



This is the Border Town Days weekend in the Twin Cities. This year's edition promises to be bigger and more fun-filled than any of the dozen previous productions.

Farwell Jaycees are again coming up with a first class High Plains Junior Rodeo at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday) and Saturday evenings. Saturday starts with a street parade through Texico and Farwell beginning at 12:30 CDT. This year, the parade will turn south at 5th Street in Farwell and wind up at the City Park. The over 35 entries so far promises us one of the biggest parades ever.

The park activities will begin immediately at the conclusion of the parade. The Bar-B-Que this year is a joint venture of the Rotary Club and the Jaycees. The Rotary Club is selling the tickets, cooking the meat and serving. The Jaycees donated the meat which was donated to their organization by Worley Mills. Worley bought the grand champion steer at the County stock show last March and gave it to the Jaycees.

The afternoon will begin with a dedication of the new park gazebo by the Farwell City Council. Then comes the BTQ Queen contest with 11 lovely young ladies performing. Following the girls will be the Old Fiddlers contest interspersed with toe-tapping music by Ed Hardage and his group.

In the meantime, fun games and concession booths will be in full swing throughout the park area.

A special added attraction this year will be the big hot air balloon brought from Amarillo by Larry Houghtaling. The balloon will take passengers aloft, for a fee, weather permitting. Also during the afternoon, the Texico and Farwell volunteer fire departments will thrill the small fry with water polo. Various other games and goodies will be available at the many concession booths manned by various service clubs.

Later in the afternoon, ice cold watermelon will be served compliments of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

So high ho, friends, let's all turn out for the biggest and best Twin Cities Border Town Days yet.

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The President has reorganized his cabinet. Or should we say re-shuffled it. After all, the replacements for those he fired have the same social and political outlook as the departees. As one commentator noted about the much touted domestic summit at Camp David: There can't be much change in store because the President called for advice from the same bunch that is primarily responsible for getting the country in its moral and economic bind.

That the administration is ignoring the basic causes of unrest and disenchantment in the country is apparent. For example, while the President was talking about restoring the confidence of the little man in his government, the United Auto Workers were telling of their goals in their contract negotiations with the auto manufacturers.

Among these goals is a 20% wage increase, protection against company speed ups, etc., etc. Well there goes the President's 7% wage increase guide line. There also goes any glimmer of hope in increased productivity per man hour in the automotive industry.

The little man who buys a new car or truck has no say in this forthcoming public robbery. According to General Motors, last year the union benefits for hospitalization, vacations and other fringes came to about \$2,000 for each car sold by the company. Not one word has come out of the White House about this coming boost to the inflationary pressures to our economy.

The administration has recently won a Supreme Court (Continued on Page 2)



ROBIN VINTON      LORIE TURNER      SHARMY CHRISTIAN      BETSY BLACK      KELLY ANN DOBBS      CYDNEY FORD



LISA COFFEY      RUTH WHITESIDES      PAULA HUKILL



KAY GEUTHER



TRACY WILLIAMS

2 p.m. Saturday --

## 11 Girls To Vie For BTQ Queen

One of the highlights of this weekend's Border Town Days celebration will be the second annual Queen's Contest slated for tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 2 o'clock CDT at Farwell City Park. Eleven girls will be vying for the honor of being named the 1979 BTQ Queen. The newly-crowned queen will reign over all BTQ activities and at other functions throughout the year to represent the Twin Cities.

All of the contestants will attend either Texico or Farwell High School next school year. The following is a brief synopsis of each entrant:

Ruth Whitesides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, will perform a skit as her talent. She will be a senior at Farwell and is sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Lions Club. She loves to read, cook, sew and crochet, and she plans to attend college.

Paula Hukill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hukill, will sing for her talent. She will be a senior at Farwell this fall and is sponsored by the Farwell Young Homemakers. Besides reading and crocheting, Paula also loves to snow ski. She will attend college after high school graduation.

Kelly Ann Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dobbs, will show samples of her oil painting and watercolor pictures for her talent. She will be a senior at Texico High School this fall. Kelly, who is

sponsored by the Texico Chamber of Commerce, enjoys painting, reading, fishing, camping and skiing. She plans to study commercial art in college.

Sharmy Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton, is sponsored by Farwell Study Club. She will perform a skit as her talent. Sharmy will be a junior at Farwell this school year and she lists her interest as being a cheerleader.

Lorie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, will sing as her talent performance. She will be a junior at Farwell High School and is interested in gymnastics, singing, cooking and interior decorating. Her immediate goal is to enter the state track meet. Her sponsor is Raymond Turner Carpet Service.

Cydney Ford, who is sponsored by Farwell Chemical, plans to sing for her talent. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford, Cydney will be a junior at Farwell High School. Her major interests are music, singing, playing the trumpet and modeling. She plans to attend college.

Betsy Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black, is sponsored by Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She will be a junior at Farwell High School. For her talent she will perform a cane dance. Betsy's

hobbies include twirling, dancing, playing the flute and raising pets. After graduating from high school, Betsy would like to go to Colorado and possibly attend college as well.

Robin Vinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton, will play the piano for her talent. She is sponsored by Farwell Chamber of Commerce and will be a junior at Farwell High School. Robin's hobby is music and she plans to attend college.

Lisa Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Coffey, will also sing. She is sponsored by Texico Woman's Club. This fall she will be a junior at Texico High School. Lisa's interests include swimming, sewing, crafts, skiing, and all competitive sports. She plans to attend college.

Kay Geuther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geuther, will do a hat dance for her talent. She is sponsored by the State Line Tribune. Kay likes to play the piano, twirl, cook and baby sit. She plans to continue her education. Kay will be a sophomore at Farwell High School.

Tracy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, will play the piano. She is sponsored by Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Her interests include snow skiing, tennis and music. She plans to attend Texas Tech. Tracy will be a sophomore at Farwell High School.

100 Runs Nightly --

## High Plains Rodeo Kicks Off Tonight

High Plains Junior Rodeo action kicks off tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the Farwell Arena. The Farwell Jaycee-sponsored event is the first of many fun-filled activities comprising this year's Border Town Days celebration. The final performance of the rodeo will begin tomorrow night at 8. The rodeo will have 100 runs per night.

Along with the rodeo, the Jaycees will also sponsor a greased pig contest for youngsters 8-12, and 8 and under. Prizes in each division will be \$5 for first place and \$2 for second place.

The concession stand will be operated by Farwell High School cheerleaders.

Lisa Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Farwell, last year's Border Town Days queen, will be introduced Friday night just after the Grand Entry. The new queen to be crowned Saturday afternoon will appear at the rodeo Saturday night.

The High Plains Junior Rodeo Association will furnish

the stock, and Dick Ratjen of Happy will provide the bulls. Keith Moore and Glen Harris of Clovis will serve as pickup men and Larry Potts of Clovis will be the announcer.

The Farwell ambulance will be present for each performance of the rodeo.

Johnny Curtis, Johnny Actkinson and wives of Jaycees members will be in charge of the main gate, and Mitz Walling is the arena director. Chute help will consist of Richard Haseloff, Mack Heald, Jerry Herington and Craig Hillestad.

Bucking chute supervisors and deriggers will be Eddie Winegeart, Bruce Billingsley, Jay Herington and Gary Brown. Mike Haseloff and Roy Snodgrass will serve as barrier judges.

Seth Ralston will set up timer and speakers, and Milton Walling will drive calves out of the arena. Robert White and Mike Norris will push the calves and steers out of the chute.

Marcum Chadwick and Kent

Gast will take care of the catch pen gate. Uvon Ford, Robert Woodson, John Snyder and Jay Herington will set up the barrels and the poles.

John Defoor and Red Lonsdale will untie the calves. Ronald Byrd, Delton Wilhite, Larry Gregory and Rick Ketcherside will be in charge of the arena gates.

Cindy Moore and Donald Jones will be the secretary and timekeepers.

Those forming the Grand Entry will be Mitz Walling, Ray Norton, Mike Norris, Mike Haseloff, Donna Haseloff, Richard Haseloff, Bruce Billingsley, Cindy Billingsley, Lori Norton, Donald Jones, Eddie Winegeart and Ronald Byrd.

Eligible contenders have been hard at work preparing for this weekend's rodeo. The events they will be competing in are as follows.

Boys in the 16-18 age groups will compete in bareback bronc riding, tie down calf (Continued on Page 2)

FARWELL, TEXAS      FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1979      26 PAGES

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 46      SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR      20 CENTS

Twin Cities --

## Border Town Days Celebration Begins

This weekend sees the unveiling of the 13th annual Texico-Farwell Border Town Days celebration.

Kicking off the 1979 edition will be the first performance of the HPJRA rodeo tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the Farwell Arena east of Farwell.

First on the agenda for the Saturday festivities is the traditional parade which will begin at 12:30 CDT in Texico and proceed to 5th Street in Farwell; then south to the Farwell City Park. Over 35 entries and many new attractions will make this year's parade "bigger and better than ever," say the Texico-Farwell Lions who are sponsoring the event.

Theme of this year's parade and celebration is "United We Grow." James Craig is parade marshal, assisted by Carrell Watkins.

Theta Rho Chapter of ESA sorority was to have a disco dance Thursday night from 9-12 p.m. at the Farwell Skating Rink. Admission is \$3 per person including refreshments.

The park activities Saturday will begin with a barbecue for the hundreds of persons expected to be in attendance. Serving will start at 1 p.m. and will continue until all are served.

The meal will include barbecue with trimmings, and is co-sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees and the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club. Cost of the meal is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Drinks may be purchased from a variety of concessions.

Walter Hughes and Bobby Vinton will provide the outdoor cooking grills, and Johnny Actkinson, president of the

Rotarians, will serve as head chef.

At 1:30 p.m., the Farwell City Council will dedicate the new park gazebo which will be the focal point for the many BTQ activities.

The BTQ Queen contest will begin at 2 p.m. Eleven girls will compete for the honor of being selected the 1979 Border Town Days Queen. She will be crowned by 1978 BTQ Queen Lisa Hughes. Master of ceremonies for the contest will be Leonard Harper.

Each candidate will perform a talent act and five judges will select the queen and two runners-up. The girls will be judged according to personality, talent and presentation.

The Old Fiddlers contest will begin at 3 p.m. Fred Chandler will serve as master of ceremonies. Prizes for the first three winners are \$50, \$25 and \$15. Sponsors are State Line Tribune, Farwell Insurance and Dutch Quickel and MONY.

Immediately following the Old Fiddlers contest will be an auction to raise money for "El Rancho De Los Ninos," a children's home to be built near Flores, Guatemala. Several items will be auctioned

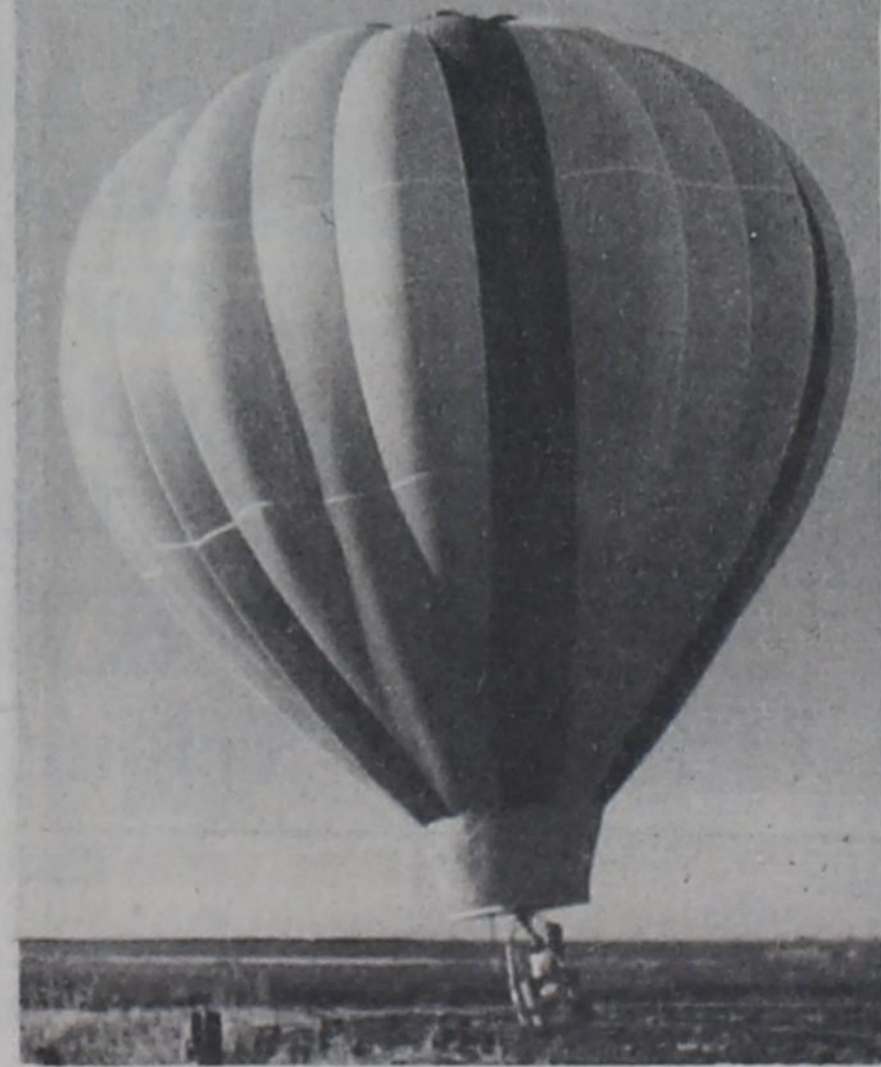
to the highest bidders. Hot air balloon rides will begin at 4 p.m., weather permitting. The balloon will be anchored in the lot east of the park. A nominal fee will be charged.

Ed and Juanita Hardage and other local musicians will (Continued on Page 2)

### Texico & Farwell - - Notice To All Band Students

All band students in Farwell and Texico in grades 7-12 are invited and urged to participate in the Border Town Days parade, say Lynn Burton, Farwell band director, and Jerry SADBERRY, Texico band director.

Rehearsal will be tomorrow (Saturday) at 10 a.m. CDT at the Farwell School band hall. "Bring your marching instruments," stress the band directors.



### Available For Rides

This hot air balloon named the "American Dream" will make its first appearance at a Border Town Days celebration. It will be flown by Larry Houghtaling of Amarillo, an FAA licensed hot air balloon

pilot. It will appear on the parade Saturday morning and later that afternoon, weather permitting, it will be available for rides in the block east of Farwell City Park.

## Hot Air Balloon Here Saturday

Border Town Days celebrants will have an extra special treat this weekend as a hot air balloon will be here for the local celebration.

The balloon named the "American Dream" is flown by Larry Houghtaling of Amarillo, an FAA licensed hot air balloon pilot. Houghtaling and his wife, Ann, will both appear in the parade Saturday morning with the balloon, and will give rides Saturday afternoon.

The hot air balloon has been a big attraction throughout the area, but this will be its first local appearance. It promises to be quite an event for young and old alike.

The Border Town Days Committee is sponsoring the

balloon to Texico-Farwell. The balloon will be tethered in the vacant lot across the street east of the Farwell City Park Saturday afternoon and, weather permitting, rides in the balloon will be available to interested persons for a nominal fee. The balloon will ascend to about 100 feet giving the riders a view of the area and then descend.

The balloon is gold in color with six blue vertical stripes. It is made of rip-stop nylon and the air inside is heated to temperatures of 175 degrees to 250 degrees with an eleven million BTU propane burner.

The balloon is 60 feet high and 50 feet wide. It holds 55,000 cubic feet of hot air, and will carry one to four passengers.

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STATE LINE TRIBUNE  
 Box 255  
 Farwell, Texas 79325  
 Ph. 481-3681  
 USPS 520 220

Second-class postage paid at Farwell, Texas 79325.  
 Published weekly at 404 Third Street, Farwell, Texas 79325.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES - Parmer and adjoining counties, \$7.30 per year; elsewhere, \$9.40 per year. Payable in advance.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 John Getz - Publisher

**BTD Celebration Begins . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) provide music throughout the afternoon. BTD attendants look forward to the group's special brand of foot stomping, hand clapping music.

During the breaks of the above events, prizes will be awarded to the best parade entries.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce will give monetary prizes to the three best floats including \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 for third place.

Texico Chamber of Commerce will give trophies to the best two old car entries, and Farwell Chamber of Commerce will present trophies to the best riding club entrants.

Also beginning at approximately 3 p.m. will be the kiddie contests on the street between the park and the courthouse, which will include tricycle races. Each child must bring his or her own tricycle in order to be able to compete in the races. Other contests on tap are watermelon seed spitting, egg toss, sack races, three-legged races and frog races.

The Parmer County Chapter of the American Heart Association will again do blood pressure screening at the Parmer County Courthouse from 1-4 p.m. or until there is no demand.

Two films will also be shown in the county judge's office: "Eat To Your Heart's Content" and "The Heart That Changed Color."

The park gazebo which is to be dedicated has been built recently with the support and cooperation of area businesses and local volunteers. Julia Symcox has spearheaded the project which was made possible through the countless hours of work donated by interested persons.

Additional contributors are as follows: Hromas Construction, cement for ramp; Farwell Gin, Hugh Edwards and anonymous, \$25 each; Hugh Moseley and Jack Williams, \$10 each; Neil and Ricky

Stewart of Farwell Hardware, \$66.60 and discount on material; Paul Teel Construction of Clovis, tar for roof and labor for applying the tar and shingles. Other contributors have been published in previous issues of the Tribune.

Total expenditures for the gazebo are \$2,429, not counting plaster and shingle expenses; and of that amount, all but \$641 has been donated. Contributions may still be made to the gazebo account at the bank in Texico.

**Other Park Activities**

The local volunteer fire departments will again sponsor "water polo" a perennial BTD favorite. Representatives of the fire departments will also demonstrate rescue equipment, etc.

Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority are sponsoring the kiddie races and other contests. Theta Rho will have the watermelon seed spitting, egg toss, sack races and tricycle races. Alpha Rho Lambda will have the three-legged races and frog races.

The booth to display the items to be auctioned off for the Guatemala children's home will also be set up in the park.

The items and donors are as follows: Dickie Magness of Farwell, a painting; Kent Martin of Prestige Homes and Paint Contracting in Clovis, labor and paint for one home; Ronald Elliott of Lazbuddie, oak leaf cluster; Marcum Chadwick, mare; and Mrs. B. C. Locke of Muleshoe, a handmade quilt.

Mrs. Magness' painting is on display at the bank in Texico and Elliott's oak leaf cluster is on display at the bank in Farwell.

A display of artwork by local artists will also be set up at the park.

Other booths and concessions include:

Theta Rho, lemonade and iced tea; Alpha Rho, snow



**Arena Preparations**

These Farwell Jaycees were at the Farwell Arena Saturday putting together chutes and in general preparing the area for tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night's performances of the High Plains Junior Rodeo. The workers are, from left,

Richard Haseloff, Ray Norton, Mack Heald, Mike Haseloff [partially hidden], Robert White and Jimmy Curtis. The two-day rodeo is being held in conjunction with the 13th annual Border Town Days celebration.

cones and soft drinks; Farwell Young Homemakers, homemade ice cream; Twin Cities Gymnastics Association, brownies; Texico Woman's Club, helium balloons and candy; Farwell Baptist Women, pamphlets and water; Texico Chamber of Commerce, horseshoe pitching with Joe Robertson; Farwell Chamber of Commerce, watermelon to be served later in the afternoon; Farwell Senior Class, dunking board; and Farwell twirlers, popcorn balls, and caramel apples.

All those operating concessions or displays must bring their own tables or equipment needed to set up their booths in the park.

Parade entries signed up at press time include: the mayors of Texico and Farwell, both local fire departments, Cannon AFB color guard, Clovis Shriners Drum and Bugle Corps, reigning BTD queen, this year's 11 BTD candidates, old cars and pickups, the late Windbourn Hardage calliope;

Also, Bender Oldsmobile and Cadillac, Big Country Ford, Texico twirlers, a combined Texico-Farwell band, Farwell Junior High cheerleaders, Texico Woman's Club, Farwell Study Club, Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Farwell Jaycee Riding Club, Texico and Farwell Chamber of Commerce, Texico Variety, Harlan Obenshain's mule and wagon, Cattle Capitol CowBelles Mounted Group, Tailor Made Portabills, Ted Roy and his mule-drawn wagon; the hot air balloon

from Amarillo; Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens, Farwell Convalescent Center and Del Rey Mobile Homes covered wagon.

Children are also encouraged to decorate their bicycles and ride them in the parade.

Residents and businesses are urged to fly the American flag all day Saturday.

The above plans were finalized at the meeting of the Border Town Days Committee

**Purely Personal . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) decision which says that the White House can take retaliatory measures against companies that violate the 7% wage increase guide lines.

This is a bald face test of confidence in the government. The President has announced that wage increases must be held to 7%. The Supreme Court has backed Carter with an opinion legalizing his power to have the government to cease doing business with a company that violates this edict.

Well now, friend, we bet that the auto workers will get a package well above the 7% guide line and that the Carter administration will not have the federal government to cease doing business with General Motors.

There goes credibility and faith in the government. Rather than shuffle political

and social clones around in his cabinet, Carter had better get out and step on toes and rap knuckles if he expects the common man to have any faith in his administration.

Monday night at the Jaycee building. Those attending the meeting were Johnny Actkinson, Dorris White, Fred Chandler, Altha Herington, Tina Sides, Bobbie Pierson, Tony Mendoza, Maurice Caywood, Lee and Gloria Hutchins, Ann Cooper, Julia Symcox, Jimmy Curtis, Mary Ann Lingnau, Bill Christian, Jeannie Norris, Margaret Aycock, Carrell Watkins, Johnny Curtis and John and Joann Getz.

**Around The Twin Cities**

Farwell City Council will meet Monday, July 30, at 5:15 p.m. CDT at the City Hall.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, July 31, at noon at Clara's restaurant.

**Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes**

**Jr. Rodeo . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) roping, bull riding and team roping.

Contestants in the boys 13-15 age group will compete in bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, junior bull riding and team roping.

Boys 12 and under will enter calf roping, steer riding, breakaway roping and steer roping.

Girls aged 16 to 18 and 13-15 may choose from these events: barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Girls 12 and under will enter barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and flag race.

Boys and girls eight and under will participate in barrel racing.

**Mrs. Robertson Buried In Oklahoma Lane**

Funeral services for Maggie L. Robertson, 88, who died last Wednesday in Amarillo, were conducted Saturday, July 21, at the First Baptist Church in Farwell, with Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, and Rev. J. L. Bass officiating. Burial was in Oklahoma Lane Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robertson was born April 26, 1891 in Georgetown, Tex. She homesteaded with her husband in Canada in 1909, moving to Parmer County in 1916. She served as postmaster at Lariat until 1948 when she moved to Farwell following the

death of her husband, J. C. Robertson, Sr.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Lucille Taylor and Mrs. Lorraine Jordan, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Francis Bruns of Muleshoe, Mrs. Maxine Brown of Clovis and Mrs. Lois Doe of Glendora, Calif.; three sons, Joe Robertson and J. C. Robertson, Jr., both of Clovis, and Raymond (Cotton) Robertson of Farwell; one sister, Mrs. Lora Brownlee of Sacramento, Calif.; 32 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Joe Michael Robertson, Terry Taylor, Eddie Daugherty, Ronnie Bruns, Jim Brown, Randy Robertson, Radney Robertson, Roger Robertson and Clint Robertson.

**Local Woman's Mother**

**Dies In England**

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Grover, 85, of London, England, were to be held Thursday in All Hallows Chapel, Tottenham, North London, England. Mrs. Grover, who passed away in her sleep, was the mother of Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell. Both Mrs. Kaltwasser and her son, Kevin, were to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Grover was preceded in

death by her husband, Almar T. Grover in July 1931, and her eldest son, Henry, in February 1978.

She is survived by two sons, Alex and Bernard, both of London; and two daughters, Elsie Windsor of London and Gladys Kaltwasser of Farwell; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Grover visited in the United States in 1951 and 1957, making many friends in this area.



MAGGIE ROBERTSON

**FIRE CALLS**

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department reported one ambulance call this week. They transported a man to the Clovis hospital July 19. No fire calls were reported.

Texico Volunteer Fire Department reported two ambulance calls on July 21. A girl and a man was taken to the hospital in Clovis. No fire calls were reported.

*Fly Your Flag Saturday*

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## Grand Jury Returns Several Indictments

Parmer County Grand Jury returned several indictments Monday.

J. B. Christesson of Clovis was indicted on two counts of swindling by check. Bond was set at \$25,000 for each count.

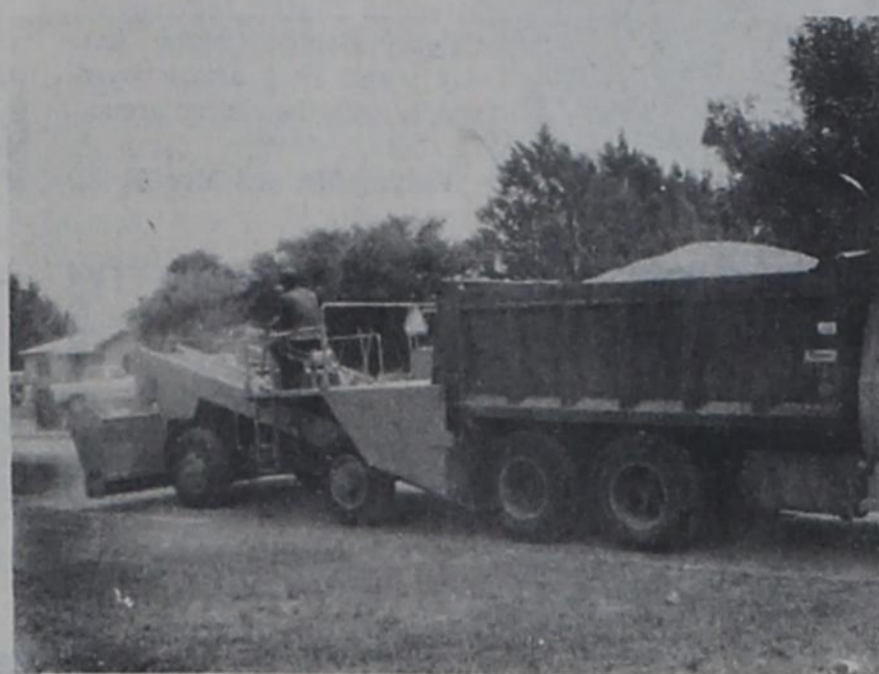
Maria Baustista, 18, Sarah Dog Taking Gun, 17, both of Friona, and Joan Miller, 22, of Ohio were each indicted for malicious mischief. Bond was set at \$2500 each.

