

Four Girls To Compete In BTQ Queen Contest

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

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

The 1983 Border Town Days Queen will be announced at 3:30 p.m. following the beard contest. She will be crowned by the reigning BTQ Queen, Jennifer Williams of Farwell.

The new Border Town Days Queen will then reign over the remainder of this year's celebration, and will attend various

functions and events throughout the year as a representative of the Twin Cities. She will ride in area parades and appear at banquets, programs, etc.

The contestants may be seen tomorrow morning before the park activities begin as they will all be riding in the parade, which will begin at 11 p.m. CDT. Girls competing for the 1983 BTQ crown are:

SHERAN SMALLWOOD: The daughter of Joe and Jackie Smallwood, Sheran will be a senior at Farwell High School in the fall. She will play the piano for her talent in the contest. She says that her interests are music, sewing, cooking, teaching young children and playing golf. Her sponsor is Farwell Study Club.

KELLY LYNN: The daughter of David and Vicky Lynn, Kelly will be a sophomore at Texico

High School this fall. She will give a dramatic reading for her talent. She lists her interests as school athletics, water skiing, and horseback riding. Texico Chamber of Commerce is her sponsor.

VALDA CAVALLERO: The daughter of E.L. and Pat Cavellero, Valda will be a senior at Texico High School in the fall. She will present a dance routine for her talent. She lists playing sports, swimming, and exercises as her interests. Her sponsor is Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

TAMMY DOSHER: The daughter of Vane and Betty Doshier, Tammy will be a sophomore in Texico High School this fall. She will play the piano as her talent. She lists her interests as water sports, volleyball, music, and tennis. Her sponsor is Twin City Machine Works.



VALDA CAVALLERO



TAMMY DOSHER



SHERAN SMALLWOOD



KELLY LYNN

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1983

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Rodeo, Parade, Barbecue, Park Events, Merchants Giveaways

Border Town Days Celebration Begins!

The 1983 edition of the Border Town Days celebration kicks off tonight (Friday) with the fun and activities continuing through tomorrow night.

"God Bless America" is the theme of this year's community event with the fanfare beginning tonight at the Farwell Arena with the first performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo, at 8 p.m. CDT.

Special attractions at the 17th annual celebration in the Twin Cities of Texico and Farwell include Miss New Mexico 1983, Mai Shanley of Alamogordo, N.M.; the Texas Tech Red Raider, Jennifer Aull, a native of Lubbock, and the horse Happy VI-II; and the MacKenzie Gunfighters from Lubbock. They will ride in the BTQ parade Saturday morning and

will appear at the Farwell City Park afterwards.

Highlights of the afternoon at the park will include the second Merchants Sales Promotion, at which more than 40 area merchants will give away prizes throughout the afternoon, followed at 4:15 p.m. by the Farwell Fire Department giveaway of the 1983 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Just prior to

the pickup giveaway will be the awarding of a \$200 gift certificate from a sporting goods store by the Farwell Country Club Ladies Association.

PARADE
Kicking off the festivities Saturday morning will be the annual BTQ parade which will begin at 11 o'clock CDT at Griffin Street in Texico, and will proceed through Texico and Farwell main streets, ending at Farwell City Park where the remainder of the activities are scheduled.

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

Kiddoes riding in the decorated bike division must adhere to certain rules.
All bikes must be registered

to be judged and all riders must have their bikes at the KKR Park in Texico at 10 a.m. CDT. Riders must ride straight through the parade, there will be no doubling back; riders must stay between the four adults, two in front and two in back riding with the bikers; and riders must finish the parade to be eligible for the prize money; and the BIKES MUST BE PARKED at the Farwell park. There will be no riding in the park.

There will be three categories in the judging this year including best decorated bike with a costumed rider; ages six and under, best decorated bike; and ages 7-12, best decorated bike. Bikes will be judged on neatness, originality, and use of color.

BARBECUE
Following the parade will be the annual barbecue meal at the city park, prepared by the Cook Shack Crew and served by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

Serving will begin at 12 noon CDT. Tickets are available at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, drinks included. The Rotarians have promised enough food this year for everyone.

PARK ACTIVITIES
Prior to the opening ceremonies of the park activities, the Mackenzie Gunfighters will present their initial performance of the afternoon, at 12:45. These gun-totin' fighters will be "doing their thing" on Fourth Street adjacent to the park. They will present their "act" several more times during the afternoon.

The opening ceremonies in the park gazebo will begin at 1 p.m. Bettie Martin, soloist, of Texico will sing, following the welcome by BTQ Chairman John Getz and Mayor John Hadley of Texico and Mayor Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell.

At about 1:15, the prizes for the parade winners will be awarded. Float prizes, sponsored by Farwell Chamber of

Commerce and the BTQ Committee, will be \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$30 for third. Trophies will be presented to the two top riding clubs, also by the Farwell Chamber

Texico Chamber is sponsoring the trophies for the old cars, and Tedson Trailers is giving the monetary prizes for the best decorated bikes.

