) Season each roast with salt, pepper, and garlic or your fav'rite seasonin's. Wrap each roast in heavy-duty aluminum foil and then in burlap, pokin' a hole here an' there to let steam out. Tie up each bundle with twine or wire.

Sixteen to 18 hours before you figger on eatin', build a good fire in th' pit with th' hardest wood you can rustle up. Git a lot of wood, cuz th' woodpile should be at least three times bigger'n th' pit. Keep addin' wood 'til th' bed of coals is about two-and-a-half-foot deep. This'll take about six hours.

Then rake th' coals level an' cover 'em with an inch of gravel or coarse sand an' put th' bundles of roasts in th' pit, leavin' some air space around each bundle. Be shore ya c'n see red glow through th'

gravel. Cover th' pit fast with a metal lid. Ya can use metal pipes covered with sheet iron or corrugated roofing. Cover th' lid with dirt an' seal it good by hoshin' with water and trompin' with feet, so's no heat or steam can git out.

Leave th' meat alone to cook in th' pit for 10 to 12 hours. Then jist open th' pit real careful. Take th' roasts out with a pitchfork, unwrap, slice, slish on some barbecue sauce, holler, "Come'n git it!" and stand back!

Cowboys had few extras with their beef. Beans and sowbelly (salt pork), biskits 'n lick (syrup), and coffee black or with canned cow. We ate some corn dodger and' hush puppies, but mostly our bread was biskits. I notice folks is latchin' on to our old sourdough agin--an' why not? We shore prefer'ed it to the store-boughten light bread.

This is th' way to make that sourdough. First you have to have a wild yeast sourdough starter.

Boil two medium-sized, chopped-up potatoes in three cups water until tender. Drain off two cups of th' potato water an' let it git cool to touch. Mix with two cups of flour an' two tablespoons sugar in a crock. Don't use metal. Cover with a light cloth, stir every day, an' in a couple days or so th' starter'll be bubblin' an' lively enuf to use.

Never use it all up. Hold back a cup, add two cups flour and two cups water to keep wild yeast alive an' growin'. (Sourdough starter can be dried or chilled to save, but works best if ya keep usin' out of it and buildin' it back.)

Sourdough Biscuits
For breakfast, start th' night before by mixin' half cup of starter with a cup of milk or water an' a cup of flour. Cover an' keep warm even if you have to put it in yore bedroll. Sourdough starter doesn't take kindly to bein' too hot or too cold, and it has to be tamed same as any other wild thing.

Next mornin' pour this batter into a bowl with a cup or so of flour spread on bottom and up th' sides. Then mix to-

gether a teaspoon salt, an' a fourth teaspoon baking soda with another half-cup flour. Sprinkle this mix over th' batter and stir in easy. Knead flour in from sides an' bottom of th' bowl to make dough.

Pinch off biskits or roll them out on a floured board an' cut with a cutter. Crowd 'em close together in a greased nine inch pan. Let 'em raise half an hour an' bake in a medium-hot oven 'till golden brown.



Strake Talk

Keeping In Touch

This is the first of what I intend to be a number of weekly columns from me, discussing various topics of importance to Texans. During the coming weeks, we will discuss such things as President Reagan's "New Federalism" proposal, the need for better laws dealing with drunk drivers, illegal aliens, the education of our children, and a host of other issues that will be on our political agenda.

I believe these columns will provide a unique opportunity to stimulate public discussion on these important issues. Indeed, this may be the only way. I have challenged my opponent, Mr. Hobby, to a series of free-wheeling debates on political issues, so both our views could be put before the people of Texas. We met in debate one time in Houston. In the view of all observers, Mr. Hobby lost and he has announced that he will not debate again. So I have chosen this route to try to let you know my position on the

issues. I feel you are entitled to know that before you make your decision in the November election. Additionally, I hope you will let me know your views. They are important to me.