Francisco Montalvo, Jr., 20,

of Bovina was indicted for two counts of burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$3500 for each count.

Jessie Coronado, 29, and Tony Marraquin, 19, both of Bovina, were indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$3500 each.

Manuel Hernandez, 53, of Bovina was indicted for aggravated assault of a police officer. Bond was set at \$2500.



## Border Town Days Activities Schedule

- 12:30 -- Parade  
(Entrants to line up at noon)
- 1:00 -- Barbecue  
(will serve 'til all are fed)
- 1:30 -- Gazebo Dedication
- 2:00 -- BTD Queen Contest
- 3:00 -- Old Fiddlers Contest
- 3:00 -- Children's Games  
(Street between park and courthouse)
- 4:00 -- Hot Air Balloon Rides

## Marshal To Arrest After-Hour Swimmers

Persons caught swimming in the Texico pool after hours will be arrested. That decision was made by the Texico City Council Tuesday night during its regular session.

It was also noted that anyone wishing to have a swimming party should contact Vickey Chumley at 481-9597 or 481-3644.

Progress is reported to be "coming along nicely" on the K. K. Runnels Memorial Park. Worley Grain has donated the fertilizer and weed killer. However, one problem was noted -- that of children playing on the park grounds and damaging the grass which is just beginning to sprout. People are asked not to use the park until it is ready for public use.

trustees will be letting bids very shortly.

The Council unanimously approved the purchase of used well casing for the culverts on Craig Street. It was also noted that the revenue sharing budget is available for public inspection at the City Hall Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those attending the Council meeting were Mayor Manfred Turnbough; trustees Lewis Cooper, Bill Thigpen, Vane Doshier and Marie Christian; and city employees Mickey Fenn and Billy Hammit.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

Parmer County Sheriff's Office has been investigating several cases of vandalism, burglary and theft.

According to Sheriff Charles Lovelace, two Farwell juveniles vandalized a vacant house on First Street.

A car owned by Randy Harmon of Clovis was also vandalized while it was parked in front of the J. W. Eubank home in Farwell. Oil was poured over the car and some eight-track tapes and a woman's purse were also taken from the vehicle.

Ron Minyen who lives two miles south of Bovina reported that irrigation pipe and wire valued at \$500 was taken from his place in Pleasant Hill.

Burglars also took a portable television and two stereos from an upstairs apartment located above the Black Grain Company office, Lovelace said.

The Herman Connors place three miles north of Bovina was burglarized and a rifle and shotgun were taken.

A 1976 Chevrolet pickup was taken from the Donald Christian place in Oklahoma Lane and later recovered in Ozona, Tex. A Bovina juvenile is presently in custody in Ozona for the theft.

A 1974 Chevrolet pickup was taken from the John Renner place five miles south of Friona. The next day it was found abandoned nearby.

Lovelace also reported that Mike Pace, 24, of Kentucky pleaded guilty to the burglary of Treider Electric in Lazbuddie and was given four years probation. Under a new program, Pace will serve 90 days in the state penitentiary

and then will be allowed to serve probation in his home state.

Lovelace also said that he arrested Arthur Marguez, 25, in Lariat week before last. Marguez was the third man wanted in connection with the recent burglary of Rip's Western Wear in Texico. The sheriff said Marguez waived extradition and was turned over to Curry County authorities. Lovelace said that Mickey Fenn, Texico city marshal, was with him at the time he made the arrest.

## Fortenberry Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry heard two cases in his court since the last report.

Cecil P. Barrow, 54, of Friona was fined \$150 plus court costs for resisting arrest.

Alfredo Plata, 26, of Muleshoe was fined \$100 plus court costs and given six months' probation for driving while intoxicated.



The longest single classical symphony is Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 in D minor. A full performance takes one hour, 34 minutes.

## Tip Topping Streets

The Twin Cities streets have recently taken on a new look with coats of liquid asphalt and gravel. The ravages of last winter necessitated extensive resealing work in a number of areas in Texico and Farwell. Last Saturday was a problem

day for Farwell traffic as the Jake Diel crew descended on the town and blocked off numerous streets and intersections while the asphalt spray rigs and gravel trucks completed the necessary work.

## Farwell --

## School Board Okays Tentative Budget

Farwell School Board tentatively approved a \$1,073,056 budget for the 1979-80 school year Monday night during a special budget hearing. The proposed budget represents a slight increase over last year's

figure of \$1,057,517. The Board also accepted the resignations of three teachers: Janice Fant, home economics; Jeannie Bartley, third grade; and Leslie Pratschler, librarian and math.



## Fly Your Flag Saturday



## Letter To The Editor

Muleshoe, Texas  
 July 21, 1979

State Line Tribune  
 Farwell, Texas

Dear editor,

I am writing to you about some of my concerns about our Country.

The course President Carter is asking the American people to follow is one of more and more bureaucracy, more and more deficit spending, more and more inflation and less and less dependence on our free enterprise system which made our Country great.

The primary purpose of Government is to protect the lives and property of its people from forces within and without the nation and the next great purpose is to create a climate in which its people can live productive lives.

The American people will produce any necessity whenever and wherever Govern-

ment does not regulate their incentive away.

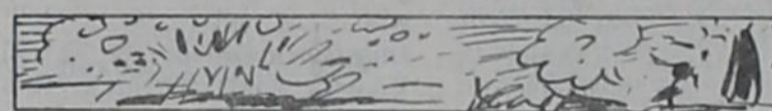
History proves that price ceilings create scarcity.

The Department of energy does not produce one gallon of gasoline but it does ration scarcity inequitably. Get rid of it.

Instead of making more laws, the Congress would repeal enough laws to give the American free enterprise system an opportunity to work, then our energy shortage would be solved sooner than by any other method.

I am alarmed at the SALT treaty President Carter has signed. If this Country does not stay strong enough to prevent attacks from within and without our Country, then I can see the day when some of our people will be trying to leave this Nation, just like the Vietnamese are doing now only there will be no place for them to go.

Frank Hinkson



It was once thought that Venetian glasses would shatter if poison was put in them.

## CHINA Inn

### DAILY SPECIALS

- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK . . . \$3.25
- CHINA INN SPECIAL STEAK . . . \$4.50
- TENDERLOIN OF TROUT . . . \$3.35
- SALAD BAR, BAKED POTATO & CORN
- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN . . . \$3.35
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**SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST! LIMITED SUPPLY!!**

Allsup's 1 1/2 lb. Loaf  
**BREAD 3/1.00**

**ALLSUP'S**  
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**PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 26-28, 1979**

Fresh  
**POPCORN 19¢**

TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE!

**Coke adds life to... food.**

**FREE! 24 oz. COKE WITH PURCHASE OF: BAR-B-Q SANDWICH**

<p><b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> 32 OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>B-B-Q SAUCE</b> 18 OZ. BTL <b>49¢</b></p>
<p><b>SHURFINE DONUTS</b> BOX <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>THRIFTKING PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>49¢</b></p>
<p><b>RANCH STYLE BEANS</b> NO. 300 CANS <b>3 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE FUDGE COOKIES</b> 18 OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</b> CANS <b>4 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>KLEEMEX FACIAL TISSUE</b> 100 CT. BOXES <b>3 99¢</b></p>
<p>2-Liter <b>COKE</b> plus deposit <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Fresh Cooked <b>CHILI DOGS</b> each <b>59¢</b></p>

**BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK** GAL. CTN. **89¢**

**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM** GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1 39**

# LET'S ALL GO . . .

TO  
 THE  
 HIGH  
 PLAINS  
 JUNIOR

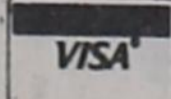
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## TRI COUNTY TIRE

Ph. 481-3395

510 Ave. A, Farwell



# FOOD focus

Mae Martha Johnson  
Extension Food Specialist



Dear Food Focus:

How can bacon be bacon when it tastes like bacon but doesn't look or cook like bacon? Is the new kind of bacon real bacon?

No More Bacon Drippings Dear Drippings:

I think you are referring to a new breakfast pork that is cured, chopped and formed into slabs, then thinly sliced. It includes more lean meat than regular bacon and may or may not be made from the same cuts as regular bacon.

The dictionary defines bacon as salted and smoked meat from the back or sides of a hog. By this definition -- yes, the new product is bacon.

A similar beef product -- flaked steak -- has been developed and may show up at the market soon. It is made by flaking the beef rather than grinding it. The flakes are pressed into the desired shape -- usually a steak shape.

The process uses less expensive cuts of beef and the result is the texture and consistency of a steak rather than a hamburger -- but closer to hamburger prices.

The new product is being test-marketed at this time.

Dear Food Focus:

I have a new microwave oven and I just can't seem to cook vegetables to the degree

of doneness we like. Can you help me?

Hate Crunchy Vegetables Dear Crunchy:

Probably one of the best ways to get vegetables "just right" is to increase the standing time of the vegetables at the end of the cooking period. Cook them to a slightly underdone stage, then allow them to stand, covered, for several minutes.

Food continues to cook after being removed from the microwave oven and if this extra cooking time is not taken into consideration, food may be over cooked.

Because microwaves cook the outside of the food first, push the vegetables against the sides of the container leaving a hollow in the middle.

Microwave cooking takes less water than conventional cooking. Some high-moisture vegetables, such as summer squash or frozen vegetables, will not need any additional liquid. Always cover the dish to completely utilize the water. Add salt after the vegetables are cooked to prevent drying.

Readers may send questions to Food Focus, Mae Martha Johnson, Extension Food Specialist, Box 3AE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.



Farwell Basketball Team  
Circa 1916-1917

These nine girls composed the girls basketball team at Farwell High School during the 1916 or 1917 school years. The players are, from left, Violet

Kyker, Nell McElroy, unidentified, Mildred Hamlin, Madeline Lambert, unidentified, Gladys Coltharp, Doshia Ann Cranfil, unidentified. This por-

trait of early day life at Farwell Schools was submitted to the Tribune by John Armstrong of Farwell.

## Center Chit Chat

Church services were conducted Sunday at the Center by Rev. Herman Schelter, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church.

Everyone enjoyed the music provided by Jerry Canada of Clovis at the July birthday party last week.

Cora Baker, Lois Massey, Velma Robertson, Ollie Utsman and Domitilla Madrid attended church services at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday night. They also enjoyed supper with the church group.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Dunn were Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Drain of Edmund, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of Grants, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of Glenwood, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mrs. Nancy Bell and Mrs. Madie Ferrier, all of Ft. Sumner.

Ruby Hulse attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Jill Hodges, in Monahan, Tex.

Visiting Mrs. Willie Shields was her son Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shields of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williamson of Carlsbad.

Visiting Velma Robertson was her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey of Albuquerque.

Christa Gohlke's visitors were her grandsons, David, Gary and Michael Gohlke of the Azor Islands. They visited Christa at her son's home in Littlefield.

## RED SEZ . . .



When people reach 65, some wish they were back in the middle ages.

New Crop Potatoes,  
Ear Corn, Cabbage  
& Other  
Fresh Produce

PLAYORAMA  
FRUIT  
MARKET  
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Texico

## News?

Let us know  
about it!  
Call 481-3681

## Portraying Area Homemakers

by Shirley Gorman

Mrs. Eddie (Rita) Duns-worth of Texico, our area homemaker this week, has taught first grade at Texico Elementary School for the past seven years. She has a BA and a MA in education from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

"I love teaching the little ones. They are anxious to learn and like school," she said.

Besides being a teacher, our homemaker is a full time mother as she has four children who keep her quite busy: Jeff, 15; Ronnie, 13; Tonya, 11; and Chad, 5.

The Duns-worths stay busy keeping up with all the school activities of their children. In addition, the older children are

involved with 4-H programs and the showing of animals at fairs.

Presently they are looking forward to the upcoming Curry County Fair. Even little Chad will be able to show his pig in the open class. Last year Tonya showed her first animal.

Her older brothers did quite well in the competition.

Jeff and Ronnie are also involved with sports and the family likes to attend their games. They are also involved with band activities as well. Duns-worth will be the Texico Booster Club president this school year.

When Rita has free time -- usually in the summer -- she likes to sew and garden. The

family attends the First Baptist Church in Texico and Mrs. Duns-worth teaches the third and fourth grade Sunday School class.

The Duns-worths like to camp out and have recently returned from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs.

"We like camping out and hiking more than fishing," Rita said. "We had quite a good time." She remarked that for the most part "gas was plentiful."

Duns-worth is a carpenter and recently they have started remodeling their home on Garwood Street "one room at a time." They are also building a utility porch.

Our homemaker has three

recipes which she has consented to share with our readers.

### REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

- 1 c. boiling water
- 1 c. shortening
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 t. salt
- 2 eggs beaten
- 2 pkg. yeast
- 1 c. warm water
- 6 c. flour

Pour boiling water over shortening, sugar and salt. Blend and cool. Add beaten eggs. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to mixture. Add flour. Blend well. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least four hours. Remove. Shape on dough board. Let rise three hours. Bake at 350 degrees. Dough will keep for a week.

### PUMPKIN PIE

Have uncooked pie shell ready. Mix together:  
3 eggs, beaten slightly  
1 c. fresh cooked pumpkin  
3/4 c. syrup  
3/4 c. brown sugar  
1/4 c. melted butter  
1/2 t. cinnamon  
1/2 t. allspice  
Mix together and pour into pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes.

### PINEAPPLE CAKE

Mix together:  
2 c. flour  
1 1/2 c. sugar  
1 t. salt  
1/4 c. Crisco oil  
2 eggs  
1 can crushed pineapple (do not drain)  
Bake at 350 degrees in 9 x 13 pan. Before baking, sprinkle with brown sugar and coconut. Bake 25-30 minutes.  
Frosting:  
1/4 lb. oleo  
1 c. sugar  
1/2 c. canned milk  
Heat until thick and beat. Then pour over hot cake.



Family Fun

Mrs. Eddie (Rita) Duns-worth of Texico, our area homemaker this week, and three of her four children, Chad, 5, Tonya, 11, and Ronnie, 13, are all relaxing together ready to play a game. Jeff, 15, was not

available for the picture. Mrs. Duns-worth has been teaching first grade at Texico for seven years. It was her first full time teaching job. "We really love it here," she said. "Everyone is so nice."

## Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry, pork and some fresh fruits and vegetables.

Also, "specials" in frozen food chests and along grocery market aisles offer budget-stretching menu items, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY -- Special prices appear on fryer chickens -- whole, cut-up and split. Also, legs and thighs have low prices, and mixed parts offer a good value.

Eggs have reasonable prices, and turkey is a feature in some markets.

PORK -- Best buys are hams, bacon, quarter-loins cut into chops, Boston butts, loin roasts, smoked picnics and liver.

FRESH FRUITS -- Attractive prices signal good buys on bananas, cantaloupe and watermelon. Watch prices carefully on soft summer fruits -- they have varying price levels.

These include peaches, plums, cherries, nectarines and grapes. Also, varying prices appear on honeydew

melons and avocados.

FRESH VEGETABLES -- Budget items are cabbage, cooking greens, cucumbers, peppers, onions and potatoes, along with soft-shell squash and okra.

Moderate prices appear on carrots, snap beans, corn, radishes and green onions, as well as several varieties of southern peas -- including blackeye, purple hull and cream.

FROZEN FOODS -- Specials include orange juice, lemonade, vegetables, fried chicken and sherbet.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES -- Feature prices appear on canned fruits and vegetables, breakfast cereal, tomato juice, elbow macaroni and sandwich fixings.

DAIRY -- Specials are varied with much emphasis on lowfat milk, half and half, sour cream, whipping cream, cheese slices, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheeses.

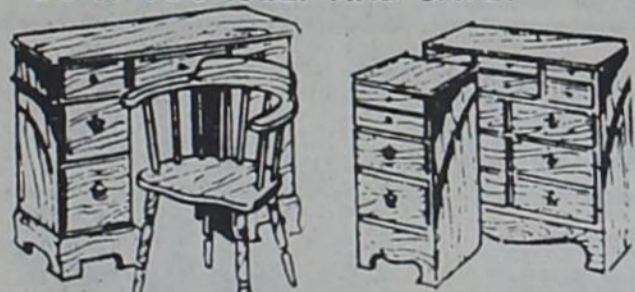
CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Take special care of long white potatoes -- newly dug and quick-to-spoil without proper attention.

These potatoes, in good volume with low prices, have thin skins, so buy only enough for a few days and be careful not to bruise them.

Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes

### READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!



Brighten your Quarters and Save Dollars **BUDGET PRICED!**



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The store that gives you a good deal for a good deal less.

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## COME TO THE PARK!

FOR  
FAMILY FUN  
SAT. JULY 28

BAR-B-QUE — MUSIC  
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FAMILY PICNIC TIME - 5:00 P.M.

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14 x 80 3 BR. \$1124.00 Down  
\$157.03 Per Month

Watch For Del Rey's Mule Drawn Mobile Home In Border Town Days Parade



## Del Rey Mobile Homes

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Clovis, N.M.

## Funds Raised For Children's Home

Approximately \$2000 was raised Saturday during several different fund raising events for the "El Rancho De Los

Ninos," a children's home to be built near Flores, Guatemala. Fund raising will continue

this Saturday during the Border Town Days park activities, as supporters of the children's home will operate a booth in which they will auction several donated items to the highest bidder.

Bo Bartley, who will manage the children's home, extends a thank you to the following helpers who assisted with Saturday's activities:

Bake sale: Karen Austin, Dickie Magness, Barbara Broxson, Carrie Anderson, Pam Monk, Shirley Autrey, Terri Baker, Anita Morton, Joy Stanton, True Bell and Jane Stephens.

Car wash: Sydney and Bobby Chadwick, Shana Blain, Jerry Monk, Kay Stanton, Rene Bartley, Cheryl and Sandra Stanton, Craig Tharp, Jo Beth Hill, Craig and Laura Horne, Angie Bristow, Kelly Tivis, Audrey Autrey and LeAndra Byrd.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker who held the garage sale in their home.

During the bike-a-thon, the following children participated: Amy Chadwick, four miles, sponsored by Hughes Tru-Value; Andria Chadwick, six miles, sponsored by Kelly Green; Chad Byrd, 3 1/2 miles, sponsored by Ronald Byrd; Marty Walker, seven miles, sponsored by Citizens Bank; Matthew Walker, 3 1/2 miles, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker;

Also Rene Bartley, seven miles, sponsored by Howard's Boot and Shoe Repair; Todd Bartley, six miles, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen; Kaci Stephens, two miles, sponsored by Ronald Byrd.

### Relatives Visit

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engram July 14-18 were his sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boddy of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yoder of Fullerton, Calif.; his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Boddy of Santa Fe.

### Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk's Office has issued one marriage license since the last report. It went to Raymond Saiz and Pauline Uriote.

See Our Heavenly



**Wedding Stationery**  
By Coronet

THERMOGRAVED OR GENUINE COPPER PLATE ENGRAVED

Traditionally perfect and at a sensible price.

The State Line Tribune

## Local Persons Attend Head Family Reunion

Several Farwell residents attended the Head Family reunion last Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian and family.

"People from Dallas to Denver attended the reunion," Hubert Ellison said, "and

about 44 people were present." Church service was held in the "blue" room of an Amarillo motel Sunday. A barbecue meal was served at an Amarillo restaurant the night before. Sunday's meal was served at the motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head of Spearman hosted the reunion. Tentative date for the next reunion is July, 1981.

## Susan Meeks Feted With Bridal Shower

Susan Meeks, bride-elect of Doug Scioli, was honored with a bridal shower Friday at the Farwell Church of Christ.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and blue were carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and blue silk flowers arranged in a blue vase belonging to the bride-elect's late grandmother, Viola Birchfield.

Milkglass and silver appointments were used to serve refreshments of punch, assorted breads, nuts and mints.

Tina Geris registered guests at a table centered with a plaque of the wedding announcement set on an easel made by Juanita Hadley of Texico.

The honoree was presented with a yellow carnation corsage. Her mother, Ruth Meeks, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Lou Scioli, were each given a blue carnation corsage.

The hostess gift was a stainless steel mixer and the centerpiece from the serving table. Hostesses were Mrs. Hadley, Wanda Mayfield, Doris Martin, Glenda Thigpen,

Aileen Teel, Katherine White, Gloria Mahaney, Doris Bourlon, Ruth Blair, Lana Throckmorton, Cheryl Harper, Alta and Tina Geris and Janie Day.

## Wedding Reminder

Jana Berry and Clay Roberts will exchange wedding vows Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Farwell.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony. Special invitations are extended to the 1978 Farwell graduates and to the members of the senior class for the 1979-80 school year.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim Berry and Patsy Berry of Farwell and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Bob Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., and Peggy Roberts of Albuquerque, N.M.



## 1978 BTQ Queen

Lisa Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of Farwell and the 1978 Border Town Days Queen, will crown the new queen Saturday afternoon at Farwell City Park at

the conclusion of the competition. Besides crowning her successor, Miss Hughes will also lead the other candidates in the Saturday parade which begins at 12:30 p.m.

## CowBelles Mounted Group Looking For Women Riders

Cattle Capitol CowBelles Mounted Group is presently looking for women interested in joining their organization. CowBelles are a national organization of women in-

involved or interested in the promotion of the beef industry.

The Mounted Group was formed four years ago to serve as goodwill ambassadors from the High Plains area for the

beef business. The ladies participate in parades, grand entries and trail rides in both New Mexico and Texas.

An introduction fun ride was planned for Thursday, July 26. Even though they are Clovis based, they welcome women from the surrounding areas.

During the past year, the Mounted Group has participated in eight parades, six grand entries and conducted several fun rides for members and guests.

For further information, call Clovis 762-5727, 769-0726 or Portales 356-3645, reports Nancy Taylor, chairman.

## Queen And Candidates Have Planning Session

Reigning Border Town Days Queen Lisa Hughes and nine of the 11 candidates contending for the 1979 BTQ Queen were treated to a "Coke" party Monday afternoon at Clara's restaurant.

Those present for the informal get-together in which plans were finalized for the contest were Queen Lisa and candidates Kelly Dobbs, Ruth Whitesides, Tracy Williams,

Cydney Ford, Lorie Turner, Robin Vinton, Lisa Coffey, Sharmy Christian and Paula Hukill.

Betsy Black and Kay Geuthey were unable to attend as they were away at twirlers camp.

The party was hosted by Joann Getz, chairman of the contest, and co-chairmen Ellen Wurster and Hattie Coffer of the Farwell Study Club.

## Home Economic Hints

Opened containers of ground coffee stay fresher longer in the refrigerator, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

By performing these household chores at such off-hours, you can help relieve the heavy demands made on utilities during the day by offices, schools and factories, Ms. Seaman explains.

Whenever possible, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

By performing these household chores at such off-hours, you can help relieve the heavy demands made on utilities during the day by offices, schools and factories, Ms. Seaman explains.

## Residents Attend Williams Reunion

Forty-one descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams from Texico, Farwell and the surrounding area attended the Williams family reunion July 13-15. Food was provided by those attending.

The group spent Friday visiting and reminiscing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Faye (Williams) Jones in Clovis. They were together Saturday and Sunday at the Texico Community building.

Everyone was saddened by the death of their older brother, Roy, who had died since the last reunion. They remembered him as one who always started planning months before the reunion was to take place.

One brother, J.B., of Mont-

gomery, Ala., was unable to attend but he visited with everyone Sunday via the telephone.

Those attending from Farwell were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lunsford, Mrs. Cora Lunsford and Mrs. B. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone attended from Texico.

Others who joined in the three days of fun were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Crook and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neil Williams and Jeff; Mrs. Laura Shumate and Ericka; Jack Williams; Mrs. Roy Williams; Mrs. H. B. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Plaster, all of Clovis.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Plaster, Shane and Blaine of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Lunsford, Wesley, Adam and Molly of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Refugio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone of Amarillo.

## Children Visit

Recent visitors in the home of Mildred Erwin of Farwell were her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Bruce Burton, Chris and Bart of Albuquerque; a grandson, Mike Goff, of Farmington; and her son, Larry, of Fullerton, Calif.

## To Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Norris of Farwell were in Colorado July 6-16 for a backpacking trip. They were joined there by Mrs. Norris' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Blair of Montrose, Colo. The two couples camped out in the high country above Conejos Valley.

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The Fashion Corner Of Clovis

You are invited to a couple's shower honoring Jo Ann Stelter and Jay Herington on Friday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m., West Camp Community Center.

