



This is the weekend we have been working for all summer. The Twin Cities put on their 14th annual Border Town extravaganza. We assure you that it will be well worth your time to attend.

The Farwell Jaycees will kick off the festivities Friday night with their High Plains Junior Rodeo at 8 p.m. CDT. It will play a repeat performance on Saturday evening at the same time. All rodeo fans will want to attend.

Saturday morning will feature the big street parade through Texico and Farwell, ending up at the Farwell City Park south of the courthouse. The Rotary Club along with the Jaycees will hold a big Bar-B-Que out of prize beef furnished by Worley Mills. A body can't go wrong on grub like that.

Following the food will be a beard-growing contest, a queen's contest, an old fiddlers contest interspersed with local talent performing for the crowd. Of course, everybody's favorite, Ed and Juanita Hardage, will entertain with high class songs and music.

This year we are fortunate enough to have Miss Susan Spartz, who is the immediate past Miss New Mexico on hand to sing for us and to assist in judging the beard contests. Susan is a beautiful and talented young lady whom you will not want to miss.

Of course numerous booths and concessions will help entertain us along with a new wrinkle this year. We will have an arts and crafts show that will have numerous exhibitors from all over the Panhandle.

The Twin Cities volunteer fire departments always attract the kiddoes with a water polo game. This usually gets some grownups wet too. A group of local youngsters will give us a tumbling exhibition that will be fun to watch.

Finally, the Farwell Chamber of Commerce will put on a watermelon feed that will send us back to the rodeo grounds in tip top shape. Golly, there's sumpin' for everybody. Let's all turn out for a day of good wholesome community recreation.

Last week the Republicans wound up their national convention in Detroit. For good or bad they fielded a ticket that seems to have a reasonable chance to win in the fall election. One thing seemed clear to our prejudiced eyeball. We think that Mr. Reagan could beat Mr. Carter for most any office, but we can see right away that Mr. Reagan will first have to beat three television networks and their host of carping, liberal commentators.

If stupidity caused headaches the television networks news departments must live on pop-plop, fizz-fizz.

If there ever was a time when listener feedback was needed we wanted to talk back to several of the double domes who were commenting on the Republican platform. One fathead in particular said that the Republican platform called for a more forceful foreign policy to promote peace and that he did not see how a more forceful policy would promote peace.

We wanted to yell at the top of our lungs that we think Neville Chamberlain said exactly that after he caved in to Adolph Hitler. Of course many of the johnny-come-lately oracles do not remember the days of 1937-38-39 when appeasement put the world on the road to World War Two. Those who do not heed the lessons of history are doomed to re-live it.



JENNIFER WILLIAMS



ALICE CANTU



SHARON KALBAS



JOHANNA MESMAN



LARI CURTIS



BETSY BLACK

## Nine Girls To Compete For BTD Queen's Title

Nine Texico and Farwell girls will be competing for the title of Border Town Days Queen 1980 when the third annual BTD Queen Contest is held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Farwell City Park.

The winner will then reign over the remainder of this year's BTD celebration and will attend various functions and activities throughout the year as a representative of the Twin Cities, riding in area parades and appearing at banquets etc.

Entrants will be judged on the basis of talent, appearance and personality. All contestants will be attending Texico or Farwell High School next year.

A brief summary of the entrants and their scheduled talent presentations follows.

Jennifer Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, will be a sophomore at Farwell this fall. She will present a pom pon routine for her talent number. Her hobbies are all kinds of sports -- basketball, track, tennis and water skiing. She plans to attend college after graduating from high school. Her sponsor is Farwell Spraying.

Judith Schilling will play a flute solo for her talent performance. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilling, the Farwell senior enjoys water skiing, playing basketball and snow skiing. Following her high school graduation she also plans to attend college. Sponsoring her in the contest is Farwell Study Club.

A Farwell junior, Sharon Kalbas is sponsored by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce. For her talent presentation Sharon will play a cornet solo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kalbas and enjoys school sports and playing in the band. She plans to attend college at the University of Texas after finishing high school.

Kerri Gaddis, who will be a junior at Texico High this fall, is being sponsored by Texico Woman's Club. She will sing for her talent number. Kerri lists her hobbies as swimming, bike riding and singing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaddis and plans to work towards a degree in special education when she attends college.

Alice Cantu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cantu, will be a senior at Farwell this year. She will sing for her talent number. Sponsored by Farwell Young Homemakers, Alice says her hobbies are sewing and cooking. She would like to become a nurse after finishing high school.

Betsy Black will be a Farwell senior and will do a hat dance for her talent in the contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black and is being sponsored by Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Betsy's hobbies are

twirling, dancing and riding horses. Her future plans include moving to Lubbock and possibly attending college there.

Lari Curtis will play a flute solo in the contest. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis, Lari will be a senior at Farwell this fall. Her hobbies and interests include cheerleading, playing tennis and basketball and skateboarding. After high school graduation she plans to attend college. Her sponsor is Texico-Farwell Lions Club.

A junior at Farwell High this fall, Tracy Williams is being sponsored by Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. She will play a piano selection for her talent number. Tracy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and she lists her hobbies as tennis, skiing and basketball. She plans to attend college and study architectural design.

Johanna Mesman will also be a junior at Farwell. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mesman, Johanna is sponsored by Oklahoma Lane Extension Homemakers. She will do a prose reading for her talent selection. Johanna lists her hobbies and interests as stamp collecting, milking cows, playing trombone, swimming, jogging, bicycling and playing tennis. After finishing high school she plans to become involved in police work.

Gate keepers will be Johnny Actkinson, Charles Aycock and Jerry Monk. Doing the announcing will be Bill Adams.

Time keeper and backup time keeper are Donald Jones and Seth Ralston. Mike Camp will act as calf chaser, and Eddie Winegeart and David Deel will work the bucking chutes.

John Curtis will handle chalk board duties, with Robert White opening the gate for the calves. Untying the calves will be Ronald Byrd and Gary Brown.

Derigging chores will be taken care of by Ricky Ketcherside and John DeFoor. Uvon Ford, Barthel Ford, Dickie Clayton and Bruce Billingsley will be in charge of poles, barrels and the flag race.

Catchpens will be manned by Bobby Chadwick, Kent Gast, and Milton Lee Walling, and calf pushers will be Mack Heald, Jerry Herington, Jimmy Curtis, Ridley Lonsdale and Max Eubanks.

Mike Norris, Richard Haseloff, Roy Snodgrass and Mark Palady will be barrier judges. At the box gate to let horses in will be Brian Kube and Alan Warren. Bill Johnson will handle the out gate.

Delton Wilhite is in charge of the concession stand, with the Farwell Varsity Cheerleaders working there.

Stock is to be furnished by Dick Ratchen of Happy.

A stick horse race for kiddoes five years and under will be a feature of the rodeo performance on Friday night. All youngsters in this age group are urged to bring their

stick horses to the rodeo arena that night to participate in this event.

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

Events for boys 16-18 are bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, bull riding and team roping.

(Continued on Page 2)

LUBBOCK -- It seems almost a shame to hide Kathleen Campbell's face with a mask as will be done almost a dozen times before the end of the year.

The blonde-haired Texas Tech sophomore will don the mask and the scarlet and black cape, vest and western duds of a 26-year-old romantic tradition here at the university.

She first sat astride a horse more than 13 years ago. This year Miss Campbell will ride for Texas Tech as the Red Raider on the black gelding quarter horse named Happy VI-II -- only the second woman ever to perform the mascot duties.

Horse and rider lead the Raider football team into every home game and most of those on the road. Such was the surprise entrance of Texas Tech's team at its first Gator Bowl engagement on Jan. 1, 1954. The masked

rider's grand entry that day launched the tradition. It prompted one sports writer to claim that "no team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance."

For Miss Campbell and other Red Raiders since then, the duties also have included personal appearances at rodeos, parades and other events.

Kathleen Campbell, a pre-law student at Tech, has the experience. She has ridden in rodeos and horse shows since she was about six years old. She and Happy VI-II are getting acquainted now for the close working relationship the horse and rider will need in stadiums of screaming fans and on streets of moving vehicles and bands.

The new Red Raider is an "A" student from Portland, Texas. The quarter horse is the 1979 gift to Tech from the late Anne Burnett Tandy, her

(Continued on Page 2)



KERRI GADDIS



JUDITH SCHILLING



TRACY WILLIAMS

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1980

26 PAGES

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 46

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

25 CENTS

Parade, Barbecue, Park Events - -

## Border Town Days Celebration Saturday

Border Town Days 1980 get underway today (Friday) when the first performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo gets going at 8 p.m. in the Farwell Arena.

Sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees, the second and final performance of the rodeo winds up the two-day celebration on Saturday night.

Highlight of the 14th annual Twin Cities celebration will be Saturday's events which will be kicked off with the traditional street parade beginning at 11 a.m. CDT.

Theme of this year's parade is "We've Come a Long Way." Sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Lions, the parade has attracted many entries, including floats, antique cars, BTD Queen contestants, music groups, business vehicles, decorated bicycles, riding clubs and many others to delight the hundreds expected

to line the parade route. Special attractions among the parade entrants this year will be Miss New Mexico, Susan Spartz, and the Texas Tech Red Raider, Kathleen Campbell.

James Craig is the parade marshal assisted by Willie Roberts.

Prizes for the top three floats in the parade will be awarded by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce, including \$50 for first; \$30 for second; and \$20 for third. The Farwell C of C will also provide trophies for the top three riding clubs in the parade.

The Texico Chamber of Commerce is providing trophies for the first and second place old car entries. T and A Welding of Texico is providing cash prizes in three categories for kids and their decorated bikes. Judging of the bikes will be at the T and

(Continued on Page 2)

## BTD Art, Craft Show Set

Some 26 exhibitors had signed up by early this week to display their arts and crafts items in the Border Town Days Arts and Crafts Fair on the courthouse lawn Saturday, July 26. The Arts and Crafts Fair is a new feature of this year's celebration.

Persons from many areas of New Mexico and Texas will be setting up their booths at the courthouse beginning at 8

a.m. on Saturday. Among the items to be offered at the show and sale will be silk flowers, macrame wares, crocheted items, toile paintings, oil and water color paintings, wooden memory frames, hanging wooden planters, stained glass lamps etc., handwoven Indian rugs, decoupage, rock jewelry, purses and sun hats, dolls, ceramics, dough art, weav-

ings, antique porcelain reproductions, reverse glass paintings, inkings, baked goods, quilts and many other handmade crafts.

A few booth spaces are still available for anyone wishing to display and sell his handcrafts. Interested persons may contact Janie Bowery at the Farwell City Hall or by calling 481-3620.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Farwell - -

### Notice To All Band Students

All Farwell and Texico band students who are interested in playing in the Border Town Days parade this Saturday are urged to be at the band hall at Farwell School at 9 a.m. CDT that day for rehearsal.

Lynn Burton, Farwell Band Director, will be in charge and encourages all band students to please come and participate in this event.

## Texas Tech Red Raider To Ride In Parade

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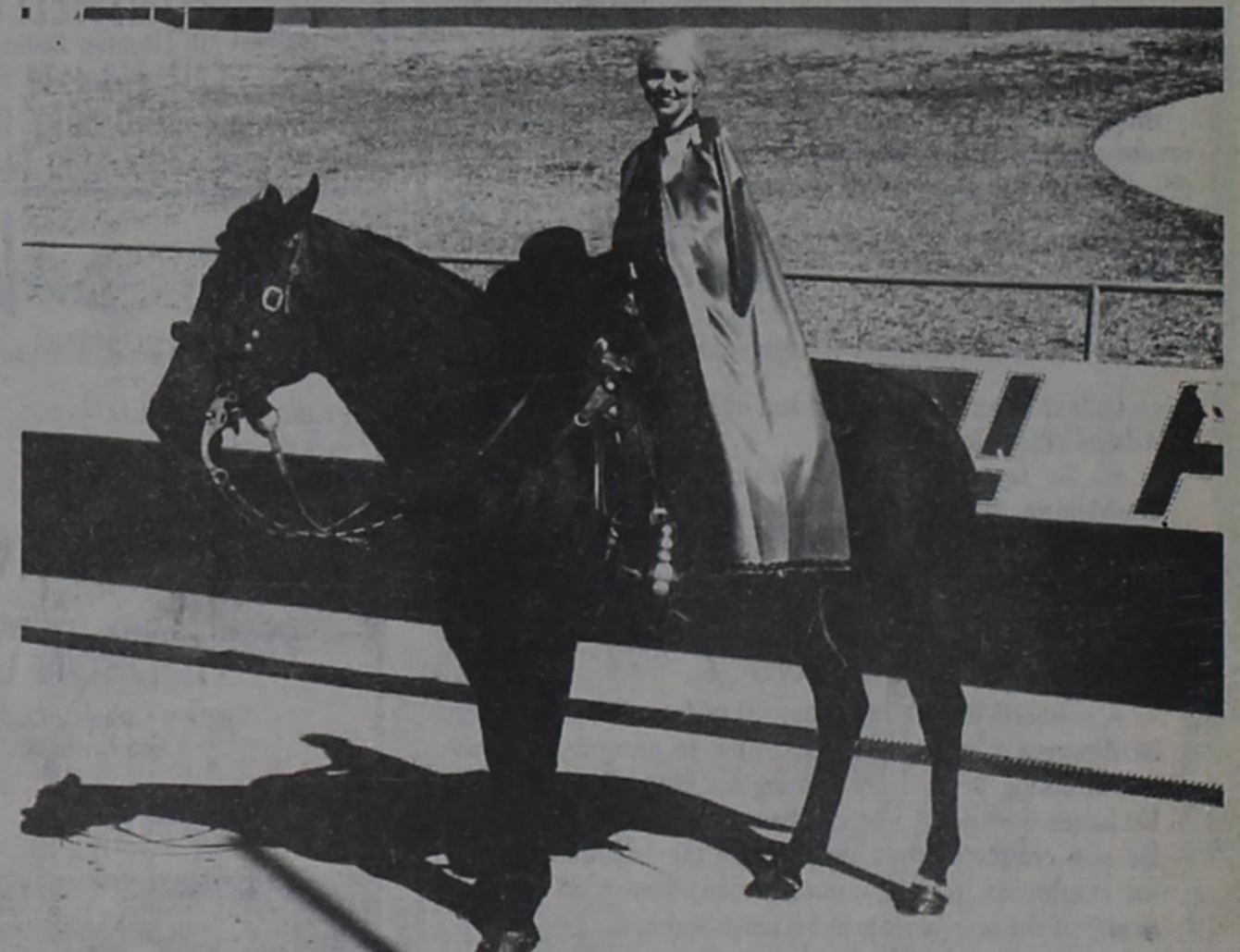
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(Continued on Page 2)



BTD Attraction

A new attraction in this year's Border Town Days Parade will be the appearance of the Texas Tech Red Raider mascot Kathleen Campbell

and her horse Happy VI-II. The Tech sophomore will appear in traditional Raider regalia -- scarlet and black cape, black hat and Western

attire which she wears for appearances at all the home football games of Texas Tech. She is the second woman to ride as the Red Raider.

(Continued on Page 2)





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John Getz - Publisher

## Farwell Elementary Gets New Principal

At a call meeting of the Farwell School Board Monday night, David C. Gobble was hired as elementary principal to replace Don Malone, who has accepted the position of high school principal at Farwell.

Gobble received a Bachelor of Science degree in English and PE from Western New Mexico University at Silver City, N.M. in 1952, and a Master of Science in administration in 1956, also from WNMU. Since that time he has accumulated 20 hours above the master's degree during summer work or

WNMU and at the University of Arizona.

He has 12 years of experience on the secondary level, having taught at Deming, Benson, Az., Silver City, Jemez Springs, Tucumcari and Floyd.

In addition, Gobble has 11 years' experience in administration at Lordsburg, San Simon, Silver City, Jemez Springs, Tucumcari, and Floyd, and taught one year on the college level at WNMU Branch in Deming.

He and his wife have four children.

## Work Started On New Texico Fire Station

Work began as scheduled on Monday, July 21, on Texico's new fire station, located in the 100 block of Turner Street. Fill dirt was delivered and watered down in preparation for Monday's running of the cement slab which will be the floor of the building.

The fire station is being made possible by an \$80,000 loan from Farmers Home Administration which will be repaid from State Fire Board funds over the next ten years at a rate of five percent interest.

The State Fire Board has also provided approximately \$20,000 for a mobile home to house the dispatcher, Mrs. Edge, and her husband. The site was also purchased with funds from the State Fire Board.

Fire Chief Lewis Cooper, City Clerk Marie Christian and former Fire Chief Vane Doshier worked for almost three years to obtain the funding.

Construction on the building should be completed within 120 days.

## Attention Kids! Decorate Your Bikes

**L. M. BOYD**

### Hens on high lay big eggs



Hens lay larger eggs at high altitudes.

The Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters forbids use of the word "arnpit" in deodorant commercials. I'm glad.

Understand those in the People's Republic of China are cutely calling Cuba the biggest country in the world now. Because, they say, Cuba's government is in Moscow, its graveyards are in Angola, and its people are in Miami.

Brazil has a special Minister of Debureaucratization. He's Helio Beltrao. In his first eight months in office, he eliminated 224 million forms earlier required by government agencies. One of these was typical: A "life certificate" to affirm that the bearer was not dead.

#### WILD BILL

Q. If Wild Bill Hickok of the Old West was such a great shot, how come he killed one of his own deputies and wounded the wife of a town official?

A. Ol' Bill was drunk most of the time, the rascal.

Q. The great screen lover Rudolph Valentino was famous for half a century, I guess. How long did his movie career actually last?

A. About five years.

Q. Is it true that the oldest son of President John Quincy Adams killed himself?

A. So say the historical footnotes. The son, George Washington Adams, jumped overboard from a ship at sea, leaving a note that asked that his debts be paid and the remainder of his money be given to a certain young lady who'd honored his desires.

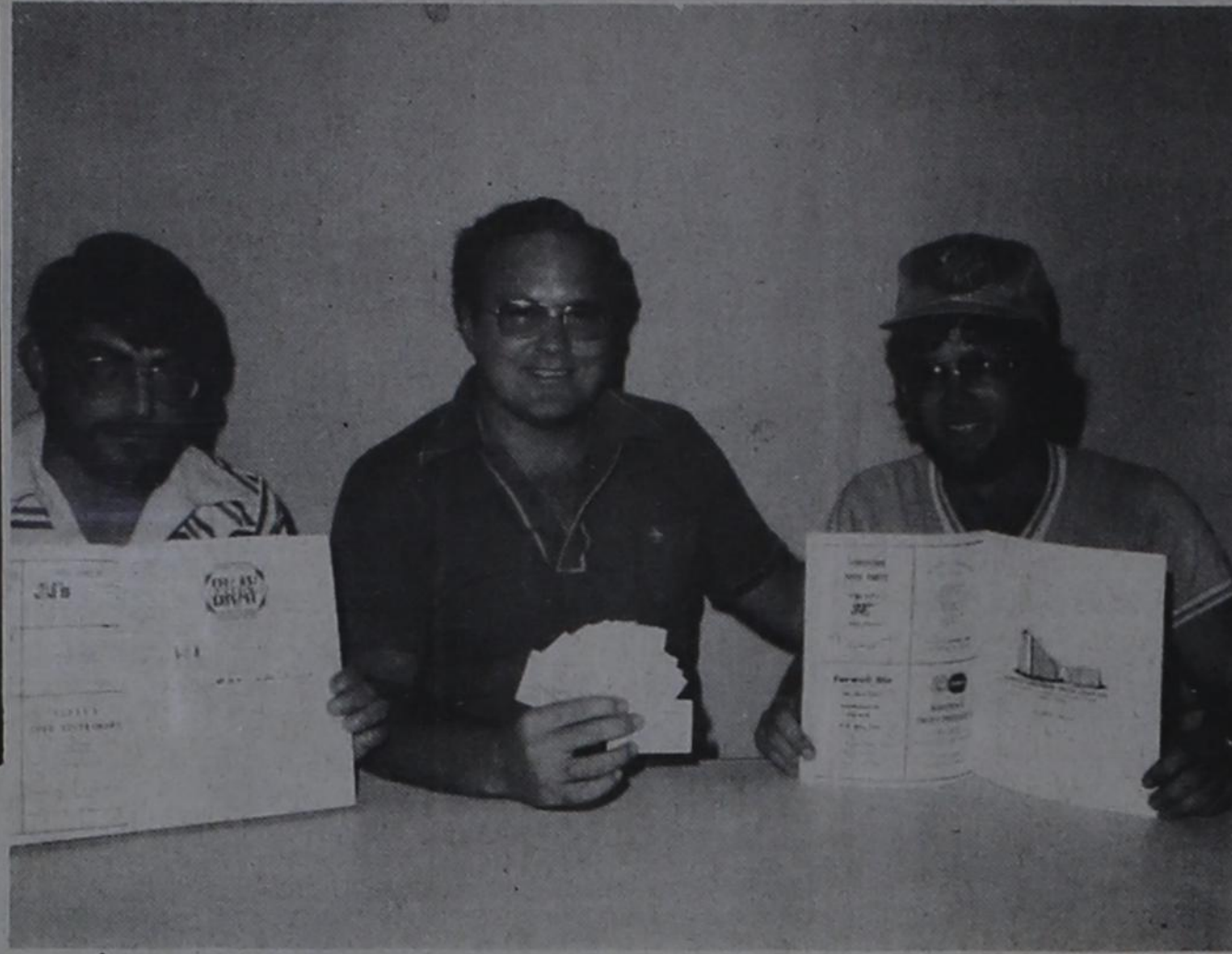
#### PAYDAY

A company boss with about 40 men on his payroll says he discovered several years ago how to prevent the weekend drinking bouts from ruining his Monday production. He issues the weekly payroll checks early Monday morning. He also credits to that one wrinkle the fact that none of his employees, mostly minority men, have been involved in any of the several riots in his neighborhood.

Babies ought not be allowed to play with talcum powder. When inhaled, it can cause a dangerous sort of pneumonia. So report the medicos.

Rabbits don't perspire.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.  
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### Ready For BTB

The Farwell Jaycees have worked long and hard in preparation for the upcoming Border Town Days celebration. With the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, the organization is co-sponsoring the barbecue

meal to be served in the city park starting at 12 noon CDT. Tickets are \$1.25 for children and \$2.50 for adults. The Jaycees are also sponsoring the High Plains Junior Rodeo performances Friday and Saturday

nights at 8 P.M. CDT. Shown holding rodeo programs are Mike Haseloff, left, and Ray Norton, right. Johnny Atkinson displays tickets for the barbecue.

### BTD Celebration . . . (Continued from Page 1)

A parking lot prior to the beginning of the parade.

Parade entrants will line up on the south side of Highway 60-70-84 in Texico and are asked to look for the Lions members in yellow hats and vests to secure their formation numbers. The parade will then proceed through the "main streets" of both towns, turn south on Fifth Street in Farwell and disburse at Farwell City Park where activities aplenty are planned for the afternoon.

At 12 noon Central Time a big barbecue meal will be served. The meal, costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children, is being sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club and the Farwell Jaycees. Barbecue and all the trimmings and assorted cold drinks will be served, and several lines will be available to serve the crowd more expediently this year. Walter Hughes and crew will be in charge of preparing the barbecue for the feed.

Tickets have been sold in advance but will still be available at the park and serving will continue until all have been served.

While attendants are enjoying the good food, Ed and Juanita Hardage and several other local musicians will be providing toe-tapping music as a prelude to the Old Fiddlers Contest which is the first item on the afternoon's agenda. It is to begin in the park gazebo at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Prizes for the first three winners are \$50, \$25 and \$15. Sponsors are the State Line Tribune, Farwell Insurance and Dutch Quickel and MONY.

Highlighting the afternoon's list of activities will be coronation of the 1980 BTB Queen at approximately 2:30. Nine girls from Texico and Farwell have entered the contest this year. Kelly Dobbs, last year's BTB Queen, will crown the winner who will then reign over the remainder of the celebration.

Each girl will be introduced and will be allowed three minutes for a talent presentation. Out-of-town judges will vote on the girls on the basis of talent, appearance and personality. Emcee for the Queen Contest will be Joann Getz, contest chairman.

From the beauties to the beasts - the beard-growing competition is next on the slate. Judging in this contest, which is scheduled to begin about 3:30 p.m., will be done by Miss New Mexico.