The office of Lieutenant Governor is exceedingly powerful in Texas. It affects all our lives. In addition to presiding over the State Senate, the Lt. Governor appoints all Senate committees, their chairmen, and assigns all legislation to the committee of his choice. He presides over the Legislative Budget Board, which significantly shapes state spending. It is an office all Texans ought to be concerned about.

I hope you will watch for this column. Tell your friends and neighbors about it. Discuss the issues. Together, we can make a contribution to the political processes, and hopefully improve all our lives. Let me know your views on the issues I discuss in the weeks ahead. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas, 78705.

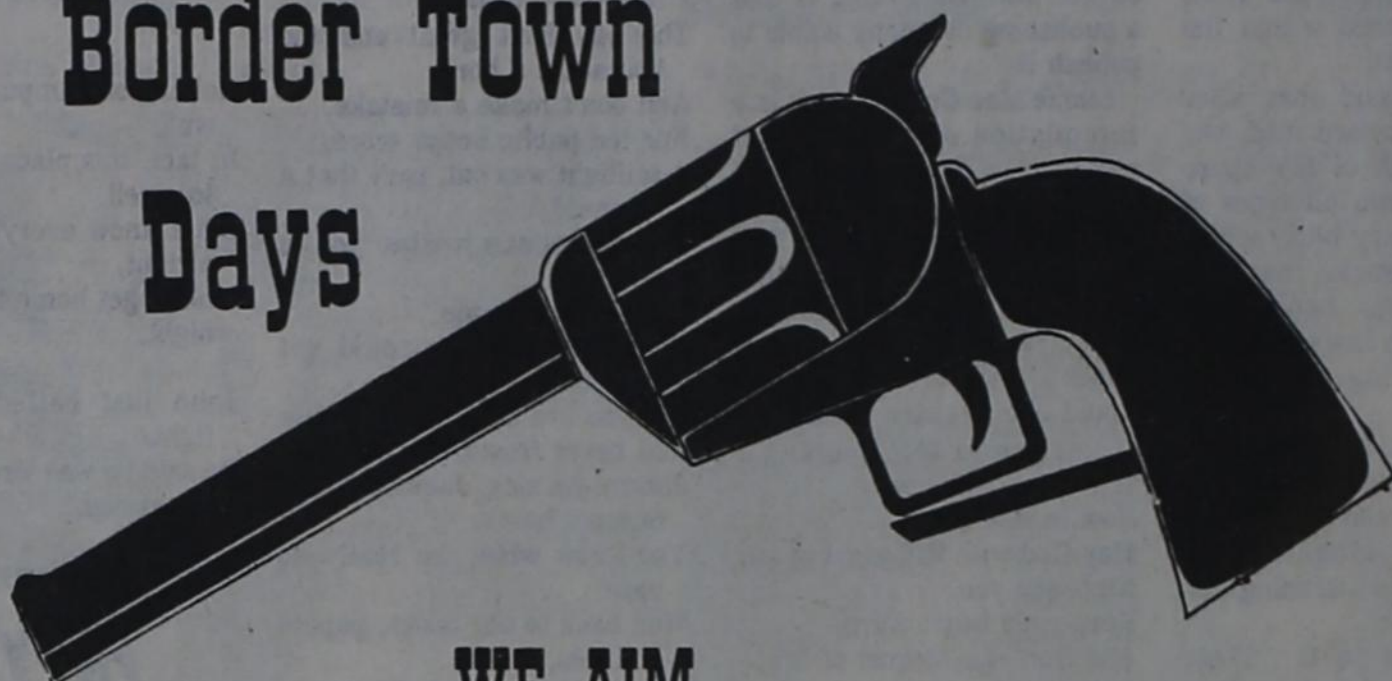
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On REC Tour - -

Todd Christian Enjoys Trip To World's Fair, Washington, D.C.

by June Magness

"It was a good trip. I had fun meeting new friends, seeing lots of interesting historical landmarks, visiting the places where our congressmen pass laws, plus seeing lots of pretty scenery along the bus ride to Washington," said Farwell teen Todd Christian who recently returned from a busy 12-day trip that took him to many parts of the United States he had never visited.