Selections: Lindsey Jewebry, St. Clair, Higginbotham-Bartlett  
Host Couple: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm (965-6421)

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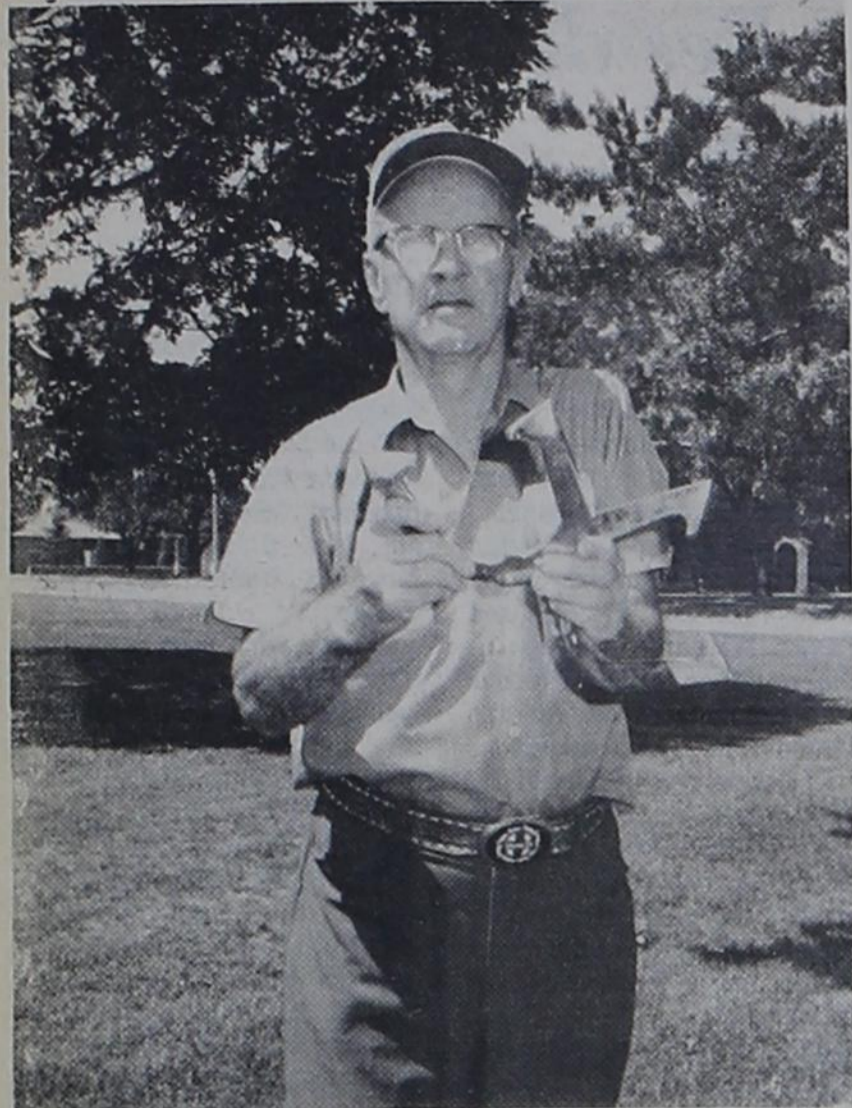
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Specialty For The Bride



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**Horseshoe Pitching Champ**

Joe Robertson of Clovis, former horseshoe pitching champion for Texas and New Mexico, will demonstrate the sport Saturday afternoon at

Farwell City Park as part of the Border Town Days activities. Robertson will also drive an antique car in the parade.

Joe Robertson - -

## Clovis Man Loves Horseshoe Pitching

By Shirley Gorman

Joe Robertson of Clovis, two time Texas and one time New Mexico horseshoe pitching champion, will appear at this Saturday's Border Town Days park festivities to demonstrate his winning and skillful horseshoe pitching techniques. In addition, he will also operate a dart contest and washer pitching contest.

Robertson will also appear in the BTD parade piloting one of his prize possessions, a 1928 Model A Ford which reminds him of the vehicles he "courted his wife in."

Even though Robertson has been retired from tournament competition for several years, he still makes occasional appearances at area functions to demonstrate horseshoe pitching.

The Clovis man has been involved with the sport since the 1930's when he joined his first horseshoe pitching club in California. He is a member of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Robertson said his ability to play horseshoes comes "naturally" and he has never had to really practice it. He

has thoroughly enjoyed the sport, adding that "it has been his life."

He was an engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad for 33 years, but retired in 1974. Now he plays horseshoes "just for fun."

Robertson said his son Joe Michael also has a natural ability to play horseshoes. Joe is also currently the Clovis tennis champion.

"I always enjoyed traveling to tournaments and meeting new people," Robertson said. He admits though that horseshoe pitching isn't exactly a spectator sport.

"Oh, people will stop and look for awhile at a fair, but then they move on. Especially if you miss a time or two, they think you aren't any good. But anyone can miss," he chuckled.

The Clovisite won the Texas horseshoe pitching championship in 1958 and 1959 and claimed the New Mexico horseshoe pitching top honors in 1968. He plays "regulation horseshoes," something he says not everyone knows about.

Some years ago when he was still actively participating in tournaments, Robertson attended a celebration at an area town which advertised a real horseshoe pitching contest. But when Robertson arrived he did not find a regulation field at all. Instead, just before competition was to begin a local man drove up in a pickup and began to set the stakes 26 feet apart. Regulation play demands that the stakes be 40 feet apart.

"I tried to help him out, but the man wouldn't hear of it," Robertson laughed. "He said he knew what he was doing."

"I declined to play then because at that time I was competing with the stakes 40 feet apart and I didn't want to get off my stride. Later when it was over I offered to set up my portable field and give a demonstration of a regulation game and again the man wouldn't hear of it. I guess he thought I was just being a smart-aleck," Robertson chuckled.

When Robertson won the Texas championship in 1968, he had the winning horseshoes

chrome plated, and today they are among his prize possessions and mementos. He carries them in a special box made by a friend in Clovis. A wooden, golden-colored horseshoe is attached to the outside of the box.

Robertson said that horseshoe pitching was nationally organized in 1922 and it has basically remained the same ever since. His demonstration Saturday will be a treat for everyone.

Ping-pong, or table tennis as Robertson refers to it, is another favorite hobby. He has won numerous trophies in both fields. He was the city of Clovis and Clovis Health Club Ping-pong champion several years ago.

Robertson started playing table tennis in 1959 when he joined an Amarillo club which played on television sometimes. He said his ability to play table tennis also "comes naturally."

Robertson and his son Joe competed in the National Ping-pong Championship in 1959. Robertson also attended the national horseshoe pitching tournament in 1963 and 1969, but he has never competed nationally.

The Clovis man's interest in Ping-pong gave him his CB handle of "Ping-pong."

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## Farmers Union Elects Officers, Makes Plans

Officers were elected July 19 during a reorganizational meeting of the Parmer County Farmers Union. Roy Donaldson will serve as president. He will be assisted by Edwin Lide of Bovina, vice-president; Joe Bradburn of Bovina, treasurer; and Ruth Anne Bennett of Farwell, secretary.

Donaldson called the meeting to order and introduced the following guests: Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, who gave the keynote address; Charlotte Garner, executive secretary of the New Mexico Farmers Union; Doug Higgins, president of Castro County Farmers Union; and Wayne Richardson, district II director.

Naman explained the origin and purpose of the Farmers Union, calling it "a professional organization for farmers and their families which provides education for farmers to know more about the economy and to learn how to make more of an impact on it."

The group had a basket supper and Zan Bunch of Portales, ventriloquist, and Danny, her "dummy" provided the entertainment.

The officers met Monday night at the home of the Ricky Bennetts to discuss future plans and the establishment of a Board of Directors for the

newly-reorganized group. Board members will be elected for all communities in Parmer County including: Farwell, Friona, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Lariat, Rhea, Hub, Oklahoma Lane and Black. Two directors will also be elected at-large.

Tentative future plans may include a booth at the Friona Maize Days celebration; newsletter, county flea market, women's meeting monthly, membership name plates for members' homes, Border Town Days queen candidate for next year, criteria for a farmer of the year, a booth at the Curry County Fair, telethon in January, and combining with other counties' chapters for a South Plains Fair Booth.

The following is a calendar of upcoming events:

Aug. 7 - Castro County Farmers Union Meeting at Hart

Aug. 13 - National Farmers Union will meet at Spearman. Tony Dechant speaker.

Sept. 6 - Gasohol meeting in Lubbock at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill

October - Parmer County Convention

Jan. 10-11 - State Convention, Corpus Christi

March 1-6 - National Convention in Denver

The officers will meet August 2 at 9 p.m. at the Bennett home.

## Farm Leader Predicts Worsening Shortages

An increasing shortfall below minimum levels of middle distillate stocks will, by mid or late autumn, likely create shortages of both diesel fuel and heating oil, according to data released by the Texas Farmers Union.

During a press conference in Panhandle cotton country, where farmers who harvest in later months will be hardest hit by any conflict between agricultural use of diesel and the demand for home heating oil, TFU President Jay Naman predicted that severe shortages of diesel could occur at the peak of cotton harvest if more attention is not paid the worsening problem.

"When Special Rule Number 9 was recently revoked and agriculture's priority ended, we were told that there were adequate supplies and that the rule was no longer needed. Projections obtained by officials of the Farmers Union from Department of Energy offices now indicate otherwise.

"Distillate stocks held at refineries, in pipelines and at major bulk terminals will be running between 15% and 20% short of 1978 levels, and the gap will widen as the winter continues. Users of diesel fuel and consumers of home heating oil will be in direct conflict of interest, and both will likely experience shortages."

The Farmers Union leader called on the Economic Regulatory Administration of the DOE to reimpose price controls on diesel and end price gouging that is increasingly prevalent in most areas of the state. Naman said he had reports from farmers of diesel prices fluctuating as much as 50 cents a gallon, particularly in areas where distributors are being forced onto spot markets to obtain fuel.

The TFU president further called on government officials to be ready to re-issue Rule 9 during harvest season and also be prepared to divert diesel fuel from military uses such as cross-country caravans during peak demand periods on

middle distillate fuels.

"After heavy winter consumption of middle distillates for home heating and farm and commercial diesel fuel use, there will be an even worse problem next spring," said Naman. "If projections are accurate, we could begin 1980 with distillate stocks more than 30% below January, 1979 levels. Shortages experienced this spring could be much worse and more widespread next year."

In closing, the farm leader repeated a long held position of the Texas Farmers Union that "the state is giving away its natural resources" by imposing low severance taxes on oil and gas and levying no severance tax at all on coal and uranium.

"President Carter has made the charge toward synthetic fuel production and increased nuclear power. Coal and uranium deposits in the state will be stripped away without any return to the people of Texas. A minimum 10% severance tax on coal and uranium, where none exists now, could generate an additional \$40 million in revenue for public education and meaningful tax relief.

"We urge Governor Clements, should he decide to call a special session in the name of tax relief, to include consideration of reasonable severance taxes on natural resources. Otherwise, we are only providing energy materials for other states with no consideration of their irreplaceable loss as a valuable asset to the people of Texas."

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July 27-28

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New Business --

# 'Wheels' To Open Soon In Farwell

A new business in Farwell named "Wheels" will open its doors soon. Don Brewer is the owner of the new business, and Denton Bates will be the sales manager.

The enterprise is located in the former Irrigation Supply building on Avenue A and Second Street. Merchandise to be carried includes, at this point, bicycles, mini cars, mopeds (motorized bikes) and some used cars.

Brewer says he is very excited about the mopeds. He has a franchise to sell the German-made Sachs models.

"When I was in Germany in January, I was amazed at how many bikes and mopeds I saw people driving. That's when the idea of opening 'Wheels' began to take root," he explained.

Brewer is convinced that the present energy crisis is going to be a long term thing for people to have to contend with, and as a result he thinks mopeds are going to be a big part of people's efforts to conserve energy.

"The Sachs mopeds are well-known in Germany and the rest of Europe," he said, "but they aren't very well-known here as yet. I chose this brand because I am impressed with German engineering. I really think it is the best moped made."

Since he is a doer as well as a talker, Brewer also has a

moped of his own on which he enjoys riding around town.

"The mopeds can be made quite fancy with shields and mag wheels," Brewer explained, "but I think generally people are going to go for the simpler models and use them for economy purposes."

Motorized bicycles travel from 15-30 MPH and get approximately 150 miles per gallon. They have nearly a one gallon gas tank and are powered by a 47 CC motor.

Rules and regulations regarding mopeds are "indefinite" because they are so new to this area. But as far as Brewer can determine, operators must be 15 years old or older and be licensed. Mopeds must also be registered just like automobiles, etc.

In addition to the mopeds, Brewer also handles mini cars which are powered by a three hp engine similar to a lawn mower. They are designed for children between the ages of 7-12.

Brewer said he will carry a "wide variety" of the mini-cars including pickups, Corvettes and other models. Since they are designed for off-road usage, no operator's license is necessary, he said.

Brewer also plans to sell used cars and new cars on the brokerage basis.

"Wheels" will carry bicycle parts and will also repair bikes.



## Energy "Crunch" Changes Lifestyles

Not only are the employees of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative concerned with the delivery of electricity, but they

are also interested in conserving energy. These employees, from left, Freddie Cano, George Bullard, Jerry

Deckard, Jerry Koenig and Ruben Flores, ride bicycles to work each day for conservation of gasoline.

The new business will probably be open from 9-5:30 Monday through Friday and from 9-12:30 on Saturdays, according to Brewer.

Since moving into the building, Brewer and his helpers have been hard at work getting the place "in shape" for the grand opening. The outside of the building has received a fresh coat of white paint and a major improvement has been the installation of a new roof.

The work was delayed recently when a sudden rain storm flooded the building before the new roof could be finished. However, now that things are progressing nicely again, Brewer feels that the business can be opened very soon.



## Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes

### TRIBUNE DEADLINES

- News and Photos 5 p.m. Tuesday
- News of Tuesday night events 9 a.m. Wednesday
- Display Ad Copy 5 p.m. Tuesday
- Classified Ad Copy Wednesday Noon



To millions of Americans, living in the woods for a few days is one of the most enjoyable and relaxing vacations. Proper planning and adequate precautions against potential health hazards can make the camping trip relatively hazard free.

The trick is to make the camp a well-managed and safe one, rather than a haphazard affair.

The American Medical Association suggests you examine the equipment carefully, including bedding and tents, and also your clothing, cooking equipment and food. Sleeping bags and air mattresses provide more warmth and comfort than cots. The enjoyment of camping depends a great deal upon a good comfortable bed.

Select clothing with regard to the season, freedom of movement, and protection from insects, briars and heavy brush. Include rain jackets and proper sleep clothing.

Adequate meal planning for a camping trip is of paramount importance. The camper's health depends on well-selected and substantial foods. Precautions must be taken for safe preservation of all foods on a camping trip. Refrigeration, for instance, usually is lacking, or primitive.

Running water is not necessarily clean water. Campers should use water only from springs and wells that have been declared safe. If necessary to use water from creeks, lakes or rivers, boil it before use, or use water purification tablets.

Select the route for the camping expedition well in advance. Brief all members of the group on guidemarks. Equipment should include a first aid kit, comfortable shoes, matches in a waterproof container, a compass, rainwear and an ax or hatchet.

July, 1979  
Frank Chappell  
Science News Editor  
AMA

Parmer County --

# Commissioners Discuss Revenue Sharing Uses

Parmer County Commissioners Court conducted a use hearing for possible revenue sharing funds Monday afternoon in conjunction with the regular bi-monthly Court session.

Bovina Senior Citizens and the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department were the only organizations to request funds.

The senior citizens of Bovina would like approximately \$15,000 to finish their new recreation building, as the lease on the present facility expires on August 1. The

Commissioners are to look into whether regulations would permit such a donation, before making a decision.

The Bovina fire department is asking for \$30,000 over a two-year period to help purchase a modular ambulance. They are presently using a 1968 Chevy Suburban. Reasons given for choosing a modular ambulance were that the body can be put on a new chassis rather than having to replace the entire unit.

In other business, a bid was accepted from Lowell Primrose in the amount of \$1,127 for a 1974 van.

The Court discussed a letter from George Louder of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission concerning the delineation of state planning boundaries. Members agreed that none were needed for the county.

Also, the Court received a letter from Omar Harvery, the governor's county government

liaison, stating that Governor Clements was aware of the problems caused by his veto of state funds for county road maintenance effective 1981 and that other avenues of help were being sought.

An audit of revenue sharing funds will be conducted no later than March 1980 in compliance with regulations.

The Court agreed to forward a letter to the state treasurer to have \$31,466.71 returned to the county as its share of the lateral road fund. It will be used for maintenance of lateral roads.

A resolution was passed by the Court approving a notice for proposed buried lines by Hugh Young and Five-Area Telephone, and the Bookmobile report was discussed.

In compliance with the recent Executive order, the Commissioners voted to reset all thermostats in county buildings at 78 degrees in the summer and 65 in the winter

## COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument Report ending July 18, 1979 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Lewis M. Newell - Larry William Martin - lot 2, Blk. 4, First Add. West Loop Drive, Friona.

WD - J. P. Ready - Don P. Ready - W 1/2 lot 7, Blk. 15, Friona.

WD - Jack William Calder - Pedro Hernandez - 100'x140' out NW/pt Sec. 5, T4S; R

WD - Lucy E. Welch - John D. Terry - S 1/2 lot 6 & all lot 7 Blk. 6, Lakeside Add Friona.

WD - Orville Stewart - Campbell H. Elkins - part of Sec. 5, T4S; R4E, part of Sec. 4, T4S; R4E.

WD - Harlin Obenshain - C. E. & Roy Lovelady - lots 13 thru 16, Blk. 7, Farwell.

WD - Jean C. Low - David L. Patterson - W 25ft. tract 13 & E 25ft. of tract 14, West Loop Dr. Friona.

WD - Junior M. Varner - Bernardo Salinas - lot 3, Blk. 52, Friona.

WD - Hurshel Harding - Thomas Nichols, Jr. - SR.

Fly Your Flag Saturday

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



## New 'Wheels' In Town

Don Brewer of Farwell sits atop one of the various Sachs mopeds which he will be selling at his new place of business, appropriately named

"Wheels." Along with the motorized bikes, Brewer will also handle mini cars and used cars. The business will be opening its doors soon.

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For Valley linears and corners, make a 10% down payment. We'll put the system on your farm and you won't have to make the next payment until January, 1981! The lease rate is an unbelievable 7.50% in July and goes to 7.63% on August 17th. You can make about the same deal on a regular system and the rate is 8.64%. If you don't want the January, 1981 second payment plan, the rate is 8.24%. We even have an interest free finance plan to January, 1980. See your Valley dealer, he has all the facts.

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---

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**GAMES**

**MUSIC**

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# WELCOME



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- ★ **BTD QUEEN CONTEST**
- ★ **OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST**
- ★ **COUNTRY MUSIC**
- ★ **CONCESSIONS**
- ★ **GAMES — WATER POLO**
- ★ **HOT AIR BALLOON ASCENSION**
- ★ **WATERMELON**

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<p><b>PLAYORAMA FRUIT MARKET</b> FRESH FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES</p>	<p><b>CITY CLEANERS</b></p>	<p><b>OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY</b> FLOYD COATES</p>	<p><b>TWIN CITIES MACHINE WORKS</b></p>
<p><b>CECIL'S TEXACO SERVICE</b></p>	<p><b>SHEETS &amp; SHEETS</b></p>	<p><b>BORDEN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS</b> JOHN CURTIS INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR PHONE 481-8009</p> 	<p><b>KIRKLAND- VINTON INC.</b></p>
	<p><b>LEE'S ELECTRIC AND INSULATION</b></p>	<p><b>J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.</b></p>	<p><b>MONSANTO AGRICULTURAL CENTER</b></p>



Judges, Commissioners - -

# Growth And Numerous Changes Mark Texas County Governments

Sam Clonts, executive director of the Texas Association of Counties, presented the following capsule history of county judges and commissioners last year in Amarillo during the Panhandle meeting of the Association:

From practical experience we are familiar with the workings of the county Commissioners Court and its powers or the lack of power in many cases. Our form of county government in Texas did not begin in its present form. It developed and grew for over a century before county government was established in its present form in 1876.

The first governor of Texas was Domingo Teran De Los Rios appointed by the king of Spain in 1691. Local governmental institutions of the Spanish colonies in North America were modeled on those of Spain. The system of local government as established by Spain was adopted by the newly independent Mexico in the 1820's.

A small board which was associated with local executive and judicial officers constituted the basic system of Mexico. With changes in terminology, it closely resembled the local governments that existed in the southern portion of the still young United States.

At first, local government in the Republic was completely a judicial affair. There were no other matters of sufficient import that required local governing than the administration of justice. Under the new Constitution of the Republic adopted in September 1836, counties were formally established in the judicial article. Justices of the peace, sheriffs, coroners and constables were the only county officials referred to by the Constitution of 1836.

It is important to keep in mind that the Republic was

divided into counties following the example of England and her counties. From the first, counties were an arm of the national government as in England rather than following the federal principal used in that neighboring republic, the United States.

One of the first acts adopted by the Congress of the Republic was one organizing justice of the peace courts and defining their powers and jurisdiction. Two J.P.'s were to be elected from each militia captain's district in a county for a two-year term. The first Congress of the Republic then proceeded to establish in each county a county court composed of a chief justice, elected by a joint ballot of both houses of congress for a four-year term, and two associate justices chosen by a majority of the county's J.P.'s from their own number each year.

By an act of the Congress of the Republic the office of commissioners of roads and revenues was created in each county. These commissioners, all of the J.P.'s of the county and the Chief Justice of the county court were constituted a Board of Commissioners to have the superintendence and control of roads, highways, ferries, and bridges and of the poor within their respective counties. It was empowered to levy a tax sufficient to discharge the demands on the county using the same base as the Republic's tax and to be assessed and collected in the same manner.

In the days of the Republic, county government had one additional resource for road building and maintenance, which was the corvee. Under this ancient tradition made law by the Republic, all free males between the ages of 18 and 45 and all male slaves between the ages of 16 and 50 were subject to a call to work on the roads of the precinct

where they lived. Enforcement of this was somewhat difficult according to most accounts.

Also in 1839, the Congress of the Republic decided to abolish the office of commissioner of roads and revenue and give their duties to the chief justice of the county. Until 1845 the J.P.'s and chief justice were the governing body of the counties of the Republic. In September, 1845, a county court composed of the chief justice and four commissioners elected biennially became the governing body for county government.

There is a tradition that the county is merely an administrative district of the central government, a creature of the legislature and completely subject to its whims. This tradition in Texas had its origin in the government of the Republic. The meagerness of the functions of the county are at this time quite a surprise to the modern observer.

It seemed that every county official was wearing two hats, J.P.'s served on the county board and court, the sheriff was the tax collector, the clerk was the treasurer and the chief justice of the county was the probate judge. About the only purely local function performed by the county was the construction and maintenance of roads.

County functions began to grow during the first decades of statehood. In 1852, counties were authorized to establish workhouses and houses of correction. In 1854, the county court was constituted a board of school commissioners. County courts were authorized to grant licenses to retailers of intoxicating liquors in quantities of less than one quart.

The legislature at this time maintained a much greater involvement in county affairs than is common today. In the 1850's numerous acts were passed authorizing specific counties to raise funds for the purpose of constructing court-houses and jails.

In most acts, the question of an additional tax levy had to be submitted to a popular vote, and these laws varied greatly in detail as to the amount of the tax, the period over which it was to be levied, and the purpose for which the funds may be used. Slowly the legislature began to pass general laws to save it the time and trouble of many individual and special acts.

In 1861 when Texas joined the confederacy, county government remained unchanged.

In 1865 after the fall of the confederacy and the complete collapse of all civil government, Provisional Governor A.J. Hamilton, who had been appointed by President Johnson, made his first order of business the appointment of county officials.

The aftermath of the civil war required a new constitution before Texas could be readmitted to the union. The constitution of 1866 set forth in more detail the organization of a county than ever before. The most noticeable changes were the lengthening of the term of county officials from two years to four years and now the chief justice of the county became the county judge who was now directly elected by the voters of the county. Also, the county commissioners court became the county police court.

The new county police court was granted powers not held by its predecessor. It could issue bonds for limited purposes without an election and could levy taxes at a rate of not more than half of the rate of the state tax. Also another tax at the same rate of one-half of the state's could be levied by the county for the education of indigent white children.

Many laws relating to public education were passed in the years following the Civil War. The police court was constituted a board of school commissioners to divide the county into school districts and to distribute funds to the districts. The chairman of the board of trustees of a school district applied to the county judge for state aid which was dispensed after his approval through the county treasury based on the number of scholastics within the district. The police court appointed a board of school examiners for the county consisting of five persons to examine prospective teachers and to grant teachers' certificates. The county court was now composed of the county judge alone. The probate jurisdiction which had originally been with the chief justice of the county was now placed with the county court.

The operation of civil government under the constitution of 1866 was short lived. The radical Republicans gained control of the U.S. Congress and passed the first reconstruction act in 1867. This federal act abolished civil government in Texas and established a military regime.