At 4 p.m. the Twin Cities Gymnastics group will give a special performance and at 4:30 the Farwell Chamber of Commerce will provide free watermelon for all those on hand.

An arts and crafts fair will have some 26 booths on the courthouse lawn for browsers and buyers to spend some time looking and perhaps purchasing a variety of handcrafted items. The Farmer County Heart Association

## Junior Rodeo Tonight . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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 compete in calf roping, steer riding, breakaway touching and steer roping.

Girls aged 16 to 18 and 13-15 will compete in barrel stopping, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping.

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

A new age group this year, for boys and girls age eight and under, will participate in barrel racing, goat tying, and flag race. The entry for this age group will be open until rodeo time. There are no administration or stock fees or extra event charge for this age group.

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At Langford Farms - -

# Plans Progressing For Jr. Hereford Field Day

Langford Hereford Ranch will be the scene of the New Mexico Junior Hereford Field Day, Thursday, July 31. The ranch is located seven miles north of Texico on State Road 108 and one mile east.

Morning activities will kick off with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 MDT, during which coffee and doughnuts will be served. A welcome will then be issued by Leon Langford and the president of the Junior Hereford Association. Livestock judging and a showmanship demonstration will follow.

Four classes of Hereford cattle and one class of quarter horses will be judged. Billy Dictson, Curry County Extension Agent, noted that not only members of the New Mexico Junior Livestock Association may compete. All Texas and New Mexico 4-H and FFA members are also eligible to enter the judging contest and he urged that area young people form teams or enter as individuals.

There will be four divisions in the judging. Teams may enter either the junior or senior categories. Junior teams must be 15 or under and may include the younger 4-H members. Senior team members must be 16 and older. Any junior or senior aged 4-H, FFA, or Junior Hereford member may enter the individual division. In addition, there will be an adult division.

Wally Cox, assistant manager of the Tequesquite Ranch of Albert, N.M., will serve as the official livestock judge.

Presenting the showmanship demonstration will be the members of the Calhoun family of Las Cruces, N.M.

The free noon barbecue meal is courtesy of the Langfords and will be prepared by Walter Hughes and Bob Vinton of Farwell. Big Ed and Juanita Hardage and the Joy Boys of Texico will present western music during the lunch break.

Introduction of special

**Attention Kids!**  
Decorate Your Bikes

guests will start the afternoon activities, followed by a speech by the director of the American Junior Hereford Association.

Public speaking and queen contests are next on the agenda. Langford said that it is difficult to estimate how many entrants will compete in any of the events since they do not need to preregister.

After a Coke break, several door prizes will be given

away. Then the awards ceremony will take place, with a silver belt buckle going to the best junior livestock judge. Approximately 10-12 trophies, plaques, and other awards will be made at that time, also.

The Langfords extend a special invitation to their friends and neighbors and stressed that attendance is open to anyone who is interested in the livestock industry.

## FIRE CALLS

Only two fire calls were answered in the Twin Cities during the past week.

On July 18, at 9 p.m. the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department was called seven miles south on the State Line Road to the Junior Snider farm. A harvested wheat field was on fire and a pickup that was stuck in the field was in danger of being destroyed. Members of the fire department were able to remove the vehicle without damage.

On July 21 at 2:10 a.m. an ambulance was dispatched by the Texico Fire Department to 409 Anderson Street where a lady was taken to the Clovis hospital.

## Sheriff's Office Solves Burglary

Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace has reported the solving of the Bovina 7-11 burglary and the recovery of a small amount of cash. One 16-year-old juvenile and one adult have been arrested in that incident, Sheriff Lovelace said. The adult is Luis Solis, age 26, of Robstown, Tex. He is being held on \$5,000 bail and has been bound over for grand jury action. Another warrant has been issued but the suspect has not been located.

This case and other related burglaries were broken when

several cars filled with Robstown, Tex. people left Bovina and entered New Mexico. Members of the group were suspected of area robberies.

One of the vehicles was involved in a wreck near Logan. Immediately upon learning of the accident, Sheriff Lovelace contacted the New Mexico State police in Tucumcari and he and Mrs. Vera Neer of Lazbuddie, accompanied by her daughter Terry Nelson, traveled to Tucumcari. There Mrs. Neer identified a number of items which had been stolen from her home recently and which were in the wrecked auto.

The sheriff's department in Clovis was notified by Sheriff Lovelace, and household goods taken from the Bob Rogers home near Pleasant Hill were also identified among the things found in the car.

Solis was picked up in Texico and returned to Parmer County. The juvenile was returned to Farwell at the time of the identification of the stolen property.

Another adult suspect left the Tucumcari courthouse

where he was waiting to see the judge concerning the citation he received at the time of the accident. He evidently was told by someone of the visit by Sheriff Lovelace. The man's wife had been hospitalized as a result of the wreck, but she disappeared immediately after her husband did.

Sheriff Lovelace has also said that he thinks the recent break-ins at the Autrey Service Station and the Johnson warehouse in Farwell have been cleared up. Juveniles are believed to have been responsible.

## Texico-Farwell All Stars To Play Thursday

Texico-Farwell Little League All Stars start action in the Clovis tournament on Thursday, July 24, at Dickenson Field. The team's first game is scheduled for 6 p.m. CDT. Their opponent in that game will be Cannon Air Force Base All-Stars.

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<b>FOUNTAIN DRINKS</b> ORANGE - COKE - SPRITE - DR. PEPPER 12 OZ. <b>25¢</b>	
Thousand Island & Creamy Cucumber 8 Oz. <b>KRAFT DRESSING</b> Each <b>59¢</b>	Kraft 32 Oz. <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> <b>\$1.19</b>
Fresh <b>ORANGES</b> Lb. <b>19¢</b>	Folger's Reg. or Elec. Perk <b>COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Can <b>\$2.99</b>
Energy 10 Lb. Bag <b>CHARCOAL</b> <b>99¢</b>	Armour 5 Oz. <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> <b>39¢</b>
<b>WATERMELONS</b> Each <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>THONGS</b> Pr. <b>25¢</b>
One Size Fits All <b>PANTY HOSE</b> Pr. <b>69¢</b>	Gold Medal <b>FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b>
Roxey 15 Oz. <b>DOG FOOD</b> <b>2/29¢</b>	Shurfresh <b>CRACKERS</b> 1 Lb. Box <b>49¢</b>
<b>PLAY BALLS</b> Each <b>99¢</b>	Jeno's Microwave Sausage or Pepperoni <b>PIZZA</b> 3.7 Oz. <b>49¢</b>
Zigsaw <b>PUZZLES</b> <b>89¢</b>	Shurfine 8 Mini Ears <b>CORN ON THE COB</b> <b>49¢</b>
Shortening <b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>\$1.99</b>	Kraft Or Shurfine 7 1/4 Oz. <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNER</b> <b>6/\$1.00</b>
<b>SPAM</b> 12 Oz. <b>\$1.19</b>	Shurfine <b>SUGAR</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.99</b>

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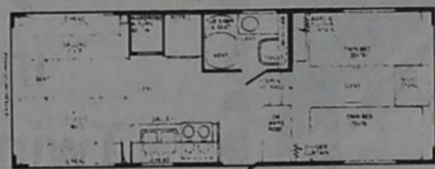
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  - AM-FM Tape
  - 7 Gal. LP Tanks
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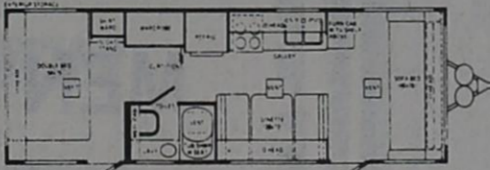


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**SALE \$8900<sup>00</sup>**

## 1980 27R LOADED

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- Storm Windows
- 30,000 BTU Furnace
- TV Antenna
- 7 Gal. LP Tanks
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MODEL 27R □ DOUBLE BED/ SOFA BED OPTION

\$10,789.00 W/Air

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## 1979 325E FIFTH WHEEL

- DEMO UNIT - NEVER BEEN REGISTERED
- Electric Hitch Jack
  - Double Bed
  - Sunken Bath Tub
  - Spare TV Antenna
  - 21' Awning
  - 7' Refrigerator
  - 7 Gal. LP Tanks



MODEL 32-5E □ SOFA BED/DBL. BED OPTION

**SALE \$10,950<sup>00</sup>**

# 4 SEASONS RV CENTER, INC.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and Jason of Texico recently spent three days at Red River, where Bill and Jason fished and Marie enjoyed reading.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith of Texico has been her mother, Mrs. Gretchen Dikowski of Las Cruces.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West of Texico recently were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, Brent and Christy, of Vernon. Also visiting were Jackie and Steve Williamson of Aurora, Colo., nephews of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby and children of Farwell have returned from a vacation in Hartselle, Ala. where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Darby, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett and family. The Darbys returned through Haskill where they saw her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Killion.

The Farwell family reported that only once during the entire time they were away did they see any precipitation. A small rain shower occurred one day in Hartselle. The humidity in that area caused the local people to think the temperature was much higher than it actually was, they said.

Jana Rae and Jodi Kae Walker of Vega have been visiting for about two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Em Walker in Farwell.

Kim Magness of Houston, daughter of the Ted Magnesses of Farwell, visited her parents and other relatives in Farwell during the past weekend.

Mrs. Aileen Teel of Texico spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Andy Brunson, in Portales.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey of Farwell were their

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peoples, Jana and Michael, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Farwell have returned from a trip during which they concentrated on continued family research. The couple worked in courthouses and libraries in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Then Craig returned home while Mrs. Craig did further research in South Carolina.

Their daughter, Jamiye Craig of Huntsville, joined them for a three-day visit in Shreveport.

Two Texico families, the Mike Spearman and the Kenneth Shaws, spent the weekend in the Cimmaron - Red River area fishing. On their rounds, they ran into two other Texico families, the Bill Christians at Logan and the Arlye Crookes at Red River.

Cindy Long of Argyle Tex., a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood of Farwell, recently visited for about one and one-half weeks with the local family.

Recent visitors in the Jerry Monk home of Farwell were their nieces, Shelly and Jamie Bethel of Floydada. Their mother, Mrs. Kay Bethel, spent Thursday night with the Monks before taking the girls home from their week's stay here.

Karen Hadley of Canyon was in Texico from Saturday until Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley.

Visiting in the home of Irene Hughes and David in Texico during the past weekend were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbs of Moore, Okla. Joining them here for the visit were Mrs. Hughes daughters, Janice Talley, Kenny, Kimberly and Diane of Dimmitt, and Beth Anders of Clovis.

### Turners Motorecycle To Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. David Turner and Steve of Texico and David Childers of Amarillo have returned from a five-day motorcycle trip to Arizona.

En route the group visited with Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Turner of Truth or Consequences. They also

crossed the Gila Wilderness and visited cliff dwellings near Silver City, N.M. Near Morenci, Az., they saw an enormous open pit copper mine. The group reports that the last 95 miles to Alpine, Az. consisted of hairpin curves.

On their way home, the group visited Zuni, N.M., and Inscription Rock.

Mrs. Turner reported that the hair-raising ride on the mountainous road near Alpine almost caused her to lose her love for motorcycling, and that riding through a hail storm with no protection except a rain suit is "definitely no fun."



**1979  
BTD  
Queen**

Kelly Dobbs, 1979 Border Town Days Queen, will relinquish her title Saturday afternoon when a new BTD Queen is crowned to highlight park activities of the 1980 Twin Cities celebration. Kelly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dobbs of

Texico, received her crown in last year's contest and has represented Texico-Farwell at various parades, banquets and other area and local functions throughout the past year. Kelly will also be appearing in the BTD parade Saturday morning.

### Film To Be Shown At Baptist Church

"No Longer Alone," winner of three prestigious film-industry awards, will be shown on Sunday, July 27, at First Baptist Church, Farwell. The showing, open to the public free of charge, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. CDT.

The film, a true story, takes a close look at a woman who was searching desperately for love and acceptance, but whose cries went unheard by those who surrounded her.

Originally released by World Wide Pictures, in commercial theaters, the film is now one hour in length in preparation for its eventual presentation as a television

special. "No Longer Alone" traces the life of an English actress, Joan Winnill Brown. Though she skyrocketed to fame on the British stage, her life was marked by a frantic grasp for personal fulfillment and love. Tormented by a past she was unable to forget, she succumbed to a series of nervous breakdowns; and, at one point, attempted to take her

own life. In her ultimate moment of despair, Joan was invited by a "chance" phone call to attend a Billy Graham crusade. It was here that she first discovered her worth as an individual and began her long struggle to piece her shattered life back together.

Everyone is cordially invited to the showing of this award-winning film.

### Pesticides On Clothes May Prove Hazardous

Pay careful attention to clothing contaminated by pesticides, says Laura Jacobs, county extension agent. Some pesticides can enter the body through the skin. Wash clothes worn while applying pesticides daily, or store them in plastic bags to await laundering. Do not mix contaminated clothes with other laundry.

Normal heavily soiled laundry procedures will remove pesticide from clothing. Follow this procedure: Use hot water, 130-140 degrees F. and normal or full water level. Presoak or prewash for extra heavily soiled garments.

Use the manufacturer's recommended amount of heavy-duty detergent for heavily soiled laundry.

Use chlorine bleach to aid in sanitizing and deodorizing if garments are bleachable. Check permanent-care labels for warnings against bleaching.

Thoroughly rinse with cold water. If possible, thoroughly dry in an automatic dryer at the regular fabric setting. Remove any leftover pesticide from the washer by running the machine through the complete laundering cycle, using detergent but no clothes.

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Boy's Sizes Infant thru 14  
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New Fall Fashions  
Arriving Daily

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### The Prettiest Wedding Dress Ever

...Just for you—  
Styled by ALFRED ANGELO  
in soft sheer and  
elegant venise lace...



## Texico Reunion: 1950's Classes

Over the Fourth of July weekend, there were lots of "oh's" and "ah's" accompanied by handshakes and back slaps, as approximately 50 Texico graduates of the 1950's and their families gathered for a two-day reunion.

The festivities began with a Dutch treat banquet Saturday night at LaVilla Steak House in Clovis. Before and after the meal, old friends chatted and caught up on news.

During the program, Master of Ceremonies Bill Hagler presented several awards: least recognizable, Robert (Bobby) Stover; most children, Shirley Stover Brill; longest married, Raymond Morgan; longest distance, Shirley Stover Brill; and baldest, Howard Leavell.

Group class pictures were taken before the group separated.

On Sunday afternoon, a covered-dish luncheon was served in the Wolverine Gymnasium to the grads and their families. Hardier souls played basketball while others visited or mused over yearbooks from the 1950's. Several out-of-towners toured the school facilities.

Attending from the class of 1950 were: Raymond Morgan of Clovis; Frankie Harris Arnold of Clovis and James Harding of Texico.

Class of 1951: Dee J. Brown of Texico, W.O. Reid of Clovis, Jerry Jester of Lawton, Okla., Jim Horton of Clovis and Violet Curry Plant of Prattville, Ala.

Class of 1952: Margie Reid Crooks of Texico, Marsha Peterson Reid of Texico and Neva Sparks Reggins of Clovis.

Class of 1953: Keith Scott of Texico, Doris Leavell Crain of CeeVee, Tx., Arlye Crooks of Texico, Ronny Ferguson of Stratford, Esther McDaniel, Ferguson of Stratford and Leon Doolittle of Clovis.

Class of 1954: Aloma Palmateer Walton of Clovis, Marvin Walton of Clovis, J.B. Taylor of Texico, Carlton Kyle of Clovis, Jerrell Doshier of Stratford and William Wayne Hagler of Farwell.

Class of 1955: Bobbye Richardson Hartwig of Bloomfield, N.M., Howard Leavell of Texico, Pat Morgan

Watson of Muleshoe, Georgina Weisler Smith of Texico, Shirley Stover Brill of Rockport, Maine, and Jerry Johnson of Amarillo.

Class of 1956: Sue Doolittle Scott of Texico, Allen Kelley of Clovis, Anita Sharp Zachrel of Texico, Leon McDaniel of Livermore, Calif., Roy Thornton of Texico and Rodney Powell of Siloam Springs, Ark.

Class of 1957: Verlene Thigpen LaRue of Texico, Glenda Richardson Childs of Las Cruces, Sue Stover Drennan of Wichita, Ks., Teresa Cox Kilgore of Clovis and Alex Brown of Texico.

Class of 1958: Gwenette Powell Kirkmeyer of Hobbs, Wilma Walton Dotson of Clovis, Audrey Hapke Kittrell of Texico, Rebecca Richardson Somoşky of Canebrake, W.V., and Gerald Brown of Clovis.

Class of 1959: Raymond Hadley of Texico and Robert Stover of Rio Rancho, N.M.

In addition, Grace McDaniel Whitehead of Tempe, Ariz., and Claudene Curry Urbach of Torrance, Calif., who graduated in the 1940's, attended the picnic Sunday.

Only one faculty member from the 1950's was present, Mrs. Gretchen Weisler Dikowski of Las Cruces. A letter from Paul Frederick, former coach and high school principal, was read at the banquet. Frederick lives in Carlsbad in a convalescent home.

### Wolverine Yearbooks Delayed

Mrs. Kay West, journalism instructor and yearbook sponsor at Texico High School, has announced that Wolverine yearbooks will not be distributed until approximately the first week of school. The later date is due to a delay at the factory.

### Fly Your Flag Saturday

**BRIGHTEN UP SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY WITH  
FLOWERS ON FRIDAY.**



Weekends really blossom when you pick up our Friday Flower Feature. Fresh, pick-of-the-crop flowers brighten up both you and the home. They're ready to be picked up right now. And they're specially priced, too.

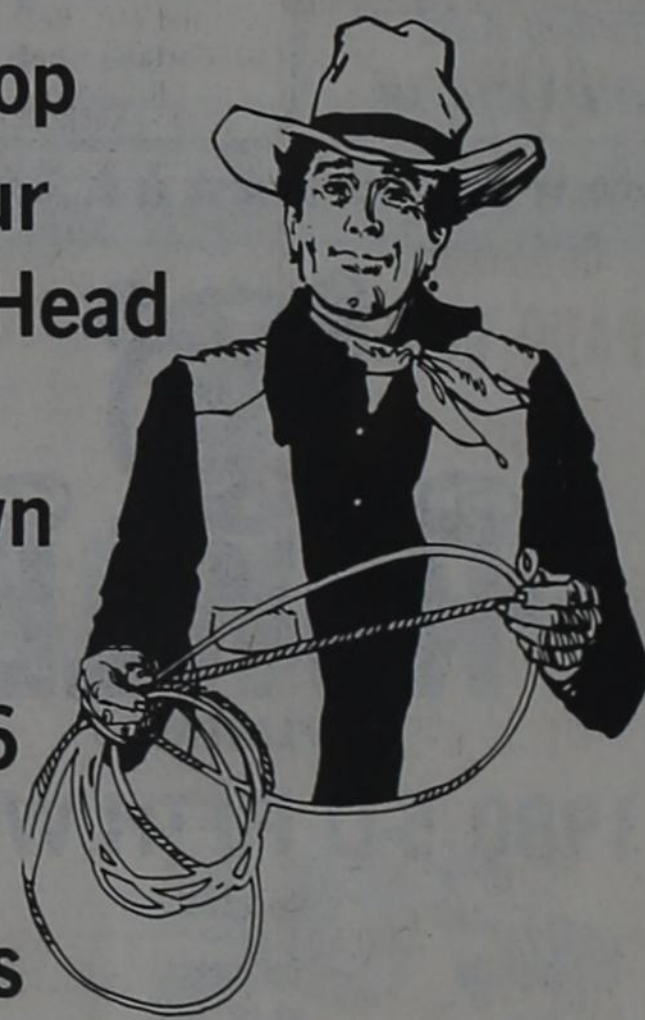
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Days  
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**MEN'S DRESS SUITS**

OVER 200 to Choose From  
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Over 50 Suits  
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## Mrs. Dan Routon Has Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Dan Routon, affectionately known to friends and neighbors as "Granny," celebrated her 87th birthday during the past weekend at her home in Oklahoma Lane. Although her actual birthday was Monday, all of her children and their spouses, and many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were at her home for the noon meal on Sunday to help her celebrate her 87 years.

Children present included Mr. and Mrs. Earl-Routon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Routon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, all of Oklahoma Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hicks of Munday, Tex.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren visited from Seymour, Munday, Amarillo, Muleshoe, Farwell and Stanton, Tex., and Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Routon's pastor and his wife, Brother and Mrs. Howard Rhodes and family enjoyed the Sunday evening meal with the honoree.

Among those visiting in her home on Monday to wish her a "Happy Birthday" were Mrs. Cora McGuire, Lois Billingsley and Avis Carpenter.



MRS. JAMES [JAY] RONALD KNIGHT II

## Teresa Mayfield And Jay Knight Wed In Afternoon Ceremony

In a 4 p.m. ceremony at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell on July 12, Teresa Carol Mayfield of Farwell became the bride of James (Jay) Ronald Knight II of Longview. Dan Garrett of Arlington officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayfield of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knight of Longview.

Miss Mayfield was given in marriage by her father before a fan-shaped candelabrum with 45 ivory tapers and a floral arrangement of rose carnations and burgandy roses. Baskets of greenery were placed on either side. Bows and streamers of rose and burgandy decorated the pews.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown in traditional white organza styled in an empire A-line silhouette. The molded bodice, shadowed with lace, featured a sheer crescent yoke traced with sculptured Venice lace flowers. Organza and lace fused to form a duchess collar. Full bishop sleeves were embellished with vertical tracings of Venice beading, terminating in a lace medallion just above the waist.

The A-line skirt was simple elegance with tracings of Venice beading and motifs in stained glass effect. The length of the gown, with the chapel train, was emphasized with a duo line framer of lace scorings and appliques.

Complementing the gown was a chapel length veil caught to a silk organza Renaissance cap which was overcast in Venice lace and accented with miniature silk bows. Her bouquet consisted of burgandy roses and carnations and rose colored daisies with pink baby's

breath and rose and burgandy streamers.

For something old the bride wore a wedding band belonging to her maternal grandmother. Her wedding dress was something new. She borrowed a pearl necklace from her sister Pat Gaw, and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Bridal attendants were Jana Hanner of Baird, and the bride's four sisters, Phyllis Mayfield of Lubbock, Pat Gaw of Abilene, Pam Norton of Farwell and Paula Blanton of Nashville. Each wore a mauve colored dress with ivory lace bodice and mauve overlay, featuring a blouson bodice with elastic waist. Each carried a single burgandy rose with baby's breath and rose and burgandy satin streamers.

Serving as groomsmen were Rick Ramsey of Shreveport; Grant Knight of Abilene, the bridegroom's cousin; David Norton of Farwell, the bride's brother-in-law; Todd Knight of Longview, the bridegroom's brother; and Byron Waddley of Galveston.

Ushers were Jeff and Paul Knight of Abilene, cousins of the bridegroom.

Organist was Julia Symcox. Soloist Jerry Davis sang "For Bobby (For Baby)" and accompanied himself on the guitar. Janie Day, Sheryl Day and DeeAnn Richardson sang "The Rose" and "Alleluiah," accompanied by Kim Pearce at the piano.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mayfield wore a floor-length crepe knit dress of dark rose with a floral print chiffon cape.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a floor-length dress of crepe knit which featured tiny pleats in both bodice and skirt and a fitted waist.

A reception followed the ceremony in fellowship hall of the church. Kathy Booth and Deana Williams served at the bride's table, which was covered with an ecru lace cloth and featured crystal appointments. The bride's bouquet was placed between two burgandy candles. The cake was three-tiered over a fountain, with dark rose colored roses in the center of each tier. Pink punch was served.

Serving at the groom's table were Kelly Davis and Roxanne Mayfield. His table was covered with an ecru linen cloth. The chocolate cake with white icing was decorated with a car bearing "Just Married" on the back.

Members of the houseparty were Sherry White, Nancy Mayfield, Tommie Fulcher and Flo Davis.

For a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the bride chose a red linen dress with black trim and black shoes.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Farwell High School and attended Abilene Christian University for two and one-half years. She plans to continue her education at a later date.

The bridegroom graduated from Stonewall Jackson High School in Manassas, Va., in 1974 and from Abilene Christian University with a major in animal science in 1979.