The 16-year-old son of Troy and Lillie Christian was a member of the 1982 Rural Electric Government in Action Youth Tour sponsored by the Rural Electric Cooperatives of Texas.

The Government in Action Youth Tour, which is in its 18th year, brings hundreds of rural young adults from all across the United States to the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., for several days each summer. Here they visit the senators and representatives from their home districts, see many famous and historical landmarks, and are guests of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Todd and another Farmer County tour member, Casey Riddle of Bovina, went to Lewisville, Tex., on Thursday, June 10, where the entire Texas delegation met for an orientation session and dinner together before boarding a bus that would take them on the tour.

Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Riddle, took the local couple to Lewisville where they spent the night, met their traveling partners, and started getting acquainted.

They were up early Friday for a six o'clock breakfast and then the 38 youth and five sponsors were off on the first leg of the trip. After a day's travel they stopped in West Memphis, Ark., to spend their first night on the road. Another early morning and a day's drive took them to Knoxville, Tenn., where they stayed Saturday night and then the next day toured the World's Fair in that city.

"The World Moves Around Energy," is the theme of the fair, and Todd reports that "if you were interested in anything having to do with energy, there was certainly plenty to see."

The local teenager did say he was somewhat disappointed in the fair as a whole, and thought that part of the disappointment came from hearing

all the big build-up of the fair through the media and then not have it turn out to be such a great thing after all.

He said his group was told that the attendance on the day they were there was somewhat lower than usual, but Todd said that it was still so crowded that they had to wait in some lines as long as three hours to view exhibits, and that there just wasn't enough time in a day to see it all.

Todd did say that he particularly enjoyed one building where many nations were represented by their many and different foods and costumes, with various restaurants and cafes offering all types of treats to eat as well as entertainment.

On Monday the travelers headed on to their final destination and arrived at their hotel in Washington late in the afternoon. That night the Texas group attended a get-acquainted party for all members of the tour held at their hotel.

The next morning began a series of busy days with the visitors trying to see as many places as possible in the area. First on the agenda was a visit to the Capitol grounds where each tour member had the opportunity to visit with his congressman. Todd, along with four other young persons from the 19th Congressional District, visited with Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock and had their pictures taken with him.

Then they visited the House and Senate chambers and found that the Senate was in session; however, Todd said that "not much was going on" at the time they were there. He said it was interesting to him to see where the lawmakers carried on the nation's business and to see some of the senators in their places.

Later they took a tour of the White House and saw Mrs. Reagan as she stood on the balcony and waved to them. They missed seeing President Reagan except at a distance as they witnessed his boarding a helicopter which would take him to the airport to board a plane to Houston.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block was the only administrative official to speak to the touring young people, and Todd found the talk interesting. The group was also allowed to ask questions of Block, Todd said. Since the group was made up of mostly rural kids, it was only natural that Secretary Block be the one to speak to us, Todd said.

In his talk the secretary reminisced about his days as a youth on the farm.

That night they went to the Sunset Parade at the Iwo Jima Memorial. The depiction of the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima was very impressive, the Farwellite reported.

On the tour the next day were the Washington Monument, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the Kennedy Center. Todd said it was "really something" to see all different auditoriums, rooms, presidential booths, etc. at the center, and said it made most auditoriums he had seen before seem "quite small" in comparison.

A special feature of that day was the Rural Youth Day program in the afternoon at which Scott McCain was the speaker. That night the tour group members had a dance at their hotel.

The next day they started their activities with a stop at Arlington National Cemetery and Todd was most impressed with the solemnity, precision, and complete silence of the soldiers at the ritual of the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Watching the changing of the guard was really inspiring and impressive, he said, still somewhat awed by the procedure which takes place every 30 minutes without a bobble.

Later in the day they visited the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association offices and heard various speakers from this organization, the hosts for the group's stay in Washington.