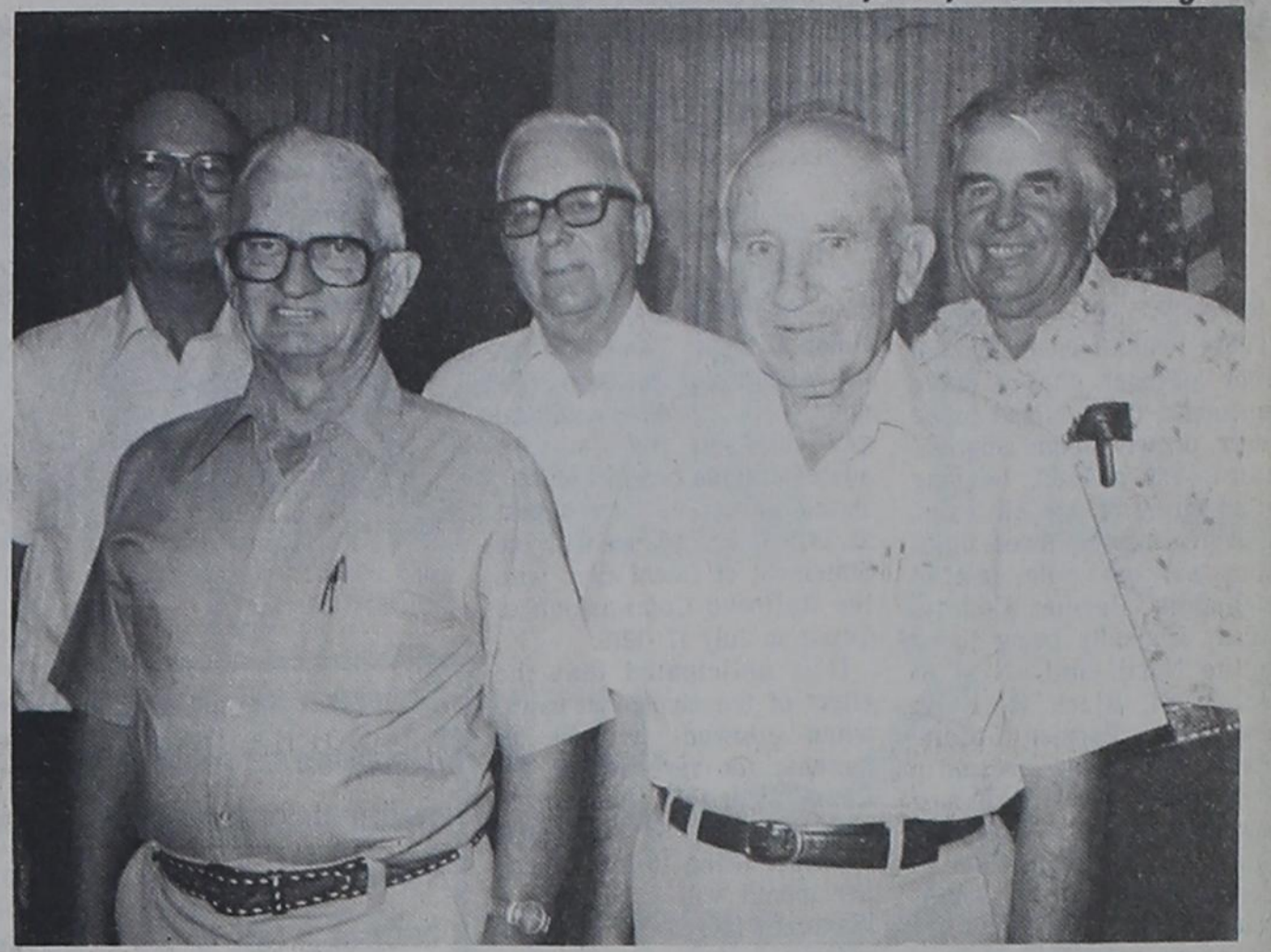
Essentially all county offices were temporarily appointive and ultimately responsible to the military.

Very few experienced or educated Texans were even eligible for appointment to office. Any person who held any office in any capacity during 1860 to 1865 in Texas was disqualified automatically. County officials were indiscriminately removed from office and civil government at times ceased to exist.

In January of 1870, the new state officers elected under the reconstruction constitution of 1869 were inaugurated. In February, the first legislature elected under that document began to implement its provisions. Civil authority was now fully restored after being suspended by federal military occupation troops from 1867 to 1870. Now followed the most corrupt and notorious state government Texas has ever seen or hopes to see under Edmund J. Davis.

The most striking change incorporated into the constitution of 1869 in regard to county government was the reversion to the old justice of the peace system consolidating judicial and financial administration. The offices of county and district clerk were combined.

The county board, called the county court instead of police court as under the last constitution, was composed of the five justices of the peace of the county. Any three J.P.'s were a quorum. This county court had essentially the same powers as its predecessors. However, their taxing authority expanded. After an election of the issue, the county court was authorized to aid in the construction of railroads and other internal improvements within the county. The 1874 session passed a general law authorizing all counties to levy special taxes if approved at an election. This resulted in a significant decrease in local tax legislation except for road



Commissioners Court

Much business is transacted every month by these five men who represent the Parmer County Commissioners Court. They are, from left, front row: Ernest Anthony of Friona,

commissioner of precinct I; and Archie Tarter of Farwell, commissioner of precinct III; back row: Raymond McGehee of Lazbuddie, commissioner of precinct IV; County Judge

Paul Fortenberry; and Jack Patterson of Bovina, precinct II. The Court meets twice a month in the county courtroom.

issues. Each J.P. who composed the county court was also the road supervisor for his precinct. While the county levied a road tax uniformly, each J.P. was responsible for the expenditures in his individual precincts.

Fiscal administration was largely under the J.P.'s each justice was the assessor for his precinct and received 5% of the assessed taxes as

compensation up to a maximum of \$1,000. This system was very unsatisfactory and unfair because most justices assessed \$20,000 in property and then stopped. There was no incentive to go any further. Interestingly in many county's records of the times indicate that certain individuals had sizeable assessments while some had very, very low assessments. It is supposed

that this is one way of finding out who the justices' friends and enemies were. The taxes resulting from these assessments were collected by the sheriff.

The administration of Governor Davis was one of the continuing attacks on "unreconstructed rebels," and wholesale governmental abuse. For the first, and (Continued on Page 11)

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Over 300 New Cars And Trucks Are Available For You To Select From . . . Don't Wait Until  
The End Of August . . . Buy Now While The Selection Is Great! You'll Find Savings On All 79's . . .

<p><b>SAVE OVER</b> <b>\$1500<sup>00</sup></b> 1979 Ford F-100 Pickup</p>  <p>White V8 Automatic P.S. P.B. A.C. Tilt Wheel Cruise Package Thermoguard Undercoat And More . . . Now \$8794 . . . Now \$5500</p>	<p><b>SAVE OVER</b> <b>\$2000<sup>00</sup></b> 1979 Ford Thunderbird</p>  <p>Blue-V8 Automatic P.S. P.B. A.C. Tilt Wheel Cruise AM-FM Stereo Radio-Electric Clock Steel Belled Radiato Thermoguard Undercoat And More . . .</p>	<p><b>SAVE OVER</b> <b>\$2000<sup>00</sup></b> 1979 Ford LTD Landau</p>  <p>White V8 Automatic P.S. P.B. Tilt Wheel Cruise Power Seats-AM-FM Stereo Radio-A.C. Vinyl Road Steel Belled Radiato Thermoguard Undercoat And More . . .</p>
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You'll Find Comparable Savings On To Other Thunderbirds-LTD's-And Pickups . . . .

**Free Beef!**

ON AUGUST 1st THE PERFORMERS WILL GIVE AWAY A HALF BEEF . . . Come out and sign up . . . There's nothing to buy . . . must be 18 yrs or older to win . . . Four Boys Butcher Shop of Clovis will completely dress and wrap the beef (1300.00 Value)

**Congratulations!**

We'd like to congratulate Charles Wade - our Shopping Sreee winner!

**Free Gasoline**

**WE COME ACROSS**

Come out and get your free Bumper Sticker and listen to KCLV 1240. You could win Free Gasoline.

Home Of  
The Performers

Hagelgantz  
Big Country Ford  
2400 E Mabry Drive . . . .

CONGRATULATIONS  
TO  
TEXICO



AND  
FARWELL

On Your Big Annual  
BORDER TOWN DAYS  
CELEBRATION  
Fri. & Sat., July 27-28

WE ARE AIMING FOR YOUR  
INSURANCE BUSINESS

PARMER COUNTY  
FARM BUREAU

Milton Evans  
Agency Mgr.  
Ph. 806/247-3280

James Williams  
Local Representative  
Ph. 481-3813

# LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTRAYED CATTLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the owners and all other persons that I have impounded three mixed breed steers, present weight approximately 750 pounds, bearing brand circle on left rib cage, presently located three miles south and one mile east of Lazbuddie, Parmer County, Texas, originally being found on the North half (N $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of Section 88, Block H, Kelly Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, and being presently impounded and held by Ernest Nowell, of Route 1, Muleshoe, Texas, for my disposition in accordance with Article 6927A, Texas Revised Civil Statutes.

Diligent search has been made of the recorded brands in Parmer County for the owner of the estrayed livestock, but the search did not reveal the owner. Therefore, I shall, after the publication of this notice two times in this newspaper of general circulation, and posting of a copy of this notice at the courthouse door of Parmer County, Texas, sell said three mixed breed steers at public auction, conducting said sale at the pens of Ernest Nowell situated upon the North half (N $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of Section 88, Block H, Kelly Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, upon the 17th day of August, A.D. 1979, at 2 o'clock p.m.

The owner and all other persons claiming an interest in said cattle should immediately come forth and claim said cattle in accordance with Article 6927A of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes, or the proceeds from sale of same in accordance therewith, after the sale has been conducted and after payment of the estray handling fees and expenses of sale.

EXECUTED this the 19th day of July, A.D. 1979.  
/s/ Chas. Lovelace  
Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas.

Published in State Line Tribune July 27 and Aug. 3, 1979.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Southern Union Gas Company, a Division of Southern Union Company, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of natural gas rates in the environs adjacent to the city of Farwell, Texas, no earlier than August 22, 1979, in accordance with the Statement of Intent filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on July 17, 1979.

It is anticipated that the effect of the change in rates, when allowed, will be to increase the revenues of the Company within the service area by 8.3%. A residential customer using 10 Mcf of gas per month will experience a maximum increase of \$1.30 per month.

A complete copy of the Company's Statement of Intent is available for inspection at its Farwell business office.

## SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Published in State Line Tribune July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1979.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Southern Union Gas Company, a Division of Southern Union Company, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of natural gas rates in the City of Farwell, Texas, no earlier than August 7, 1979, in accordance with the Statement of Intent filed with the City of Farwell on July 2, 1979.

It is anticipated that the effect of the change in rates, when allowed, will be to increase the revenues of the Company within the Farwell Service Area by 8.3%. A residential customer using 10 Mcf of gas per month would experience a maximum increase of \$1.30 per month.

A complete copy of the Company's Statement of Intent is available for inspection at the Farwell business office.

Published in State Line Tribune July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

## Sudderth Realty, Inc. & Auction Service

Box 627 - 109 5th St. - Farwell, Tx. 79325  
Phone [806] 481-3288 or [806] 481-3388

"Sales And Loans Are Our Service"

Licensed In Texas & Oklahoma

OFFICE HOURS

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Saturday, Call Any Time

LICENSED AND BONDED TO HANDLE REAL ESTATE, EQUIPMENT AND LAND AUCTIONS.  
IF YOU OWN IT, WE CAN SELL IT.

### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Charming 2-bedroom, 1 bath stucco house, fenced backyard. Nice location. Need immediate sale.

Lovely brick home. Cathedral ceiling in living area. 3-bedroom, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  baths, office, double garage, large fenced backyard. See to appreciate.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house, double garage, a good buy.

80 A 3 bedroom, double garage, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Farwell.

All on approximately 2 acres near Lariat. Nice 1300-plus square feet, 2-bedroom house; garage, storage building, chicken house. Must see to appreciate.

Gracious country living in 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Double garage, on two acres. Additional small 3-bedroom house with double garage and corrals.

Lovely 4-bedroom, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  bath brick home. Garage, fenced back yard, nice neighborhood.

480 A. irrigated east of Pleasant Hill on highway, good water.

208 A. irrigated lays good, northeast of Bovina.

160 A. irrigated, lays good, northeast of Bovina.

1280 Acres, lays good, half farmland, half grass, Rhea area.

Nice 2 BR, 1 bath, Mobile Home, covered carport & patio, storm cellar, storage & fenced back yd, good location.

Lariat area 160 A. irrigated, two wells, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, a lovely country place.

Cozy 3 bdr. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  bath, large kitchen, lots of paneling, garage, fence, storage bldg., super neighborhood.

SAVING IS GREAT  
INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

"Sales and Loans Are Our Service"

# Wanted Ads

LOST - Tan canvas purse with wood trim. Reward for return. Call 481-3464. 46-1tp

The revenue sharing budget is available for public inspection at Texico City Hall Monday-Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Commercial Property For Sale

Commercial building in Farwell on highway. 2800 square feet. Priced at only \$5 per square foot including land. Contact Rufus Freeman at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 801 Pile, Clovis, 762-4417. 22-4fnc

## FOR SALE Large 5 bedroom home, Located in Farwell.

Contact PRINCE REALTY Clovis, N.M. 769-2101 MILTON MACK, AGENT 40-1fnc

WANT RESULTS? USE WANT ADS



HOUSE FOR SALE in Texico - Three bedroom, study, large living room. Completely renovated. Corner lot, large garage, separate storage area. Tip top shape. Priced at \$23,500. For details call Byrnes Agency in Clovis, 762-4403. 46-3tc

FOR SALE - Vegetables, sweet corn, squash, cucumbers, beans, peas. South of Farwell on State Line Road, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles east past curve, north  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile. Call 806/825-2477. 46-1tc

PIANO IN STORAGE - Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 3312 Old Robinson Road, Waco, Tx. 76706. 46-1tp

FOR SALE - Six-foot chain link fencing, 50 ft. rolls, \$39.00. 320 Anderson, Texico. Ph. 482-3829. 46-4tc

FOR SALE - Saddle, revolving saddle rack, holds 4; and large gun case. Ph. 481-9127 or see at 706 - 4th Street, Farwell. 46-1tp

## Dealer Close-Out Prices!

White G-950 Tractor, Trans. & Diff. Overhaul, 3 Speed, Power Shift - \$6,000. Exc. cond. Phares-Wilkens Grain Carts, New With Winch on Auger - \$3,300. 33 Ft. Sunflower, 7 Section Stubble Mulch Plov, Heavy Duty - \$8,500. 1 - Used 64-0 Corn Head - \$3,750. 20 Ft. Pickup Reel New - \$950.

We have \$19,000 worth of current parts that Massey-Ferguson's computer did not take back. Fair supply of new M-F Combine parts to be sold at 30% discount.

SEE US FIRST! YOUR FORMER MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

CLOVIS FARM CENTER, INC. 5108 N. Prince Clovis

## TV & APPLIANCE SERVICE

All Brands Specializing in Zenith and Magnavox TVs and Maytag, Whirlpool and KitchenAid Appliances Also Antenna Work Service Within 24 Hours of Call

WILSON APPLIANCE

117 Main Muleshoe 272-5531

## NOTICE

Mr. Farmer Mr. Rancher

If you have prairie dogs that you want killed out, contact T.G. Hudson in Clovis, 762-3092 after 6 p.m. MDT. 45-2tp

You Will Save Money When You Insulate LEE'S ELECTRIC

Ph. 481-3380 Farwell

CLASSIFIED & LEGAL RATES: First insertion, per word - 10c Second and additional insertions - 8c Minimum charge - \$1.25 on cash order, \$1.50 on acc'd Card of Thanks - Same as classified word rate

Double rate for blind ads Classified Display - \$1.50 per col. inch

MINIMUM BILLING CHARGE \$3.00

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

WAYNE PERKINS Watch Repair Santa Fe Time Inspector FRANKLIN JEWELERS 315 Main Clovis 39-1fnc

FOR SALE - "Old Car" to beat new gas prices. 1968 Opel Cadette liftback, 60,000 miles, perfect interior, 4-speed, good rubber. Runs smooth, gets 25 MPG in town. See at 603 Avenue C, Farwell, or call 481-9508. 46-1fnc

FOR SALE - Six-foot chain link fencing, 50 ft. rolls, \$39.00. 320 Anderson, Texico. Ph. 482-3829. 46-4tc

GARAGE SALE - Lots of goodies. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 2-5. 801 Avenue F, Farwell. 46-1tc

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE Mowing, Edging, Trimming And Hauling. S & S Mowing 481-3403 37-1fnc

FOR SALE - Utility trailer, single axle, brand new electrical system, lights and hookup, just painted. Complete hitch and ball. Clear title. See at 603 Avenue C, Farwell, or call 481-9508. 46-1fnc

GARAGE SALE - Saturday-Sunday. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 1537 Westchester. Clovis. 46-1tp

CUSTOM SWATHING - Call Terry McCully, 481-9104. 36-1fnc

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, den with fireplace, dining, living rooms, carport, storage building, large lot outside Farwell city limits. Call 481-9345. 45-3tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 640 acres irrigated farm, Farwell, Tex. Highly productive, well improved, strong water, nice home, helper house, 40 x 100 foot barn, grain bin, grain dryer on pavement. Call 806/825-2782 or 915/247-4710. 44-1fnc

HAY HAULING I have 2 hay wagons and bob-tail trucks Can move 5,000-6,000 bales a day out of the field. Reasonable Rates Portales 356-4028 or 359-0634 37-1fnc

YARD SALE - Thursday-Friday (July 26-27) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 601 Avenue B, Farwell. 46-1tp

**BOYD'S BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT**  
1605 MABRY DR. 763-4326  
IF YOU CAN'T STOP DON'T START  
BRAKES REPAIRED DISC-DRUM-ELECTRIC FOR CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS  
ALIGNMENT ALL MAKES & MODELS U.S. & FOREIGN

## TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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

ALL FOR US

Have you ever thought how much God has done FOR US in Christ? In Romans 8:32 we read that to save us from sin, God "spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up FOR US all." In Titus 2:14 we are told that Christ "gave Himself FOR US, that He might redeem us from all iniquity..." In Romans 5:8 the Apostle declares that "while we were yet sinners, Christ died FOR US." Galatians 3:13 says that Christ was "made a curse FOR US." Hebrews 9:12 states that "He entered... into the holy place [the presence of the Father], having obtained eternal redemption FOR US." And if we trust Him for this "eternal redemption" we may read further in Hebrews 9:24 that "Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands... but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God FOR US." Romans 8:34 asks who can condemn the believer in Christ, since He is now "at the right hand of God" and "maketh intercession FOR US." Hebrews 6:20 declares that our Lord entered the Father's presence "FOR US" as our "Forerunner." Hebrews 10:19,20 therefore encourages believers to come to God in prayer: "Having therefore brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus... a new and living way, which He hath consecrated FOR US..." Just think how much God has done FOR US in Christ! He delivered His beloved Son to death FOR US, Christ gave Himself FOR US, died FOR US, became a curse FOR US, interceded FOR US, entered heaven FOR US as a Forerunner, and consecrated "a new and living way" into God's presence FOR US, so that we may "come boldly unto the throne of grace" to "obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need" (Heb. 4:16). "If God be FOR US, who can be against us?" (Rom. 8:31).

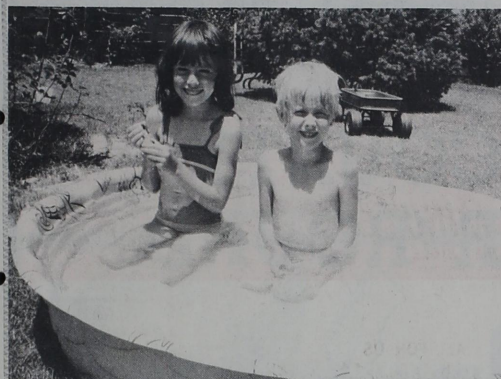
<b>FARWELL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.</b> AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 509 Ave. A - Ph. 481-3361	<b>CAPITOL FOODS</b> 
<b>FINA TEXICO FINA</b> 312 WHEELER Ph. 482-9915	<b>SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.</b>
<b>WORLEY MILLS INC.</b> P. O. BOX 426 FARWELL, TEXAS 79325	<b>The CITIZENS BANK</b> Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC
<b>TEXACO INC.</b> Woodrow Lovelace	<b>St. John's Lutheran Church</b> Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
<b>ROSE DRUG &amp; GIFT SHOP</b> Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	<b>CECIL'S</b> Ph. 481-9937
<b>Temple Baptist Church</b> FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT For Information Call 481-9208	<b>Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church</b> Duane Knowlton - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
<b>Farwell Church Of Christ</b> Leonard Harper - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.	<b>Texico First Baptist Church</b> Joel Horne - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
<b>Farwell First Baptist Church</b> Dudley Bristow - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.	<b>Assembly Of God</b> Rev. A.W. Harris Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
<b>St. Joseph's Catholic Church</b> Fr. Gino Correa, OFM Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine after Mass	<b>New Light Baptist Church</b> Thomas J. Spikes - Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m.
<b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> Carrell Watkins - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.	<b>United Pentecostal Church</b> B. Schwarz - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
<b>Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church</b> Harvey Whittenburg - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.	<b>Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church</b> Moody Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
<b>West Camp Baptist Church</b> Lewis Johnson - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.	<b>St. John's Lutheran Church</b> Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
<b>Lariat Church Of Christ</b> L.L. Ginning - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.	<b>Pleasant Hill Baptist Church</b> Phillip H. Shelton - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



**Golf  
Champion**

Bill Knoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knoy of Farwell, attended the Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament July 9-13 in Wichita Falls. He is shown receiving the trophy for winning first place in the consolation bracket, age 10 and under

group. In the second picture Bill is posing with Ben Crenshaw, golf pro, whom he met while at the tourney. His parents and sister Tomel accompanied him on the trip and his father caddied for him.



**Cool  
Fun**

A good way to cool off on a hot July day is to take a dip in a swimming pool. That is just what these two Farwell youngsters did Monday afternoon. Enjoying the refreshing water

are Lanette Turner, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, and Adam Hobbs, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobbs.

**Numerous Changes . . .** (Continued from Page 9)

probably last, time a state police force was established under the governor. All local peace officers such as the sheriffs and constables were subject to the control of the governor through the state police. The governor was also the chief elections officer of the state and responsible for voter registration. While elections had traditionally been held on two or more days, now they were to be held over four days but only in the county seat thereby making it difficult for many to vote.

The legislature chose not to pass any laws allowing for the election of some local officials. By law the governor was authorized to appoint persons to vacant local offices. New city and town charters were issued allowing the governor to appoint mayors and aldermen. In a state of only 800,000 inhabitants in 1870 it has been estimated that the governor could appoint as many as 10,000 persons to various offices.

In 1873 the "radical republican" governor and office holders were overthrown at

the ballot box. Despite massive election frauds and much political maneuvering the results of the elections were a clear indication that the people of Texas had had enough of the Davis administration. While the "official" outcome of the election showed Governor Davis defeated by a narrow margin some university researchers estimate that the actual vote would have been over 80% against Davis if certain ballots had not been "lost" or rejected by election officers.

Before Governor Davis would surrender his office to the newly elected Governor Coke, several telegrams were sent to the President for federal troops to halt his potential "rebellion" and over-

throw of Democratic government. President Grant refused the requests and while it seemed for a time that Davis might use his state police to remain in office, he finally packed up and left Austin after the capitol building had been forcibly and physically seized by the newly-elected legislature.

It is with this background of the Civil War reconstruction and the Davis administration, that a constitutional convention was called in 1875. That convention wrote and the people ratified the document we are operating under now, the constitution of 1876.

*Fly Your Flag Saturday*

**STEED-TODD  
FUNERAL HOME**

"When Understanding Is Needed Most"  
Prince & Manana-Clovis-Ph. 763-5541

**CLOSE OUT**

On All 1979 Larkin 5th Wheels



For The **MINI** Truck Owner



**BISON  
CAMPER**

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440 Lbs.  
Pin Weight  
Less Than 3000 Lb.  
Total Weight

**WELCOME  
TO  
TEXICO AND FARWELL**

**BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION**

<b>Food King No. 2 1/2 PEACHES 49¢</b>	<b>Franco-American 14 1/2 oz. SPAGHETTIOS 3/89¢</b>	<b>8qt. Can (Asstd. Flavors) HAWAIIAN PUNCH \$1.29</b>	
<b>Betty Crocker 18oz. Layer CAKE MIX 69¢</b>	<b>Golden West 25 Lb. Bag FLOUR \$3.69</b>	<b>Niblets 12oz. w/k CORN 3/99¢</b>	<b>Hunt's 13 1/2oz. Can SPINACH 3/99¢</b>
<b>Hunt's 14 1/2 Whole Peeled TOMATOES 3/99¢</b>	<b>Fireside 11 oz. Box VANILLA WAFERS 59¢</b>	<b>32oz. 6pk. COCA COLA \$1.59</b>	

**Calif. Fancy Red Top  
PEACHES 3/1.00**

**Texas Firm Head  
CABBAGE lb. 9¢**

**Calif. (Baby Pod)  
OKRA lb. 49¢**

**Tex. U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag Russet  
POTATOES 79¢**

**Calif. New Crop Bartlett  
PEARS lb. 49¢**

**Morton 11 1/4 oz.  
WESTERN DINNERS 59¢**

**Birdseye 8oz.  
COOL WHIP 69¢**

**Fresh  
PORK ROAST lb. 98¢**

**Surfresh Longhorn  
CHEESE lb. \$1.59**

**Surfresh Boneless Cooked  
HAMS lb. \$1.69**

**Whitting  
FISH lb. 59¢**

**USDA Choice  
RIB STEAKS lb. \$1.98**

**BIG BLUE  
BONUS  
SPECIALS**

WITH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLETS

**SPECIALS**

**Lipton 24 count  
Family Size  
TEA BAGS  
95¢**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**POST  
TOASTIES  
Family Size  
18 oz. Box 25¢**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Shurfresh  
Plastic Gallon  
MILK  
\$1.49**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Borden's  
Round Half Gallon  
ICE CREAM  
89¢**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Shurfresh 3 Lb. Can  
All Vegetable  
SHORTENING  
99¢**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