The couple is at home in Kilgore, where Knight is a ranch manager.

## Women's Club Hears 'Right To Life' Program

Members of the Texico Women's Club met Monday, July 21, for a regular session at the Community Building.

Seven changes were made in the bylaws of the organization. They concerned delinquent dues, election and installation of officers, and scholarship requirements.

Janice Turner, Maxine Shaw and Caren Spearman reported on various aspects of Border Town Days plans for the club. The group will sell homemade ice cream during the celebration Saturday.

After the business meeting, Barbara Theisen of Portales gave a discussion and slide presentation on "Right to Life

with emphasis on abortion. She is President of Roosevelt County Right to Life Committee. In addition, she discussed the spread of Humanism.

After the program, refreshments of lemonade, iced tea and cookies were served.

Attending the meeting were hostesses Kathy Morris and Juanita Hadley; members Caren Spearman, Maxine Shaw, Mary Powell, Janice Turner, Evie Thornton, Alice Davis, Cris Billingsley, Vicki Chumley, Audrey Kittrell, and Margie Crooks; and guests, Laura Gaddis, Donnie Morris, Jackie Billingsley, Brenda Simms and Sabrina Kittrell.

## Convalescent Center Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blain of Hereford visited his grandmother, Ollie Utsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Hobbs gave Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Poteet a surprise visit Sunday as they hadn't seen each other in 50 years.

Mrs. Raymond Reed visited her husband Raymond and her mother, Mrs. Christopher, this week.

Mrs. Don O'Hare and children of Portales visited her grandmother, Mrs. Flo Lindsey.

Mrs. Luther Creamner and children of Portales visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Felps.

Mrs. Madge Peiman and Mrs. Mildred Haseloff visited Mrs. Helen Meissner.

Mrs. Anna Best of Portales visited Cora Baker this week.

Visiting Anna Dunn were her son, Joe Bowlin of Santa Fe; her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stockton of Portales; her daughter, Mrs. R.J. Cooke of Ft. Sumner; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Melrose.

Mrs. Cora Lunsford's daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Gable of Muleshoe, visited her.

Mrs. Vera Green of Portales visited Mrs. Mary Wortham.

Bro. Allen Forbis of the Methodist Church at Oklahoma Lane brought the message Sunday at the Center.

Bro. J.J. Terry of Bovina brought the center's devotional last Wednesday.

We welcome a new resident, Mrs. Eva Felps from Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagar of Lovington visited his aunt, Willie Shields.

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## Hospital Notes



Raymond Edwards of Texico is recuperating after recent knee surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is at home and doing well.

Oran Jay Autrey of Texico is recovering from a broken collar bone sustained while practicing slow pitch softball.

Kelly Anderson of Farwell underwent surgery at West Plains Medical Hospital Monday night. The daughter of the Marvin Andersons, Kelly is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Archie (Irene) Tarter

of Farwell is undergoing tests at Clovis High Plains Hospital this week.

Mrs. Nina Glasscock of Farwell remains in intensive care at Highland Hospital in Lubbock after undergoing back surgery. She is reported to be "some improved" at mid-week.

I.W. Quickel of Bovina, father of I.W. "Dutch" Quickel of Farwell, is receiving medical treatment at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He is reported to be in serious condition.

## Texico 4-H Club Plans Achievement Day

Monday night in a regular meeting members of the Texico 4-H Club discussed the Texico Achievement scheduled for August 23. Plans were made for concession stand, showing of animals, and prizes.

This year's Achievement Day will offer a new category. The Booster Division will be for children too young to enter 4-H, including those ages eight and under. The child may borrow an animal and the judging will deal only with swine showmanship. A trophy will be presented to the winner. The Booster Division is to be a part of the Curry County Fair this year, also.

Achievement Day is open to members of the Texico 4-H, Pleasant Hill 4-H and Texico FFA. Members will receive more information by mail.

After the meeting members worked on record books to be entered in competition during Achievement Day activities.

All students are urged to contact Mrs. West if they need wooden name signs to be placed above the pens at the Curry County Fair. The cost is \$2 per sign.

All area FFA and 4-H members are reminded that they are eligible to enter team or individual judging events at the New Mexico Junior Hereford Association Field Day to be held on the Leon Langford farm July 31.

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A. Fine quality Bentwood rocker with a heavy frame of walnut-finished ramin wood, natural cane seat and back. In carton, easy to assemble. **\$69**

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## Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Billy Roberts

Mrs. Billy Roberts was honored Thursday, July 17, with a baby shower at the First Baptist Church of Farwell.

Colors of soft yellow and green were carried out in the decorations, with the serving table being covered with a white lace cloth over yellow. Two yellow lace bassinets served as the centerpiece.

Refreshments consisted of lime punch and cake. A sheet cake bearing the legend,

"Welcome, Baby," decorated with miniature toys was flanked by pink and blue cakes made in the shape of baby buggies.

Hostesses for the occasion were Kay Stanton, LeAndra Byrd, Joy Chadwick, Roberta Johnson, Pam Monk, Robyn Palady, Eva Dean Stevens, Loyce McClesky, and Sue Adams.

## Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Parmer County Clerk Bonnie Warren since the last report. They went to James R. Knight II and Teresa Carol Mayfield and to Atanacio Tony Rios and Erin Davila.

## Children Visit With Lovelaces

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace of Farwell have had visits from several of their children during the month of July.

Jerry Lovelace of Rosenberg, Tex., the Leon Lovelace family of Grapevine, Billie McGee of Oxnard, Calif., and the Larry Treider family of Lubbock have been in Farwell at times throughout the month.

On July 13, the Joe Cox home in the Lazbuddie Community was the scene of a family gathering.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace, Jerry

Lovelace, Billie McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Treider of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Treider of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Treider and Shane of Lubbock, Fontella Lewis and Kolean, Judson and Kelly Birdwell of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock of Lazbuddie.

## Families Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets of Farwell spent the weekend at Possum Kingdom Lake where they enjoyed boating and skiing. Joining them there for the weekend were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Sheets, Zachary, Tehra and Marsha, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sheets and Brandon, all of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fields, Kyle and Brian, of Dallas also visited with the group at the lake.

## RED SEZ . . .



"I know styles have changed," said one woman to another. "But I still can't stand going out with a man whose hair looks nicer than mine."

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**PLAYORAMA**  
**FRUIT**  
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On Ladies And Girls Dresses - Blouses - Tops - Shorts - Stretch & Banded Pants - Sizes 1-18

Mens Black Felt Hats 4 In. Brim Reg. 40<sup>00</sup> **\$15<sup>00</sup>**

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212 Ave. A - Farwell - 481-9510



## Lazbuddie School Hires Personnel

Several new teachers and other personnel were hired when the Lazbuddie School Board met in regular session on July 14.

Newly-hired teachers and aides include Ricky Copp, vocational agriculture teacher, Charles Cole, science teacher and assistant coach, Debra Hall, fifth grade, Leona Crenshaw, migrant aide for elementary, Betty Sherill, business teacher, and Pat Seymour, migrant teacher in elementary.

Minutes of the last meeting were approved, bills were okayed for payment and members set the date of July 28, 10 a.m., for the Board of Equalization meeting.

Board members also voted to adopt the standards as set for the State Board of Education and declare positions of four aide I's and two aide III's within the school system.

## Kirby And Martinez To Play In All-Star Game

Ron Kirby and Joe Martinez of Texico have been named by the New Mexico High School Coaches Association to participate in the North-South football game on August 1 at University Stadium in Albuquerque.

Kirby is an offensive center and Martinez is an offensive

tackle. Young men from all four school classifications, A, AA, AAA, and AAAA, will compete in the game.

Dan Ward of Tucumcari will head the coaching staff. David Lynn, newly-hired football coach at Texico and former coach at Hagerman, will assist with the defense.



## Farwell Tennis Winners

Left to right, Clay Williams, Lezlie Castleberry and James Castleberry, were among local tennis players who recently participated in tournaments

in Plainview and Portales. Clay and Lezlie won first in mixed doubles in the high school group and James and Lezlie took second in the kin

special doubles, both at the Plainview Open. Lezlie won first in the singles, 16 and under in Portales.

## Farwell Youths Win In Tennis

On two successive week-ends, young people from Farwell have made their mark in area tennis tournaments.

On July 11-13, four local players participated in the Plainview Open.

In the "kin special doubles," James and Lezlie Castleberry won second. In high school mixed doubles,

Clay Williams and Lezlie Castleberry placed first.

Tracy Williams also competed in that tournament.

At the Portales Open, July 18-20, Lezlie continued her winning ways by taking first in the singles for girls 16 and under.

Tracy Williams was elimin-

ated in the semi-final round in singles for girls 16 and under, and Alan Eubank made it to the semi-finals in singles for boys 16 and under.

Other local persons competing in the tourney were James Castleberry, Clay Williams, Karen Magness, Gina Eubank, J.W. Eubank, and Deb Williams.

## Michael Boling Is Scholarship Winner

Michael Jay Boling, a 1980 graduate of Farwell High School, has been awarded a \$500 Lola Wright scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. The Lola Wright group provided funds for six grants, awarded by TILF on the basis of participation in UIL contests and other academic endeavors.

Boling earned eligibility for the grant by placing second in the 1979 and 1980 state meet spelling contests. In 1977, he placed tenth in the state meet spelling contest.

Salutatorian of his class, he also competed in UIL number

sense and typing, winning the district typing championship in 1978.

A member of the band and all-region alternate, he served as yearbook co-editor and was a member of the newspaper staff, National Honor Society, and Future Teachers of America. He won the local high school math examination, was selected to Who's Who in Music and is a National Merit Commended Student.

"Michael compiled an impressive record of academic and extracurricular achievements," said Dr. Rhea Williams, TILF secretary. "He has

the talent and drive colleges are seeking today and we're proud to have him as a Lola Wright scholar."

Boling plans to attend Baylor University and major in pre-medicine.

*Fly Your Flag Saturday*

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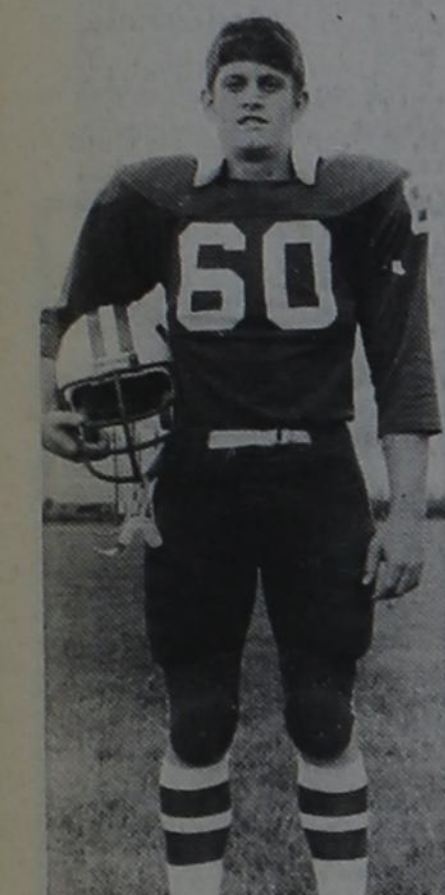
$\frac{1}{2}$  price

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JOE MARTINEZ

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**Around The Twin Cities**

Friday and Saturday, July 25-26, High Plains Junior Rodeo at Farwell Arena, sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees.

CDT in the City Hall. This meeting has been designated as a public hearing concerning a 10% increase in city taxes.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Saturday, July 26, the annual Border Town Days Celebration, with parade beginning at 11 a.m. CDT, followed by barbecue, contests, and park activities at Farwell City Park.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Tuesday, July 29, at noon CDT the Farwell Chamber of Commerce will meet at Luce's Restaurant.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Monday, July 28, there will be a meeting of the Farwell City Commission at 5:15 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thursday, July 31, the New Mexico Junior Hereford Association will hold a field day at the Leon Langford farm, north of Texico.

# Dick Zinsman Is Clovis Zoo Director



**Zoo Director**

Dick Zinsman, the new director of the Clovis zoo is greeted to two very friendly guanacos. Zinsman has many plans to expand and improve the zoo over the next several months. The perimeter fence is the first major project and is presently underway.

Tall and bearded, with an obvious love of animals and an Oregon tag on his old station wagon, he could pass for a modern-day "Grizzly Adams". But actually his name is Dick Zinsman and though he possesses all the qualities of Adams, this new director of the Clovis zoo is very much an individual.

Zinsman was hired to clean up the Clovis zoo and he tackled this job with all the enthusiasm of one who has done this before. Hailing immediately from Oregon and originally from Anchorage, Alaska, Dick had worked with several zoos before coming to the aid of the Clovis animals.

The public notice of this zoo all began officially with the Clovis Junior Woman's League. Beginning with a zoo fact-finding committee, the ladies recognized the fact that something needed to be done. So badly was the improvement needed that the club demanded, officially, as private citizens had been demanding among themselves, that the zoo be either improved or closed. Taking their requests to the city council, the ladies were promised action. It was also revealed at this point that the city was under pressure from the Federal Department of Agriculture to clean up the Clovis zoo.

Since the Clovis zoo is the only one in the area, public opinion asked the city commissioners to keep the zoo open. Donations were offered and many other clubs and civic organization got into the act. An area artist, Chuck Glikas, offered animal drawings for sale, the proceeds to go into the improvement of the zoo.

The result of all this sudden and long-overdue activity was the hiring of Dick Zinsman. He arrived in Clovis in the early part of 1980, full of new ideas and boundless energy topped off with a form of positive thinking that convinced those around him, even the doubters, that this could indeed be done.

The first major constructive step toward the "new zoo" is the building of a perimeter fence. This fence will enclose the entire portion of land that will ultimately be zoo property. This portion of land is much larger than the area now encompassed.

Dick has plans to transform the children's fishing pond into a natural habitat for many species of rare and beautiful water fowl. Recent visitors the park and zoo will notice that the pond has been cleaned and small islands to house the fowl have been constructed. Continuation of this project calls for a rustic wooden fence to be built along the back side of the pond, as a sort of backdrop,

and a chain-link fence to be built along the front of the pond to keep the people away from the water while allowing them to view the birds. The bridge across the water will still be in use and patrons will be able to walk across the bridge to a viewing platform. From this platform will be visible several large animals, like the buffalos, in their natural habitat.

On the very northeast corner of the new zoo property is a small lake which will be transformed into an "African water hole," complete with zebras and more water fowl.

Other plans, which began in Zinsman's mind's eye and have now been transferred into an architect's drawing, are a children's zoo, an aviary under the trees with exotic birds in special cages, a cage for monkeys and a special area for large cats.

Now, the obvious question concerning all this is, "Where will the money come from?" Zinsman not only has a very clear idea of what he wants to do, he also knows how to accomplish these plans.

First of all, the city has a zoo and park fund from which comes the normal

operating money for the zoo. This includes wages, upkeep, food for the animals, etc. Zinsman has asked the city for an increase of \$25,000 in this year's budget in order to make some of these improvements. But, when the price of \$5,000 for a pair of zebras is considered, even this increase won't go far.

Other plans involved to complete this massive project include still more donations. Santa Fe railroad has donated railroad ties to be used in all sorts of building projects as well as for rustic fences. Mountail Bell Telephone Company has donated telephone poles to be used for the fence around the lake.

The masonry club from Eastern New Mexico University will build some of the buildings needed to house the animals. The zoo will furnish the materials but the labor will be without charge.

According to Zinsman, in October two Federal grants will be made available for special projects. The Clovis zoo will make an application for these grants.

Special animals, especially unusual ones, bred on the zoo grounds are often sold to create money to buy other animals. This spring two baby

buffalos were born in Clovis. Zinsman said, "I'll sell those this fall after they've outgrown their cute stage and probably get \$500 each for them."

The ideas are virtually endless and with the enthusiasm and energy of Dick Zinsman, one would be foolish to doubt their fulfillment. But, he needs the continued support and help from the community. It would indeed be a shame to deprive the future generations of this area the pleasure of a zoo.

**Bookmobile Schedule**

Thursday, July 31: Oklahoma Lane, 9:00 - 10:00; Rhea Community, 10:45 - 11:45; Friona # 1, 1:00 - 1:15; Hub, 1:15 - 2:15.

Friday, August 1: White's Elevator, 10:00 - 11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00 - 1:30; Clay's Corner, 1:30 - 2:30.

Saturday, August 2: Farwell, 9:00 - 11:45; Friona #2, 1:00 - 3:30.

**Attention Kids!  
Decorate Your Bikes**

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**Baby Buffalo**

One of the two baby buffalos born at the Clovis zoo this spring gets a nourishing meal from his mother. According to the new Clovis zoo director Dick Zinsman, these two babies will be sold to other zoos "as soon as they've outgrown their cute stage" for money [probably around \$500 each] to help finance zoo projects.



**Guanco**

The guanaco is an undomesticated relative of the South American llama. They normally stand three and a half to four feet tall at the shoulder. The ones at the Clovis zoo are very tame, friendly and inquisitive. The beautiful soft facial features are highlighted by "almost human" big brown eyes.

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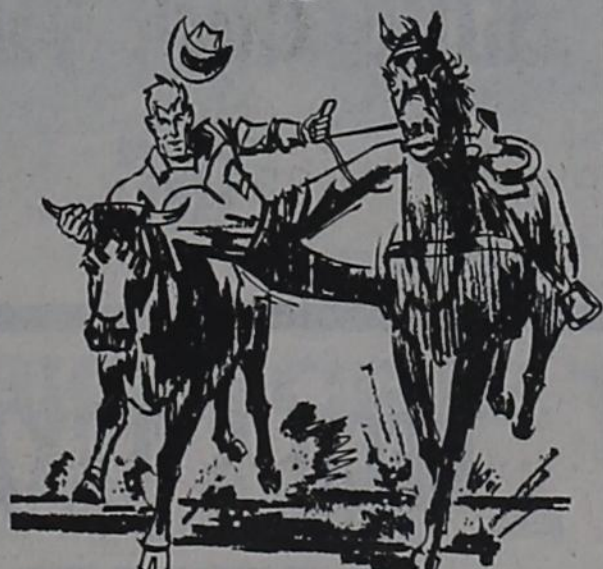
- ★ Old Fiddlers Contest
- ★ Beard Growing Contest
- ★ Talent Contest

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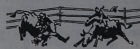
Phone: 505 482-3341









# WELCOME



## TO BORDER TOWN DAYS PARADE AND PARK ACTIVITIES

- ★ **STREET PARADE; 11:00 a.m. CDT**
- ★ **BAR-B-QUE; NOON**  
BY ROTARY CLUB AND JAYCEES
- ★ **OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST; 1:30**
- ★ **BTD QUEEN CONTEST; 2:30**
- ★ **BEARD CONTEST; 3:30**
- ★ **GYMNASTICS GROUP; 4:00**
- ★ **WATERMELON FEED; 4:30-5:00**  
BY FARWELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- ALL AFTERNOON**
- ★ **GAMES — WATER POLO - HORSESHOES**
- ★ **COUNTRY MUSIC**
- ★ **CONCESSIONS**

<p><b>FARWELL AUTOMOTIVE</b></p>	<p><b>SHEETS &amp; SHEETS</b></p>	<p><b>case</b> <b>POWER &amp; EQUIPMENT</b> 4100 MABRY DRIVE</p>	<p><b>MONSANTO AGRICULTURAL CENTER</b></p>
<p><b>HANEY'S SWAP SHOP</b> 102 AVE A - FARWELL</p>	<p><b>GOLDEN WEST FLOUR</b> CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO</p>	<p><b>TWIN CITIES MACHINE WORKS</b></p>	<p><b>CITY CLEANERS</b></p>
<p><b>PLAYORAMA FRUIT MARKET</b> FRESH FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES</p>	<p><b>KARL'S AUTO CLINIC</b> SMOKEY &amp; FRED</p>	<p><b>KIRKLAND, VINTON INC.</b></p>	<p><b>BORDEN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS</b> JOHN CURTIS INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR PHONE 481-9009</p> 
<p><b>OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY</b> FLOYD COATES</p>	<p><b>PIONEER SEEDS</b> GILBERT KALTWASSER Ph. 825-3953</p>	<p><b>CECIL'S TEXACO SERVICE</b></p>	<p><b>FARWELL GIN COMPANY</b></p>
<p><b>KEN'S 66</b> KEN WORRHEISER</p>		<p><b>LOVELACE OIL CO.</b> WOODY LOVELACE</p>	<p><b>LEE'S ELECTRIC AND INSULATION</b></p>





# accent on food

Freezer-and cupboard-handy foods make great mixers, and what could be better than tasty combinations that complement the mood of the season! Here are entrees, side dishes and a luscious beverage to share with family and friends.

## Chicken's A Picnic

Fried chicken is an anytime picnic, indoors or out, simply because it's a family favorite.

With Crispy Fried Chicken made with coating for chicken, you can indulge your family anytime, because the time and effort involved in traditional frying is eliminated. Prepared with the crispy crumb recipe, the chicken is moistened in an egg and water mixture, coated with the packaged mix and fried - in the oven! The result - chicken pieces that are tender and moist inside, crisp and crunchy outside.

Take advantage of the supply of fresh produce in local markets and make your own Orangy Coleslaw. It's great with fried chicken and assorted relishes. Pass the paper plates and you've really got a picnic!

D-1289

\*\*\*\*\*

### CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

1 packet Oven Fry coating for chicken, crispy crumb recipe  
 1/2 cup oil or melted shortening  
 1 egg  
 1 tablespoon water  
 2 1/2 pounds chicken pieces

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Empty packet of coating onto a sheet of waxed paper or into a shallow bowl. Spread oil in a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll. (A flat-bottom pan with sides not more than 1

inch deep gives best results.) In a large bowl, beat egg with a fork; add water and blend.

Add all the chicken and toss gently to moisten each piece on all sides. Starting with large pieces, place chicken in coating, one piece at a time. Pile coating on chicken, then press firmly on all sides until the piece is thickly and evenly covered.

Place chicken in pan, skin side down. Fry in oven 25 minutes, then turn and fry 25 minutes longer, until chicken is tender. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 4 servings.

### ORANGY COLESLAW

4 cups finely shredded cabbage  
 1 cup shredded carrots  
 2 tablespoons Tang orange flavor instant breakfast drink

1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 Dash of pepper

1 tablespoon water  
 1/4 cup salad oil

Combine cabbage and carrots in bowl; set aside. Combine instant breakfast drink, celery seed, salt and pepper in cruet or small jar with tightly fitting cover. Add water and shake until instant breakfast drink is dissolved. Add oil and shake again. Pour over cabbage mixture; mix well. Makes about 4 cups or 6 to 8 servings.



The food's a hit when it's crispy, tender chicken made easy with packaged coating

for chicken which fries the chicken in the oven.

## Quenchers For A Summer Day

"Help yourself" sets the mood for warm weather entertaining, easy on the hostess and fun for the guests. Hearty easy-to-serve foods and a pitcherful of a thirst-quenching beverage are

the ingredients for a successful meal.

Highlight is on the Melon Cooler, a spirited beverage in tune with today's active lifestyles. Lemonade flavor drink mix, fresh cantaloupe and rum are whirled in the blender for smooth consistency that is great tasting, refreshing and nutritious. (Each 8-ounce serving provides 70 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of vitamins A and C.) And the built-in convenience of lemonade flavor mix makes replenishments easy.

For a welcome addition to the traditional meat accompaniment, serve Cheese Souffle, hot from oven to table - tasty and satisfying.

### MELON COOLER

1 scoop Country Time lemonade flavor drink mix  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 cup crushed ice  
 2 cups cantaloupe chunks\*  
 1/2 cup light rum (optional)\*

\*Or use 2 cups watermelon chunks and omit rum.

Combine all ingredients in electric blender container.

Blend until smooth. Serve over additional ice, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 3 servings.

### CHEESE SOUFFLE

1/4 cup Minute tapioca  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup milk  
 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 oz.)  
 4 egg whites  
 4 egg yolks

Combine tapioca, salt and milk in saucepan; let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Cool slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and light in color; beat in tapioca mixture. Fold into beaten egg whites.

Pour into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Place casserole in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes, or until firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Lemonade flavor drink mix and fresh fruit mix well in this delicious beverage that highlights a buffet.