Then came another highlight of the trip for Todd—a visit to the Smithsonian Institute, but as anyone who has ever been there knows, a day is not enough time to even get started seeing all it holds.

Todd laughed and said they asked an employee there to give them some pointers on what they should see. The person asked how much time they had to spend, and when they said "Only a portion of a day," the person answered, "There's no way you can see enough. Just hurry and see what you can."

It was obvious that Todd would have relished more time there, saying he especially enjoyed the exhibits dealing with the space program.

A tour of Mount Vernon was next on the agenda, and Todd said "walking through there" was something he enjoyed immensely.

They also toured Ford's Theater and saw the booth in which President Lincoln was sitting when he was shot. Todd said he especially enjoyed visiting the museum in the basement of the theater.

At the National Archives they saw the Declaration of Independence and other historical documents and ended their final day in the nation's capital with a tour of the city at night. The group went by the Capitol, the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Jefferson Memorial. Seeing

these places with all the lights on was something special, Todd said.

Departure day began at 8 a.m. when the group left the city, lunching at Roanoke, Va., and spending the night in Knoxville again.

On Sunday, June 20, the group stopped at Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., for a special devotional and then arrived at West Memphis, Ark., for dinner and to spend the night.

Monday they had lunch in Texarkana and arrived back at their starting point in Lewisville for one last dinner together before returning to their respective homes on Tuesday, June 22. Todd's parents drove to Lewisville to bring Todd and Casey home on that date.

"It was a fun 12 days," Todd said, "and a trip I'll always remember."



Congressman And Constituent

Todd Christian, right, takes a moment to visit with U.S. Congressman Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District when Todd was in the nation's capitol on the 1982 Rural

Electric Youth Tour in June. Todd, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian of Farwell, was among some 900 young adults who were guests of the NRECA for the 12-day

tour that took them to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., as well as to many historical sites in and around Washington, D.C.

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San Jose Catholic Church

Progressing With Changing Times

The year was 1963. John F. Kennedy was President of the United States. The country was hard hit by inflation, and trouble was brewing in Cuba and Vietnam. West Texas State College changed its name to West Texas State University and Eastern New Mexico College changed its name to Eastern New Mexico University. Dan Blocker (better known as Hoss Cartwright on the TV series, "Bonanza"), was named "Texan of the Year." Swift and Co. started operations at their packing plant in Clovis, and Volkswagen was attempting to revolutionize the automobile industry with their slogan "Think Small."

It was a time of new ideas, discoveries and crisis. America was changing and so were her people. People may wonder what this has to do with a story about a small town community church, particularly in Texico, NM. Well it was about this time that the inconceivable idea of building a Catholic mission church to serve both New Mexico and Texas finally became a reality. The idea of building the church in Texico was first initiated in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Leaders of the diocese realized the need for a church in the rural area, and began to make preparations for construction to provide easier access to the surrounding area

residents. Named for the patron of the church, St. Joseph, the San Jose Catholic Church was constructed and completed in 1963 and it was dedicated on December 25, by Father Myron Uhl, who helped establish the charter membership of approximately 15 to 20 families. The church has since grown to a membership of 150 families from Texico, Farwell, Bovina, Friona, and other rural communities. With the help of the pastors, the church is now self-sufficient and serves as a source of pride for its congregational members. The pastors didn't do it alone however. They did have a lot of help from the congregation who donated many dollars and man hours to build the church into something of which they all could be proud.

"The majority of the people in the congregation don't have a lot of money, but you could never tell it by the way they have given to the church," Father Juan Montoya said. "They work real hard," he said, and this is evident when comparing the characteristics of the structure of the church today to the structure of the church when it was first built in 1963. San Jose when completed in 1963, resembled a fellowship hall somewhat. Today, however, the church has received a total facelift on the outside and was partially remodeled on the inside. It is decorated in a Spanish-style decor, with several arch-shaped entry ways, and each opening has a folding wrought-iron door covered with stained glass. The altar is brightly decorated with flowers, and two hanging plants on each side. Banners with Spanish inscriptions hang on the wall behind the altar, and a baptismal font with a statue of the Virgin Mary in the center is located in front of the altar.