About 1:30, Miss New Mexico Mai Shanley will sing, followed by the Border Town Quartet from Farwell Baptist Church singing several selections. The group is comprised of Bobby Chadwick, Ronald Byrd, Jimmy Franse, and Stanley Austin, with pianist LeAndra Byrd.

Providing other musical entertainment during the afternoon will be the Border Town Four, a band comprised of Turner Paine, Fred Chandler, Donald Clark and Velda Jolly; and regulars Ed and Juanita Hardage singing and playing the

(Continued on Page 2)

Prizes Galore Set For Merchants Giveaway

Today, Friday, is the last day to register for the Border Town Days Merchants Giveaway. Boxes from the stores of the 41 participating merchants will be picked up at 5 p.m. CDT Friday

afternoon, July 29. No purchase is necessary in order to register.

Drawings for the prizes of cash and merchandise will be held during the park activities

Saturday, July 30, in the Farwell City Park as part of the celebration. Drawings from the boxes will take place all through the afternoon's schedule of events.

Forty-one local and area merchants are participating in this year's giveaway and each business has had a registration box available for customers to register for the past three weeks. Anyone over the age of 12 years may register and they may sign up as many times as they wish.

To win a prize, the person whose name is drawn must be present at the park.

Each merchant's individual box will be drawn from for that particular prize and all prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon.

A person whose name has been drawn will have plenty of time to claim his prize, but if the prize has not been claimed in the allotted time, another name will be drawn.

(Continued on Page 2)

ESA To Sponsor Games For Kiddoes Saturday

All Twin Cities and area kiddoes should make plans to get in on the games and fun at Farwell City Park Saturday afternoon when Theta Rho chapter of ESA Sorority plans to sponsor several activities and games for "kids" of all ages.

Interested youngsters should gather at the south side of the park where the sponsors will be overseeing such events as sack races, three-legged sack races, water balloon toss, wheelbarrow races, leap frog relays and

others.

A spokesman for the sponsoring group says that some of the events will be in relay form for teams and others will be individual events. There will be three age groups: six years and under; seven, eight and nine-year-olds; and 10 and over; "and perhaps a category for adults," the spokesman said.

Ribbons and small prizes will be awarded the winners in the various events.

Lynn Burton Named Farwell Principal

William Lynn Burton, band director at Farwell Schools since November 1967, has been hired as principal at Farwell High School, replacing Don Malone who resigned last week to move to Grand Falls, Tex.

In addition to his duties as principal, Burton will continue as director of the high school band.

Bettie Martin of Texico has been hired as assistant band director and will teach beginning band students through the junior high, and will also assist with the high school band.

W.M. Roberts, school superintendent, says that Mrs. Martin might also be teaching somewhere in the school system; however, that is not definite. She has served as a substitute band director in Burton's absence in the past and is familiar with the band program.

Burton, a graduate of Tucumcari High School, received his bachelor's degree from ENMU and was serving with the United States Army back in 1967 when he was hired to take over the reins of the band department at the school. He was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., at the time he was hired by the local board and did not arrive at Farwell to begin teaching until November of that year. In 1981 he earned his master's degree, also from Eastern.

Through the years he has guided Farwell bands to award

winning performances in all areas of University Interscholastic League competition. His bands have been the envy of schools all around the area, including those in higher classifications with many more band students.

Lynn and his wife Cheryl have five children, Erik, Heather, Ivan, Hayley, and Heidi.

This will be Mrs. Martin's first teaching position. She received a bachelor of music education degree from ENMU in December 1982 and also has a bachelor of music in vocal

pedagogy degree from ENMU. She is a graduate of Clovis High School and is married to Greg Martin, formerly of Farwell. They have two sons, Byron and Warren.

The hiring of Burton as principal and Mrs. Martin as the assistant band director took place Monday night at a called meeting of the school board.

Board members present were Edward Corn, Maxine Williams, Joe Hughes, Steve Pierson, Wilbert Kalbas and Richard Haseloff. Floyd Coates was the only member absent.



Cook Shack Cookers

Part of the Cook Shack cooking crew pose beside the giant rig used for preparing the scrumptious barbecue to be served at the Rotary Club sponsored meal at the BTQ celebration this Saturday starting about 12 noon. Tickets for the meal,

which will include barbecue beef, potato salad, beans, bread, and drink, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They may be purchased from any Rotarian or at Citizens Bank in Texico or Security State Bank in Farwell. Cooking crew

members who prepared and served dinner for golfers and guests at the Farwell Country Club Ladies Partnership Golf Tournament last Thursday were, from left, Walter Hughes, Barthell Ford, Fred Chandler, and Ted Magness.

Marcia Cole 6th Grade Teacher

Marcia Cole, kindergarten teacher at Farwell Schools since 1975, will be teaching sixth grade in the junior high school starting this fall.

The move to the junior high from kindergarten was approved at a called meeting of Farwell School Board Monday night, reports W.M. Roberts, superintendent.

At mid-week, no replacement had been named for the kindergarten position, Roberts said, and also said the school still needs a physical education teacher for the elementary school. He hopes that both positions will be filled by the time the board meets in regular session on August 8.