**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY**

## food focus

**Mae Martha Johnson**  
 Extension Food Specialist

**Dear Food Focus:**  
 Recently, I ate a delicious main dish salad made with rice, but I don't know how to make it. Can you give me a general idea of where to start?

Salad Lover

**Dear Salad:**  
 Rice is an excellent base for a main dish salad. It is a good way to use leftovers to create a dish that will be a good source of vitamins, minerals, protein and carbohydrates.

For two servings of rice salad, use about one and one-half cups of cool rice, one cup of diced cooked meat, poultry or fish, one cup of cooked or canned vegetables, one-fourth cup of condiments, such as celery, cheese, hard-cooked eggs, mushrooms, nuts, olives, green pepper, onion, pickles or pimiento. Mix all this together with one-fourth cup

of mayonnaise. Chill for about an hour.

Use your imagination in combining ingredients and you can have a new salad each time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Readers may send their questions to Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food and nutrition specialist, Box 3AE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.

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Based on the inspirational best seller by Joan Winmill Brown

Introducing Belinda Carroll as Joan Winmill/Roland Culver/James Fox/Wilfrid Hyde White/Simon Williams and Gordon DeVol as Robert F. Kennedy  
 Special screen appearance Billy Graham

Music by Tedd Smith/Title song sung by B. J. Thomas

Executive Producer, William F. Brown; Producer, Frank R. Jacobson;  
 Director, Nicholas Webster; Screenplay by Lawrence Holben.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Farwell, Texas

7 p.m. CDT Sunday, July 27

Public is cordially invited





### Fireboys' Training Session

Twelve members of the Texico Volunteer Fire Department took part in a training session Saturday presented by Don Naylor of the New Mexico Fire Marshal's Office in Santa Fe and Bill Morey, a training officer with the Roswell Fire Department. Both men donated their time and made the trip to Texico at no charge. According to Lewis Cooper, Texico Fire Chief, the instruction given by the men was the best that the Texico volunteers have ever had. He said that the training session consisted of practicing methods to attack different sizes of structural fires. A condemned house in the 600 block of Garwood was ignited and extinguished several times as part of the exercise and was finally completely burned.

### Historical Group Still In Need Of Family Histories

Members of the Parmer County Historical Commission are still urging present and former residents of the county to write family stories for publication in the forthcoming second volume of Parmer County history.

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 Nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with small basement. Good location, near park and church.  
 Super nice, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, with garage in great neighborhood.  
 80 A. with large two story home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Side-row sprinklers and one 8-inch well with 125 h.p. motor. Lays on highway, east of Farwell. Need immediate sale.

Commercial property - 840 square foot block building on completely paved 100x150 corner lot. Some covered parking.  
 Quiet country living - nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. Small storage building. All on five acres, one mile off highway. Need immediate sale.

Ranch-style country home, on 10 acres. 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, large kitchen, roping arena, boxcar corrals, completely fenced, even has city water.

Attractive brick home in super neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, home office, large double garage, spacious yard.  
 Lovely 5-bedroom, 3-bath house on five acres. Double garage, swimming pool, steel barns, nice landscaping. **SOLD**

640 A. irrigated. Six 8-inch wells. Two tailwater systems, all tiled together. With one four-bedroom house and one two-bedroom house. Good Quonset steel barn. 600 A. lays nearly perfect. Six miles southwest of Bovina, Oklahoma Lane area.

1285 A. Seven circle sprinklers. Seven 8-inch wells. Corrals and feedpens. Traller house. Priced to sell. Owner will finance. 29% down or will take cash.

640 acres dryland, 3/4 farm land, 1/4 grass land. Lays perfect. Northwest of Broadway, N.M.

Two bedroom, 1 bath stucco house, cozy atmosphere with Franklin stove. Priced to sell.

320 acres, irrigated, with two electric wells and circles. All wheat. Fenced, excellent water area. Near Bovina Feeders.

160 A. dryland. Lays nearly perfect. 4 miles northwest of Bovina.

160 acres, irrigated, circle sprinkler, 2 wells, excellent water, insulated steel barn, 3-bedroom house. On highway, N.W. of Muleshoe.

10 acres with nice three-bedroom, two-bath brick house. Barns, cattle pens, pasture. West of Bovina.

234 acres, lays perfect, with very nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house. One small stucco house. Metal storage building. On pavement north of Bovina. Priced to sell.

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 "Sales and Loans Are Our Service"

### Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending July 16, 1980 in the office of the county clerk - Bonnie Warren.  
 WD - W.M. Pool II - Denzil L. Smith - 2.62 ac. out NE 1/4 Sec. 16, Blk. Z, Johnson Sub.  
 WD - Jerry D. Cooper - Bernita Cooper - Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 15, Drake Sub., Friona.  
 WD - Glenda Sue Fancher - Charles Caudill - Tract 7, Blk. 1, Western Addition, Friona.  
 WD - Myrtle Hazel Lee, et al - Ronald R. Powers - Lot 9, Blk. 2, Hicks Add., Friona.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 The Commissioners Court of Parmer County will accept bids until 11:00 a.m. August 11, 1980, for the purchase of equipment for Precinct #2; meeting the following specifications:  
 1-New 70 HP diesel tractor with cab and 8-speed transmission, equipped with a hydraulically operated, side-mounted shredder.  
 1-New Hydraulically operated side-mounted shredder for a Model 8000 Ford tractor.  
 Bids should be mailed to Porter Roberts, County Judge; Box 506; Farwell, Texas; 79325; or delivered to him in person at the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas prior to 11:00 a.m. on Aug. 11, 1980 at which time bids will be opened.  
 The Commissioners Court of Parmer County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
 By order of the Commissioners Court of Parmer County:  
 Porter Roberts  
 County Judge.

### Letter To The Editor

State Line Tribune  
 Farwell, Texas  
 Dear Editor:  
 In regards to the recent reunion at Texico High School, I have some things to say and I feel this is the best way to reach the most people.  
 First of all, thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this reunion possible.  
 Then, I want to say this to all those who did not attend. I planned for weeks, made many sacrifices and traveled 3400 miles round trip by bus to attend the reunion only to discover a number of my former classmates who live right in the area would not even make the effort to attend. What a disappointment. Only five of our class were there. I believe I also speak for a number of others who are in the same position.  
 Our next reunion will be in 1985 so I hope all you Texico graduates will make up your minds right now, the Lord be willing, to attend. If not for your sakes, for the sake of all of us who travel so far to get there. We really want to see you!!

Sincerely,  
 Rebecca Richardson  
 Somosky  
 Canebrake, West Virginia  
 Class of '58

### NOTICE - MINERAL SALE

Under the authority of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene Gulley, deceased, we, the undersigned Independent Executors of said Estate, Cause No. 1390, pending in the Probate Court of Bailey County, Muleshoe, Texas, offer for sale the following described minerals, to-wit:  
 An undivided 1/6 mineral interest in 44.2 acres and 96.65 acres in Section 15, Block "Z," W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey and Parmer Counties, Texas, and  
 An undivided 1/2 mineral interest in 20.25 acres and 9.39 acres in Section 16, Block "Z," W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas,

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 Double rate for blind ads  
 Classified Display - \$1.75 per col. inch  
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 Classified Insertion Deadline For Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday

upon written sealed cash bid. All sealed bids shall be in writing and the highest cash bid shall be accepted. Bidding will be closed at 12:00 noon August 8, 1980, when bids will be opened. Only those sealed bids actually received by that time will be considered. Mail or furnish all sealed bids to Hurshel R. Harding, P.O. Box 286, 402 Third Street, Farwell, Texas, Attorney for the Estate, on or before that date and on time.

Elton Gulley  
 James Gulley  
 Co-Executors,  
 Eugene Gulley Estate

Published in State Line Tribune July 25, Aug. 1, 1980.

**LADIES:** We pay you to play with toys thru Nov! Commissions, FUNTASTIC bonus. Home Parties. No Investment. 505-762-1387, 505-683-5445. 46-2tc

**LOST** - two baseball gloves in Farwell City Park, Monday night. One branded "K," one branded "M". If found call Gary Foster 825-2080. 46-1tc

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, double car garage, corner lot, fenced backyard. Call 481-9110. 45-4tc

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 25c per turn at nozzle 45-2tc

**GARAGE SALE** - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 1-3, 9:30 - 6. Linens, dishes, clothes and miscellaneous. 104 Avenue I, Farwell. 46-2tp

**FOR SALE** - 19 in. color TV and 25 in. color console TV. Call 481-3685 after 5 p.m. 40-tfnc

**FOR RENT** - business building, 703 Avenue A, Farwell. 60x30 feet. Call Dickie Clayton at Horn-Clayton Insurance, 481-9246. 41-tfnc

**CARPORTRUMMAGE SALE** - Friday, July 25, 8-5, 208 8th St., Farwell. Lots of miscellaneous. Junior High Cheerleaders. 46-1tc

**TIDY CAR**  
 Attention New Car Buyers, before you get outside, inside protection on your new car, call Tidy Car. We can save you some money plus give you the best protection available.  
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**CAR WASH** - Farwell varsity cheerleaders. Monday, July 28, from 10 until 5. Behind school cafeteria. \$5 car, inside and out. \$10 van or work pickup, inside and out. 46-1tc

**Commercial Property For Sale**  
**PRICE REDUCED**  
 On 2800 square foot commercial building on highway in Farwell. Contact Rufus Freeman at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 801 Pile, Clovis. 762-4417. 38-tfnc

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

**THE VALUE OF BIBLE STUDY**

"From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (II Tim. 3:15).  
 Timothy was a fortunate young man. His father was not a believer in Christ, but his godly mother made up for this lack as, day after day, from his earliest childhood, she taught him the Word of God. As a result he came to know Christ at an early age and later became St. Paul's faithful co-worker and closest associate in making known the wonderful "good news of the grace of God."  
 "In his very last letter the great Apostle Paul recalls Timothy's "unfeigned faith...which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice" (II Tim. 1:5).  
 If only we had more such mothers and grandmothers today, with husbands to help them! If only our American children were not set adrift on a tossing sea of human speculation, but were taught the eternal truths of that Old Book, the Bible!

We all need to "know the Holy Scriptures," not only because they teach reverence for God and build moral character, but most of all because they "are able to make [us] wise unto salvation through faith in Christ Jesus."  
 The theme of the Bible, Old Testament as well as New, is the Lord Jesus Christ, the riches of whose saving grace are unfolded to us in the epistles of Paul, the chief of sinners saved by grace. He it was to whom God committed the preaching of the cross of Christ. He it is who tells us about the riches that flow from Calvary. He it is who tells us, by divine inspiration, that:  
 "...WE HAVE REDEMPTION THROUGH HIS BLOOD, THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS ACCORDING TO THE RICHES OF HIS GRACE" (Eph. 1:7).  
 "THAT IN THE AGES TO COME HE MIGHT SHOW THE EXCEEDING RICHES OF HIS GRACE IN HIS KINDNESS TOWARD US THROUGH CHRIST JESUS" (Eph. 2:7).

**Farwell Church Of Christ**  
 Leonard Harper-Minister  
 Sunday School-10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.  
 Evening Worship-6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**New Light Baptist Church**  
 Thomas J. Spikes-Pastor  
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Services-6:30 p.m.

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**SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.**

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
 Carrell Watkins-Pastor  
 Sunday School-10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship-7 p.m.

**United Pentecostal Church**  
 B. Schwarz-Pastor  
 Sunday School-10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

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 Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship-6 p.m.

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

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**CECIL'S TEXACO**  
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**West Camp Baptist Church**  
 Don Kimbrough - Pastor  
 Church School - 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

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

**Temple Baptist Church**  
 FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT  
 For Information Call 481-9208

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

**Lariat Church Of Christ**  
 L.L. Ginning-Minister  
 Sunday School-10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship-6 p.m.

**Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church**  
 Duane Knowlton-Pastor  
 Church School-10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
 Evening Worship-7 p.m.





**Win Second In Parade**

These members of the Farwell Jaycees Riding Club entered their first parade last week at Earth, Tex., and brought home the second place trophy. Several other area

riding clubs competed in the parade which kicked off the rodeo activities in Earth. Shown, left to right, first row are Woody Woodson, Robert

White, Mike Haseloff, and Donald Jones; second row: Mike Camp, Delton Wilhite, John Curtis, Richard Haseloff, and Ray Norton.

**Around The House with Laura Jacobs**  
Assistant Parmer County Extension Agent for Home Economics

See different flours, but don't know for sure if they'll work in your homebaked breads?

Read this, and then try something different!

Understanding flours is easy with just a few basic facts about each in mind:

**WHAT YOU MUST KNOW ALL-PURPOSE WHEAT FLOUR** -- is uniquely suited to bread-making because it contains enough gluten to form the delicate elastic framework of the finished product.

It's a mixture of hard and soft wheat flours usually.

However, it can be milled entirely from soft wheat -- and, if so, it would not be suitable for bread making.

**GENERAL GUIDELINES ABOUT FLOUR** -- Most of the flours and bakery products are enriched with thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron -- to restore nutrients lost when the brans and germ were removed from the kernel during milling.

Whole-wheat flour is the exception here -- enrichment of it isn't needed because whole-grain flours contain all nutrients naturally present in grain.

Whole-grain flours and cereal grains provide fiber in the diet, so they're good for you.

Eating foods high in fiber tends to reduce symptoms of chronic constipation, diverticulosis and some types of "irritable bowel."

**IMPORTANT NOTE** -- Also, remember you can use some flours alone for bread-making, and you can use others only if you combine them with all-purpose flour. How to do this appears below in the section on "Combining Flours."

**WHAT IS FUN TO KNOW SELF-RISING FLOUR** -- is all-purpose flour with added leavening and salt. It is NOT suitable for yeast breads, but it is convenient for quick breads.

**UNBLEACHED FLOUR** -- is all-purpose flour which has its natural whiteness. It's fine for bread-making, and its nutritional value and gluten content are similar to all-purpose flour.

In unbleached flour, simply, no bleaching agent was used to increase the degree of whiteness, and the difference between it and all-purpose flour in terms of whiteness is only slight.

**CAKE FLOUR** -- is milled from soft wheat into a very fine and uniform flour especially suited to the tender, delicate character of cakes.

Cake flour is NOT suited to bread-making due to the high percentage of soft wheat used in it, and it is lower in protein than all-purpose flour.

**WHOLE-WHEAT FLOUR** -- is ground from the entire wheat kernel and includes all the natural nutrients, as we mentioned above. You can use it alone or in combination with all-purpose flour for bread-making. Alone, it will produce a firmer loaf.

**GRAHAM FLOUR** -- is coarsely ground whole-wheat flour. It works alone or in combination with all-purpose flour. Alone, it will make a firmer loaf.

**RYE FLOUR** -- is ground from the endosperm, inner part of the rye kernel. Do not use it alone for bread-making.

**PUMPERNICKEL RYE GRAHAM FLOUR** -- is a coarse-texture flour ground from the entire rye kernel. Do not use it alone for bread-making.

**MASA FLOUR** (tortilla flour) -- is made from corn treated with lime water. Then it's ground and dehydrated. Do not use it for making yeast breads.

**COMBINING FLOURS** -- It's exciting to combine different flours for different bread creations, but you must

know how. Here are some brief guidelines:

Whole-wheat and graham flours can be used interchangeably in recipes -- substituting up to 60 percent of these flours in the place of all-purpose flour in the recipe. Or you can use them alone, as we said above.

On the other hand, you must use some all-purpose flour in recipes that also call for other flours, cereal grains or meals -- such as soy, rolled oats, cornmeal. To know exactly how these combinations work, use recipes that call SPECIFICALLY for the ingredients you want to use.

Now -- try something different!

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**Welcome BORDER TOWN DAYS**

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Hormel Market Sliced Chopped Pork	\$1.19 Lb.
Hormel 12 oz. pkg. Little Sizzlers	89¢ Pkg.
Hormel 1/4 Pork Loins	\$1.19 Lb.
Hormel Center Pork Chops	\$1.49 Lb.
32 oz. 6 Pk. Coca-Cola	\$1.89
Betty Crocker 18 oz. Layer Cake Mix	69¢
Del. Monte No. 2 1/2 Cut Green Beans	59¢
Del. Monte No. 303 Refried Beans	3/1.00
Hormel 12 oz. Can Spam	\$1.19
Texsun 46 oz. Orange-Pineapple Drink	79¢ Can

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

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**SPECIALS**

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3 Lb. Can Crisco \$1.59 <small>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET</small>	Folgers 13 oz. Flaked Coffee \$1.89 <small>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET</small>
Kraft 32 oz. Miracle Whip 69¢ <small>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET</small>	Nestea Inst. 2 oz. Jar Tea 95¢ <small>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET</small>

Swanson 5 oz. (Chunk Style) Mixin' Chicken	2/99¢	Pecos Texas Texas Cantaloupes	29¢ Lb.
Hormel 5 oz. Vienna Sausage	2/79¢	Local Grown Yellow Squash	29¢ Lb.
Jif 18 oz. Peanut Butter	\$1.19	Calif. Sunkist Oranges	29¢ Lb.
Vlasic Big 46 oz. Kosher Dill Pickles	\$1.09	Calif. Ruby Red Grapefruit	19¢ Lb.
Sunshine 12 oz. Asstd. Sugar Waffers	79¢	Borden's Round Half Gallon Ice Cream	\$1.59
Del. Monte (4 pk) Asstd. Pudding Cups	89¢	Shurfine 6 oz. Pink Lemonade	4/1.00
Local Grown Sweet Corn	\$1.00 Doz.	Ore-Ida 2 Lb. Bag Tater Tots	89¢ Bag

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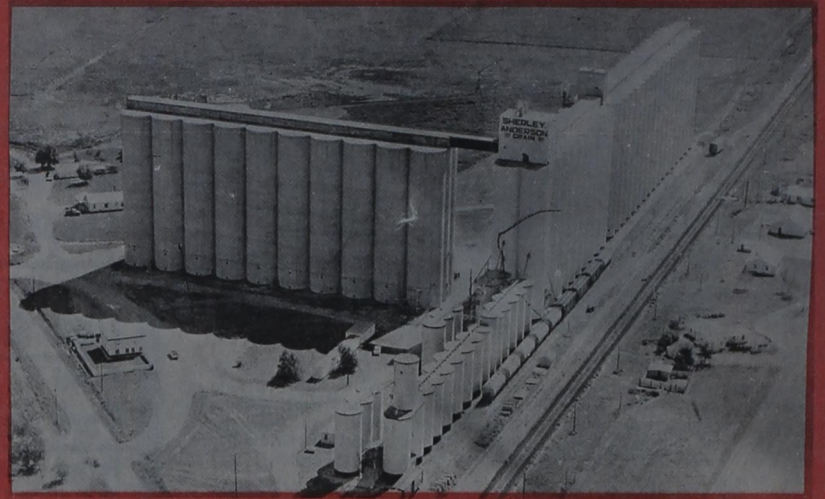
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### Congratulations On Border Town Days

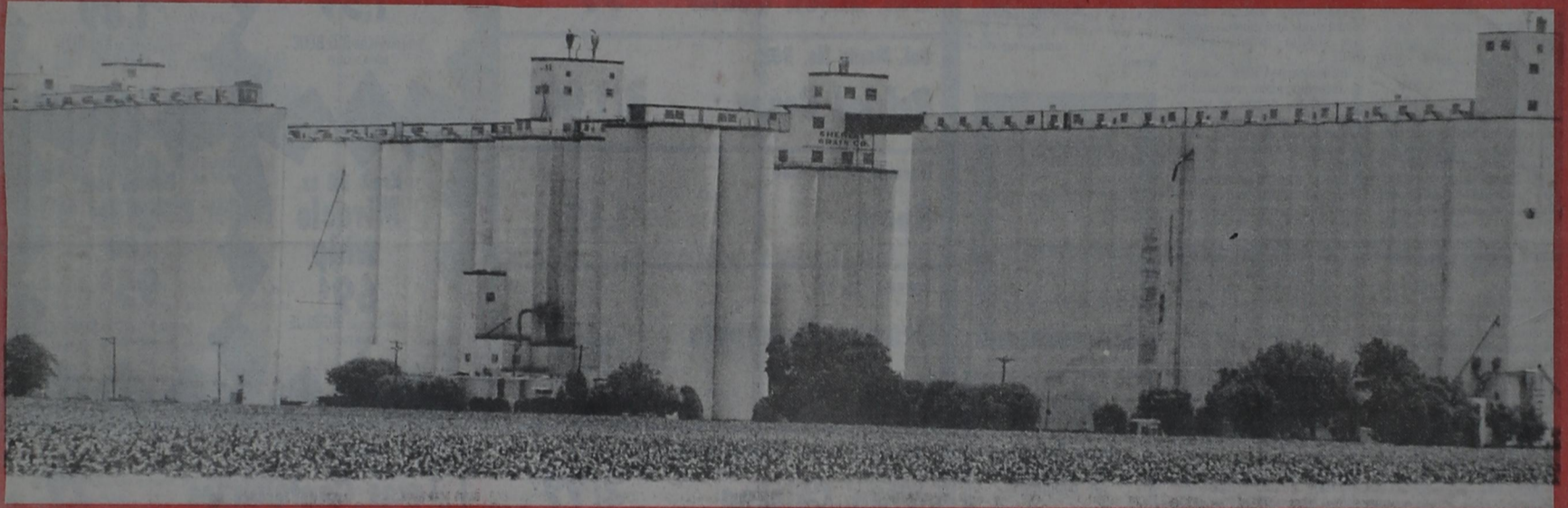


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# Former Railroader Keeps Busy With Many Hobbies

Retirement means different things to different people. Society would sometimes like to paint a picture of sitting around doing nothing as being hog heaven, the epitome of life-retirement. For

one Farwell man who retired from the railroad last summer, idleness has no place in his vocabulary.

From raising mules to rebuilding and refinishing old

wagons (the kind horses and mules used to pull not so many years ago), Farwell resident Hugh J. Edwards finds plenty to keep himself occupied.

"I'm pretty busy for a man

who can't get around as good as he once could," he observed.

"I retired from Santa Fe as a locomotive engineer on June 28, 1979, after 38 years and two days of service," Edwards said.

Although he retired from one career, it seems he only started some others, which have included raising a few head of cattle, restoring antique wagons, and for a time, caring for a couple of mules he bought. Edwards, who professes an interest in the raising and observing of mules, has since disposed of his pair of the critters.

"When I was a boy growing up in New Mexico we used to use mules to do our plowing. I came to this area in 1929 from Shamrock, Tex., with my parents," Edwards said.

"We had four mammoth jacks back then and we'd hitch them up with two Perchon draft horses. Then they would pull our plow," he said.

"One thing about horses and mules that some people don't realize is that they don't really pull a plow, they push with their shoulders. They work on the same principle that a locomotive does," the long-time railroader observed.

"They pull the wagon all

right, but they are pushing while they do it," he added.

"Last March I went to Hico, Tex., and bought myself a pair of mules at a mule auction. They cost about \$500 apiece. Mules can cost as much as \$3,000 for a pair," Edwards pointed out.

Mules normally can live to 30 years of age which is higher than the average life expectancy of horses, according to the mule enthusiast.

"There's one thing about a mule, it won't founder or eat too much like a horse will. In that respect a mule is much smarter than a horse. However, you can never trust a mule. You might work a mule all day long, but when you go to unhitch it you could very well have the daylight kicked out of you," Edwards said.

"Another good point about a mule is that if it were to run away it wouldn't run into a barbed wire fence, whereas a horse would," he said.

"Mules are more of a novelty anymore, people don't use them too much for work animals in this part of the country. They are not really better work animals than horses, but were popular with some farmers because they required less feed than horses," Edwards said.

"I believe the funniest sight I ever saw was when I was in

Old Mexico one time and saw a person riding a jackass with a big pig slung across it. I wish I had had my camera then to take a picture," he said.

"That jack was a stout little dickens," Edwards added.

"A mule skinner told me a story about mules when I was at a mule auction once. I don't know if it was true or not. Well, supposedly you can hunt raccoons while riding a mule. They ride the mules after they place a piece of canvas over the mule's back in place of a saddle. Then, whenever during the chase of the raccoon leads them up to a barbed wire fence, the rider dismounts, places the canvas over the fence and the mule supposedly jumps the fence. The canvas is to protect the mule's underside," he said.