"We're really proud of the way it looks, Father Montoya said, explaining that Spanish and Mexican Americans love color, and since 90 percent of the San Jose congregation is of Spanish or Mexican descent, they wanted the church to reflect it. Another significant item belonging to the church, Father Montoya pointed out, is a statue of the patron St. Joseph holding the infant Jesus. Originally, the statue was identical to one belonging to Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Clovis. Father Montoya reported that the original statue of the patron is characterized by his blonde hair and his light complexioned skin tone, but San Jose's copy has been completely remodeled and repainted to resemble someone who is Hispanic. Father Montoya claims that there is none like it anywhere else in the world. The patron now has jet black hair, a dark moustache, a deeper skin color, and a sarape is draped over his shoulder. The Christ child likewise, has the same physical features and has a sombrero hanging over his shoulders. San Jose has had six pastors over the past 19 years and Father Montoya explained that all of the pastors are stationed at one time or another at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Clovis. He said, "We serve as assistant pastors to the mother church and serve as pastors at various community churches in the area." Father Declan Thompson succeeded Father Uhl who left in 1968, and he helped to establish the first Parish Council on October 27, 1968. The first officers who were elected to the council were, Domingo Orozco, president; Alluno Lopez, vice-president; Teresa Ortiz, secretary; and Jesse Ruiz, treasurer. Father Joel Hall replaced Father Thompson who moved to another parish in 1969. Father Hall was responsible for helping to build an additional parish hall onto the original structure. Before the hall was completed, Father Hall was called to pastor another church in September of 1972. He was succeeded by Father Christom Porter. The dedication of the parish hall took place on the patronal feast March 18, 1973, and was named after Father Hall. The parish hall is located on the south side of the sanctuary and contains several small rooms used for Sunday School classes, a kitchen, and a large room used for parish meetings and congregational get-togethers. Father Porter was replaced in 1976 by Father Gino Correa who remained at San Jose until 1980. He was succeeded by San Jose's present pastor Father Montoya.



San Jose Church Today

Dedication of the remodeling project at San Jose Catholic Church in Texico was held this past June, with Father Juan Montoya officiating the ceremony. The newest portion of the church facility contains a new roof and bell tower, and the entire front of the building was remodeled in Spanish-style decor. The cost of the project totaled \$20,000. The interior of the church was also remodeled within the past year.

Original Building

This photo of the first building of the San Jose Catholic Church in Texico was taken in 1963. Dedication of the church took place on December 25, 1963, with Father Myron Uhl officiating. Father Uhl helped establish a charter membership of approximately 15 to 20 families, and the church has since grown to a membership of approximately 150 members.



Unique Statue

Father Juan Montoya, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church of Texico, makes an adjustment on the statue of St. Joseph holding the infant Jesus. Father Montoya redesigned the statue which was a replica of

one belonging to Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Clovis. The original statue had blonde hair and a fair skin tone. Father Montoya claims that there is nothing else in the world like San Jose's statue.

The Lincoln Penny was first issued by the Philadelphia mint in 1909. It replaced the Indian-head penny which had been in circulation for 50 years.



The Lincoln Penny was first issued by the Philadelphia mint in 1909. It replaced the Indian-head penny which had been in circulation for 50 years.

Y'all Come To The Barbeque At Noon Farwell City Park



Easter Mass

Father Juan Montoya conducts Easter mass for the San Jose congregation of approximately 150 family members. The church was decorated for mass in the typical Spanish decor representing the culture of the

southwest. Approximately 90 percent of the congregation at San Jose is of Spanish or Mexican descent, and their heritage is depicted in the church's architecture and furnishings.



Parish Meeting

Members of the San Jose Parish Council meet to discuss plans for a fund-raising event. The first parish council was established on October 27, 1968, with Domingo Orozco elected

as president. Other officers elected to the first parish council were Alluno Lopez, vice-president; Teresa Ortiz, secretary; and Jesse Ruiz, treasurer.