**Shurfresh 12oz. pkg.  
BOLOGNA  
39¢**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET



FARWELL  
CLOVIS



**CAPITOL FOODS**

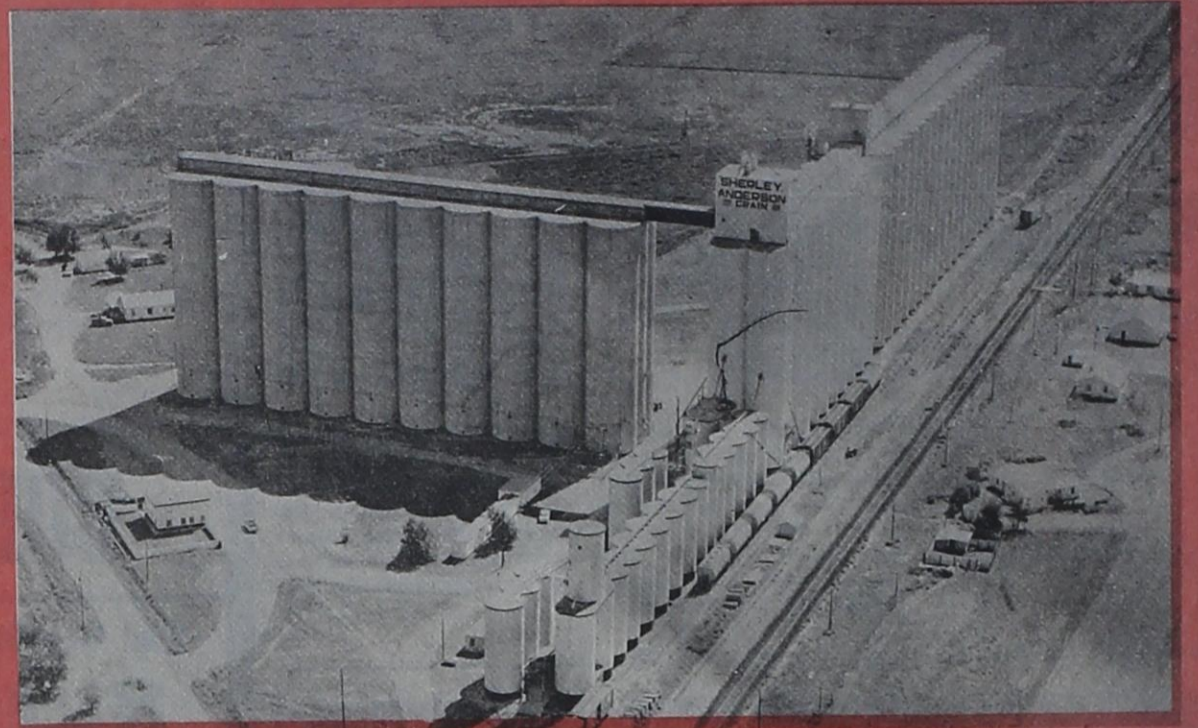
DOUBLE STAMPS  
ON WEDNESDAY

OPEN TIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

We Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps



# Congratulations On Border Town Days



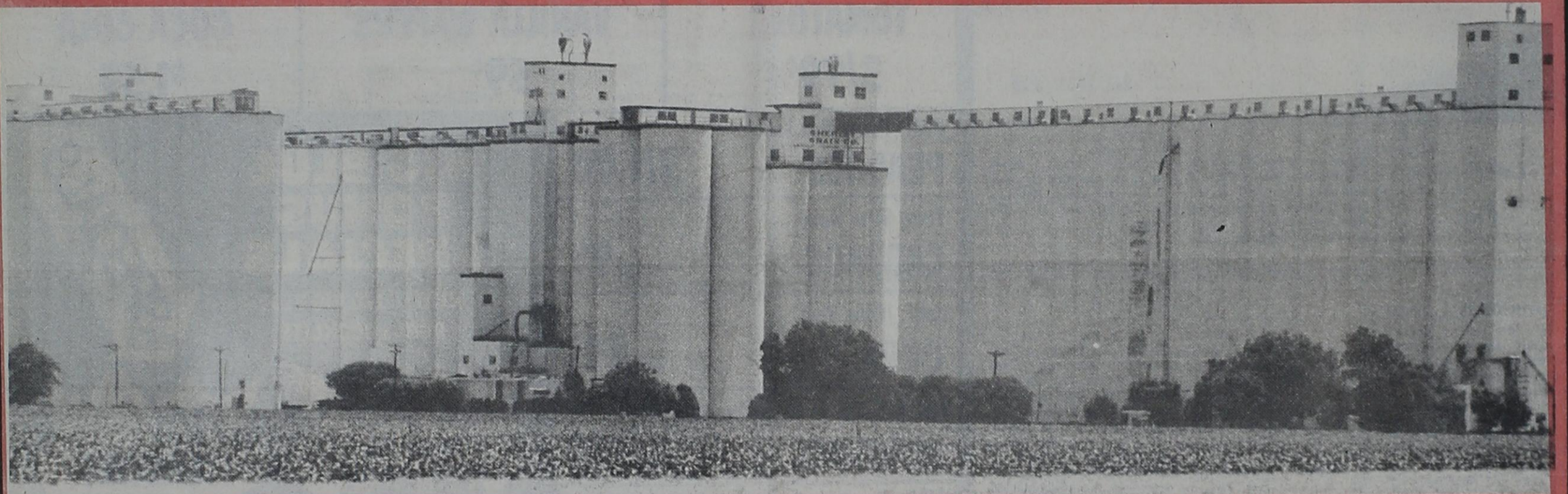
**Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc. -Farwell**

**Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.-Lariat**

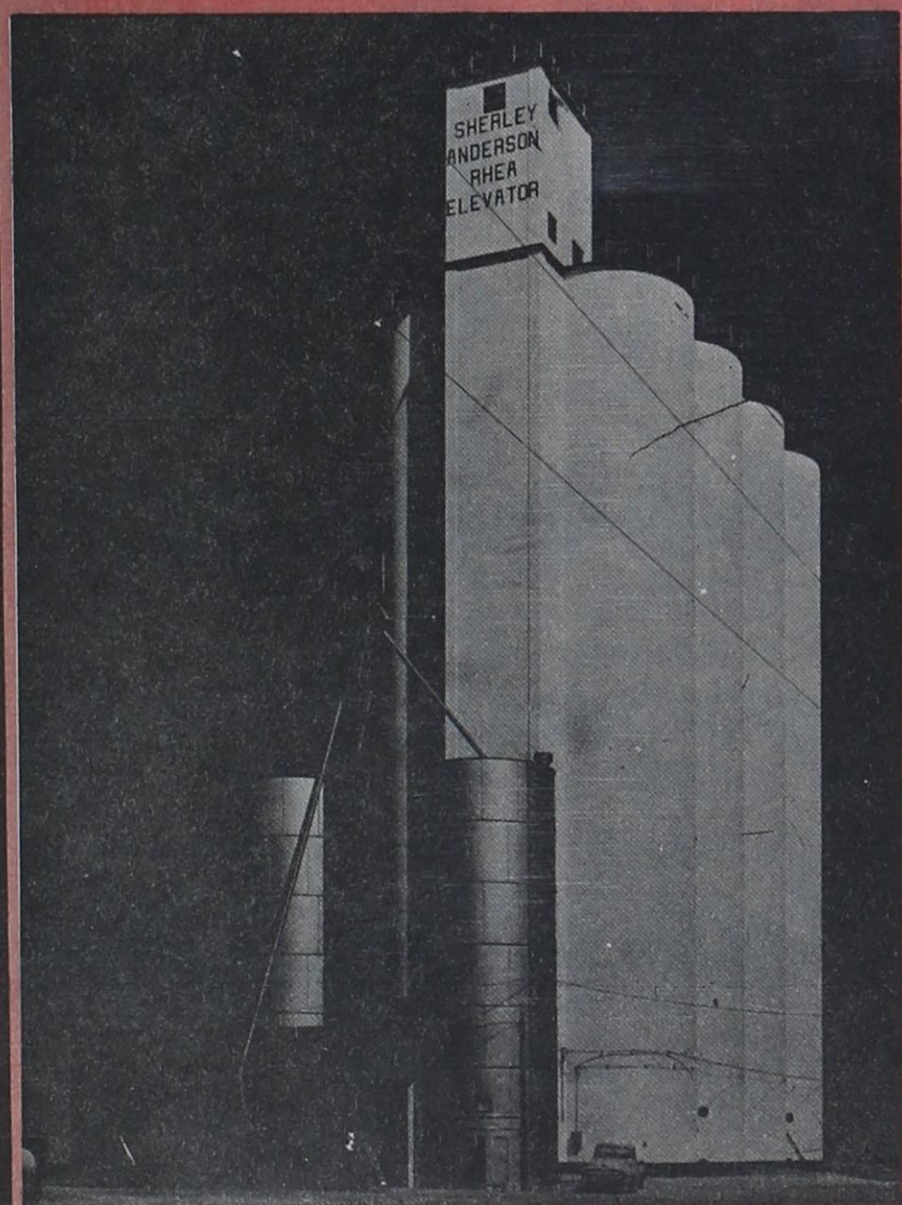
JOHNIE WILLIAMS-FRED CHANDLER-BOBBIE McFARLAND

ASA SMITH-LONNIE McFARLAND-NANCY DUNN

## SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND



### Sherley Grain Co.-Bovina



**SHERLEY-ANDERSON  
RHEA ELEVATOR**  
JOE & MARTHA ALLEN

### Sherley-Anderson

**LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR**

DAVID ANDERSON-JERRY BARBER-RAY STANLEY

For Cooking Hobby --

## Hughes, Vinton Build Barbecue Grill Units

By Shirley Gorman

For the first time in several years a barbecue meal will be part of the annual Border Town Days celebration. The venture is being jointly spon-

sored by the Farwell Jaycees and the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

The meal this year will be prepared on special grills made by Bobby Vinton and Walter Hughes, both of Far-

well. Several years ago they made their first grill, and the present-day version is the result of continual revisions by the two men.

The barbecue grill units along with a sink and either

gas or electric cooking stove are mounted on a trailer for easy maneuverability. Usually the bulk of the barbecue preparation gear is stored at Hughes' home, but some parts are at Vinton's home.

The two men are well-known for their handiwork in building the units as well as their "cooking skills." A particular favorite is their barbecue sauce which is "never the same twice in a row," according to Hughes, as they do not follow a written recipe.

"We just add whatever we feel like to a commercial sauce and it is usually different each time," he said. "If it comes out the same twice in a row then it's not because we tried to do it that way."

Vinton and Hughes often cook for local as well as area golfing and community events. Their fame has spread far and wide.

The barbecue grills they have constructed are very versatile. One is a "slow cooker," another a rotisserie and two of the grills are equipped with "lazy susans."

The rotisserie can be converted to a pit barbecue, Hughes said, and the other grills can be converted to cook both steaks and hamburgers. From 150-175 pounds of meat can be cooked on the "lazy susans" and the rotisserie can hold a pig weighing approxi-

mately 260 pounds.

Cooking time for the rotisserie is approximately 12 hours, Hughes said, but smaller cuts take only from 8-10 hours.

"We use a thermometer to test the pork, but for beef we use the 'touch' method to determine proper cooking time," he said.

The rotisserie rotates once every 70 seconds. Each of the grills has its own fire box.

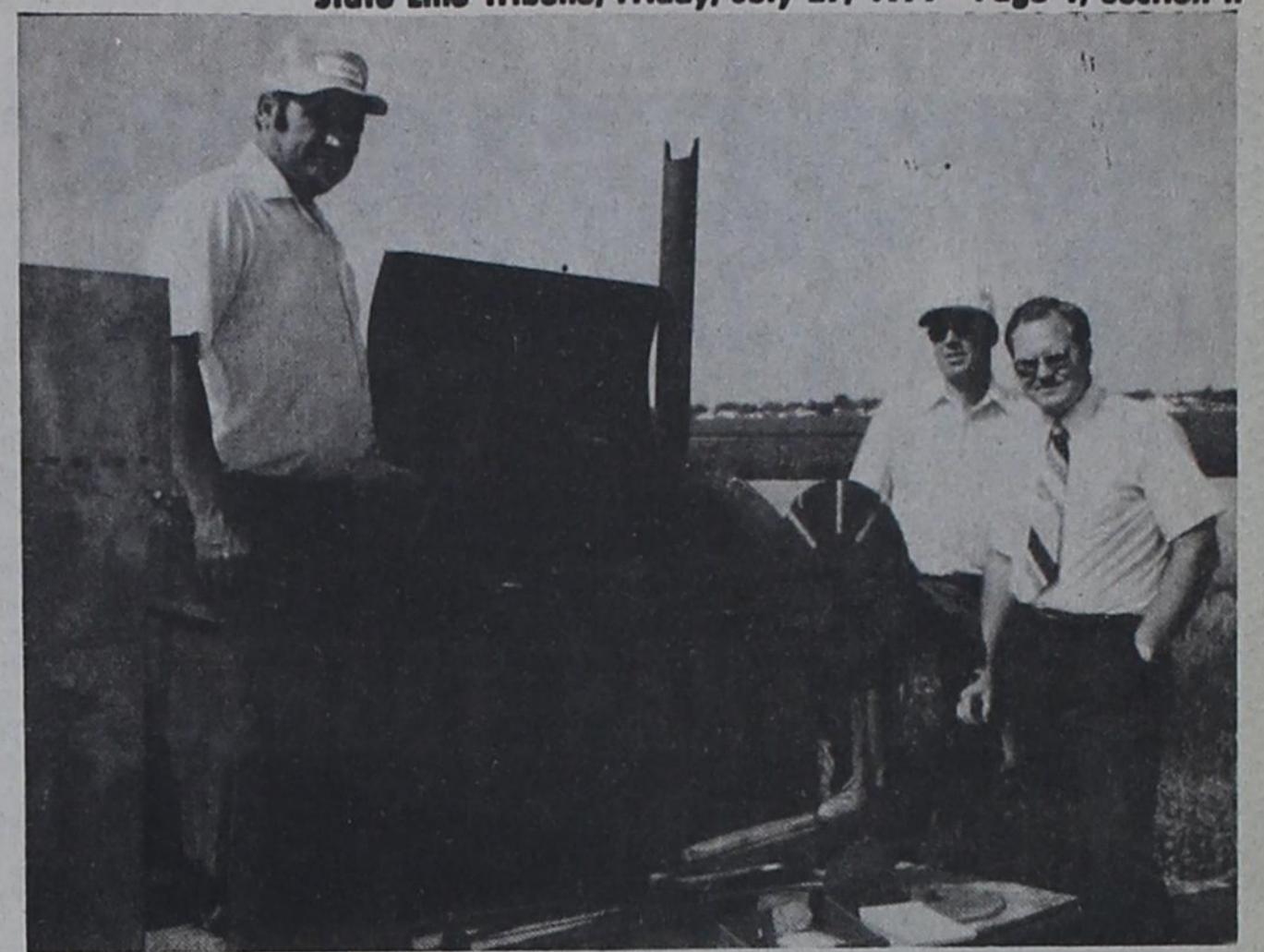
"We cook with indirect heat usually," Hughes said. "But we usually use coals for steak or hamburger."

They cook mainly with mesquite wood or hickory because a hard wood "influences color and flavor."

Beef can be prepared either rare, medium or well done, Hughes said.

The grills were constructed mainly from "junk," Vinton said. The two men keep their eyes open and often can purchase what they need at auctions.

Both Vinton and Hughes are content to be local chefs, a role they particularly enjoy.



Display  
Rotisserie

Bobby Vinton, left, Walter Hughes, center, and Johnny Actkinson are pictured with the rotisserie unit which was constructed by Vinton and Hughes. This grill is one of several made by the two men and is equipped with its own fire box. Actkinson, member of the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, will be head chef for the Border Town Days barbecue which is being jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Farwell Jaycees.



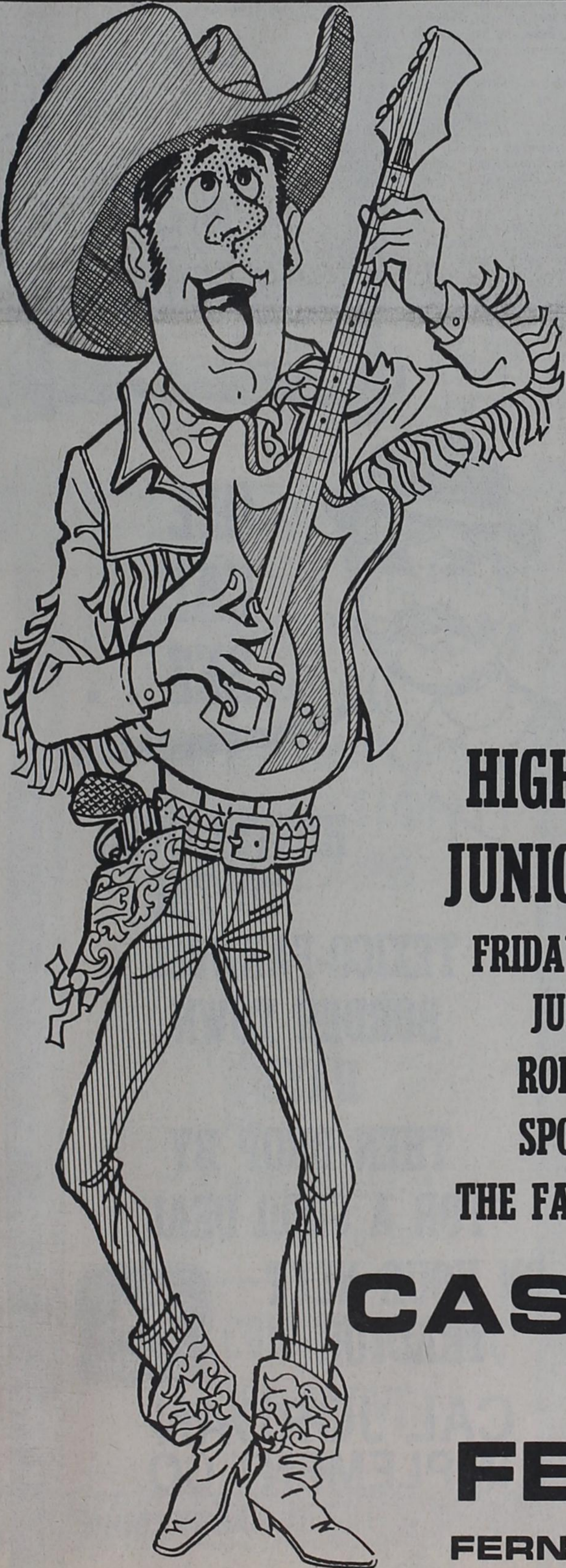
Barbecue  
Preparations

Walter Hughes, left, and Bobby Vinton, both of Farwell, show how it's done as they prepare to stack wood inside the fire box of one of the barbecue grill units they have constructed. They made the first model

several years ago and have continually revised and improved it. The grill will be used to prepare the meat for the Border Town Days barbecue meal.

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# Welcome

To The

## BORDER TOWN DAYS

## CELEBRATION

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JUNIOR RODEO**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JULY 27 - 28**

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**AFTER THE PARADE**

**BAR-B-QUE - OLD FIDDLERS**

**TALENT CONTEST**

**GAMES - CONCESSIONS**

**CASTOR FARMS  
AND  
FEED PENS**

**FERN - PIKE - DONNA - PAUL**



James Craigs - -

## Genealogy Enthusiasts Enjoy Discovering The Past

By Shirley Gorman

One hot, sunny afternoon in Missouri in the late 1800's several children named Barnes shed their clothing to enjoy a cool, refreshing swim; all except the youngest sibling who had been forbidden to "skinny dip." But revenge was sweet.

The disgruntled youngster promptly hid the clothing of his siblings, yelled "Indians" very convincingly and had a great big laugh when he was the only fully-clothed person to reach the safe confines of the fort.

That riotous event in American History might have been lost forever if not for Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Farwell, avowed genealogists, who are attempting to trace both their families' histories.

Recalling some of the things they have discovered about their ancestors, James and Nelle both laughed and said they are not afraid of what they might discover about their respective families.

"We are still the same people no matter what we discover," Nelle said. "We want to discover everything about our families. We enjoy genealogy very much."

The Barnes children incident was traced through Craig's family tree. Further research revealed that another ancestor named Barnes was charged with murder in connection with a fight which began over an insult to a coon dog.

The search to discover one's roots has some very rewarding moments which make up for the long, long hours of constantly searching and digging into the past for that one tiny seed which takes root and blossoms into a major discovery.

Several months ago a "wonderful thing" happened to James, his wife related. "Two families who had not seen or heard of each other for over 100 years were reunited," she explained.

The saga began in 1853 when the David Craig family (Craig's great-grandfather) left Wisconsin to settle in Wichita Falls, Tex. Later one of the sons -- Alexander -- became discouraged with farming and returned to Wisconsin in 1878. The David Craigs were originally from Scotland.

After 1900 all of the original David Craig family members who had remained in Texas were dead. Young children, living in both Texas and Wisconsin, grew up and married, never knowing of the existence of the other families.

But two years ago Craig decided to trace his family tree and after many long months he was reunited with Alexander's

descendent -- 100 years after the two families first separated.

First the Craigs checked census records (a valuable tool for any genealogist) which showed that Alexander Craig and family had been listed in the Green Lake County 1880 census. Then this past Christmas things began coming to a head. When the Craigs were in Ft. Worth Public Library they secured a Wisconsin Directory and looked up all the Craigs listed under the city subhead -- Ripon, the closest town of any size to Green Lake County.

They later wrote letters to all of them, but received answers from only two. One Craig was not a relative, but as a genealogist, was able to supply good leads. The other reply was from Marguarite Craig whose husband, Hal, had died at the age of 95. It turned out he was Craig's father's first cousin and a descendent of Alexander Craig.

Margarite invited Craig to visit and he did so this past March. Craig was able to copy the photos of family members which she had in her albums.

Margarite's husband had been a surveyor for the government and prior to his retirement he always inquired about Craigs, wherever he went.

After meeting the Farwell Craig, Margarite contacted her nephew, Hal A. Craig, who lives in Calgary, Canada. Several months ago they visited with James and Nelle in their home.

"It was like we had always known them," Nelle said. The Hal Craigs, who are also interested in genealogy, were able to provide still another lead for the local couple. They later called back to say they had discovered that Craig's father's first cousin had lived in Tucumcari, N.M.

"Though they lived in the same area," Nelle explained, "James' father and his first cousin never knew about each other."

Since their research began Mrs. Craig said they have found descendants of all the children of David Craig except for two, Sally Weaver who settled around Denton and a brother in Wisconsin. Originally there were 10 brothers and sisters among the children born to the David Craigs. Two died in infancy. Five were born in Scotland and five in this country.

"Breakthroughs are exciting," Mrs. Craig said. "Suddenly everything will begin to fall together all at once."

Craig has discovered many things about his ancestors. His great-great-grandfather taught the legendary mountain man Kit Carson, and Shadrack

Barnes was a Revolutionary soldier. Several other ancestors, the Burtons, Boneys and Burkharts also fought in the Revolutionary War.

Jack Craig, son of David, settled in Minnesota. He never married. He was a chauffeur for the Mayo brothers. Carrie Craig, Craig's grandfather's youngest sister, was the first teacher at Wichita Falls. She married a Barwise.

The Boneys, Craig's maternal grandfather's family, have been traced to Switzerland. A great-great grandfather was alive during the gold rush era. Craig has copies of the letters he wrote home to his wife. The route he traveled in search of the elusive gold strike can be traced through those letters.

"They are sad letters," Nelle said. "A child was born after he left and he kept saying to tell the baby he has a father and he will come home. However, he became ill with diphtheria and never returned from the gold fields."

Learning specific details that occurred in the lives of their ancestors makes searching for one's roots more interesting, Nelle said. "We're not interested in just dates."

Nelle has also had success in tracing her family's history, but she admits that she hasn't been as lucky as James in finding people who can help her in her research.

Last year Nelle visited in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. During that time she met an aunt, Tessie Traylor, whom she had never seen before and "lots of first cousins."

Nelle was a Whitten before she married. In tracing her family tree, she learned that her mother's family, the Burnetts, founded a church in South Carolina in 1837, complete with a slave gallery. The original building is still in use today and is the scene for annual family reunions.

She explained that churches are very good sources of information because they usually have good records. Her grandfather, J. T. Burnett, was a circuit riding Baptist preacher who conducted services in Hereford, Bovina, Friona, Canyon, Dimmitt and Summerfield.

According to Nelle, most of

her Whitten ancestors lived within a 100 mile radius from South Carolina to Alabama. Burnetts settled from South Carolina to Louisiana and Texas.

Nelle discovered that some of the Burnetts married Quarles. Information has been discovered as far back as 11 to 12 generations. One of her ancestors was an auditor to Henry VIII and another was a London draper. However, she said, most of her ancestors discovered thus far were farmers or preachers.

The Craigs are also interested in tracing his Scottish ancestors. They know they came from the Lowlands in Scotland, St. Cyrus on the sea.

They are members of the South Plains Genealogical Society in Lubbock and the Ft. Worth Genealogical Society. Workshops are offered through the societies for persons interested in tracing family histories.

"They tell you how to get

information, what sources to look for and how to organize," Nelle explained. "Once genealogy gets into your blood, you can't turn loose."

They both agreed that it doesn't have to be an expensive hobby, but it can be if you visit a lot of places. A lot can be taken care of through letter writing, they said.

The Craigs still have much work and research ahead of them, and when they have finally traced their complete family histories, Nelle said she hopes to compile the information into family history books.

"Since we began all this research we have discovered that our children have 100 great-grandparents that we never knew about."

Genealogy is a fun way for the Craigs to spend time and energy and the results certainly outweigh the pain and frustration of sifting through old records etc. just to find one tiny bit of information.



### Family History Search

James and Nelle Craig of Farwell are pictured with family photo albums containing several pictures of his ancestors. The Craigs became interested in genealogy about two years ago, and since then have had quite a bit of success in tracing their respective family trees. It is a fun hobby and one they both enjoy very much.

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# Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens Enjoy Various Fun Activities

By Shirley Gorman

Senior citizens in Texico and Farwell have enjoyed many activities and fun-filled events since the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizen organization was started five years ago.

Members have a myriad of projects to choose from, including dinners, crafts and "just plain fun" activities. "Pot luck" dinners are usually planned for every second and fourth Thursday with from 25-40 persons enjoying the meals.

Every fourth Tuesday senior citizens in both communities are invited to a morning coffee complete with donuts, fun and companionship. Transportation is usually provided for interested residents at Farwell Convalescent Center also.

Several different types of instruction are offered, including art classes every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 p.m. MDT and ceramics on Tuesday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. MDT.

Since the instructors are paid for their services a fee of 75 cents for each ceramics class and \$1 for art lessons is charged.

Almost anyone is eligible for these classes - even those who have not quite reached senior citizen status as yet - but the lone qualification is that participants be married.

Members also enjoy several

other activities throughout the year, including dinners for special holidays and a summer picnic and ice cream social.

They are also free to visit the Texico Community Center any time the building is open.

But that is just the beginning of the services which members enjoy. Through special government programs money is allocated to pay workers to clean the house and do the yardwork of members who qualify.

Since senior citizens in the organization live in Farwell and Texico each program is handled through New Mexico or Texas and the rules vary slightly.