"I must confess, a mule is a very sure-footed animal and has the ability to adjust very fast to different circumstances," Edwards explained.

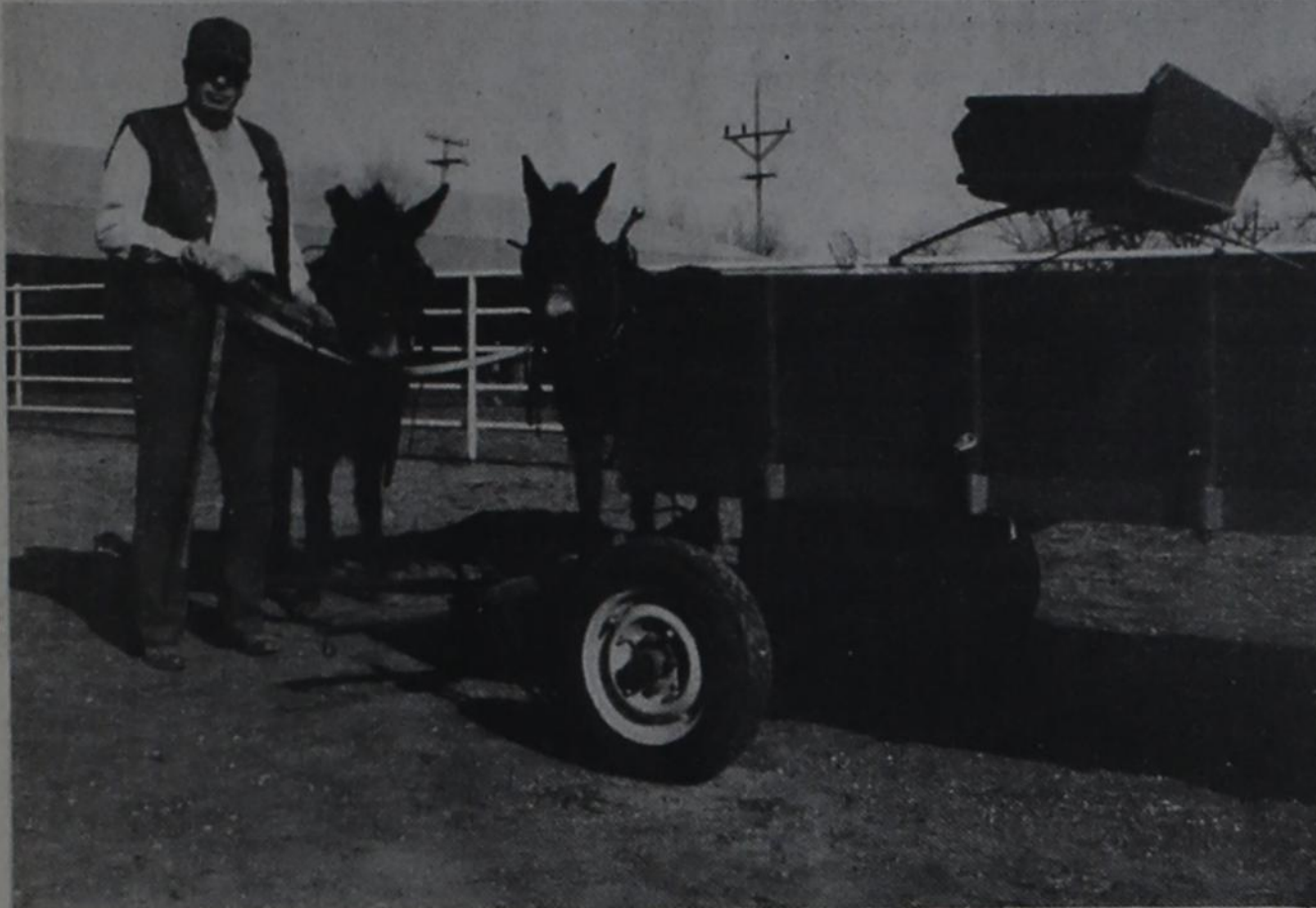
Among his many hobbies, Edwards also like to collect old wagons and restore them. He rebuilt one using an old Cadillac bed for the frame, installed hydraulic brakes, painted it red and entered it in last year's Pioneer Days Parade with his mules, Sis and Sue, supplying the drive.



**Wagon Wheel**

Hugh Edwards of Farwell demonstrates how the pioneers of yesteryear used a special wrench to tighten the bolt that held the wagon wheel to the axle of a wagon. This wagon is approximately 80 years old and used to

belong to the late Sam Randall. Collectors nowadays pay as much as \$50 for a wagon wheel. Edwards plans to restore this and a couple of other wagons he has collected.



## Mule Enthusiast

Hugh Edwards of Farwell holds the reins of his two mules, Sis and Sue, who stand near the wagon which he restored and displayed in last year's Pioneer Days Parade at

Clovis. He obtained his mules last March at a mule auction in Hico, Tex., an event held every year. The mules are hybrids and will not produce.

A mare mule is the offspring of a mare and a jackass. Since this photo was taken, Edwards has disposed of his well-matched pair of mules.

# Welcome

To The 14th Annual  
Border Town Days  
Celebration  
July 25 - 26

- ★ **RODEO** Fri. & Sat. 25-26, 8:00pm [cdt]
- ★ **Big Street Parade** 11:00am [cdt]
- ★ **Bar-B-Que** After Parade
- ★ **Park Activities** Until 4:30pm [cdt]
- ★ **Ice Cold Watermelon**

Courtesy Farwell Chamber Of Commerce

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# Farwell Men Enjoy Barbed Wire Hobby

of years gone endless miles of wire would have laughed if told that in years to come the pesky, hard-to-handle fencing called barbed wire would become a collector's item, with some people paying from \$1 to \$5 for an 18 inch piece of it.

Parmer County has its share of barbed wire of all kinds laying around in fields where years ago fences used to stand tall.

Two Farwell men, Karl "Smokey" Gast and James Craig, collect the stuff and both point out that they find most of their barbed wire when they are hunting and happen across a piece sticking up out of the dirt.

"I guess I started collecting barbed wire around 1960 when I happened to be driving south of town and saw an interesting kind of barbed wire hanging on an old, weathered fence row," Gast said.

There is a lady in Texas who has three walls of her garage lined with hundreds of barbed wire varieties. And she has them all labeled with their proper name and about when they were invented," he said.

In the 20 years that he has been collecting wire, Gast has accumulated about 100 different varieties. Both he and

his wife are barbed wire enthusiasts.

"Yes, I'll be driving down the road and my wife will be looking, scanning across the countryside for barbed wire to add to our collection," Gast said.

"We drove to Clayton, N.M., once and that's where I found my most interesting piece of wire. I was walking across a pasture and saw a piece sticking up out of the dirt that was real old, at least 25-30 years, and rusted. Some old boy must have thrown it down in the pasture after his cows broke or kicked it down. It must have been years ago," he speculated.

The standard barbed wire that most people are familiar with today has been in existence since the 1930's, therefore the wire that collectors desire is dated prior to then.

"I like to explore, but I find most of my barbed wire when I bird hunt and stumble across a piece of it," Gast said.

My grandchildren, Jodi and Jana Walker of Vega tell me when they find someone who's got some old wire. I got them interested in collecting wire too. One time they told me that there was some setting in a bucket at this gas station. So I went and talked with the station owner

and asked him about the wire," he said.

"I ended up buying some for a \$1 a stick," Gast added. "On the other hand I was browsing through a second-hand store in Las Vegas and noticed some old barbed wire in a bucket. I asked the owner about it and he gave it to me free of charge," Gast said.

"You'll find some real good collections and some exotic barbed wire at these colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico," he said.

Craig says, "I suppose I have been collecting barbed wire for about 15 years off and on during my travels over the country. I guess I have been over all 50 states, most of Canada and most of old Mexico.

"As far as where I collected most of my collection from, I'd have to say that most of it came from Texas, New Mexico and Colorado," he added.

Craig relates, "I have some of my collection mounted, but a lot of it is in a box somewhere in a closet. I haven't gotten around to mounting it all.

"I have found a lot of my wire when I have been hunting," he said.

"I have a lot of different hobbies and so can't devote an awful lot of time to my barbed wire hobby," Craig added.

Barbed wire, like such inventions as the revolver, the repeating rifle and the windmill, exerted its own influence upon this nation during its infancy. It came upon the scene when there was a need for dependable fencing. The arrival of this new type of fencing brought with it much wealth to investors and also much court litigation over alleged patent violations and thefts.

The sustained demand by farmers and ranchers for the wire was the major factor which kept makers of the product from miring down in the court systems. The pioneers desperately needed the fencing for protection of their livestock and crops.

Generally speaking, wire fencing is divided into two subsections: barbless and barbed. The barbless wire is also divided by the strand number if it is plain wire and by the design if it is ornamental. Barbed wire on the other hand is classified by the number of strands or interlaced fence strands. Also, all the different kinds are divided according to the barb design.

It's thought that barbed

wire was first invented in 1876 when Lucien B. Smith strung some boards on some wire and put some nails in them in order to keep the cows out of his garden. Legend has it that it was so effective that he patented the idea.

There's an old cowboy saying that the west would not have been won without the barbed wire that helped tame it.

An old cowboy song whose author is anonymous gives something of the feeling pioneers of years ago had about this thing called barbed wire. It goes as follows:

"They say that Heaven is a free range land. Good-by, Good-by, O fare you well; But it's barbed wire fence for the Devil's hat band and barbed wire blankets down in Hell!"



**Craig Collection**

James Craig says that he has many hobbies and that among them he spends some time on collecting barbed wire. He displays some of his collection which has been mounted on a frame of rustic looking wood.

## DRIVELINE

*It Only Hurts When We Laugh Department.* Here are some statements filed by dazed motorists in actual car insurance claims:

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle."

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

"I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

"One of my friends refuses to wear his seatbelt because he says he's afraid of being trapped in the car if it catches fire after a wreck or goes off a bridge into some water." —R.A. — Rockport

That's one of the poorest excuses we've ever heard. Statistics show that motorists are five times more likely to be killed if they are thrown out of a car in an accident. As for fires and submersions, seatbelts can help keep you conscious and uninjured so you can escape. It takes only a split second to release the safety belt.

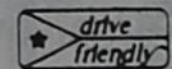
*Barroom Bets Department . . . How many miles do Texans drive every year?*

Five hundred million? Five billion? Well, it's probably more than you think. The Department of Public Safety estimates there were over 102 billion vehicle miles traveled in Texas in 1978, more than any other state except California.

*History Lesson:* The first speeding ticket was issued in 1902 to T.H. Shevlin of Minnesota, who was the first of the hot rodders. He was fined ten dollars for going over ten mph.

*Read it and Weep!* This year America will send \$60 billion overseas to buy foreign oil. Over half of all the oil we use goes for transportation. We're petroleum junkies, and we may become the first people in history to drive ourselves to the poorhouse.

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to: Texas Office of Traffic Safety State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Austin, Texas 78701



**Gast Collection**

Karl "Smokey" Gast of Farwell displays several kinds of barbed wire from his collection of over 100 different varieties of wire fencing. He has one piece in his collection that is believed to have come from wire used in France during World War I.

## COME TO THE PARK!

FOR  
FAMILY FUN  
SAT. JULY 26  
BAR-B-QUE — MUSIC  
CONCESSIONS

### AERO FARM CHEMICALS

North Of Texico

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**BORDER TOWN DAYS**  
July 25 - 26

*A Special Invitation To The*  
**BAR-B-QUE**  
*Following The Parade On Saturday*  
**July 26, at 12 Noon**  
*Sponsored By*  
**The Farwell-Texico Rotary Club  
& The Farwell Jaycees**

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# WANTED

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**BORDER TOWN DAYS**  
BIG  
**STREET PARADE**  
Sat., July 26 - 11:00 a.m.

★ Floats ★ Riding Clubs  
★ Marching Music

## ROSE DRUG



# Bovina Farmer Uses Swine For A Hedge

The instability of cash prices for grain has prompted one area farmer to place his eggs in more than one basket. Edwin Lide of Bovina began raising hogs a year ago as a hedge against a sometimes unpredictable grain market. In this way he can count on feeding some of the grain he grows to his swine every year regardless of the grain prices situation.

"I hired an agricultural construction firm out of Lubbock to build us a total confinement swine operation.

It cost in the neighborhood of \$146,000 and has a capacity for about 240 sows," the Bovina farmer said.

"At the present time we handle about 100 sows, and my son, Eddie Don, and I are able to work it alone. If we increased our herd to 240, we would probably have to hire some help," Lide said.

"Having this operation doesn't really take a lot of my time away from farming. I may spend approximately 30 minutes a day checking in on the pigs and an additional

two and a half to three hours a week the weeks I have to grind feed for them and take care of the weaning pigs," he said. "There are also several hours spent when I hose the pens down," he added.

"I farm 880 acres and plant it in corn, cotton, wheat and milo. I save enough grain back for my swine since I grind my own feed," Lide said.

"Whether you grind your own feed or buy it can mean the difference between getting \$6 per hundredweight or \$8 per hundredweight, which in the hog business is the difference between breaking even or not," Lide said.

"The reason I opted for this type of total confinement system was that I was looking for a setup that would carry with it a minimum amount of labor," he explained.

"Taking care of and raising 40 sows by hand takes more labor than our 100 sow operation does under our total confinement system," he said.

The pens which hold the swine have concrete slats for the waste to fall through below and be washed away automatically by a siphon flush system. The slats are level, but underneath the slats there is between an 1/8 of an inch to a 1/2 inch slope in order for water and waste to run off properly.

Large tanks fill up with water and trigger the flush system; somewhat on the principle of a commode flushing.

"On the average, my hogs weigh 220 pounds at 5 1/2 months old which is when we haul them off to market ourselves," Lide said.

The Lides load 85 to 140 head of swine and take them to market each month.

"Our death loss is not over two percent per year which according to all the hog magazines is a good average," he said.

"Raising hogs in confinement was difficult, it was trial and error for us when we were starting out," Lide said.

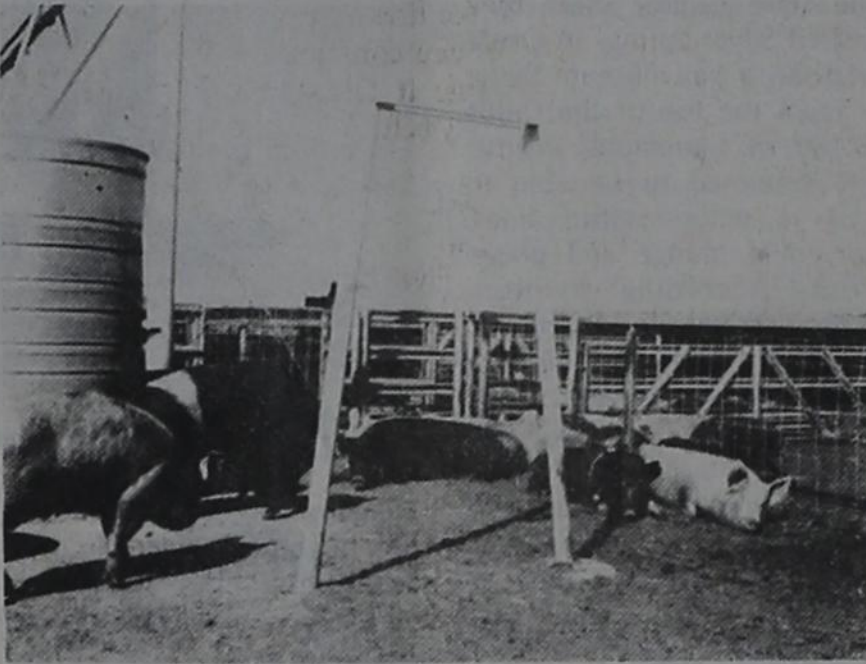
"One of the reasons I decided to go in for raising hogs was that I was trying to diversify a little from raising crops alone. Some years cash grain prices are higher, but in some they're lower. But with raising hogs I can count on so much of my grain going for their feed," he said.

"I've never figured it out, but I imagine that the feed conversion for a hog that weighs out at 220 pounds after 5 1/2 months must be pretty good," Lide observed.



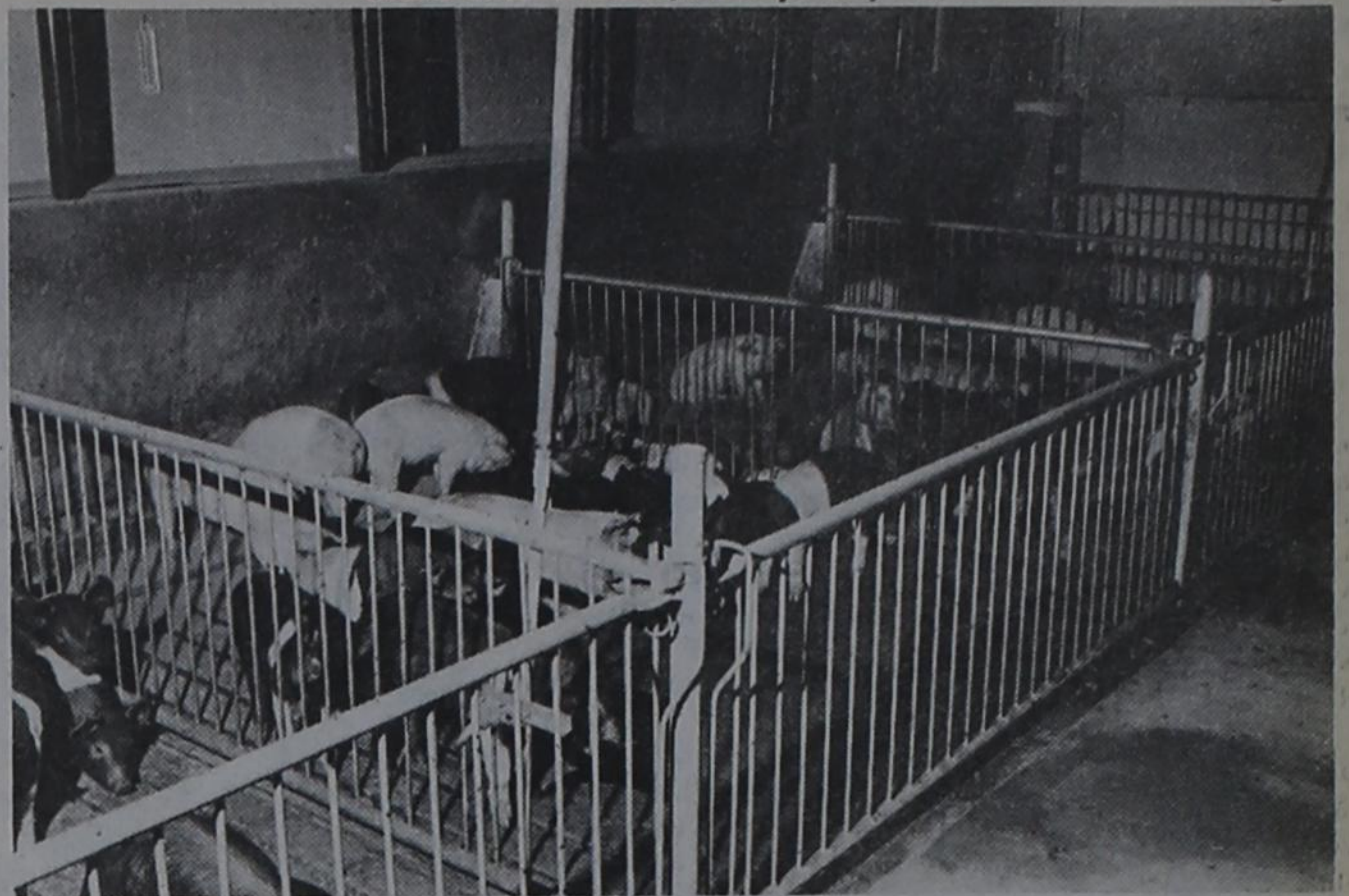
## Feed Mill House

Edwin Lide, right and his son Eddie Don, center, visit with a feed representative in the feed mill house at the L & L Hog Farm near Bovina. The feed mill grinds all the feed used in the Lide family's hog operation.



## Hog Heaven

Being able to obtain food at will and having a roomy lot in the sun in which to lay around after feeding is about all a sow can ask for. The modern feeders and roomy corrals in which the sows at the L & L Hog Farm are kept before giving birth to their piglets are a form of "hog heaven" that many hogs never dream about.

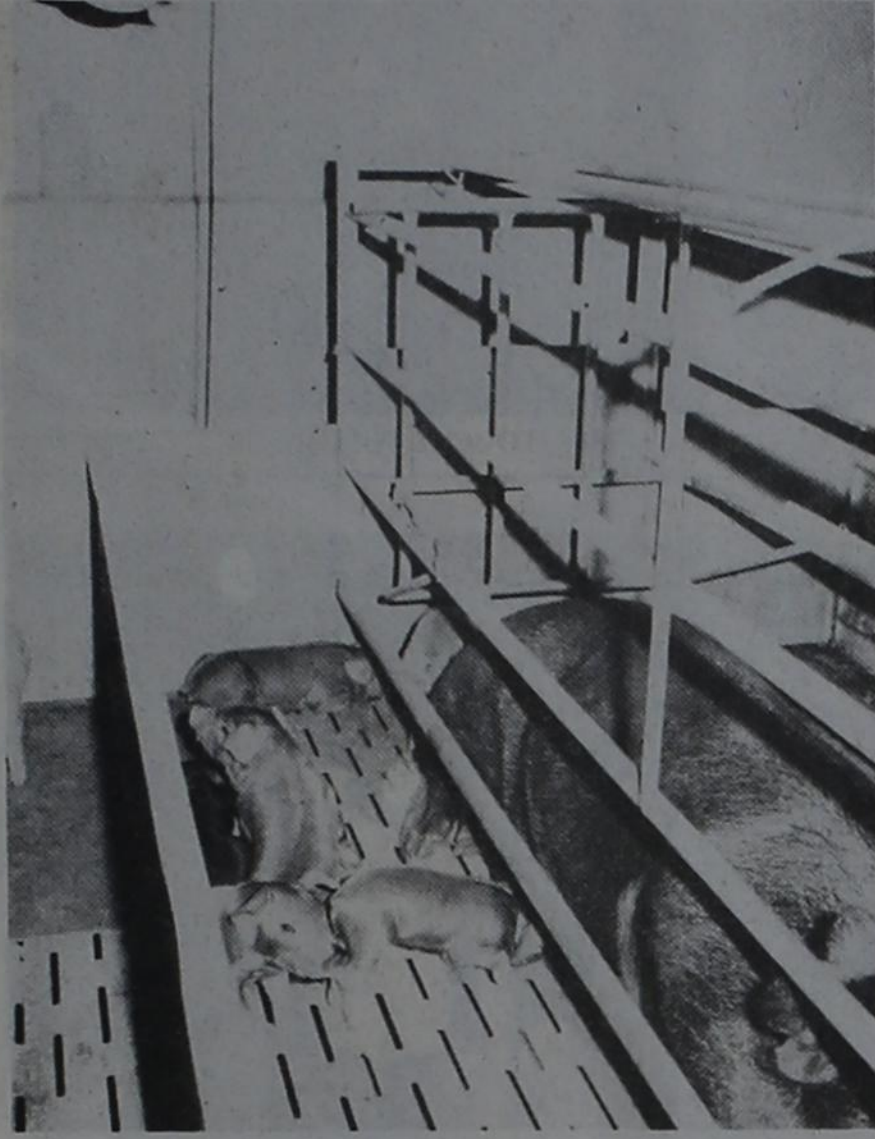


## Hog Nursery

Upon leaving the farrowing house at the L & L Hog Farm in Bovina, the pigs are weaned from their mothers and placed in a nursery for

six to eight weeks, before moving on to the topping out house, which is their last stage before going to market.

The modern facilities in the nursery allows cleanliness and controlled room temperature for the animals.



## Farrowing Pens

The all important step of housing sows and their piglets in the first few days of the babies' lives is just one of the many phases of operating a successful hog operation. The Edwin Lide family of Bovina

has what is probably the most modern facility available in this area for their farrowing house. Pictured is just one of the several farrowing pens or stalls.