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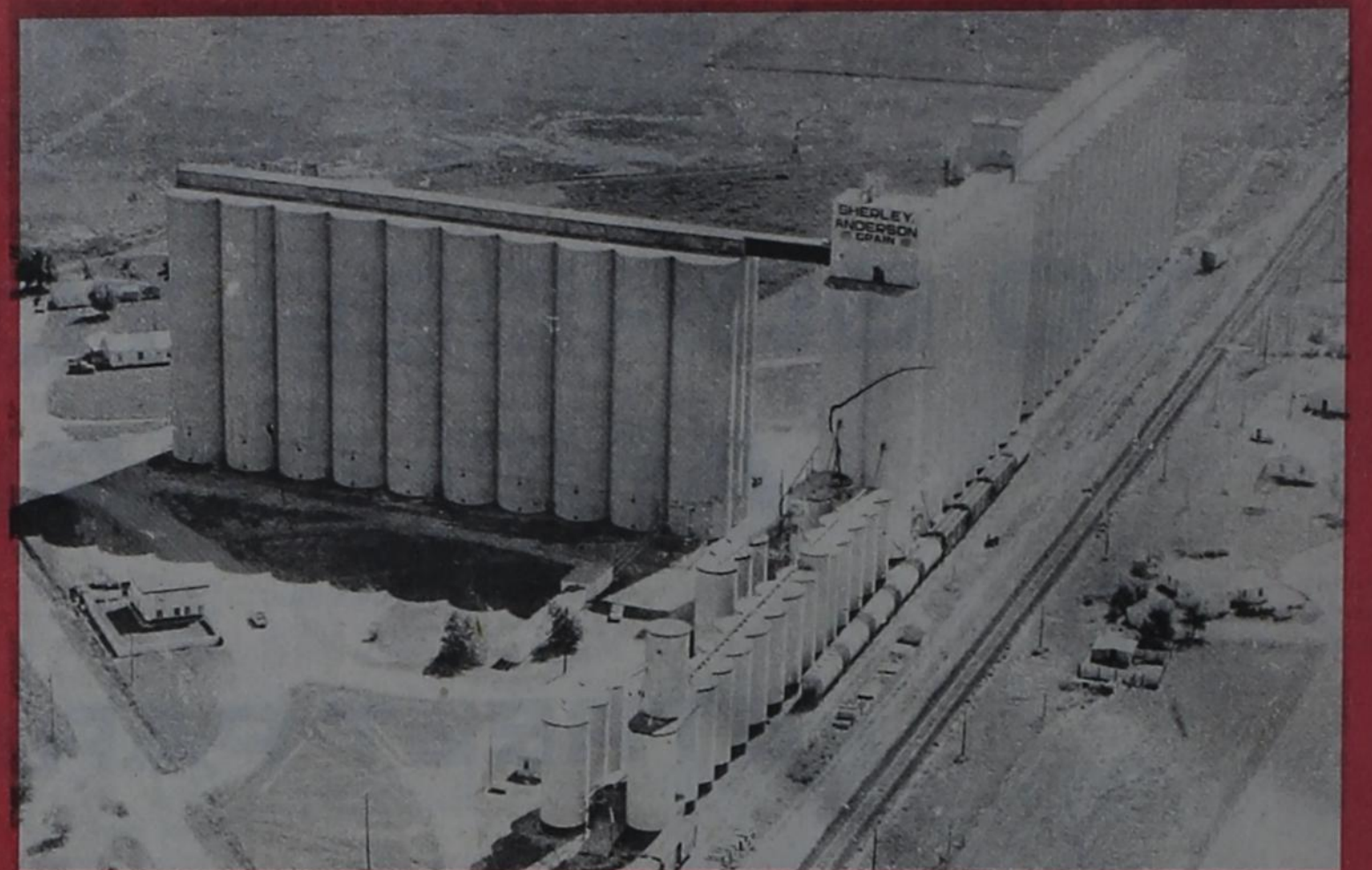
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