New Mexico allows domestic helpers to be employed six hours a week and yard workers four hours a week. However, Maurine Caywood, who has directed the senior citizen organization for the past four years, said she intends to request an additional two hours of work each week for each helper.

Last October a similar program was established in Farwell through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. There is no limitation on the number of hours the helpers work, Mrs. Caywood said.

She explained that the program in Farwell was "slow to get started." She employs one yard worker and one

domestic helper. The program is open to any senior citizen in Farwell who qualifies.

"Sometimes they prefer to pay for the service so they make a donation to the senior citizens center," she said.

"The workers are assigned according to the needs and qualifications of the senior citizens. They are paid minimum wages for the domestic and yard work," she said.

The New Mexico legislature also allotted some surplus revenue to be utilized to pay the utility bills for elderly people who qualify, Mrs. Caywood said. Two years ago they paid a percentage of the bills.

In addition, Mrs. Caywood also provides other services for the senior citizens in both communities including visitations and transportation to and from doctor's appointments and the grocery store.

Due to budget restrictions, Mrs. Caywood said they must limit their trips to the surrounding communities of Clovis, Friona, Bovina and Muleshoe only.

Each year the organization is active in the Border Town Day Celebration. This year they will give away a hand-made crocheted bedspread during the park activities, in exchange for \$1 donations.

Members also gather together sometimes for a "quilt-

ing bee," Mrs. Caywood said. Since the organization is now self-supporting, quilts and other crafts projects are sold at the Center. Special orders will also be taken, Mrs. Caywood said.

A new project just started is a lending library. The library, located at the Community Center, is stocked with books made available through Bookmobile and private donations. Some are Mrs. Caywood's own books.

Mrs. Caywood said they are in great need of additional books and would welcome receiving any on loan.

The Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens organization began six years ago as the direct action of the then Texico Task Force

which determined that the two communities would benefit from such an organization. Subsequently permission to found the organization was sought and obtained from the Curry County Commissioners and Texico trustees. Since then the organization has grown, matured and is now self-supporting.

Originally it had operated on funds from grants and local contributions of both city councils. Dues are \$2.50 each year and anyone 45 years old or older is eligible to be an associate member. At present approximately 60 persons belong to the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens Club.

When the organization first started several years ago, Joe

Caywood served as director for the first year; however, he later turned that task over to his wife, Maurine, who has served as the director ever since.

Mrs. Caywood's assistant is True Bell of Farwell who had been paid for 30 hours each week through a Texas program. However, her salary was cut in June; but she continues to volunteer her services to the organization.

Mrs. Caywood definitely feels that the organization is a success as it offers the senior citizens of both communities a chance to socialize with people their own age.

"It is a worthy project and I hope it will always function accordingly," she said.

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Celebration  
July 27-28

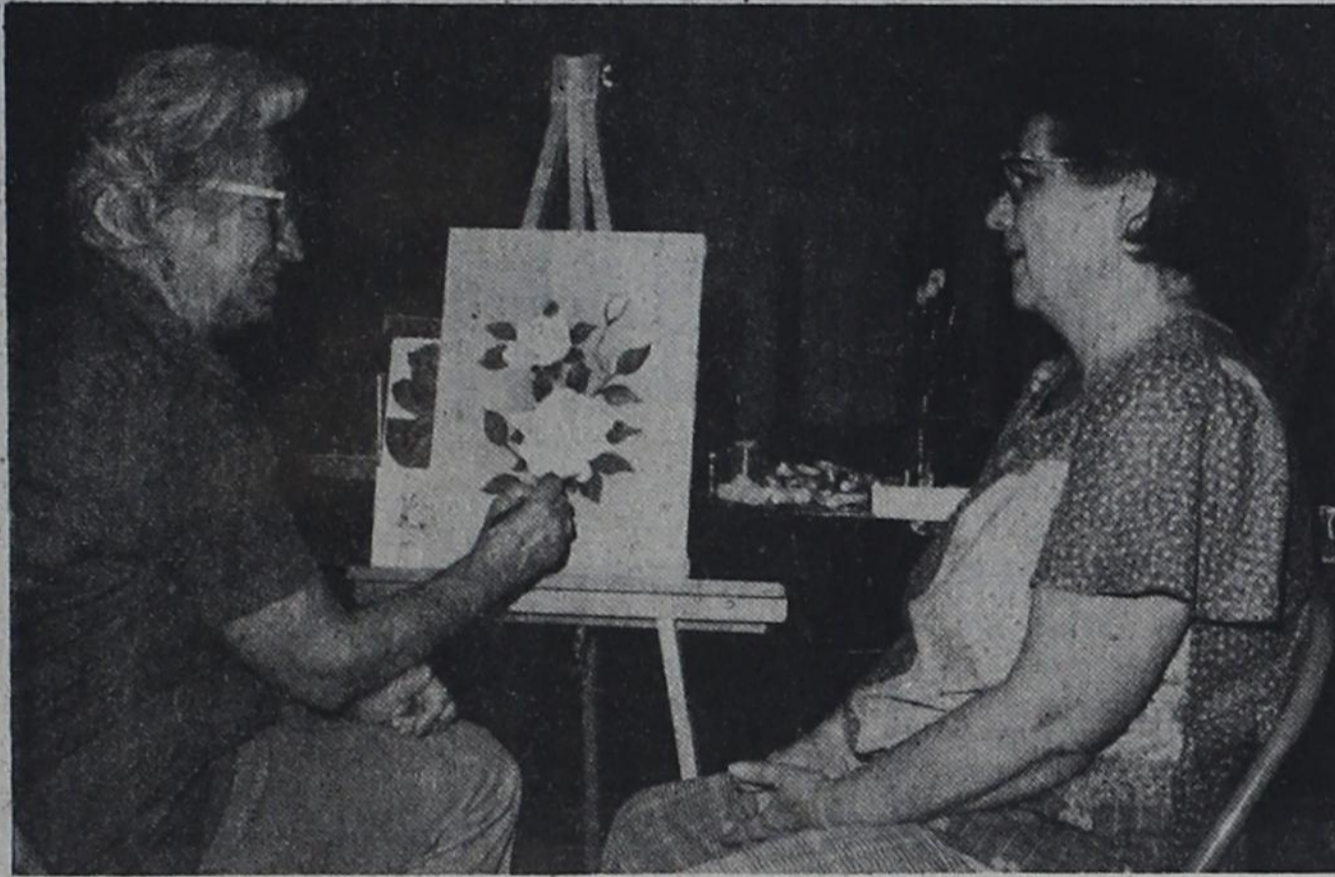
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**Art Instruction**

Maurine Caywood of Texico, left, director of the Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens organization, discusses her painting with Leota Holmquest of Clovis, art instructor at the center. Besides art classes members can also learn to make ceramics as well as enjoy dinners, fellowship and fun activities. The group has been in existence for five years.

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# Proof Readin'

## Isn't Always An Easy Job

At one time Miss Darla-Jean Ogg was the Marble Falls Highlander's apprentice proofreader. She's found out that high school journalism has not prepared her for the pot pourri of names she encounters. She checks telephone directories from five towns to be sure that surnames, all sounding alike but sometimes spelled as many as four different ways, are correctly spelled. Recently, she talked publisher Bob Bray out of a few inches to comment on the situation. Her feature rings out to all who have surnames to cope with -- and that's everyone, isn't it? Anyway, if we can proofread through Miss Darla-Jean Ogg's copy, we'll run it so you readers can see what she had to say.

By Darla-Jean Ogg

One of the first things a journalism student learns is that names make news and, furthermore, that readers like to have their names spelled correctly. But the texts give no inkling of what a headache names can prove to a reporter and proofreader!

For example, in Marble Falls one family spells their name Burnham and the other spells it Burnam. The Thompsons of Burnet like to see their name spelled just like what, while another family would be upset unless it was spelled Thomson.

But that is just the start of the pot pourri of names in Burnet. The Rodgerses could haggle with the Rogerses, the Riddells with the Riddles, the Hollingsworths with the Hollinworths and the Johnsons with the Johnstons (or even Johansons) to name a few.

Josie Kelly might start spelling her name Kelley, like the other families in Burnet, and have less trouble convincing people of the right way.

Herman and Hugo Millar might solve some of their problems by using the more conventional spelling that Fay and L.C. Miller, also of Llano, use.

Every town has a King family, but which but Llano was ever inhabited by a Keng? And Theron Browne is distinguished from all other Browns just enough to confuse the poor decrepit proofreading pencil-pusher.

Sometimes it helps to know where people live: in Llano, the family is Grider, but in Marble Falls it's Crider.

The Marble Falls people spell it Field, but the ones in Kingsland insist on Feild. Burnet was Fraziers, but Marble Falls has Frasers; in Llano, spell it Collings, but the Kingsland directory lists only Collins families. Kinkeads live in Burnet, but Kinkaid's live in Sunrise Beach.

Llano claims a Leach, but Burnet has a Leech -- and a Lucksinger who lost the "ck" on the way to Marble Falls, where the closest name is Lusinger.

And of all the communities

around, it seems that only Hoover Valley has a Stuart group, even though practically every town claims Stewarts.

But the place of residence won't help decide whether it's Tomlinson or Tumlinson, because they all live in Llano, like Cummins and Cummings clans.

Hardens and Hardins live there, too, but Masseys and Maseys and Tatoms and Tatums are all from Burnet.

Kingsland has both McGees and McGehees, and Barrys and Berrys, but Marble Falls has McLean and McLain -- and pronounces them the same.

Does E.B. Putman know Mary Putnam? Do they realize how confusing that sentence is? Nimble fingers can trip on it three or four times at least.

Some names have a special talent for confusing the copy writers, so the proofreader doesn't have a chance. These are the ones that are difficult to put into the plural.

The Jones family, for instance, may be called the Joneses, or the Smith family the Smiths. But if you call the offspring of Leon Owen the Owens, it gets tangled up with one of the families in Burnet whose last name is Owens to start with. And is there any logical way to deal with the people named Boss in Burnet if they go visit Mr. and Mrs. Bos in Granite Shoals? Do you say, "The Bosses went to see the Bosses?" If so, who went?

Or if the family named Wood takes the family named Woods to the forest for a hike, the truth comes out that the Woods took the Woodses to the woods. None of these is to be confused with the Words tribe -- proofreaders have their own problems with wordses!

O.D. Burnett lives in Burnet. That makes him Burnett of Burnet. And loyalty is nothing in King's Cove -- none of the numerous families of Kings is related.

Some groups have an entire conspiracy going. Miss Willie Hale spells her name only one letter different from the way W.D. Hail spells his, but that is only one letter different from Ray or Raymond Haile.

There are C.E. Lain, John Lane, more than one Lang, and some named Lange. There are Hollomans, Hollemans, and Holimans in Kingsland. Faris of Llano gets confused with Farris of Kingsland and Fariss of Burnet.

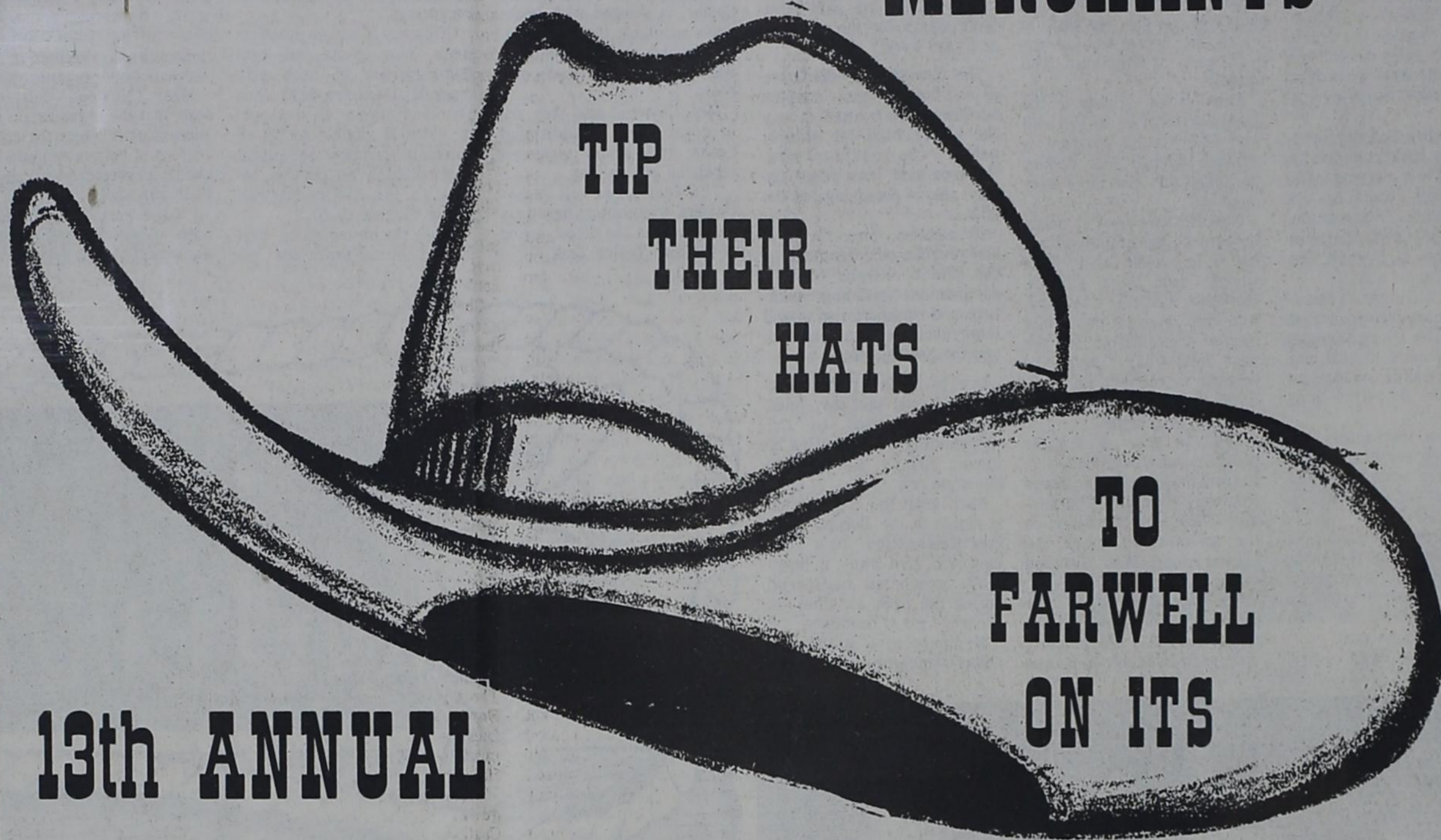
The longest string of confusers like this reads: Hay, Hayes, Haynes, Haines, Heines, Mayes, and Maze.

Fortunately for the proofreaders, some people strike out entirely on their own. Then we get names like Nettleship, Levensailor, Scharath, Svoboda, Seidensticker, Bjorgo, Knobelsdorf, Bierschwale, Ashwander, Majkszak, Nulle-meyer, Klingelhoef, Welge-hausen, Weiershausen, Ochel-tree, Pommerening, Mund-kowsky and Pfeifer.

Smith is a pleasant name to see.

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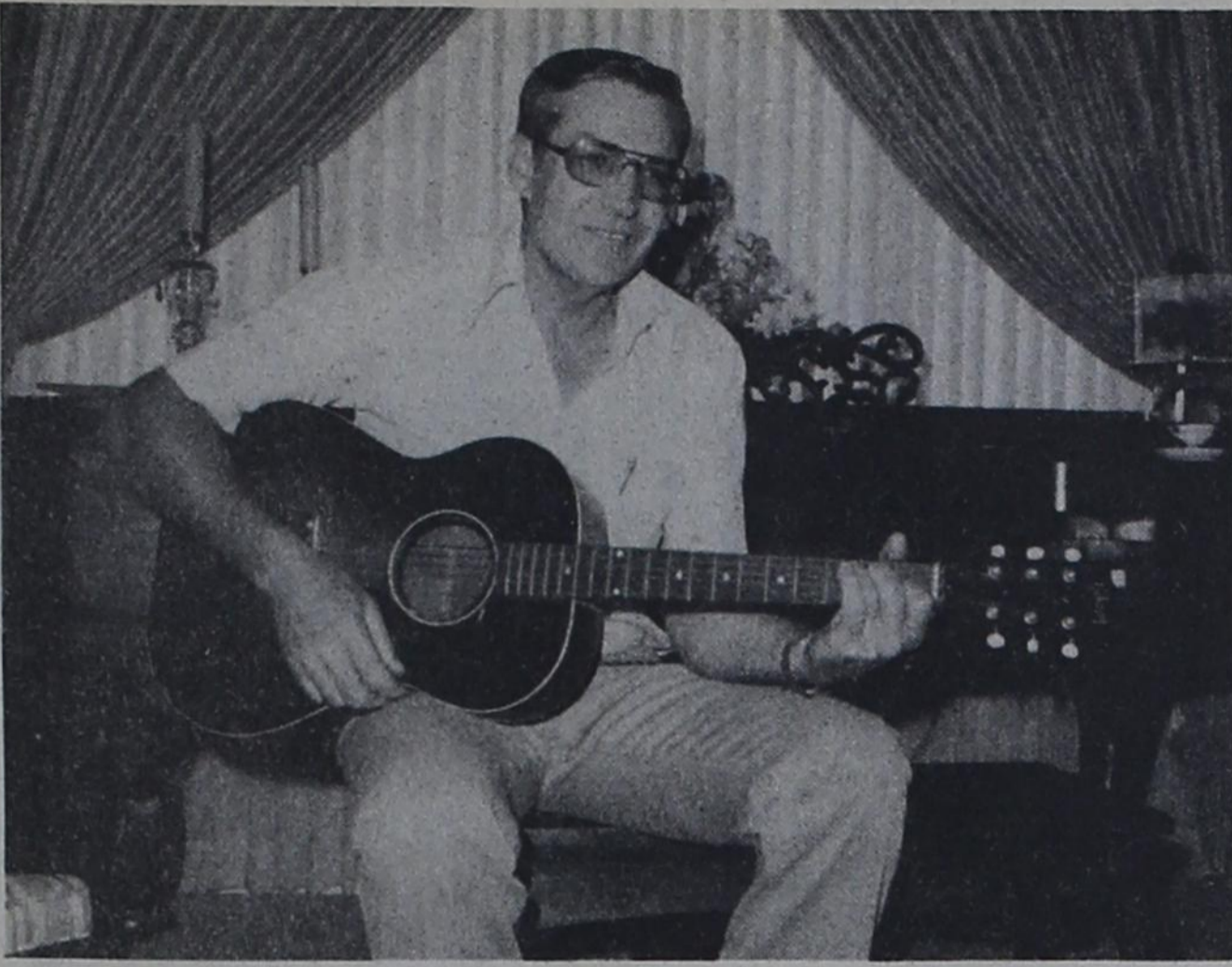


#### DUSTY OCEAN!

THE "MONTREAL MARU" ARRIVING IN TACOMA, WASH. REPORTED THAT IT WAS CAUGHT IN A DUST STORM WHILE CROSSING THE PACIFIC!







**Talented Musician**

Fred Chandler of Farwell has been playing and singing country and western music since his high school days, usually just playing for his own enjoyment. Currently he is a member of the Castaways, a

group based in Portales, which he helped form two years ago. Chandler has been a favorite at Border Town Days celebrations, delighting attendants with his own brand of country music.



**Musical Trio**

Several years ago -- in approximately 1947 -- the Chandler brothers, who then lived in Hollene, N.M., liked to make country and western music together. The music makers are, from left, Martin of Spearman, formerly of Farwell, mandolin; Nolan of

Amarillo, guitar; and Fred of Farwell, fiddle. The fiddle which Fred is playing was originally their Father's Day gift to their dad, but when he declined an interest in the instrument, Fred decided to learn to play it himself.

**Fred Chandler --**

**Local Man Plays, Sings Country, Western Music**

By Shirley Gorman

In recent years, Fred Chandler of Farwell has been a traditional and popular entertainer at the annual Twin Cities Border Town Days celebration and this year will be no exception.

Three years ago he performed with the Jim Hill Band and at last year's celebration he teamed with Ed and Juanita Hardage for a "fun-filled, toe-tapping session."

Two years ago Chandler and two other members of the Jim Hill Band joined together to form their own group, the Castaways. They now have a total of five members and perform throughout the year on a limited basis, just for "fun and pleasure."

The group has performed for various functions, including the New Mexico governor's ball, conventions and banquets. Chandler said sometimes they get together "just to have a jam-session." He practices about 10 hours weekly and plays and sings "by ear."

Chandler developed an interest in music at an early age -- 14. In fact, that is when he purchased his first guitar for a cost of \$14. A Hollene neighbor, Finas Lewis, taught him how to play.

"Playing by myself was no fun so I enlisted my two younger brothers, Martin and Nolan, to join me," Chandler said. "At one point we thought our dad needed to join us so we bought him a fiddle for Father's Day. But he wasn't interested so I learned to play it instead," he explained.

The group called themselves the Rosedale Playboys and

played for community functions, notably the once a month western music jamboree which their father had organized. Jack Burnett joined them playing the steel guitar. They also played once on the Hereford radio station.

N. A. Brown taught Chandler how to play the fiddle. Since he had three sons who were music lovers they often took turns coming to each other's homes for "jam sessions."

"It was a lot of fun. Anyone who didn't want to get in on the music would go to another room and play dominoes," Chandler said.

"Television has replaced a lot of family activities like that," he said. "That's why I don't like it (TV) sometimes."

Chandler said his parents encouraged them to pursue their musical interests.

"Sometimes we would get home late from a basketball game and I would talk my brothers into having a practice session after everyone had gone to bed. When we would take a break mom would call out to us to play "San Antonio Rose," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

As a young musician struggling to learn, Chandler was most influenced by several great country and western musicians such as Hank Williams, Red Foley, Hank Thompson, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Little Jimmy Dickens. Now he favors the music of Mel Tillis and Merle Haggard.

Chandler plays the bass guitar and sings with the Castaways.

"I prefer to sing harmony,"

he said. He says he remembers the words to about 400 songs.

Chandler says he likes a little of all types of music including rock and roll and the Beatles, except for opera. He said he does not like "suggestive" songs and wishes they would not be allowed on the air.

None of the musician's children has shown an interest in music, except for son Randy who now plays the guitar sometimes.

"Rock and roll prevented us from sharing an interest in music," he explained. "They weren't interested unless I could show them some rock and roll chords."

Chandler said the average rock and roll music was too "loud and raucous" for him. "The loud music drowns out

the words and I don't like that."

After graduating from high school Chandler said he "got too busy with raising family to spend much time with music." But a few years later when he attended college in Las Cruces, N.M., he again became interested in his favorite hobby.

"My brother Nolan had been playing with the Aggie Ramblers and after my first semester there all but one member had graduated. The fiddle player talked me into helping him form another band."

The Aggie Ramblers were a "clean cut" western singing group and they played for various college functions etc. After Chandler quit the group they continued playing for

eight years before disbanding.

Learning music was "easy" Chandler said because he seemed to have a "natural knack" for it. But the hard thing was getting used to "sore fingers."

"I tried every remedy I could, but nothing worked. Finally I learned that the best way was to practice and build up callouses," he said.

Chandler has many fond memories of his music hobby. One such memory is of winning a box of candy at a Pleasant Hill talent contest when he and his wife, Dickie, were courting.

Of the three brothers Martin sold his mandolin when he went to college, Nolan still "dabbles" in music a bit, and Fred continues to relax and enjoy his playing and singing.

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Swimming, one of the most popular of summer sports, can be a healthful, stimulating part of the summer vacation. On the other hand, swimming can be one of the most dangerous of outdoor pastimes.

The American Medical Association reminds that healthful swimming begins with clean, sanitary water. Water is an easy and quick means of transmission for many disease organisms, and inevitably swimmers will swallow some water. Swim only in approved areas where the water is clean and free from pollution.

Swimming can be dangerous. Deaths from drowning can occur at any age. Inability to swim, inexperience, carelessness, poor judgment or lack of supervision are causes of most water accidents. Infants and

toddlers need constant supervision by adults who themselves practice good water safety rules.

Swimmers must know their limitations. The depth of the water should be checked and hidden rocks and stumps located before diving. Swimmers should always have someone else along, and preferably swim where a lifeguard is near. Remember that salt water and surf can be more tiring than swimming in a quiet pool or lake.

The swimmer in trouble often can survive if he or she stays calm. Assume a face-up floating position, keeping hands under the water, and move hands and feet slowly. It is possible to stay afloat for hours with relatively little effort. But thrashing the water in panic will exhaust the endangered swimmer quickly.

Each member of the family should be coached in the fundamentals of swimming safety, and especially mouth-to-mouth resuscitation procedures.

July, 1979  
Frank Chappell  
Science News Editor  
AMA

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Clovis Family - -

# Reisers Plan, Build Underground Dwelling

By Shirley Gorman

A glorious dream became vivid reality in April of this year when the George Reiser, Jr., family moved into their new underground home, 1413 Lexington in Clovis. Presently enjoying the comforts of this futuristic home are Reiser, his wife, Betty and their children, Troy, 17; Laura, 16; and April, 7.

The home, which took more than a year to plan, was built in six months. Two years ago Reiser spied a drawing of an underground home in a national magazine. It was only an artist's conception of what an underground home should be and it was basically designed for only two people.

But the conservation-minded Reiser decided that that type of home was what he wanted for himself and his family. Even then he said he was

mindful of the fact that utility bills would continue to skyrocket, and that was a strong motivating factor in proceeding with his "brainchild."

"We spent two days in Las Cruces talking to engineers at New Mexico State University," Reiser said. "They were very enthusiastic about our plans, but advised against building an all solar energy underground home as it would prove to be too expensive."

The Reisers compromised and installed a 120-gallon solar energy hot water tank. Special panels were installed on part of the roof near the skylights over the atrium which house the special panels needed to heat the water. Pumps circulate the water from the tank to the roof and back again to the tank.

Should the sun not cooperate, an electrical backup system automatically "kicks on."

The Reisers drew up their own floor plans and then took them to a Roswell architect who drew them to scale. The architect also designed the roof which is shaped something like a crooked "w."