## Family Operation

Edwin Lide and his 17-year-old son, Eddie Don, are a father-son team that farms and raises swine near Bovina. The unpredictability of grain

prices prompted the Lides to begin raising hogs so they could divert some of their grain for feed stock.

## Attention Kids!

Decorate Your Bikes

★ ★ Fly Your Flag Saturday ★ ★

## NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Board of Equalization for Parmer County will meet July 28, 1980 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. in the County Courtroom, Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell, Texas.

Hugh Moseley  
Parmer County Tax Assessor-Collector

# Y'ALL COME - - -

To The 'Old Fiddlers' Contest In The Farwell City Park On Saturday, July 26, At 3:00 p.m.



## HELP CELEBRATE BORDER TOWN DAYS

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# Becoming 'Grand-Teacher' Proves Grand Experience

by June Magness

One of the greatest experiences of her life as a teacher came after she retired from her teaching career, says Mrs. Loucile Foster of Ft. Worth, formerly of Farwell.

The still spritely and vivacious ex-teacher has been retired from the profession for many years, but keeps up with what's going on in the field and is a member of the National Retired Teachers Association. It was through this organization that Mrs. Foster learned of the program that was to become so special

to her.

The NRTA, in cooperation with the Weekly Reader used in elementary and junior high schools, were promoting a project calling for retired teachers to become "Grand-Teachers" for any grade. These Grand-Teachers would play a grandmotherly role for the grade, stimulating interest in reading, writing, social studies or in any way that would be encouraging to the students and their teacher.

Mrs. Foster was so impressed by the idea that she immediately began to corre-

spond with the third grade class of Joann Hinds at Brownwood School in Scottsboro, Alabama.

In the course of their correspondence Mrs. Foster remarked how nice it would be if she could be able to visit them. "I must have forgotten how enthusiastic third graders can be, and a thing mentioned is almost a thing done, for in no time at all I had a lovely invitation from Mrs. Hinds, her students and the room mothers asking me to come for a visit," Mrs. Foster said.

So, after many plans, ideas and hours of thinking about the invitation, the Texas teacher found herself on an airplane bound for Alabama. It was only then that she took time to ask herself, "What am I doing? Who will meet me? I know no one in Scottsboro, etc. etc." Chiding herself for being so foolish in taking off on this "lark," fear and frustration almost got the better of her as she entered the waiting area in the airport at Scottsboro.

However, her fears were shortlived, for after rounding

a bend in a hallway of the airport, there stood Mrs. Hinds, about 25 children and several parents, along with an eight-foot banner that read, "Welcome, Mrs. Foster." Then all the children ran to greet her with hugs and shouts of "Welcome, Grand-Teacher."

For four days the Grand-Teacher was treated like royalty. No hotels or motels for this lady, the children and parents opened their homes to her.

She was taken on tours of NASA, Sequoyah Cave, the mountains, the old homes

and so many things she could hardly remember all that she saw and visited.

Everyone there praised the Grand-Teacher program and Mrs. Foster soon learned that the students in her "adopted" third grade had really done their homework—they knew more about the state of Texas than did their Grand-Teacher!

Her visit ended with a big surprise dinner in city hall for her and parents of the third graders. "Yes," she said, "the red carpet was really rolled out for me."

Mrs. Foster commented that she was most grateful to the instigator of the Grand-Teacher idea and urges all retired teachers everywhere to become a part of this rewarding project.

"If you retired teachers miss out on being a Grand-Teacher, you may have missed the treat of a lifetime," she said.



MRS. LOUCILE FOSTER

# Ricky Bennetts Enjoy Southeastern Travels

The Ricky Bennett family of Farwell, including Ricky, his wife Ruth Anne, and children Reace and Roslyn, recently purchased a motor home and decided, before the children entered school, they would attempt to see a portion of this diverse land in which we live.

Beginning with visiting friends in Abilene and relatives in Ft. Worth, their next scenic stop was Hodges Gardens in west central Louisiana. Here they enjoyed the lavish annual springtime showing of dogwood and azaleas, but, according to Ruth Anne, they really arrived before things were in complete bloom. They did enjoy

it however, and were lucky to miss the spring rains.

From there they visited several old southern homes in and around Natchez, Miss., before going on to Rosedown Plantation in St. Francisville, La.

The family then traveled to New Orleans, taking several city tours as well as

sightseeing on their own. They took a riverboat ride and wandered around the French Quarter.

After touring Biloxi, Miss., the Bennetts spent some time in Mobile, Ala., visiting the USS Alabama battleship and Ft. Cond.

The state of Florida took up about two weeks of their six-week tour, seeing many different state parks. Their first stop was in Wakulla Springs and then on to Tallahassee where they visited the state capitol. Next they visited Silver Springs in Okala and saw a wax museum there.

From the top of the Citrus Tower in Claremont, visitors are supposed to be able to see 13 million citrus trees, including orange and grapefruit. According to Ruth Anne, central Florida smelled wonderful with the blooming of all the citrus trees.

Orlando was their next stop where they visited Sea World, Circus World (and had their faces painted like clowns) and spent several days in Disney World. They also attended a Passion Play in Lake Wales.

After seeing the skiers at Cypress Gardens, they saw various breeds of birds and animals at Busch Gardens, all near Tampa. The family's motor home then spent a couple of days in the repair shop before taking them on

to visit relatives of Ruth Anne in Bradenton.

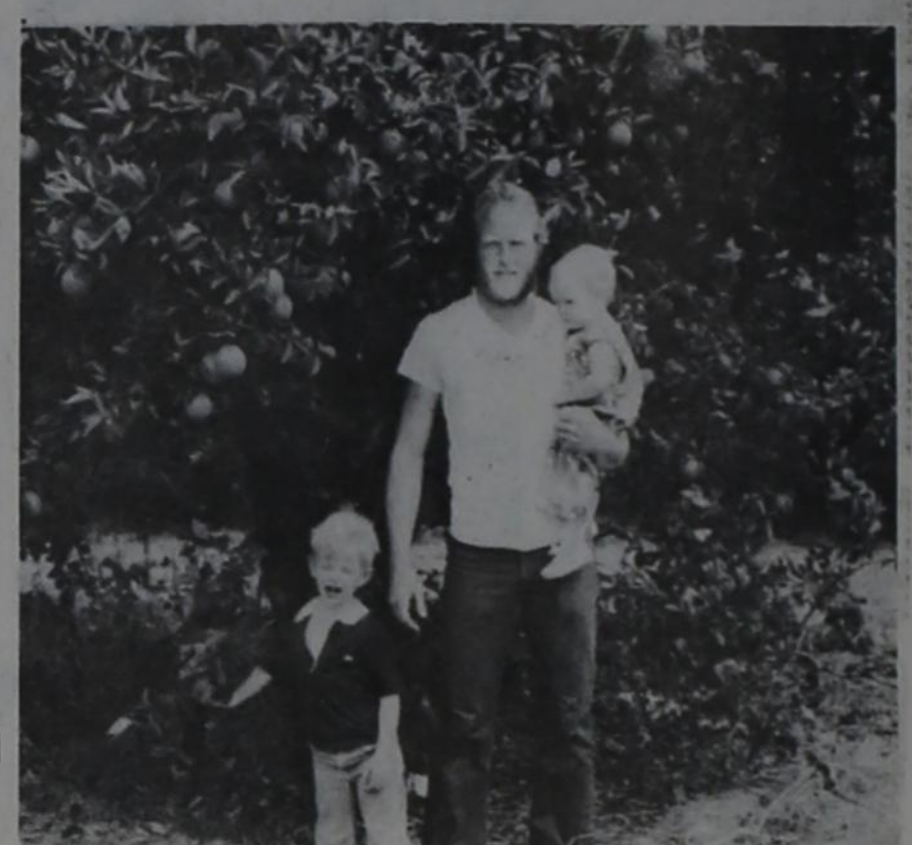
Waltzing Waters, a nighttime lighted water show and (Continued on next Page)



Young Beachcombers

Enjoying an excursion along the bright white beach near Pensacola, Fla., are Reace and Roslyn Bennett, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bennett of Farwell. The Bennett family took off in

their motor home earlier this year and toured parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia to show their children parts of the world with which they were not familiar.



Oranges, Oranges Everywhere!

Ricky Bennett with children Reace and Roslyn enjoyed seeing the orange groves near Claremont, Florida on their recent family trip that took them through the southeastern United States.



The Smile Of A Clown

Ruth Anne Bennett and her two children Reace and Roslyn had their faces painted like clowns at Circus

World near Orlando, Fla. The Ricky Bennett family made a six-week-long tour of the southeastern United States

that took in Florida in great detail from Pensacola to Miami.

Let's All Go . . .

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Then & Now - -

# Rip's Western Wear! A Permanent Fixture

The ultramodern stores of today offer everything imaginable to the consumer, except for personality. Although the shopping centers have taken a chunk out of the pie, small businesses are faring well as they continue to give the customer that something extra, something money can't buy or trading stamps substitute. That something, of course, is the warm relationship that exists between the small business owner and its customer.

One such business in the Twin Cities that has learned and continues to practice this secret is Rip's Western Wear in Texico. Unlike shopping centers that locate around high density population areas, this western clothing store is

located in a town with a modest population of some 1,000 persons.

"The building we occupy was built in 1910 and my father, Rip, started a shoe repair place in part of it in 1943 during WWII. At that time we didn't have the entire building to ourselves. There was a post office on one side of us and a drug store on the other," Roy Snodgrass, co-owner with his mother, Thelma, of Rip's Western Wear, said.

"During the war you couldn't get anything because it had been requisitioned for the military. Shoes were not available and so my folks started making sandals and selling them. We cut them

from leather and hand stitched them. They were sent all over the country," he said.

"Later on, Rip's Western Wear expanded and started carrying jeans, boots and hats. Back then a pair of Mexican boots would have cost from \$20 to \$25 and a pair of jeans \$3. Today an average pair of boots cost around \$100. Thirty to forty years ago, a good beaver skin hat would have cost around \$50 and today a good one will cost from \$140 on up," Roy said.

"I never thought that I'd want to run the business when I was younger. I joined the navy in 1956 and when I got out in 1958 I decided to give it a try and have been with it ever since," he said.

"Since I can remember, we always felt like the customer was the first priority. We took some losses on some of our customers in order not to make them mad," Snodgrass said.

Times have changed and so have prices, but Roy's approach to his business is to serve the customer and stand behind what he sells. "If the company doesn't stand behind the item, I will," he said.

The Texico western clothing and tack store has a trade radius of 125 miles, but it is nothing, according to Roy, for people to stop by from all over the country to say hello or buy a few items. He said that they do quite a bit of mailing items to people in addition to their regular business.

The Snodgrasses have had some fairly famous persons among their customer-acquaintances come into the store to visit from time to time.

"Johnny Cash, his wife and a bus load of other people stopped by here last year, came in the store and chatted for a while," Roy said.

"Another time the lady who plays the banker's secretary on the Beverly Hillbillies television show came in to buy a few things. The women who work here really got a kick out of her. She was as full of bull as a Christmas turkey just like she is on the television show," he said.

"Jack Lily, a television actor, on the Little House on the Prairie series, stops by here several times a year when he comes to this area for horse sales. He lives in California. One time I was at the Albuquerque airport and I saw Jack there and began talking to him. He showed me a silver belt buckle that he was wearing and told me that Michael Landon, the star of Little House on the Prairie, had given it to him. The buckle had a picture of a scene from the television show imprinted on it," Roy

said. "A man by the name of Cletus Hully from Indiana has stopped by here before. He is supposedly one of the biggest horse traders in the world," the Texico businessman-rancher said.

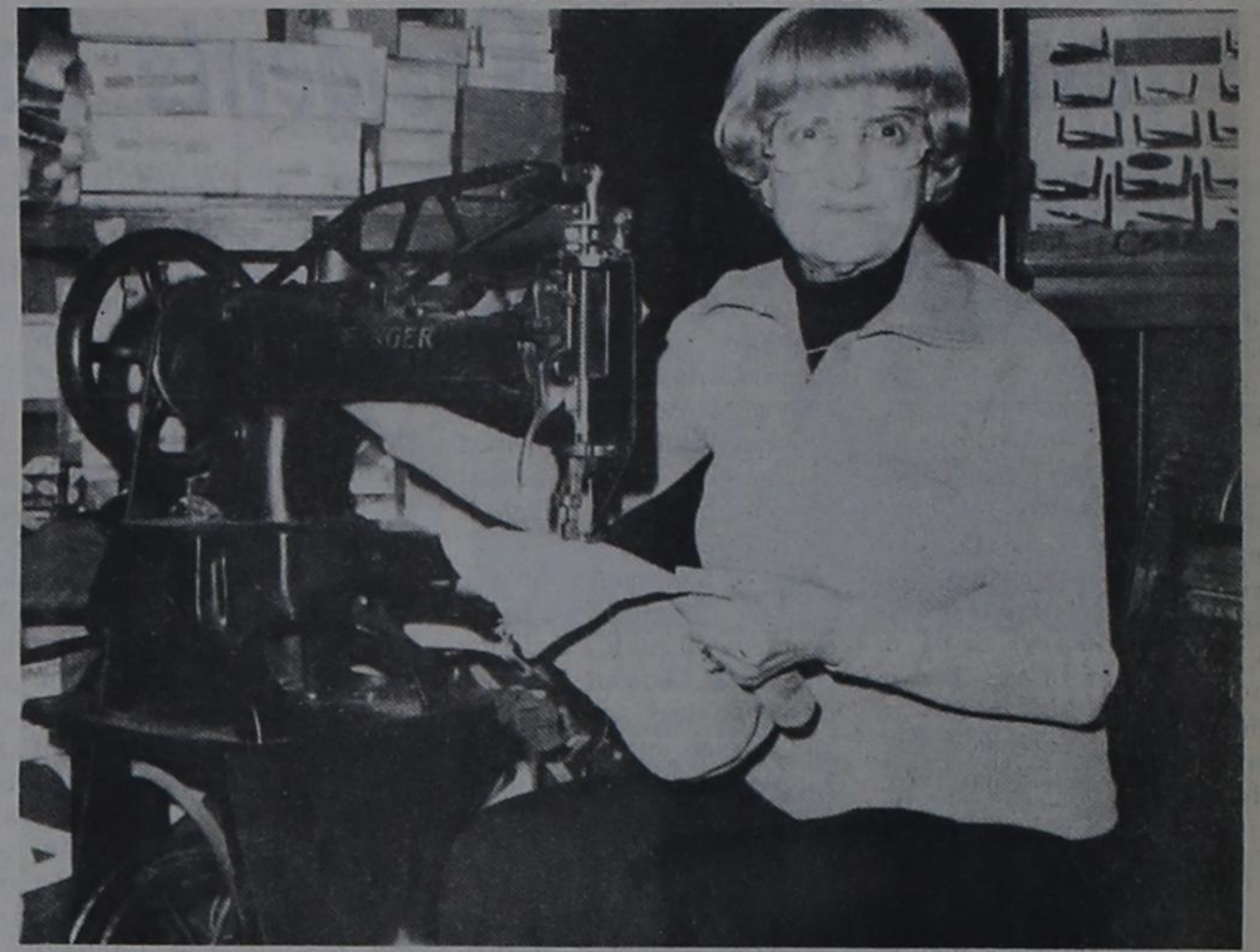
"I used to think that I wanted to ranch and I still have some land, but I like running the business because it gives me a chance to shoot the bull with the people who come in," Roy said. "A lot of rodeo people come in just to shoot the breeze and I enjoy doing it," he said.

"We get a lot of our business from cowboys in the area. They don't want to walk into some store with wall to wall carpeting with manure on their boots. However, they feel comfortable coming to my store just as they are. I don't care how they come dressed," Roy said.

"Saturdays used to be a big day of business for us, but not anymore. Now it's liable to be any day. I guess people don't come on Saturdays so much anymore because everybody is more recreation-minded today and they want to use the weekends for that purpose," he said.

"Another thing that has changed is that western clothing is in style for everyone nowadays. Western clothing didn't use to change styles, but not so anymore," Snodgrass said.

Even with the advent of additional western clothing, tack and saddle stores on the scene, Rip's Western Wear has continued to keep its share of the business. It is certain that there is something more than the location of the store that continues to bring people back to Rip's to purchase this or that.



## Brings Back Memories

Thelma Snodgrass, co-owner of Rip's Western Wear with her son Roy, displays the sewing machine that they used years ago to patch jeans

and mend boots. The 'patching machine' is no longer used since Rip's isn't in the repair business anymore, but its presence in a corner of the

store brings back memories of years gone by when small businesses were the rule, not the exception.



## Store Co-owner

Rip's Western Wear of Texico has built a solid reputation since its establishment in 1943. Roy Snodgrass proudly states that they stand behind the workmanship of everything that they sell. He

displays a used saddle that he took in recently on a trade. His father started the business during WWII and then in January of 1958 he along with his mother, Thelma, have operated the business.

## Bennetts Enjoy Travels . . .

(Continued from previous Page)

Aquarama, a boatless water ski show, were highlights of this part of Florida. They also visited the laboratory, tropical gardens and home of Thomas Edison in Ft. Myers.

Continuing on to the tip of Florida, they took an air boat ride in the Florida Everglades and rode a tram to Flamingo Center in Key West before beginning their trip up the east coast of Florida.

The Bennetts found the east coast much more crowded and populated than the west coast. In Miami they toured the Vizcaya Palace which is patterned after many European palaces and is quite ornate.

Parking their motor home

near the ocean (once they found a park with a vacancy), they enjoyed playing in the ocean and the park pool before continuing their journey.

In Titusville they visited the Kennedy Space Center and in St. Augustine the Old Fort and Ripley's Museum before traveling to the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs.

State capitols in Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss., and friends and relatives in Dallas, Denton and Lubbock were all points of interest visited on the return home.

According to Ruth Anne, they were all ready to return home. Where next? She says they hope to see Alaska.

# Raymond Hadley: Man Of Many Facets

Raymond Hadley, who is employed as maintenance man for the Texico Schools could be considered a 'jack of all trades and master of

man.' He's a pretty fair mechanic, having obtained a diesel mechanic's certificate while serving in the Army, and part

of his job is to keep the machinery operating at the school. He is also certified in the operation and upkeep of boilers.

Away from the school, Hadley finds plenty to keep him busy. He enjoys working with his hands and through the past years has built a

console for his pickup, several clocks bearing the owner's brand, sconces made of wood and horseshoes, book ends, napkin holders, children's stools, and shoe shine boxes. One of his favorite projects, though, is a rug which he designed and latch-hooked.

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

He is the father of five children; Karen, 19, a junior at West Texas State University in Canyon; Keith, 19, who is presently employed as a farm hand; James, 18, a 1980

graduate of Texico High School; Allan, 15, a high school sophomore; and Jessica, 22 months.

Hadley is active in community affairs and supports the various school organizations and activities.

He has participated in fast pitch softball for about 20

years and for the past several seasons has vowed that each would be his last.

Some of his friends have laughingly warned that he will get old if he stops playing softball, but he says that Jessica, his youngest child, has already made him that way.



## Hadley And Rug

Raymond Hadley of Texico considers the rug he is holding to be one of his greatest accomplishments. He both designed and latch hooked the rug himself. He also has a number of other

hobbies, and admits to enjoying anything that he can do with his hands. He stays busy, too, trying to keep up with his five children, the youngest of which is 22 months old.

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**Your Bikes**

**WHEEL !!**

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# Texico-Farwell Residents Enjoy Visit To Holy Lands

by Juanita Hadley  
Ten local persons were among 32 from area churches who recently made a tour of the Holy Lands. Farwell-Texico residents making the trip included Rev. and Mrs. Joel Horne, Howard, Laura and Craig; Mrs. Mary Dell Brown and Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. (Bud) Pearce; and Mrs. Estellene Billington.

Also in the group were Mrs. Margaret (Mickey) Scott of Lamesa, sister of Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Edna Horne of Stratford, N.J., mother of Rev. Horne, who joined the others in New York City.

En route to the Holy Lands the group stopped in Vienna, Austria for one day and night where they visited a number of castles and other points of interest. Craig Horne, although impressed by his historical surroundings, noted that to him Vienna was a "really neat place because everyone had a Mercedes."

It was in Vienna that members of the group got

their first taste of the high inflation which was prevalent throughout all the countries they visited. Mrs. Horne, for example, quickly decided against buying a pair of shoes costing 65 American dollars, and Rev. Horne commented that gasoline in Vienna cost 85 cents per liter, which is just over a quart.

Horne commented on the attitude of the people encountered in Austria and later on in the Mid-East. He said that they had accepted the fact of high inflation and had adjusted to it. Unlike many Americans, they were not merely waiting for a return to pre-inflation times.

From Austria the party flew to Syria, landing in Damascus. According to one member of the group, they entered the Holy Lands through the "back door" in Syria the visitors were introduced to the sight of soldiers everywhere armed with machine guns. The airfield itself was lined with bunkers.

While the group was in Damascus, an amusing incident occurred providing one of the few humorous times in that country. A Syrian tendered an offer of four camels in exchange for Horne's daughter, Laura.

From Damascus the travelers were bused to Amman, Jordan, from where they were to depart for the Israeli border. Mrs. Brown's sister was detained in Amman for two days, having lost the packet containing her passport. Mrs. Brown and an assistant tour guide remained with her.

Concerning the episode, Mrs. Brown reported that the U.S. Embassy was no help in the matter. The incident occurred on Wednesday, and the ladies were told only that the embassy was to be closed until Saturday.

The missing passport was discovered aboard the bus on which the group had ridden from Damascus and was returned to Mrs. Scott.

In the meantime, others in the party had proceeded to the Allenby Bridge, commonly termed No Man's Bridge, which spans the Jordan River. The group traversed the bridge on foot to the Israeli border where they underwent a close five-hour security check before being allowed into the country. A thorough inspection was made of clothing and personal items, followed by an x-ray examination of the luggage. Anything electrical had to be demonstrated and cameras were checked by having owners aim at the floor or wall and snap pictures.

Once inside Israel, members of the group were immediately struck by the differences between that country and those they had just seen.

The party entered Israel in a section which has been reclaimed from the desert. In order to accomplish this feat, the government covered the worthless ground with plastic and then laid fertile soil atop the plastic. Growing were orange, lemon, peach and a variety of other fruit trees.

After entering Israel, the group traveled north to the Sea of Galilee, which Mrs. Brown described as "the most beautiful place I've ever seen." While in the area, they also spent time in Capernaum and on the Mt. of Beatitudes, where Christ's Sermon on the Mount was delivered.

One of the most surprising features of this northern area of the country was its lushness also. Most members of the group had entered the Mid-East expecting to see the countries as portrayed in Charlton Heston movies. They soon learned that, in Israel at least, their stereotyped version was incorrect. Rainfall in the northern areas they visited is approximately 32 inches per year, they said.

From there the group traveled along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea to Tel

Aviv and, at various times, members of the party swam in the Mediterranean.

A planned excursion into Egypt was cancelled when the group learned that their visas had not been approved by the Cairo government. As a result, they spent two additional days in the Tel Aviv area.

While going from Tel Aviv to the Dead Sea, the travelers toured Massada, a stone structure atop a mountain, which at one time served as Herod's stronghold. It was on Massada Rock that the Zealots held out against the Romans and then committed suicide rather than be enslaved.

According to Craig Horne, the ancient people who had

built Massada seemed to him more advanced than we are today for they constructed all of it of stone.

One of the most striking aspects of the area is its similarity to New Mexico and West Texas, the local people said, for the weather there is hot and dry and there is considerable wind.

Several members of the group commented that the fortress, which was reached by cable car, had impressed them deeply.