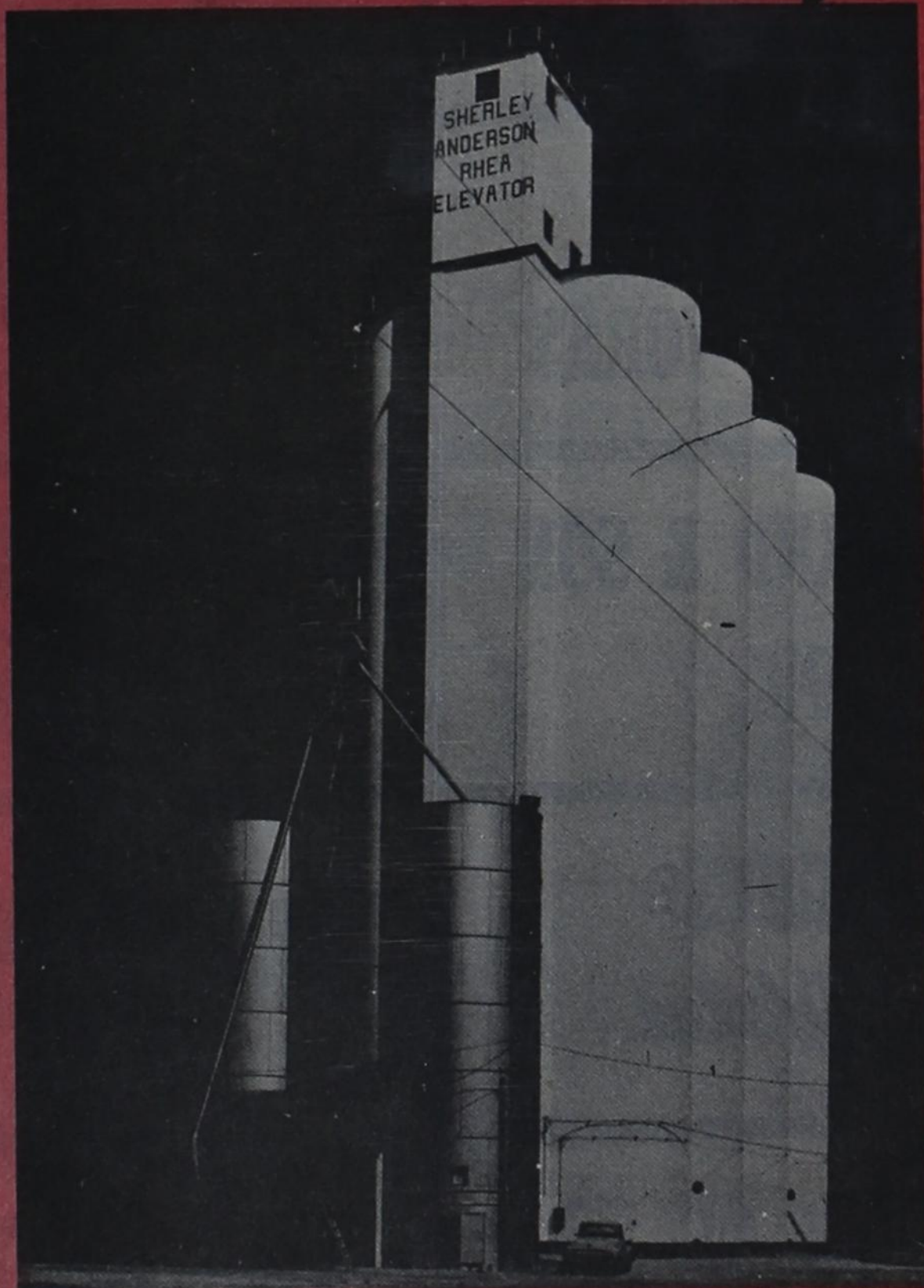


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