"Everyone we talked to was very excited about what we were trying to do," Reiser said. "The children began to really get involved when the home began to take shape and they could see for the first time what it would be like."

The home features four bedrooms, an all-electric kitchen, living room, utility rooms, three bathrooms and an atrium. The other rooms are arranged around the atrium in a square.

One flight of stairs leads straight down into the atrium and the rest of the home which contains 2346 square feet. To avoid having to traverse the stairs everytime the doorbell

rings, Reiser had a special intercom installed in the kitchen. The front door and garage door can also be opened automatically from a control in the kitchen.

A "dumbwaiter" was installed in the living room to help facilitate the tasks of carrying out trash and unloading groceries. It operates from the living room to the top surface of the home.

The living room has a fireplace with blower which Reiser says they will probably use much more often than the electrical heating unit. When first constructed the home maintained a constant temperature of between 55-57 degrees, but that figure increased to 65 degrees after plush carpeting was installed throughout the home. Reiser said that after they "settled in" the constant temperature would increase by approximately five degrees.

Reiser hastens to explain that their home is not a bomb shelter, although they did tour an underground home and bomb shelter in Plainview before beginning their elaborate project.

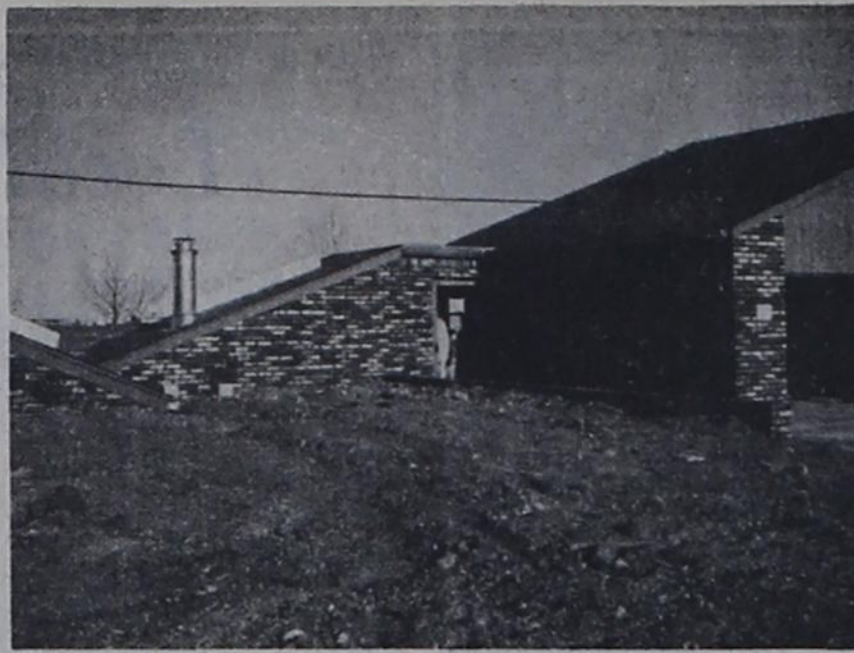
"We would probably be reasonably safe during a tornado if we stayed away from the atrium and the skylights," Reiser said.

The underground home has a roof composed of six inches of concrete and three feet of dirt. A total of 151 yards of concrete were poured throughout the home, about three times the amount used in a regular above-ground dwelling. They also installed over one mile of electrical wire which, according to Reiser, is quite a bit more than used in the average home.

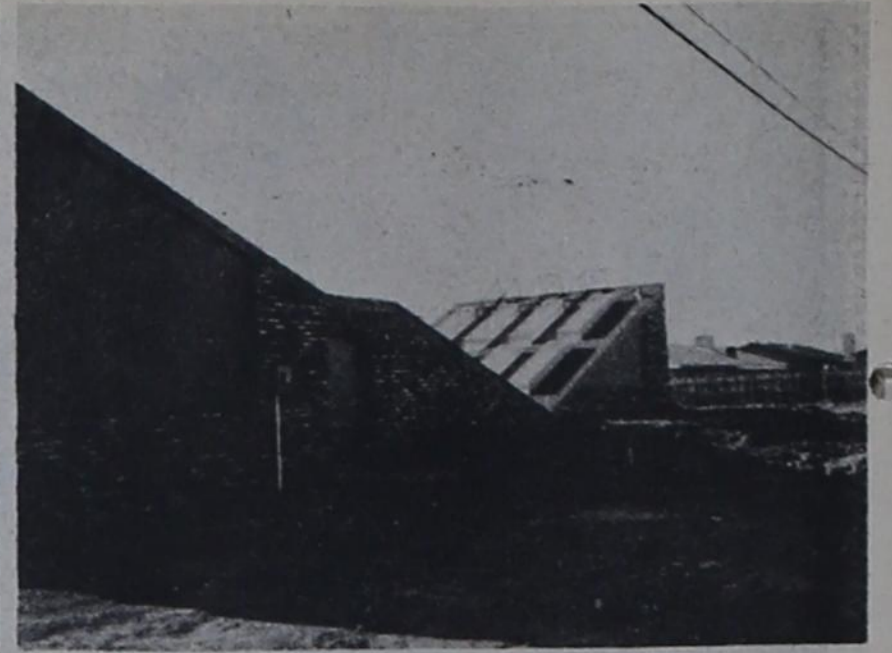
The noise level is less than above ground also, but the family can still hear some outside noises. Reiser said some underground homes he has heard about are quite elaborate as they feature underground swimming pools, tennis courts etc.

Reiser did not give any actual figures for total cost of the project, but he did say that a similar house could probably be built for about \$31-\$33 per square foot.

"This home is many times nicer than I ever thought it



Front View



Back View

would be," Reiser said. "I couldn't be more pleased."

Tackling the seemingly endless task of designing and building an underground home was quite an undertaking for the Clovisite who has been a brakeman for the Santa Fe Railroad for the past 14 years.

"The biggest obstacle was finding a lending institution that would allow us to invest in an underground home. Almost everyone was opposed to the concept," Reiser explained.

Other than that the family encountered no opposition from the people they contacted during the planning stages of their project.

"Since we have built our home a few people who are really interested in building underground homes have talked to us," Reiser said. "I think it is the trend of the future for many reasons, but in particular to save energy and fuel costs."

Reiser expects the electrical bill to average approximately \$50 a month during the peak usage period. That is quite a savings over the \$125 a month he was paying when they lived in above ground homes.

Reiser does not think they will need an air conditioner as the constant temperature of 65-70 degrees will be maintained year around; however, an evaporative air cooler can be installed if needed.

After the home was completed the Reisers held an open house during the month of April. By the middle of the month some 500 people had toured the facilities. After the family moved into their new home they decided they would show by appointment only.

Reiser is so "taken" with his project that they have plans in the works to build another underground home with a few

modifications. He now also sells solar energy water heaters as well.

The Reisers, a forward-looking family, who are enjoying their new home, had no trouble adjusting to a different way of living. A much harder task

was to locate just the right spot to build their dream house since the skylights had to face south in order to catch the winter sun. But Lexington Street provided the answer.

Touring this prototype of future homes is a treat that

everyone should experience. Once underground the feeling of being below ground fades and one has to remind oneself that they are underground and not sitting, walking or standing in a regular above-surface dwelling.



Underground Home Family

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live underground? If so, you might ask the George Reiser, Jr., family of Clovis as they recently moved into their newly-constructed home. This particular example of a new

concept in living was the "brainchild" of Reiser and his wife, Betty. Pictured with them are their two daughters, Laura, 16 and April, 7. A son Troy, 17, is not pictured. The Reisers report they are quite comfortable in their new home.

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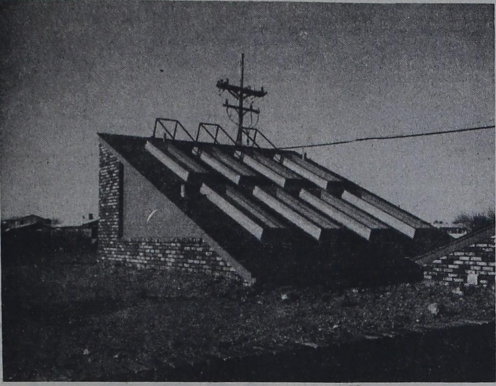
Saturday, July 28

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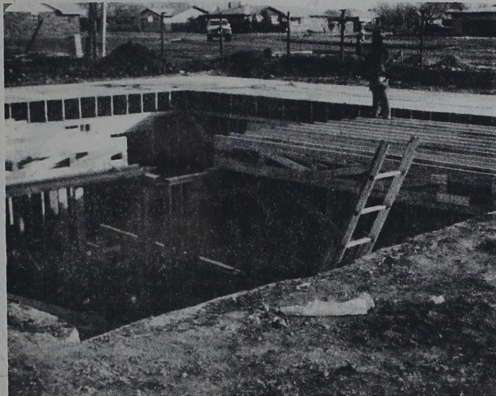
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**Underground Home**

This partial view of the roof is one of the few parts of the George Reiser, Jr., underground home in Clovis which is above ground. The skylights over the atrium - built underground - are shown in this photo. The black frames located at the top of the roof were designed to hold the solar heating panels which heat the water, the only solar-powered device the home utilizes. In case the weather doesn't cooperate, an electrical backup system turns on automatically. A garage and the front and back doors are also located above ground, but the main rooms of the dwelling are all built underground.



**Construction Underway**

Several months ago workers were busy constructing this underground home in Clovis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Reiser, Jr. The middle section shown in this picture is now the atrium of the underground dwelling and the other rooms were built in a square around it. An open house was conducted in April and the Reisers moved into their new home the latter part of that month.



Man Is - The only animal that goes to sleep when it is not sleepy and gets up when it is.

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# Three Farwell Men Enjoy Taxidermy Hobby

By Shirley Gorman

Taxidermy as defined by Webster is "the art or process of stuffing and mounting the skins of dead animals for preservation or exhibition." To three local men it has become an enjoyable, satisfying and profitable hobby.

Mike Norris was apparently the first of the trio to get started in the somewhat unusual hobby, then Jimmy Franse and Carl Kirkland became interested in the subject and after taking some correspondence courses, have all become adept at stuffing and mounting various birds and small animals.

## Carl Kirkland

Carl Kirkland of Farwell has found something he likes to do - taxidermy. He says as a hobby it is fun, interesting, enjoyable and profitable. He began his hobby by taking a correspondence course through the Northwestern School of Taxidermy in Omaha, Neb., and has since stuffed and preserved countless pheasants, ducks, sand hill cranes, geese and banded ferrets - just to name a few.

Kirkland has even stuffed several birds which he later

learned were on the endangered species list. They had all been brought to him by other people. Since then he has checked with the Department of Game and Fish to learn which birds are "safe" to stuff and which are not.

Kirkland preserves much of what he kills himself during hunting season, but often motorists unavoidably kill a bird when it runs in front of the vehicle and they bring the carcasses to Kirkland who stores them in a large freezer at Kirkland and Vinton Pump Company where he works.

Bodies of animals and birds to be stuffed can be preserved indefinitely if they are frozen, Kirkland said. Thus far he has only worked with smaller animals and birds, rather than big game animals.

"It's great that the three of us are involved with taxidermy because we can and have helped each other out," Kirkland said. "By putting our heads together we can figure out what needs to be done if we run into a problem."

"I have a squirrel and fish to do," Kirkland said. "And Jimmy and I want to do a rattlesnake, but so far we haven't worked up the nerve to get started." The rattlesnake was given to them by Bobby Vinton of Farwell.

According to Kirkland, it is

possible to prepare the birds and animals with household materials, except for the eyes and inside bodies. Taxidermy mainly involves having patience as it can take up several hours to complete one piece.

It is possible to make the inside bodies for fish, birds and animals, but Kirkland said he prefers to buy the ready-made ones as the other ones are hard to make the right size. It is also very time consuming.

He explained that he uses a lot of wire to keep the legs and wings in proper shape. A preservative is placed inside the body of the creature to be stuffed. Formaldehyde is also injected into the bodies to help preserve them, Kirkland said.

Kirkland's wife, Rhonda, assists her husband by painting the pheasants after he has stuffed them. She admits that she likes unpainted pheasants better.

A wide variety of birds, which are Carl's prized possessions, decorate the Kirkland home. "I like to prepare the game I hunt myself and I don't like to part with them," he said. However, he does enjoy preparing birds etc. for other people. He has even had inquiries from out-of-town.

Kirkland isn't the only one who gets attached to the birds. Brandon, his son who is four



## Enjoys Hobby

Carl Kirkland of Farwell is pictured with a hawk he recently stuffed as part of his taxidermy hobby. Two other stuffed birds he prepared are the pheasant on the wall and the road runner on the table

near the lamp. Kirkland devotes several hours a week to his hobby. Sharing the interest with him are his wife, Rhonda, and children, Brandon, 4, and Andi, 21 months.

years old, is very possessive of the ones kept in his room. He and his sister Andi, 21 months, played with the specimens until they realized that the stuffed birds were to be looked at and not touched.

Since he likes the outdoors so much, Kirkland said it was natural for him to take up taxidermy. "You have to really love nature and the outdoors to want to preserve it through taxidermy. You also have to know animals to be able to recreate them properly," he said.

Kirkland has had the opportunity to have some of his pieces placed in museums, but elected to keep them himself. He and several local men will put together a display booth for the upcoming Curry County Fair, featuring stuffed animals, knives, belts etc.

The local man spent several months with the correspondence course. Periodically he sent the school pictures of the work he was doing.

"The school requested that they be able to use the picture of the snow goose I had done in their publication, but I don't know if they ever did. They also wanted to use a picture of

a pheasant Jimmy Franse did."

Kirkland has not been engaged in taxidermy for quite a year yet, but already he is becoming an accomplished taxidermist.

## Mike Norris

Mike Norris first became interested in taxidermy four years ago when his wife, Jeannie, bought him a taxidermy book for Christmas.

"I had said I was interested in learning how to stuff animals," Norris said, "and Jeannie bought me the book. It was actually a correspondence course designed to teach all phases of taxidermy."

Since then he has been quite busy stuffing birds for himself and for others.

"I like to stuff what I hunt myself," he said. "Word of mouth advertisement gets around and many people have come to me to ask me to do work for them."

Norris is more interested in taxidermy for artistic reasons rather than trophies. He likes to build cases and prepare scenes where the bird is placed

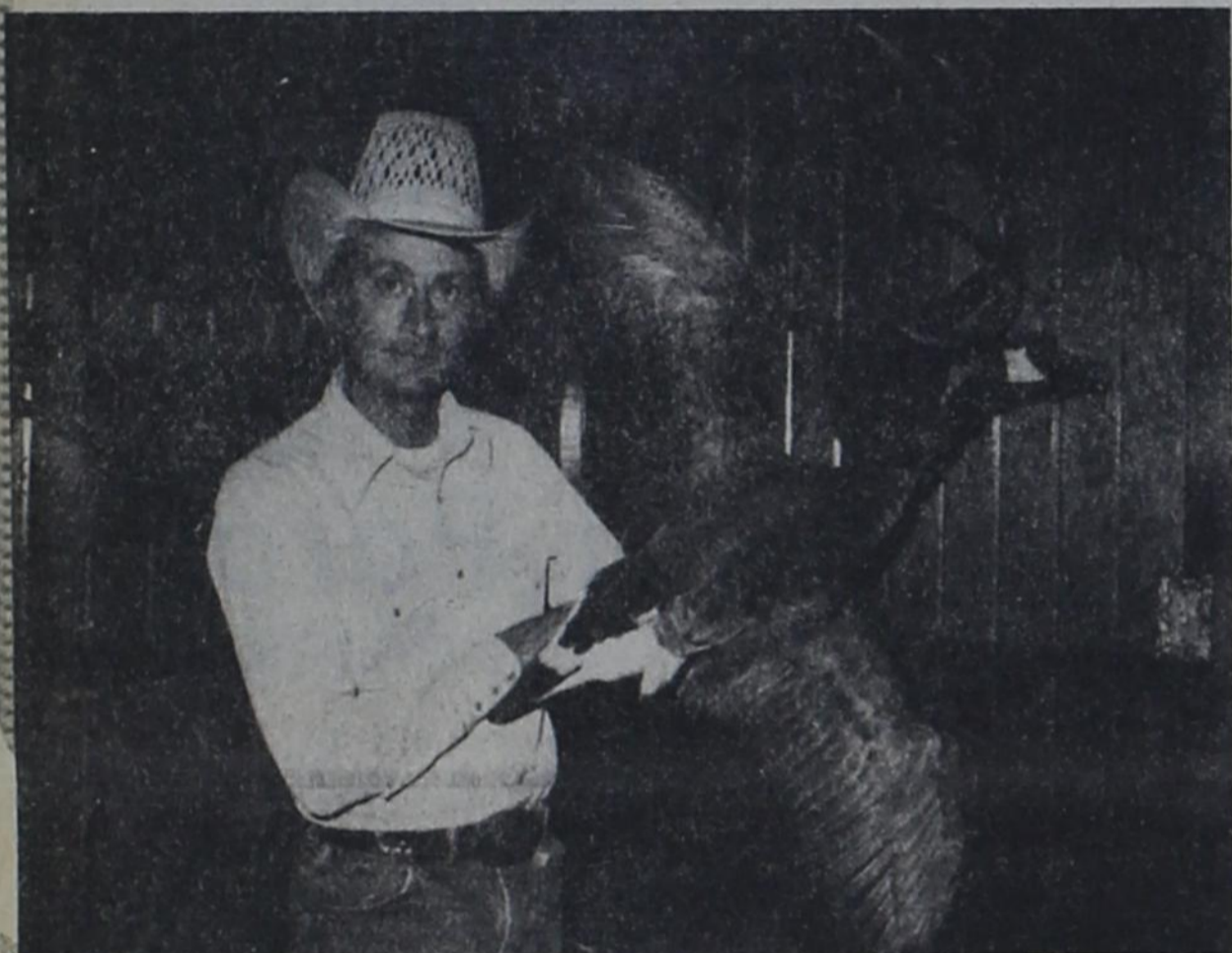
in its own natural habitat. Since Norris is an avid hunter, he knows a lot about birds and their natural living environment.

"Whenever I am preparing a case I always go back to where I killed the bird and try to duplicate the surroundings within the case," he said. Thus far Norris has made two such cases for other people.

"I'm supposed to make a quail scene for Jeannie, but I haven't gotten around to it yet," he said. Norris spends a lot of time on taxidermy, especially in the winter time when his farming duties are lighter than this time of year.

While the Farwellite also likes to stuff animals for other people, he still enjoys preparing his own birds. Now that the Norrises have moved to Farwell they have more room for him to work on his hobby. Previously he utilized the kitchen, but now he has two small buildings behind their new home.

Norris prefers to work on larger birds as they are easier to handle. "Quails are some of the hardest birds to work on because they are so small," he said.



## Canadian Snow Goose

Mike Norris of Farwell is pictured holding a Canadian Snow goose which he has stuffed. On the wall in the background is a pair of elk horns which he recently moun-

ted for a friend who killed the animal while on a Colorado hunting trip. Norris has been involved with Taxidermy as a hobby for the past four years.

During the preparation process pheasants lose the coloring around their eyes and these along with the beaks have to be painted. Fish also bleach out white and have to be painted after they are stuffed.

"When a fish to be stuffed is freshly caught it is best to take its picture and to follow that picture later when painting the finished product," he ex-

plained. "Sometimes people aren't satisfied the way a fish turns out because the taxidermist paints it the way he thinks it should be, and that doesn't always match the original coloring of the fish."

Norris has not stuffed any fish yet nor has he worked on big game animals. But he has plans to do both. However, larger game requires equip-

(Continued on Next Page)

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# Taxidermy Hobby . . .

(Continued from Previous Page)

ment which he does not have.

The local man is very fond of his hobby. "Anyone can learn how if they want to and you can put as much time into it as you want to," he said.

Norris admits that his wife is his critic, and that sometimes - but not always - he follows her advice in adding the finishing touches to his stuffed birds. He prefers to make his birds as "natural looking as possible."

He said he really isn't interested in going into the taxidermy business, but he said the way to do it is learn how to stuff all animals of all sizes from a professional so as not to limit his business.

Each for his own reason, Norris, Franse and Kirkland have each found a hobby that they both enjoy and appreciate. They also have room to grow and expand, with new and bigger projects looming on their horizons.

## Jimmy Franse

Several months ago Jimmy Franse of Farwell discovered a hobby which he enjoys very much - taxidermy, the art of stuffing and mounting the skins of dead animals for preservation or exhibition.

Franse said he and Kirkland started "messing around" with taxidermy at the same time. Since then Franse has preserved pheasants, ducks, various small birds and fish.

"I had been looking for a hobby for a long time," he said. "Now I have something to show for my work." He pursues this hobby for his enjoyment as well as monetary gain. Someday he says he would like to own a taxidermy shop.

Franse is presently taking a correspondence course through the North Western School of Taxidermy in Omaha, Nebr. "Someday I would like to attend the American Institute of Taxidermy in Janesville, Wis.," he said.

He works approximately 10 hours weekly on his hobby utilizing a pre-fab shed which is located behind his home in Farwell.

In order to be able to preserve animals, birds and fish, Franse said people should be careful not to damage the

ones they kill. "Probably half of the game shot can't be mounted," he said.

Taxidermy is not a hobby for the impatient as it requires a lot of work and patience. The basic materials required are a scalpel, formaldehyde, pointed tweezers, Calorax for moth proofing, a needle and syringe. Artificial bodies which are placed inside the carcass to be preserved and things such as eyes and beaks, etc., are ordered through a company in Omaha, Franse said.

"To prepare a bird, a breast incision must be made first," Franse said. "Then remove all the flesh from the insides and turn it inside out. A fish is done the same way. All I use is the skin," he continued.

"I use galvanized wire or cardboard to pin the wings and the tail in place and to keep them straight. A bird can be finished in 12 hours, but a fish takes a week and a half," he explained.

"Bodies" are inserted inside the skin of the animals or fish to be preserved. The "body" for the fish looks like a pear with a long neck. A wire has to be pulled through the skull so the fish can be mounted.

"Bodies for fish maybe either curved or straight," Franse said. Calorax powder is placed inside to moth proof and absorb odors. The skin is then "sewed up" utilizing fishing line for fish and wax coated thread for birds. Curved needles are used for birds, and straight but stout pins for fish.

The skin shrinks as it dries to tighten the mount, Franse said. The skin of the fish is placed in a pickling solution for two to three days. This process purifies the skin but it also makes it lose its natural color. Therefore, once the skin has been prepared, mounted and thoroughly dried it has to be painted. Eyes and other features are also added.

In order for the mouth of the fish to remain open after it is mounted, the mouth must be propped open with cardboard during the preparation process. The tail and fins also have to be propped in place during the drying process or they will lose their shape.

Franse said that painting the fish is hard work. But before



## Displays Work

Jimmy Franse of Farwell proudly displays the ring neck pheasant and walleyed pike which he recently stuffed and mounted. He has been engaged in taxidermy for several

months now and finds the work both rewarding, relaxing and to a certain extent profitable. Someday he would like to own his own shop.

painting, the skin has to be rubbed with turpentine.

According to the local taxidermist, fish can be mounted by screws which attach it to a board. However if a pheasant is going to be placed on a paneled wall then it does not have to be mounted on a separate board.

Franse has enjoyed and continues to enjoy many hours preparing and mounting birds and fish.

## WORD of GOD

### For Those Who Are Troubled:

But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

John 14:26-27

## ENERGY UPDATE

### Windfall Shopping

Washington Post columnist Bill Gold reported this quote from former presidential speech writer Bob Orben, "I'm never sure whether 'crude' refers to the oil or the pricing. Incidentally, I understand IRS is thinking about installing an express lane for oil companies with profits of \$8 billion or less."

### Count Your Blessings

The United States is not the only country hit hard by the gasoline shortage. Americans weary from seeing gas prices soar five cents a week can take heart in the following United Press story. There was panic buying in Dublin, Ireland after the government announced warnings of severe oil price hikes and scarce gasoline supplies. Many gasoline stations remained closed while others quickly ran out and hung up "No Petrol" signs. Desmond O'Malley, Ireland's energy minister, said that more price increases were on the way but doubted that even these would guarantee adequate supplies. He said that increases were inevitable and supplies would still be short. Gasoline now costs around one pound a gallon. That would be \$2.00 in American money.

### Fallout In The Senate

The nuclear mishap at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania generated a great deal of news coverage about the amount of radiation that the surrounding communities were exposed to. Recently in Washington, members of a subcommittee conducting a hearing on nuclear energy were shocked to find out that a reading of the radiation in the hearing room showed a higher dose of background radiation than people received downwind of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant at the height of the recent accident. In response to this, chairman John Glenn (D-Ohio) said, "This hearing is adjourned."

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**CUNNINGHAM'S**

# Dwayne Obenshain Enjoys Visit To Points In Europe

By Shirley Gorman

Dwayne Obenshain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Obenshain of Farwell, now lives in Amarillo and attends Texas State Technological Institute where he is studying auto body repair; but last summer he visited an aunt and uncle in Germany and toured several other European countries. The six-week trip still holds many fond memories for the young man who says he would like to go back again. In fact, when he returned home last summer he said he wasn't quite ready to leave then.

Obenshain's experiences were many and varied such as traveling on the Autobahn with no speed limits on cobblestone passages which became quite slick when wet.

Weather was a problem at first, but Obenshain said he learned to always take an umbrella and raincoat with him while visiting various

points in Germany, Holland and Italy.

He traveled the Rhine River, visited museums, castles and royal palaces and observed gondolas in the Italian city of Venice. Visiting West Berlin so close to the boundary line - the Berlin Wall - which separates the city was a thought-provoking experience as armed guards stood ready to shoot any unlucky person who tried to get across the wall. During his visit, Obenshain said one man did get shot by the guards.

Obenshain stored up a wealth of personal experiences and photographs which he can always think back on and look at to remember the six weeks' of joy he shared with family members last summer.