When the Americans reached the Dead Sea, they were amazed to see large blocks of minerals and salt floating in the water, many with bathers lying on them. Some members of the group (Continued on next Page)



**Overlooking Jerusalem**

Mary Dell Brown of Texico and her sister Mickey Scott of Lamesa are shown with the city of Jerusalem in the background. One of the places visited in the city was the Museum of the Dispersion, an underground monument to the six million Jews

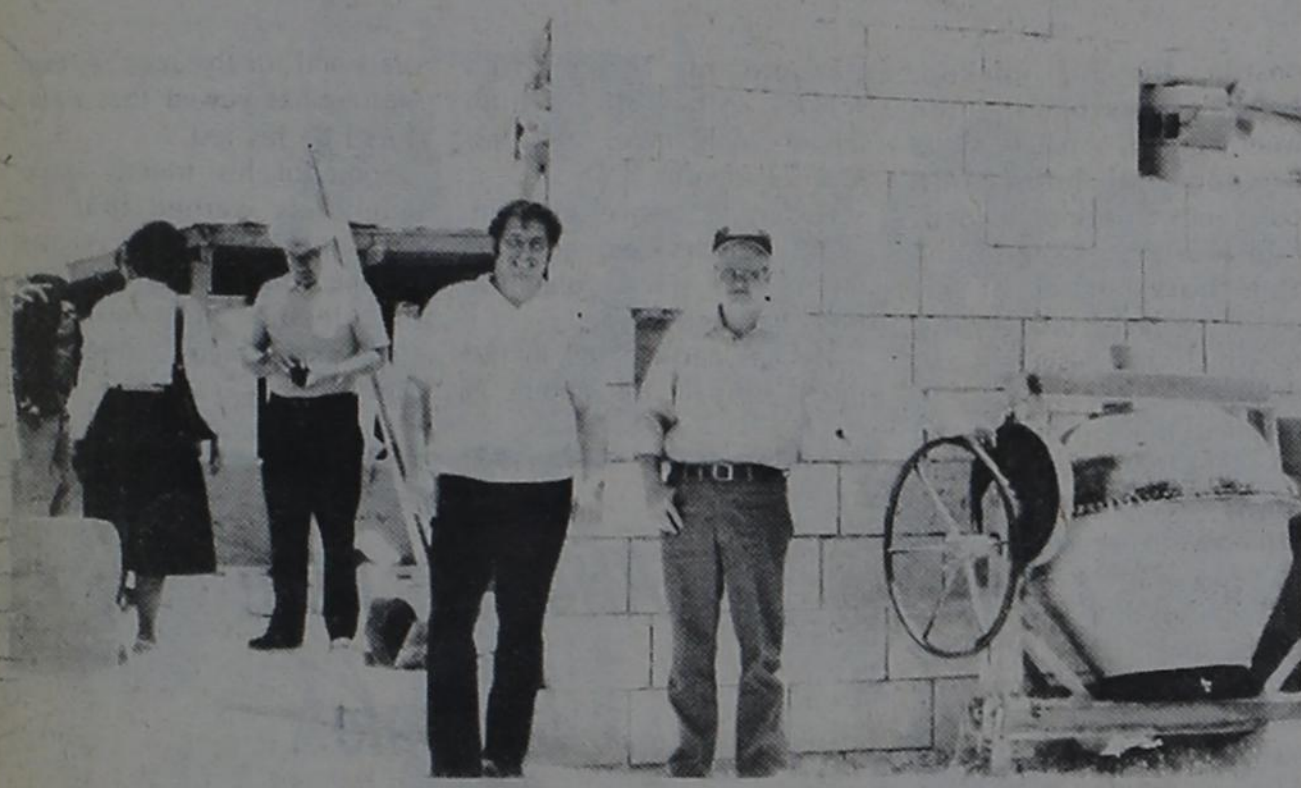
who were killed by the Nazis during World War II. Marble plaques line the walls of the chamber and each represents a town which was either entirely or partially wiped from the face of the earth by the Germans.



**One Of Jacob's Wells**

Examining one of Jacob's wells located between Capernaum and Armageddon are, from left, Rev. Joel Horne, Mrs. Horne and L.A. [Bud] Pearce, all of Texico. The man on the extreme right is an unidentified member of the group of 32 people from area churches who made a recent trip throughout the

Holy Lands. Many areas of Israel surprised the local residents. They had expected only desert-like terrain, but discovered that some sections of the country receive 30-plus inches of rainfall annually. Other sections receive water by the use of man-made irrigation systems.



**Baptist Church In Jerusalem**

The area group visited this Baptist church under construction in Jerusalem, one of the few such churches in

Israel. They were told that cement is a commodity which is unavailable through regular

channels in the country and has to be purchased from black market operators.



**Garden Tomb**

Mrs. Aileen Pearce of Texico was one of those viewing the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, the supposed place of Christ's interment. The site is aptly

named, for surrounding the tomb area are gardens containing numerous species of flowers and trees.

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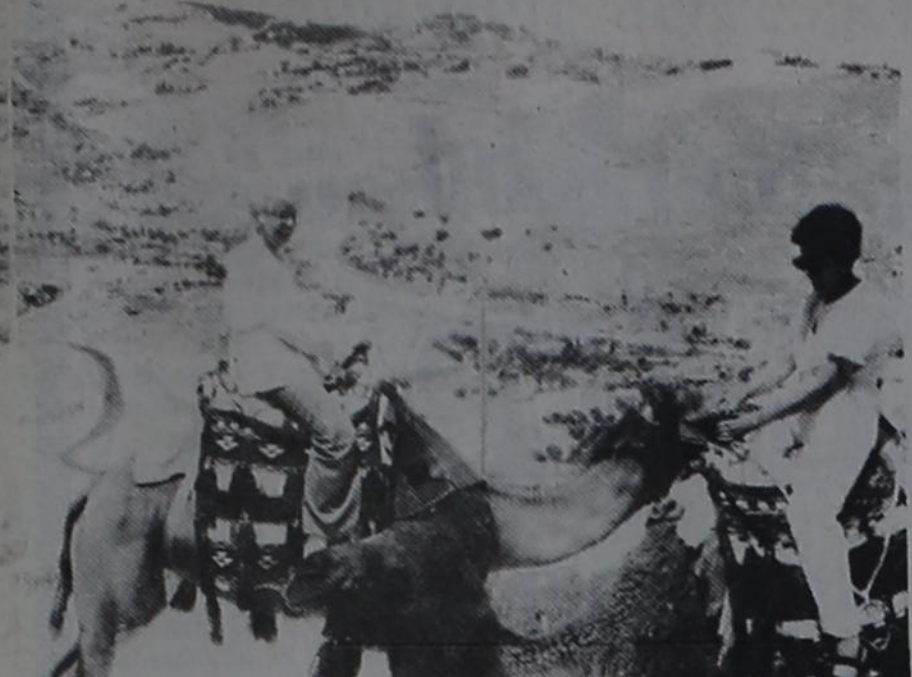


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**Texico-Farwell Residents Enjoy Visit To Holy Lands . . .** (Continued from previous Page)



**Ready For Ride**

While staying in Jerusalem, tour members took advantage of an opportunity to view first hand a Bedouin encampment which was located very near the city. In the picture, Estellene Billington of Far-

well, left, and Mary Dell Brown of Texico, appear to be somewhat unsure if camel riding is all it is supposed to be. Their hosts served refreshments to the guests inside one of the tents.

waded in the Dead Sea and Estellene Billington both waded in and tasted the water. She reported that to the taste buds it was similar to ice cream salt water.

Mrs. Billington was also impressed with the gray and beige hues of the hilly country surrounding the Dead Sea.

Nearby the group visited Qummaran and saw a cave in which one of the Dead Sea Scrolls was found. Only one cave has actually been identified, for all the other scrolls were removed from their resting places and sold by Nomads. Experts were later taken to the area and shown caves in which the relics had supposedly lain for centuries.

From there the party went to Jerusalem where they spent two full days in the city and surrounding area.

Aileen Pearce termed Jerusalem a "fascinating city," and she and others expressed surprise at the closeness of everything. For example, from the hotel in Jerusalem, which was situated atop the Mount of Olives, they could see Bethlehem.

Among the sites the group visited was the Museum of the Dispersion, a huge underground monument dedicated to the memory of the six million Jews who were killed during World War II. Almost completely covering the walls of the chamber were marble plaques bearing the names of cities which under Nazi occupation were either completely or partially razed in an effort to rid the world of its Jewish population. Members of the group reported that the dismal and gloomy atmosphere of the room created a staggering emotional impact.

The traditional Tomb of Christ also affected the people seeing it in an indescribable way. Joel Horne commented that he experienced goosebumps and said that he did not know what he had expected, but that the sight of the bare, empty sepulcher was quite moving.

To the Americans the trip was exciting in that they were able to see and put into proper perspective many of the historical and Biblical localities they had heard of all their lives. But for most of the local people the best

memories had little to do with the traditional tourist haunts and were associated with casual happenings and unexpected sights.

While in Bethlehem, for example, the group visited a Catholic church where they witnessed a funeral taking place in a front chapel while a wedding party entered through the back portion of the same building.

One day the group lunched at a kibbutz, where they learned that the kibbutzim are not all alike. Some specialize in agriculture; others in mechanical work. Inhabitants of the one they visited made jewelry with a specialty in lapis lazuli.

At one ruin they visited, the group was told that

mangers in use today throughout the Mid-East are made of stone, not of wood as most people think. In fact, there is no archeological evidence that wooden managers were ever used.

One day the Americans visited a Bedouin camp on the outskirts of Jerusalem. Several members of the group rode camels and all were treated to refreshments inside one of the tents. The ritual serving began with bitter coffee and ended with sweet tea. According to their hosts, the opposites represent life with its good and bad sides. Aileen Pearce commented that, after having watched a Bedouin man making the coffee, she was hesitant to drink it, but did.

At another time, the group saw the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Traditionally women are not allowed at the wall, but in recent years a small section has been set aside for them. While there, the party witnessed a number of bar mitzvas in progress.

Also while the group was there, Joel Horne was approached by a head rabbi and asked if he were Jewish. After some questions he was informed that he is indeed considered a Jew because his mother is Jewish. The rabbi then placed a phylactery on Horne's arm and expressed a ceremonial blessing in Hebrew.

In Israel as throughout the rest of the Mid-East the sight (Continued on next Page)



**Site Of Ruins - -**

Howard Horne, one of a group of Farwell-Texico residents who recently visited the Holy Lands, stands before ruins which overlook the Valley of Armageddon. The group visited many such sites

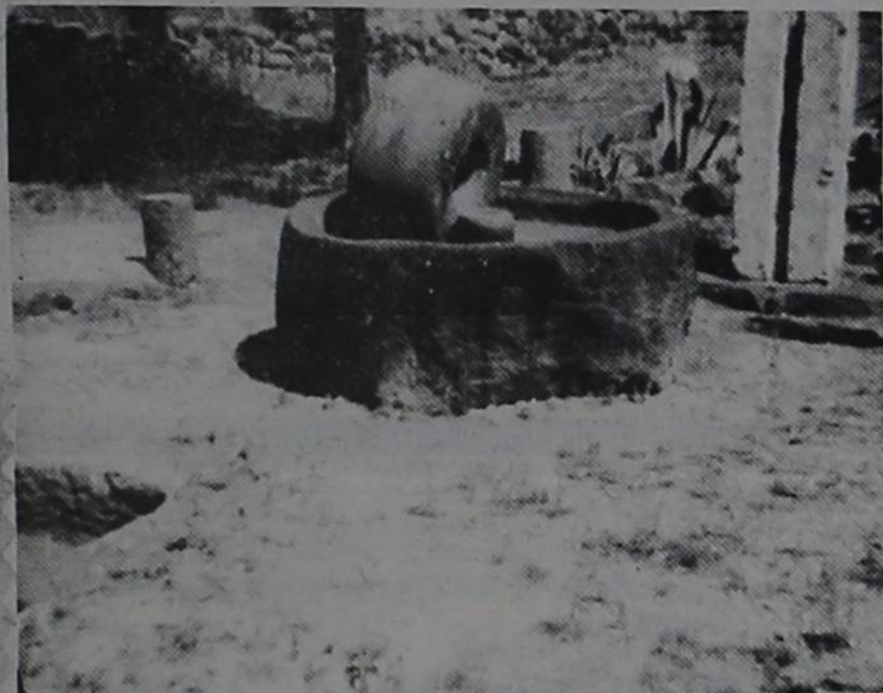
on their 11-day tour, which included a stop over in Austria en route. The local people entered the Holy Lands by way of Syria and Jordan.



**Pilots Boat**

From Tiberias, the tour group crossed the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum. Teenage members of the group were given the privilege of piloting the

boat. Pictured is Craig Horne of Texico at the wheel. While the group was on the water, Rev. Horne read appropriate passages from the Bible.



**Ancient Oil Press**

The ancient press in the picture was used to extract the oil from olives. It is located near what is believed to have been Peter's house in Capernaum. Also in the area is the Mt. of Beatitudes where

Christ delivered His Sermon on the Mount. From the Mt. of Beatitudes one can see the Mediterranean Sea. The picture was taken by area persons on a recent tour of the Holy Lands.

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# welcome

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## Texico - Farwell BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

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of soldiers armed to the teeth was commonplace. And the Americans soon became accustomed to the fact. One member of the group talked with a number of Israeli soldiers who explained that military service is simply a part of life for both males and females. When queried about the possibility of a young Israeli not wishing to serve, the reply was a look of astonishment "Not want to fight for one's country? Impossible!"

When asked about the food, the area tourists said that they ate little beef, but that turkey, which is the main source of protein for the people of Israel, fish, sometimes served raw; and chicken and rice and more chicken and rice were abundant. Also served with each meal were fresh fruits and vegetables. Usually the fare included some varieties to which the Americans were not particularly accustomed, such as fresh figs, fresh dates, or fresh olives.

Members of the group expressed surprise that though Israel is experiencing the same high rate of inflation as the other countries they visited, in Israel the American dollar has not lost its value. Everything, it seemed, was "one American dollar," or as one little street vender put it, "one George Washington." Unlike their neighbors, the Young people on the tour may have been amazed to find that soft drinks are a luxury in the Mid-East and usually sell for one dollar each. On the whole, though, the country was less commercial than had been expected, with the Israelis seeming to be genuinely concerned

about the tourists. In fact, most of the area people were more impressed by the Israelis themselves and by the changes they have wrought in the country than by the places toured. As Aileen Pearce said, "They are an enterprising people and are as tough as a boot." Jordanians and Syrians, who appear to have accepted a very poor standard of living, the Israelis are not complacent. They seem to be determined to raise the level of their country in every way possible, and in some ways that appear to be impossible to the rest of the world.



Near Wailing Wall

While in Jerusalem, members of the group visited the Wailing Wall, located in the old section of the city. Pictured in the right foreground are members of the Horne family in Texico, left to right, Laura, Margaret and

Joel. Dark places on the wall are weeds which are growing in the cracks between the blocks. Traditionally a place for men only, one area of the wall has recently been made available for female visitors.



Outside Garden Tomb

L.A. [Bud] Pearce of Texico is shown outside one of the two tombs in Jerusalem which could have been the burial place of Jesus. The tomb pictured is the Garden Tomb, located on Gordon's Calvary. The distinguished British soldier, Charles Gordon, who was actually a Scot, visited Jerusalem in the 1800's. He

found a hill corresponding to Biblical and historical descriptions of Golgotha with a tomb hewn from the rock at its base. Although there was already a tomb which tradition termed that of Christ, Gordon felt that his discovery more accurately fits accounts of the place Christ was crucified and of His tomb.



**Better Eating... FROM START TO FINISH**

**The Kitchen Almanac**

From time to time, we like to offer our readers popular recipes from outstanding dining establishments throughout the United States. This time, it's "Key Lime Pie", a scrumptious dessert featured at the famed Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida. Chef Henry Warren, Director of Food and Beverage at the hotel, says the pie is a year-round favorite with guests. (We think it will be a real favorite with your guests, as well.)

(that could never "carry a tune", anyhow) is disappearing in favor of the Hot-water Dispenser. The handy dispenser mounts conveniently on the sink. It provides piping hot water instantly at the turn of a knob for hot beverages (and, cold beverages that require hot water to make), instant soups, gelatins - in fact, for anything for which hot water is used.

Considering all the times a full teakettle is heated when only a cup or so of hot water is needed, many consumers are finding a Hot-water Dispenser is an ideal "kitchen helper". One thing, tho - say the researchers - with a dispenser, you'll have to do your own whistling.

Ideas for leftover ham - make Ham a la King and serve over toasted muffins, hot biscuits, corn bread or baked sweet potatoes. Still other ideas: serve up the ham mixture in "potato baskets" or fill pastry shells. . . . Speaking of leftovers, simply cube leftover toast to make croutons for salads, soups, etc.

Send your cooking tips to: Harry G. Clark, The Kitchen Almanac, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606.



In Tel Aviv

Dwight Brown, one of the 32 persons from area churches who toured historic and Biblical locations in Syria, Jordan and Israel, stands in the Israeli coastal city of Tel Aviv, which is situated on the

Mediterranean Sea. Several members of the group swam in the Mediterranean as they traveled along the coast from Haifa to Tel Aviv and during the time spent in the city.

**Let's All Get Together And ....**

**RUSTLE-UP**

**A BIG CROWD FOR BORDER TOWN DAYS**

**July 25-26**

**Don't Miss The Old Fiddlers Contest After The Parade**

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## A Smashing Serve...After Sports

Whether you play sports seriously or just for fun, you're sure to work up a thirst, and tea is one of the best thirst-quenchers around! So, be a sport and invite friends over after the game and offer a choice of beverages. "Your Ad Tonic" combines Lipton® Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix and mint for a lively, refreshing beverage. And for those who prefer a hot drink, "Tennis Tea Brew" is delicious and as simple to prepare as brewing brisk Lipton Tea. As an accompaniment, you might want to serve your favorite strawberry and cream dessert or some crunchy bar cookies. Whatever you decide to serve... tea and sports are surely a winning combination!



- 1 cup water
- 2 bottles (28 oz. ea.) tonic water, chilled
- 2 limes, quartered

- TENNIS TEA BREW**
- 4 cups water
  - 6 Lipton Flo-Thru or 2 Lipton Family Size Flo-Thru® Tea Bags
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
  - 1 cup pineapple juice

In pitcher, combine lemon flavored iced tea mix, mint and water; chill. Just before serving, add tonic water. Strain into tall ice-filled glasses; add lime and garnish, if desired, with additional mint. Makes about 8 servings.

Variation: For a great "advantage," add 1 tablespoon gin or vodka per serving.

In large saucepan, bring water to a boil; add tea bags. Cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in sugar and juices. Heat through. Serve in cups or mugs and garnish, if desired, with clove-studded pineapple chunks. Makes about 6 servings.

**"YOUR AD" TONIC**  
2/3 cup Lipton® Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint or 1 tablespoon mint flakes

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF PARMER

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE LANDS DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING PETITION:

You are hereby notified that a Petition, of which the following is a true copy, to-wit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER. PETITION TO CLOSE STREETS TO THE HONORABLE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS:

Comes now Eugene M. Lonsdale, Sr., and wife, Patsy R. Lonsdale, Reba Mae Johnson, a single woman, Walter Kingston and wife, Patsy Kingston, and James Gonzales and wife, Millie S. Gonzales, all hereinafter called petitioners, under the provisions of Article 7227, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, and

would respectfully show to the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas, the following:

1. That your petitioners own the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, and in the Robinson Addition to the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas all lying outside the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plats of said addition of record in Volume 6, Page 324, et seq, and in Volume 6, Page 588, et seq of the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, as follows:

(a) Eugene M. Lonsdale, Sr. and wife, Patsy R. Lonsdale, own the following described property:

All of Garden Lot 12, Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT the East 192.2 feet owned by Reba Mae Johnson, and the West 35 feet ROW to the State of Texas, abutting on Avenue B North, all lying outside the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas,

All of Lot 12, of Block 3, and all of Block 4, Robinson Addition to the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, abutting on Avenue B North and Stroud Street, all lying outside the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

(b) Reba Mae Johnson, a single woman, is the owner of the following described property:

The East 192.2 feet x 227.2

feet of Garden Lot 12, Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, abutting on Avenue B North, Farwell, Texas, and all lying outside the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, and

All of the West 12.5 feet of Lot 4 and all of Lots 5 through 11, inclusive, of Block 3, Robinson Addition to the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, abutting on Avenue B North and Stroud Street, all lying outside the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

(c) Walter Kingston and wife, Patsy Kingston, are the owners of the following described property:

The East 893.7 feet of the South Half (S 1/2) of Garden Lot 45, of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, abutting on Avenue B North, Farwell, Texas, lying outside of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas;

All of Blocks 1 and 2, including Hall Street, and Lots 1 and 2, and the East 23.7 feet of Lot 3, including Dycus Street, in the Robinson Addition to the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, all lying outside of the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

(d) James Gonzales and wife, Millie S. Gonzales, are the owners of the following described property:

All of the South Half (S 1/2) of Garden Lot 45, Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT the East 893.7 feet owned by Walter Kingston, et ux. Said property abuts on Avenue B North, Farwell, Texas, and lies outside of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, and

The West 1.3 feet of Lot 3 and the East 12.5 feet of Lot 4, Block 3, Robinson Addition to the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, abutting on Avenue B

North, Farwell, Texas, and all lying outside the city limits of the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas.

II. That said lots and blocks were originally platted as a part of Garden Lots in Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, as fully shown by plat of record in Volume 3, Page 558, of the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, and as a part of the Robinson Addition to the Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as fully shown by Plats of record in Volume 6, Page 324, et seq, and Volume 6, Page 588, et seq, of the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. That all of the above described property lies wholly outside of the incorporated City or Town of Farwell, Texas.

III. That none of the streets as platted in said additions, which petitioners are seeking to close were ever opened or graded on the ground, and your petitioners are seeking to close streets which have been devoted exclusively to agriculture and agrarian purposes, and that all of same should be converted to acreage.

That cancellation of said streets above described will not in any manner interfere with the established rights of any purchaser owning any portion of said subdivisions and there should be no need for the streets which petitioners are seeking to close to be open in the future.

WHEREFORE, your petitioners request that notice as required by Article 7227, Texas Revised Civil Statutes be given by publication in some newspaper published in Parmer County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks, and that this matter be set down for hearing at a regular day and term of this Court, and

that all of the streets hereinabove described as fully shown by plats of said subdivision in the office of the County Clerk of Parmer County, Texas, be cancelled. That said streets be thrown back into acreage as the same existed before said subdivision was made; that this Court enter an order cancelling said streets and that the same be spread upon the minutes of this Court and the applicants be authorized to throw all of the streets back into acreage as the same existed before such subdivisions in the manner provided by law.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this the 23rd day of June A.D. 1980.  
Eugene M. Lonsdale, Sr.  
Patsy R. Lonsdale  
James Gonzales  
Millie S. Gonzales  
Reba Mae Johnson  
Walter Kingston  
Patsy Kingston

has been filed in the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas, on the 14th day of July, 1980, and that said Petition and Application will be heard by said Court on the 25th day of August, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at a regular meeting at its regular meeting place in the Commissioners' Court Room in the County Courthouse at Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, and you and each of you are hereby commanded to appear at said time and place to protest, if you desire, against said petition and action.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 14th day of July, A.D. 1980.

Bonnie Warren  
Clerk, County Court, Parmer County, Texas

S E A L

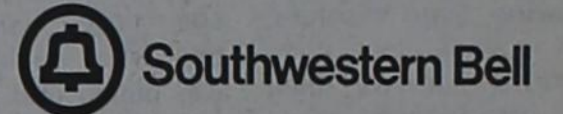
Published in the State Line Tribune July 18, July 25 and August 1, 1980.

## 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 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 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.



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Portland Cement	\$4.75
Storm Windows	\$28.00

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July 25-26

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In Texico - -

# K.K. Runnels Park Nearing Completion

by Juanita Hadley

Almost a decade ago some citizens of Texico began to envision a second park facility for the town. Today those people have witnessed almost complete fulfillment of that dream, for K.K. Runnels Park is a reality.

After the idea was conceived, little more than talk was accomplished for the first few years, but by mid-1973 the group had devised a plan and had set it in motion. It was then that the city submitted the required feasibility study and an official application for a grant was made to the State Planning Office.

David King, who was then director of that agency, made an on-site inspection of the proposed park site. Later that year the city received word that projected plans had been okayed by the state and application was made for a matching funds grant to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR), a federal agency under the U.S. Natural Resources Department.

The federal grant did come through, but the promise of state funds was rescinded. Efforts were begun on the park with the understanding that BOR would reimburse the city of Texico for 50 percent of the park's cost. The original grant extended only through Dec. 31, 1976, and agreed to share a \$12,000 total.

The term "matching funds grant" is somewhat confusing to the average citizen, but in simple words means that not only actual money spent could be included in the reimbursement, but that volunteer labor and donated materials could also be included for repayment.