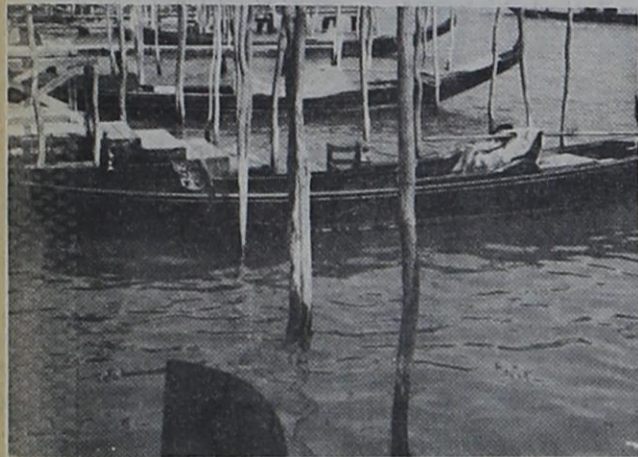
Even though he took countless photographs a few have been selected as being representative of the places he visited and the things he did.



**Tourist In Germany**

Dwayne Obenshain relaxes - for a moment - against a sign which warns tourists that they are leaving the American sector in West Berlin. He said

it was eerie to watch the guards with poised rifles ready to shoot anyone who attempted to escape across the wall.



**Gondolas In Venice**

A visit to Europe would not be complete without a trip to Italy, and a "must" for tourists in Italy are sights similar to this one - rows and

rows of gondolas docked in the canals ready to ferry people to their destination. Dwayne Obenshain saw many such boats in Venice.



**Windmills In Holland**

At one time, 1700 windmills Holland, but now only seven like this one shown operated in are functioning.



**Royal Palace**

This partial view of the royal palace in Hague, Holland, was another of many sights Dwayne Obenshain enjoyed

last summer as he visited family members in Germany and toured other European countries.



**Check Point Bravo**

Anyone traveling from East Germany to West Germany must pass through Check Point Bravo or one similar to it.

More Pictures Next Page

**TO**  
**TEXICO and FARWELL'S**  
**13th ANNUAL**  
**BORDER TOWN DAYS**  
**CELEBRATION**

~~~~~  
**Don't Miss The**  
**Big Street Parade**  
 12:30 p.m. Sat., July 28

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 13th ANNUAL  
 Border Town Days  
 Celebration

**OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!**

Published 1917-20 - -

# Old Texico-Farwell News Reminder Of Bygone Era

by Shirley Gorman

A segment of Texico-Farwell history, now all but forgotten, lies safe and secure on a dust-covered shelf in the basement of Curry County Courthouse in Clovis. The small black leather-bound collection of the old Texico-Farwell News is stacked on a high shelf, along with other bound editions of the early newspapers of the area.

The treasurers of the past can only be reached by climbing a tall, rickety step-ladder. But in spite of the cramped storage room and the almost inaccessibility of the book, the lure of the past tantalizes area history buffs to invade this quiet sanctuary of the past, in search of stories, pictures and events of a bygone era.

The Texico-Farwell News made the scene in January 1917. As Europe was struggling to survive the terrible onslaught of global warfare and the United States hovered on the brink of entering the conflict, R.M. Hudson and his sons made ready to publish the maiden issue of their newspaper, a tabloid which usually published four to six pages every Friday.

Hudson served as editor and manager while his sons, C.B., A.L. and Thomas J., were assistants and printers. Veda Hudson was the secretary and the society editor.

In those days, \$1.50 bought a year's subscription to the newspaper and ads could be purchased at 15 cents per column inch on a 500 inch contract. Classified ads were one cent per word each insertion, with a 25 cent minimum charge.

The masthead of the Texico-Farwell News described the tabloid as "a newspaper of and for Texico-Farwell, and Curry County, N.M., and Parmer County, N.M., and Parmer County, Texas." The first issue was released for publication Jan. 12, 1917.

Certainly that forerunner to today's weekly, bi-weekly, and daily newspaper was quite different from its present descendants; but it served the all-important purpose of keeping the local citizens informed of current events.

Page one of that first issue carried a story explaining the

640-Acre New Law which had recently gone into effect. One of the provisions of the new act said: "Settlers who have made filings under the general homestead law and amendments thereto may make additional filings sufficient to give them 640 acres."

A common feature of those earliest issues was to print a poem in the center of the top section of the front page. The initial issue of the News offered, "Today," by Douglas Malloch. That trend was to continue until the newspaper changed hands in 1919 and C.A. Roberson, the new publisher, did away with the practice.

The first issue of the News carried a story of the early opening of the Farmers State Bank in Texico. The fixtures and furnishings were reputed to be the "swellest in the Plains area." Estimated cost of the refurbishing project was \$5,000. The site of the new bank was to be the old Texico National Bank building located on the corner of Wheeler Ave. and Garwood Street.

The front page of the News maiden issue also featured the organization of the Western Tire Manufacturing Company in Texico which was to open its doors that year. In succeeding issues it was not unusual for that same ad to be seen many times, especially on the front page.

Compared to today's standards the ads printed in the early newspapers of that period could perhaps be considered laughable and somewhat ridiculous. But that would be to judge them out of context. The merchants and newspaper people of that era were serious about their work - they merely had a different view of themselves and the world they lived in. Perhaps it was a simpler, less complicated picture than modern day people have of themselves.

Another difference was the placing of advertising content and pictures on the front page of the newspaper. An example is an ad bannered in red ink across the center of page one saying: "DON'T LOOK! If You Do Not Wear Clothes. But If You Do, Remember That Wed. Feb. 21, We Will Open Up With A Full Line of Dry Goods, Millinery, Ladies And

Children's Ready To Wear Clothing. Also a Complete Line Of Groceries. Yours To Serve, B.E. Nobles And Sons, Farwell."

Another feature of the newspapers of that period was the serialization of a fictional story. The first to be printed in weekly segments was "The Daredevil," by Maria Thompson Davies. This long story concerned the exploits of a "girl who masqueraded in men's clothing." It was printed for several weeks, along with captioned illustrations, which exploited the adventures of the heroine. Later another serial printed was entitled "The Fighting Trail."

The News also kept the local people informed about the current "goings on" in local and county governments. In the Feb. 16, 1917 issue a story was carried explaining that the Parmer County Commissioners had okayed the construction of a new jail at a cost of \$3,000.

At times the slant of the news was often biased. Witness this short excerpt: "Pleasant Hill has the best rural school in Curry County, in fact it is one of the best of all schools in the whole county..."

Then, as today, a good clean-up campaign was always newsworthy. And as usual, school and civic organizations pitched in to clean up the Texico-Farwell area. In a way, times really haven't changed all that much - at least in certain areas.

A spectacular event in May 1917 was the Big Auto Race to be held on the three-mile track in Texico. For that race at least, women's lib was ahead of its time. Madame Elfrida Mais, whose stately pose behind the wheel of her race car was pictured in the News, was said to be a heavy contender for the title. The fastest lap was credited to her - two

minutes and 28 seconds.

After America entered World War I, the newspaper began to print patriotic reminders "to buy liberty bonds because Germany is watching you." People were also encouraged to conserve food for the war effort.

War news and stories of war heroes and tough campaigns also began to appear in the News.

It is interesting to note this headline which appeared in the Jan. 19, 1917 issue of the newspaper. The headline, quite different from the language used today, said: "Admiral Dewey, Hero Of Manila Bay, Summoned By Death Aged 79."

Correspondents also provided the news of the area and of course, schools were big news. In 1917 two students graduated from Texico and 14 graduated from Farwell.

During that year Texico-Farwell was billed as the "biggest little city in the world" and had the businesses to prove it. It was not unusual for a business to spring up almost overnight, flourish for a time and then fade into oblivion, in a matter of months or years.

One such example was the Cannon Ball Motor Company which was reputed to be the biggest thing to happen to Texico-Farwell.

C.A. Roberson announced that Mountain States Motor Company would locate in Texico-Farwell for the purpose of manufacturing "Cannon Ball Motor Cars." After a charter for the company was applied for and granted the company was capitalized at ten million dollars.

Roberson spoke to a crowd of 500 residents at the Criterion Theatre, famous for showing such gems of the period as "The Pearl of the Army - With Comedies," "Dante's Inferno," and "Charlie Chap-

lain." He said the Cannon Ball Motor Company was to manufacture, distribute and assemble cars, farm tractors and trucks.

The incorporators of this company were C.A. Roberson, W.L. Mansfield, J.D. Hamlin, D.A. Randall and J.C. Milne.

It wasn't long before 450 people had purchased a half million shares in the company. An announcement was released to the effect that the annual capacity of the motor company would be 200,000 autos, trucks and tractors. The plant was to rest on 35 acres of land and would employ 35,000 workers. W.A. King became the engineer and plant manager. No cars were ever manufactured here, but some were shipped into Farwell from Illinois.

According to King, the plant was to begin operation in 60 days. But each time the deadline arrived, the time for the beginning of the manufacturing of the cars and the tires would be rescheduled.

All the while the stockholders were uneasy, but Roberson assured them that "everything was all right." But about a dozen tires were all the much-publicized plant ever made. Eventually the disgruntled and shocked stockholders realized that the promoters had absconded with the money. Formal charges were finally filed against them in 1921.

Roberson and other officials of the Cannon Ball Motor Company were tried for obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with the promotion of the Cannon Ball Motor Company and the misrepresentation of the worth of the stock.

Eventually Roberson was sentenced to ten years in Leavenworth Prison. Perhaps his downfall as a businessman also heralded the early demise of the Texico-Farwell News

after only three years of publication.

Hudson published his final issue of the newspaper in Jan. 10, 1919. The next issue is dated April 25, 1919 and Roberson was listed as the publisher with James McDowell as editor and manager. A few issues later the publishing date was changed from Friday to Wednesday.

It is not clear why several issues are missing from January 19 to April 1919. Perhaps the newspaper went "defunct" for a few weeks as it changed publishing and editorial hands or else the people responsible for binding the existing issues of the newspaper did not have access to all the printed issues of that newspaper. Nor is it clear why the Texico-Farwell News folded in 1920. What is clear though is that that newspaper is a part of the history and culture of this area which will live "forever" in the bound edition stored in the basement of the Curry County Courthouse.

**QUALITIES In Sound Little Known Facts**



The longest musical composition of any kind took nine musicians in 1973 exactly 100 hours to play. Consisting of all 40,320 permutations of the C major scale for piano and organ, the 16-volume score called Sadist Factory was the brain child of Philip Crevier.



## Berlin Wall

Dwayne Obenshain stands next to a section of the Berlin Wall. He said the very tall structure is built just like this segment

and extends for miles, separating East and West Berlin and free people from those dominated by Communists.



## Castle On Rhine River

Dwayne Obenshain traversed the Rhine River in Europe last summer as he sandwiched almost a host of adventures and experiences into six weeks

of visiting Germany and other countries last summer. This old castle along the river is now used as a museum.



## Glass Factory

While Dwayne Obenshain of Amarillo, formerly of Farwell, visited Italy and other European countries last summer he happened upon this solitary figure working in a glass

factory in Venice, Italy. All the glass products there were made by hand and sold for extravagant prices such as \$1700 for a small chandelier.

Let's All Get Together And ....

# RUSTLE-UP

A BIG CROWD FOR  
BORDER TOWN  
DAYS  
July 27-28



Don't Miss The  
Old Fiddlers Contest  
After The Parade

FARWELL  
INSURANCE AGENCY

Johnnie Rundell, Mgr.

Ole Jerry  
Sez - -  
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The Texico-Farwell Rotary Club  
& The Farwell Jaycees

KELLY GREEN  
SEEDS  
'We Grow For You'

Duane Knowlton - -

# Amateur Astronomer Studies The Heavens

By Shirley Gorman

Since the first humanoids walked the surface of the earth, man has looked to the heavens and marveled at the wonders his eyes beheld. Primitive people recognizing the power of the sun, moon and forces of nature often worshiped them as gods.

Today civilized people have learned much about the vast heavens, and sun worshippers are all but extinct - except for perhaps some primitive tribes in very isolated regions of the globe.

The quest for knowledge of the universe continues. Some do it for a living and as a life's work. Others like Duane Knowlton of Farwell do it for fun, pleasure and to learn still more about the universe in which they live.

Knowlton, a serious amateur astronomer, has been watching, studying and photographing the heavens for the past 15 years.

He is aided by an impressive telescope which he has been

adding to and refining since he acquired his first small piece several years ago. As a high school student, Knowlton was bitten by the astronomy "bug" when a friend offered him a look through a small telescope. "I was thrilled when I looked through that telescope," Knowlton said. "I've been hooked ever since."

The telescope, which is actually a combination of larger and smaller finder scopes, is mounted on a tripod. It must be precisely balanced and locked into place for precision location of stars, planets, etc., Knowlton said.

He also has two cameras which he attaches to the telescope for photographing the heavens at night.

He uses a refracting telescope which utilizes an object glass for collecting the light rays and magnifying eyepiece for viewing the image. He said someday he would like to have a reflecting telescope which substitutes a concave mirror for the object glass.

The refractor scope when used in high magnification can distort the picture, but the reflector scopes do not.

Knowlton can observe the sun through his telescope, but he looks at it indirectly to avoid eye damage. He has several lenses with different magnifying strengths.

Through the telescope, Knowlton can look at sun spots and other features of the sun. By marking the location of the sun spots on a piece of paper and observing them for several days it is possible to chart the movement of the sun, he said. "Bright spots means the greatest heat and dark spots represent coolness."

Knowlton uses star atlases to locate stars, planets and other objects in the universe. They are charted according to degrees, hours, minutes and seconds. In order to be able to photograph stars, the local man has a clock drive with electric motor attached to the telescope which automatically tracks stars. "If not for that, the stars would photograph as light streaks only," he explained.

Knowlton has also studied the light intensity of various stars. "You have to be a dedicated watcher to be active in astronomy," he said. "It takes a lot of time and patience."

Everything viewed through the telescope appears upside down. Knowlton said there is an infinite variety of things to see in the heavens, but that sometimes amateurs lose interest after a while.

"To get the best picture possible I aim for the lowest possible magnification power," he said. "That way I get better, more distinct pictures."

Knowlton has spent hours observing at night, sometimes having "star parties." However, since moving to Farwell that has been impossible because the telescope clamps were broken in moving. They were fixed temporarily, but did not hold properly, he said.

Besides the telescope, Knowlton has a box of materials similar to a woman's sewing basket, he said.

Getting ready to observe the heavens at night takes about an hour, he explained. "First I have to set up the scope and let

it 'cool down.' By then my eyes have also adjusted to night vision. As the pupils get larger I can see more at night."

According to Knowlton, a dark sky, void of city lights is best for viewing. Besides the telescope, he said he also looks at the sky through ordinary binoculars. And the human eye can also see quite a bit. Cool weather also makes the best viewing time because heat can cause distortions.

When using the binoculars it is best to blue the image in order to be able to see the stars better, he said.

Stars which pass from white to a bluish color or from yellow to red are going from hot to cool. Cooler stars are larger and hotter stars are smaller in size, he explained. Orange, yellow stars are average like our sun.

Utilizing the naked eye and the telescope, Knowlton said he has seen all of the nine planets except Pluto. Pluto is more photographic, he said.

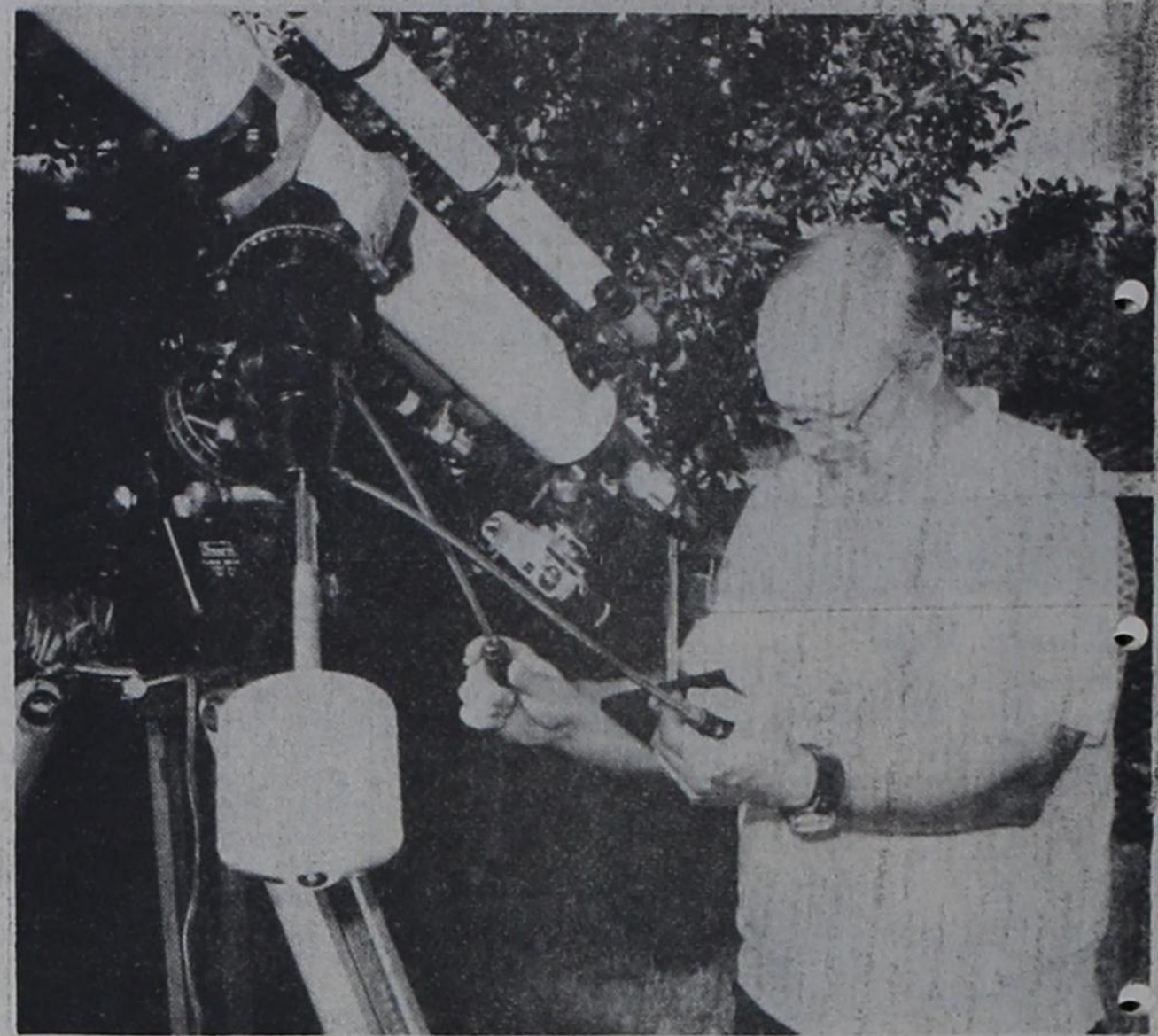
The possibilities are endless, Knowlton said, adding that he has never seen the same thing twice when viewing through the telescope. Perhaps his favorite objects to observe are the winter constellations.

Knowlton has seen the sun, moon, eight planets, constellations, star clusters, and an untold number of nebulae which is a collection of stellar gas. He said star clusters are galaxies which can look like one star.

Astronomy has limitless possibilities of things to study including black holes which at the moment are only a theory. He is also interested in radio astronomy which has been used the past 50 years to discover quasars and pulsars. Quasars are distant celestial objects which have strong radio sources, unusual light spectra, large red shifts and vast unexplained energy sources.

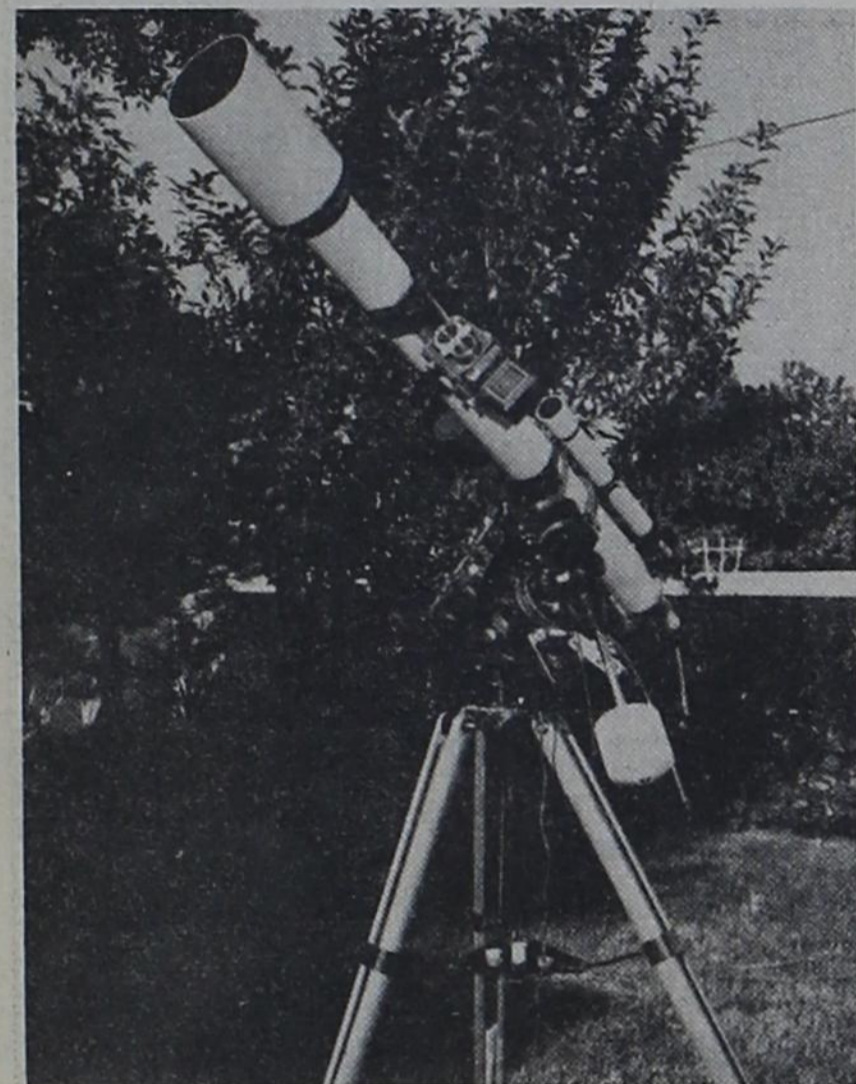
Radio astronomy is the branch of astrophysics which studies celestial objects by the analysis of radio waves intercepted by radio telescopes.

Knowlton is a dedicated amateur astronomer who really enjoys his hobby. His wife, Barbara, and sons John and Sean, have also been involved with the hobby.



**Amateur Astronomer**

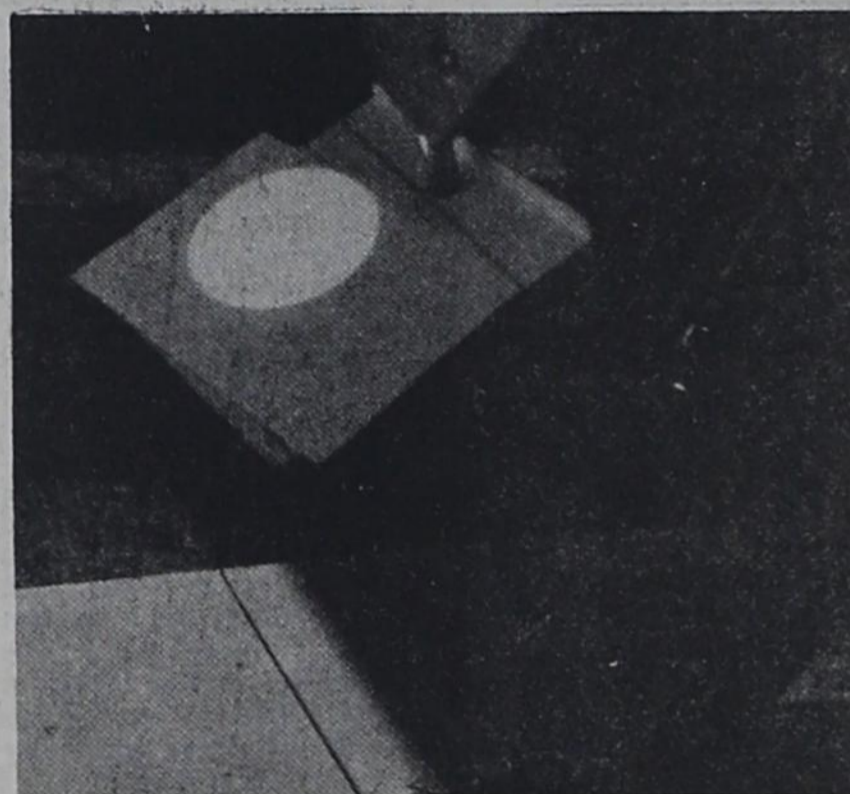
Duane Knowlton of Farwell intently views the sun indirectly through his telescope. To avoid eye damage the telescope reflects the image of



**Aim For The Stars**

With this telescope, Duane Knowlton of Farwell can aim for the stars. He has spent the past 15 years viewing the sky through this scope. When Knowlton first started his hobby he had only one small

telescope, but through the years he has added other parts and made refinements. The telescope is mounted on a tripod, partially shown, and has two cameras for photographing the heavens at night.



**Sun View**

This is a view of the sun as seen through a telescope and reflected on this white surface. The sun spots shown in the



**Moon Shot**

This is a partial view of the moon as photographed by Duane Knowlton with his telescope. He has seen many celestial objects in the 15 years of dedicated observing of which this picture is only a sample.

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BORDER TOWN DAYS  
CELEBRATION**

**HIGH PLAINS JUNIOR RODEO, JULY 27-28**

**BIG STREET PARADE, JULY 28, 12:30 PM**

**CITY PARK ACTIVITIES AFTER PARADE**

**BIG BAR-B-QUE FEED**

**TALENT CONTEST**

**OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST**

**HORSE SHOE PITCHING**

**WATER POLO**