The site selected for what was then termed the Texico Municipal Park was a parcel of land which lay south of the Texico Schools and encompassed almost two full city blocks.

The first order of business for the city was to obtain the property which belonged to

four groups or individuals. Kathleen Runnels, one of the owners, volunteered to donate the portion of land she owned with the stipulation that the park bear the name of her father, the late K.K. Runnels, an early settler in Texico. Southern Union Gas Company also donated the portion of property it owned. By the end of February, 1975, the city of Texico had purchased the remainder of the needed land from S.W. Moore and the John Randolph Carver Estate.

With the park site actually in hand, the physical work commenced. For weeks anyone who would volunteer was pulled into the action of cleaning up the trash by hand, removing old car parts, large concrete blocks, old fence lines, wire, scrubby trees and the usual accumulation found on an area vacant for years.

The first improvements to the park came in early spring, 1976, when Archie Boney provided 24 thornless honey locust trees which were planted by the 99 members of the Texico FFA Chapter.

Due to unavoidable city problems, no other action was taken on the project until September, 1976, and the city was in danger of losing the grant. Marie Christian, Texico City Council member at the time, traveled to Santa Fe for a meeting with representatives of BOR. As a result, an amendment to the grant was approved, giving the city until December 31, 1978 to complete the project and raising the dollar figure of the grant to \$24,000.

At a later date, an additional year was added to the term of the grant.

Then late in 1976 county-donated equipment manned by crews who also donated their time entered the proposed park and over the following four months period performed a remarkable transformation.

First a duck pond was created from what had been merely a weed infested semi-

lake area. Then earth removed from the pond was supplemented with additional fill material and the maintainers smoothed and floated until even a casual observer could distinguish that a flat piece of ground was going to be the result.

Two Saturdays in September and November, 1977, and two additional Saturdays in January and March, 1978 provided completion of the next step on the ladder of K.K. Runnels Park. With the aid of Ditch Witch machines, provided by Max Carter and Greg Martin, a group of Texico men dug the trenches, laid the water lines and installed the sprinkler system. Laboring at one time or another in the effort were Arlye Crooks, James Pierce, Bill Christian, Raymond Hadley, Max Carter, D.E. Hammit, Jr., Billy Hammit, Bob Lacy, Fidel Esparza, Pete Wilt, George Herrington, Greg Martin, and O.B. Coffey.

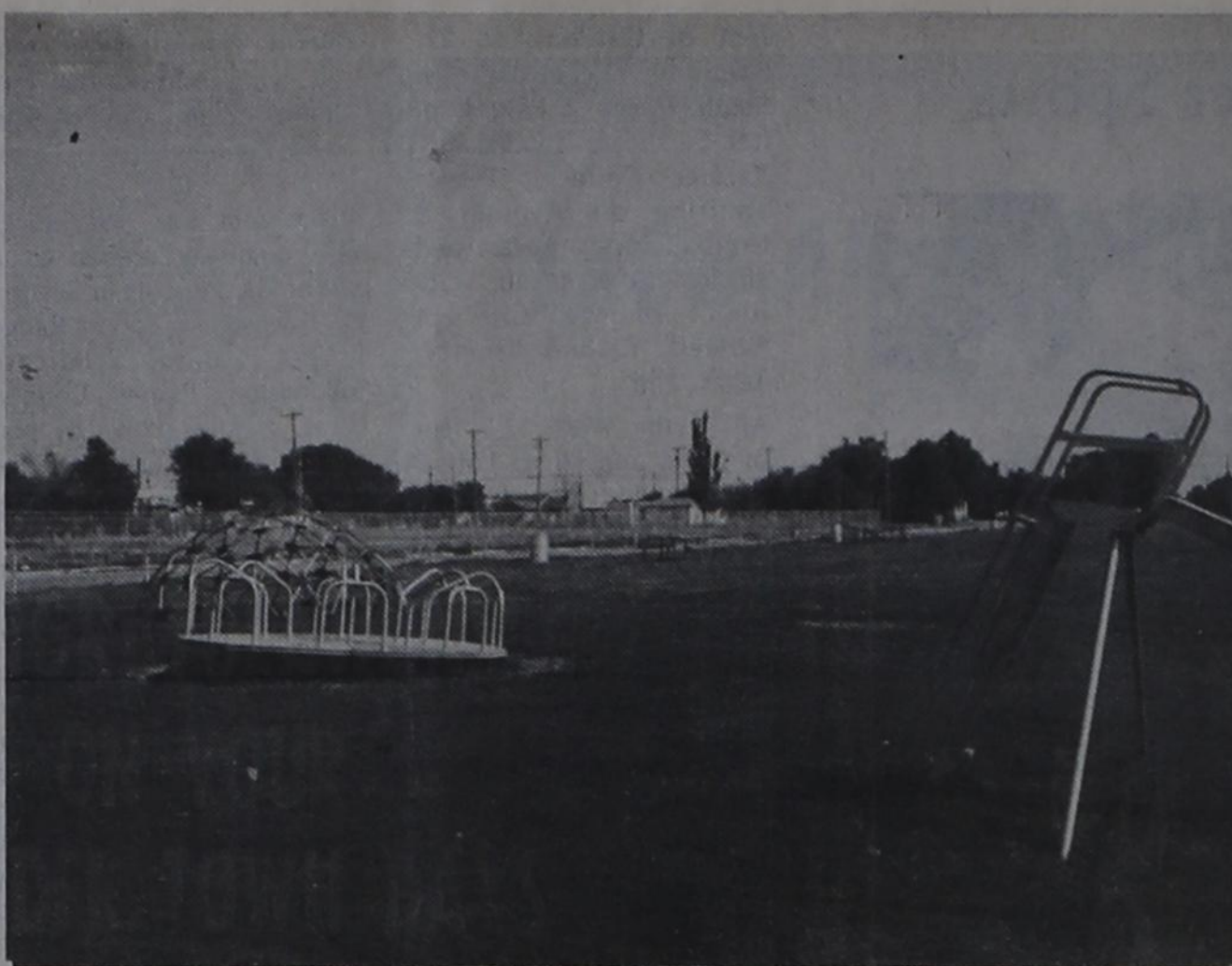
The following year saw little actual progress but in 1979 work went forward in leaps and bounds. The ground was cleared of its new growth of weeds, then was disced, deep broken, and floated. In the meantime, as a safety precaution, the duck pond was fenced for by that time, children had begun to play near the water and city officials feared that someone might be hurt.

About the same time, the main ingredient, grass, was added to K.K. Runnels Park. Fertilizer and weed killer, donated by Worley Mills, were applied by Bill Christian, and by the end of summer, 1979, the area began to take on the appearance of an honest-to-goodness park.

During the winter months of '79, the city was not idle concerning the project. Playground equipment was ordered and a local welding shop started construction of the picnic tables. More trees were purchased but could not be planted at that time.

Although the BOR grant ended on December 31, 1979, that didn't put a stop to work. The playground equipment, consisting of a geodesic climber, slide, merry-go-round, and four spring animals, arrived and were installed in the spring. Picnic tables were completed and early in June, 1980 were placed throughout the park area. Eight of the nine have been donated with Citizens

(Continued on next Page)



Among Newest Additions To Park

Among recent acquisitions to K.K. Runnels Park are several pieces of playground equipment, including a whirl, spring animals, slide and geodesic climber. Several

picnic tables have also been installed recently. Although future plans call for a large picnic shelter and possibly some smaller ones and a

plaque to identify donors of time, material and money, the park has reached a point that the local citizenry can enjoy its facilities.



Planting Park Trees

One of the final steps to date in work at the K.K. Runnels park in Texico was the recent planting of 20 trees at the park site. Participating in the

tree-planting project were, from left, Buford Swarz, Tony Mendoza, Mickey Fenn, Bill Christian and James Pierce. Through the years, hours of

labor and thousands of dollars worth of material have been donated to the park project.

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County Equipment At Work

From December 1976 through March of 1977, machinery and crews donated by Curry County dug out the duck pond and brought in tons of

fill-soil which was spread and levelled over the almost two blocks of land that comprise the K.K. Runnels Park located south of Texico Schools.

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**Park Area "Before"**

These scenes show how the site of the K.K. Runnels Park looked at about the time the project to build a park began.



The area had been cleared of trash and debris by this time; however, it was still a

weed-infested breeding ground for mosquitos. A short time later the weeds were

cleared and the lake had been transformed to a neat duck pond.

**K.K. Runnels Park . . .** (Continued from previous Page)

Bank, T & A Welding, Texico Fire Department, JJ's Mobile Homes, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Worley Mills, and Burger Barn picking up the tab. The remaining table will be paid for by the city if it, too, is not donated.

The 20 trees purchased earlier were set out in early June and again civic-minded citizens came to the aid of the city. The Chamber of Commerce, Joe Caywood, A.D. McDonald, and Louise

Engram pitched in the money and a group of the local men put out the effort to plant them.

The park has already become an active place with local residents making use of the facilities in the cooler parts of the day. Children clamber on the playground equipment and their merriment can be heard at almost any time of day.

Marie Christian, Texico City Clerk, outlined future plans for the park. Several barbecue

grills are still to be bought or constructed, but members of the city council have not yet found a design which they approve. These and trash containers will be placed near the tables already in place.

Additional lighting is also a possibility for the future, but exactly where such lights will be located is a source of problems. One of the stipulations made by the federal government was that all utility lines be underground, but the existence of the

sprinkler system eliminates the possibility of underground electric lines. As a result, any extra light or lights will have to be located on the perimeter of the park area.

Another project to be completed at a later time is a picnic shelter which will be built on a concrete slab.

The final item is to be a bronze plaque set in concrete. The plaque will list the donors of time, material or money to the K.K. Runnels Park.

**King Visits  
Park Site**

As early as 1973, K.K. Runnels Park backers started work on making the park project a reality. Pictured, from left, are Bill Christian, David King, Manford Turnbough and James Pierce at the time of an onsite inspection by King, then Director of the State Planning Office. His favorable report was instrumental in the city's obtaining a \$12,000 grant for the park project. The grant was later increased to \$24,000.



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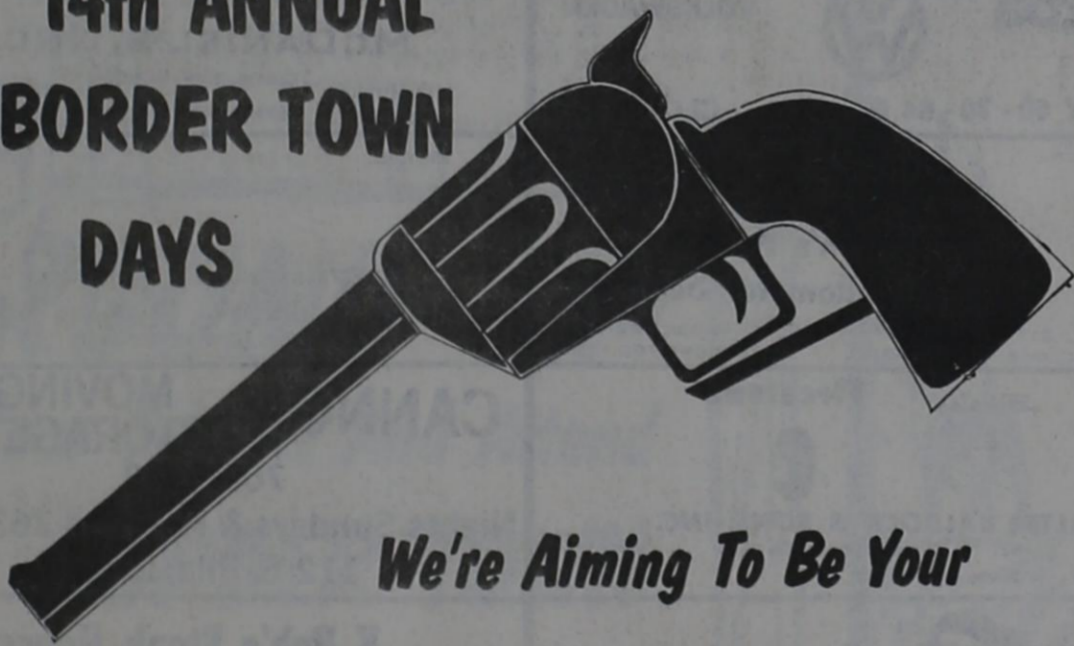
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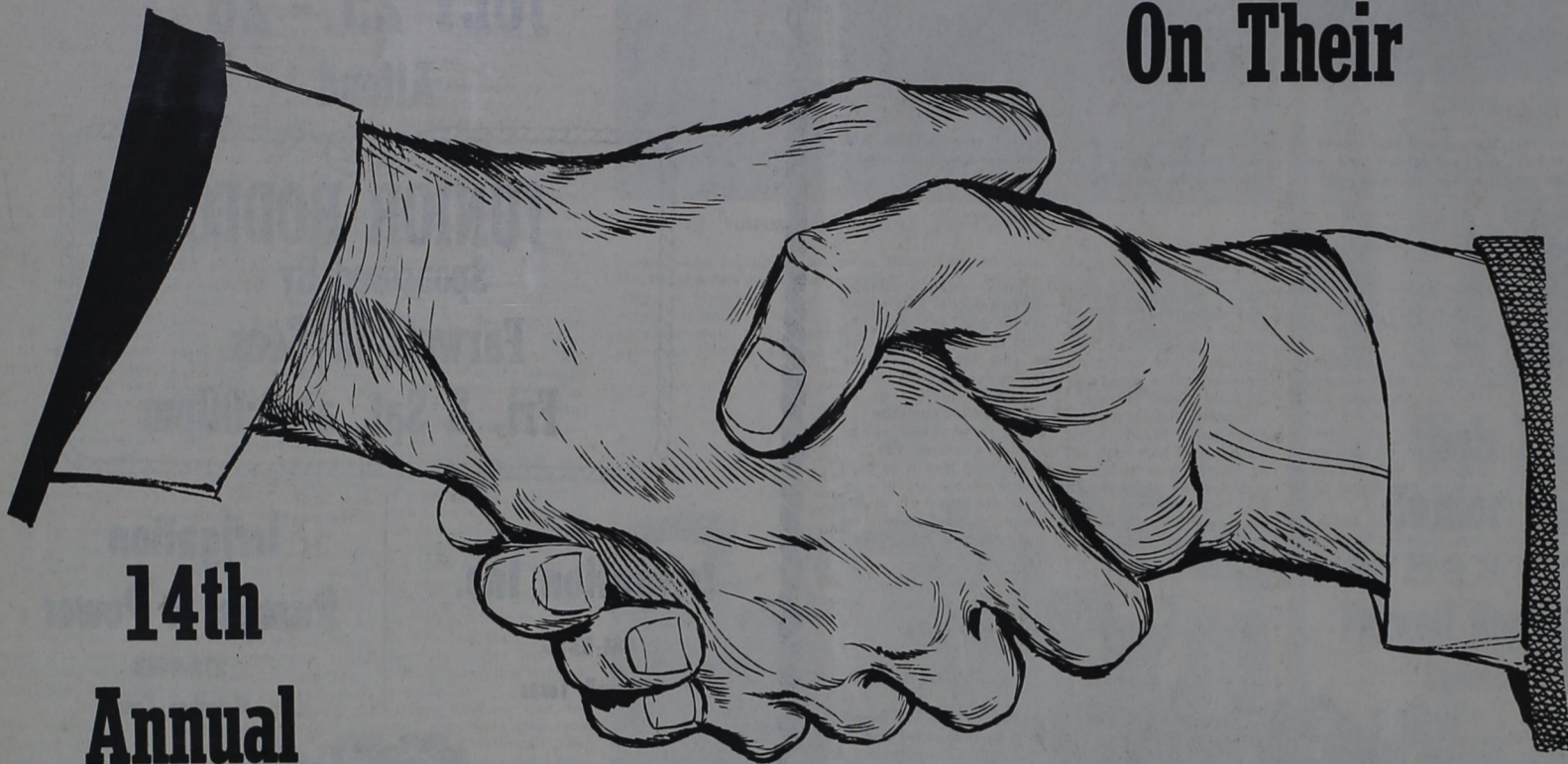
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

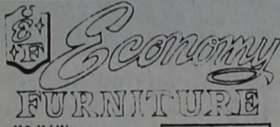



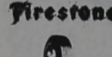




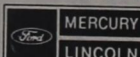
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Plays With New Mexico Lions Band - -

# Ruth Ann Whitesides To Lions Convention

by Juanita Hadley

A Farwell student Ruth Ann Whitesides recently received the honor of participating with other members of the New Mexico Lions Club Band at the International Convention of Lions Clubs in Chicago.

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, was among the 34 young people from all over the state of New Mexico who convened in Las Cruces on the campus of New Mexico State University for three days of extensive practice before going on to Chicago. Directing the group was Jerry Hoover of NMSU.

While in Las Cruces, the New Mexico Lions Club Band attended a recording session and within six months each member of the group should receive a copy of the disc featuring their music.

Also while in Las Cruces, the group performed at an outdoor concert at Preciado Park and then were treated to picnic supper.

On July 1, the group flew from Las Cruces to Chicago. They did not stay in the city proper, but were housed on the campus of Wheaton College in nearby Wheaton. The bands had to be situated in suburbs throughout the area for Chicago was brimming over with the Lions who had traveled from all parts of the world to attend the gathering.

On the first night there, the band members attended a

teen dance at the Palmer House, which was hosted by the Connecticut Lions. Ruth Ann commented that they had first been told to dress up for the dance but later were told they might wear Levi's and shirts because of the excessive heat. When the New Mexico group arrived, they were almost the only ones who were not dressed to the teeth to go along with the fancy surroundings. After somewhat overcoming their embarrassment with the arrival of a few more bands that were dressed casually, the young people had an enjoyable evening.

It was at the teen dance that Ruth Ann began swapping Lions Club pins. James Craig, a member of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, had provided Ruth Ann with 64 New Mexico pins. She said that both New Mexico and Texas pins were highly sought after. In fact, Ruth Ann was not able to obtain a pin from Texas. She did, however, bring home samples from clubs, districts, states, and foreign nations. On the international scene, she has pins from Australia, Mexico, Japan, Argentina, and Ireland.

On Wednesday, July 2, the New Mexico bandmen participated in the Lions parade through downtown Chicago. Ruth Ann said that she had no idea how many bands took part but that the number was large.

During the parade, the New Mexico band created quite a stir. All the other bands marched in the very stiff, staid manner that one usually associates with band music. The area musicians did, too, during one of their numbers, "Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar?" but during the other number, "When the Saints Go Marching In," the group broke up into its jazz section. Two lines of the band continued to march along the street, playing their instruments, while the rest of the band members approached the onlookers, shook hands, and called out such greetings as, "Hi! How're you?"

That night, the group dined at Sally's Stage, a pizza-sandwich place noted for its live entertainment. On the night of the group's visit, amateur talent was on the agenda. Durwin Striplin of Las Cruces, vocalist with the New Mexico band, performed and was well accepted by the Chicagoans.

Thursday the group toured the Ludwig Drum Factory and were given souvenir drum sticks. Then they proceeded to Daly Civic Center where they presented a concert.

That evening the group saw the musical, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On the Road" at the Drury Land Water Tower Theater. According to the local girl, the theater was extremely plush with crystal, mirrors and red carpet everywhere.

Later that same night, the group visited the observation level on the 94th floor of the John Hancock Building. From that height the city of Chicago was quite lovely, Ruth Ann said.

On the same floor as the observation deck was a large display on UFO's, which presented facts concerning the most prominent sightings and life size models of aliens as described by those who saw them. The information was not slanted neither in support of nor in opposition to the idea of unidentified flying objects.

After a hamburger cookout luncheon in Wheaton on July 4, the group traveled back to Chicago to Daly Bicentennial Plaza. There they were provided with free skates and skated in the open air area adjacent to the concert area, where they later combined with bands from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas in a joint concert.

As part of the concert, the bands participated in a battle of the bands, with the four

other bands each taking turns one after the other until they had exhausted their supply of

music. At that time, the New Mexico band "did its thing," according to Ruth Ann.

Being a jazz band, it was completely different from any of the other bands that had performed. The band members went out into the audience and played their snappy numbers. The relaxed atmosphere created by the group and its music was well received.

Not only was their style of music different, but the band was also the only one with a vocalist. All the others performing at the joint concert had flag and/or rifle teams, and one featured a team that used bright yellow fans.

The members of the different bands were dressed in outfits as varied as their backgrounds. White Levi's, western shirts, white shorts, blue denim Levi's, and tee shirts were just some of the apparel worn. The New Mexico bandmen donned white Levi's and red shirts with the words "New Mexico Lions Band" across the front, and red, white and blue helmets hats.

After leaving the concert area, they stopped on Madison Avenue, which had been



## Pin Trader

Ruth Ann Whitesides' hat seems to be literally loaded down with Lions Club pins from clubs, districts, states and countries. She obtained her collection by swapping with anyone and everyone she ran into while she and other members of the New Mexico Lions Club Band were in Chicago recently to perform at the International Convention of Lions Clubs.



## New Mexico Lions Band

This group of 34 young people recently performed at the International Convention of Lions Clubs in Chicago. Most of the bandmen were

from New Mexico, but Ruth Ann Whitesides of Farwell [second from right, first row] was part of this group rather than the Texas band because

her father is a member of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, which was chartered in New Mexico.

closed off for the afternoon, and attended a "Taste of Chicago," which boasted foods and beverages found throughout the city of Chicago. Among the ethnic foods were Italian, Chinese, and Mexican foods, as well as many more.

Tickets, which were used in exchange for the different foods and drinks, ran low and several of the New Mexicans were not able to eat. Therefore, the group stopped again at White Castle, an eatery specializing in small square-shaped hamburgers.

Some members of the group were familiar with the little "belly bombers" which seemed to expand after they were eaten. One young man in the group ate 13 of the hamburgers and still wasn't full - until later.

On the group's last day in Chicago, they visited the Museum of Science and Industry, which featured a fairy castle, valued at approximately one-half million dollars, a 16-ft. tall walk through heart, a coal mine, and a working farm showing modern machinery. Ruth Ann

estimated that it would take an age and a half to see all the exhibits in the museum.

Later the group paid a visit to Math Iglers, and Old World German casino which featured singing waiters. One sang German songs; one, popular ditties; one, old numbers; and one, tear jerkers.

Ruth Ann, who will attend West Texas State University this fall, was enthusiastic about all the things she did and saw on this once-in-a-lifetime trip.



## Showing Off

This group of New Mexico bandmen, with Ruth Ann Whitesides of Farwell third from the left, shows that all the talent is not inside Sally's Stage, a restaurant in Chicago

noted for its live entertainment. The young people also visited a number of other interesting sites while in the city for the International Lions Club Convention.



## Roller Skating In Chicago

Ruth Ann Whitesides, left foreground, is among the group who took advantage of the free use of roller skates at Daly Bicentennial Plaza, just prior to an outdoor concert by members of the New

Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas Lions Bands. The New Mexicans' outfits consisted of white Levi's, red shirts, and red, white and blue helmets hats.

## Safety Rules Set for Sane Boating

Boating is increasing as a family summer pastime all across the nation. And the boom in boating has greatly increased the potential hazard for drownings.

With boat traffic getting heavier each summer on the lakes and streams and shorelines, boat operators must understand and practice safe boating practices.

The American Medical Association reminds that boating equipment should be checked before leaving shore. Essential safety equipment for a boat includes an anchor, a fire extinguisher, oars, a horn, running lights, a signal mirror and a first aid kit.

A life preserver or flotation

cushion should be provided for each person aboard. Nonswimmers should wear life jackets at all times afloat. Some states have laws requiring such equipment before boats can be licensed for hire.

Most boating accidents involve faulty operation, negligence, or ignorance. The skipper should know his or her boat, keep his mind on business, and operate the boat according to nautical rules. And by all means stay ashore in threatening weather.

If water skiing is on your list of water activities, make certain you and other members of your family who might try the sport know how to swim. There

should be at least two persons in the boat when pulling water skiers.

Good physical condition is a prerequisite for water skiing. The skier should practice basic maneuvers before adding new or advanced skills. A life jacket or belt should be worn at all times. A hard fall might knock the wind out of the skier temporarily. In case of a fall the skier should stay with the skis and signal the boatsman that he is all right. Ski only during the daytime, never at night.

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