Principal And Band Director

Lynn Burton, left, who has accepted the duties as high school principal at Farwell Schools, goes over some plans for the school's band department with newly-hired assistant band director Bettie Martin of

Texico. Burton has been director of Farwell school bands for the past 16 years and will continue to direct the high school group while Mrs. Martin will teach beginner through junior

high band students, and also assist with the high school band. The two were hired for their respective positions at a called meeting of Farwell School Board Monday night.



A lot of effort by a lot of people will produce a lot of fun for a lot more people. All you have to do to enjoy the fun is to show up for the Border Town Days weekend coming up in the Twin Cities.

This king size civic celebration is brought to the public by the Border Town Days Organization, a hard working group composed of representatives of all the civic, church, and fraternal organizations in Texico and Farwell. In addition, there are some just plain folks who like to work for a big local blowout.

There are literally several dozen people who really put out the time, effort, and thought that goes into the advance planning and preparation necessary to have a summer festival. Border Town Days is truly a people event, and the "Organization" welcomes all the help, criticisms, and suggestions they can receive from anybody.

Due to the input from last year, the park activities will be enhanced by additional loud speakers and lights under the gazebo. Other suggestions from the general public have been implemented as each year the BTQ group seeks to get bigger and better.

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

This Saturday the big parade through Texico and Farwell will open the day's activities at 11 a.m. CDT. The parade will form up in Texico and march to the Farwell City Park where the local Rotary Club will have serving lines to feed several thousand folks plenty of "Walter's Best" barbecue.

The park program will begin with a performance by the MacKenzie Gunfighters from Lubbock. This year there will be plenty of country music, gospel singing, a Queen's contest, and a Beard contest, with a merchants drawing with 41 prizes to be given away during the afternoon. At the conclusion of the festivities, the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department will draw for their 1983 Silverado pickup prize.

Also during the afternoon there will be class reunions and family reunions. Prizes will be awarded to families and distance travelers. Also the school graduation class with the greatest percentage of attendance will get its class year inscribed on a beautiful plaque to be hung in its respective school.

The entire park area will be covered with concession booths of local groups purveying all kinds of mouthwatering goodies for those who are letting their diet slip for one glorious day. Also in front of the Courthouse will be a large Arts and Crafts display of individually produced items of interest for folks.

The various "Old Cars" will be on display for the edification of the younger folks and to bring back fond memories to the not quite so young.

Friends, you just can't afford to miss this weekend in the Twin Cities. Just no telling who you could see!

The following observation is well worth your reading, several times:

Allocating responsibility is a treacherous task, but several principles seem discernible in court decisions. Ability to pay is a key qualification for assuming liability.

Although hesitant to demand that lawbreakers take the consequences of actions which they perform, courts readily blame prosperous, well-insured individuals for forces over which they have little control.

While the word 'obscene' may be applied to profits resulting from useful production, it is not used in the context of profits from being a victim or representing those perceived to be unfortunate."

-Jane Orient

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Henry P. Liethen Dies In Wisconsin

Funeral services for Henry P. Liethen, 83, of Appleton, Wisc., were conducted July 11 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Appleton. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Mr. Liethen was the father of Mark Liethen of Farwell.

Mr. Liethen died July 9 at the Appleton Extended Care Center, following a lengthy illness. He was vice-president of the Liethen Corporation until his retirement. He was a member

of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and a member of the Fr. Fitzmaurice Council No. 607 Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Stella, of the home; three sons, Mark Liethen of Farwell, James Liethen of Green Bay, Wisc., and Richard Liethen of Appleton, Wisc.; a brother, Robert Liethen of Appleton; a sister, Mrs. George (Marie) Hoelzel of Appleton; and eight grandchildren.

Thrills, Chills, Spills - -

HPJRA Rodeo Kicks Off Tonight At 8

This year's edition of the JCCA-sponsored High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo kicks off tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. CDT at Farwell Arena east of town.

The first of the two nights of rodeo for the young cowboys and cowgirls officially kicks off the 1983 Border Town Days celebration in Texico-Farwell with the final performance of the rodeo set for Saturday, also starting at 8 p.m. CDT.

Sam Drager, JCCA president, urges all residents and visitors to attend the rodeo and enjoy themselves. "We haven't had any problems with mosquitoes this year around the grandstands, and the weeds have all been cut down around the arena. Because of the bad condition of the existing facilities, portable chemical toilets have been brought in for the convenience of rodeo fans," says Drager.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the gate for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Woody Woodson will be in charge of the gate and the ticket sales.

This year's rodeo is to run for only two nights, Friday and Saturday, due to the decline in membership in the HPJRA. Each night's performance will begin at 8 p.m. CDT and will run later than last year's performances, but JCCA members didn't feel the extra time each night warranted another full night of performances.

The Farwell cheerleaders will be selling programs at the gate and also will be sponsoring the concession stand during all performances.

Arena director will be Richard Haseloff with Sam Drager

Time keepers will be Janice Moore and Mary Harris from the HPJRA.

Sam Jenkins will serve as flagman and Roy Snodgrass will be the barrier judge. Driving the stock out of the arena will be Mike Camp and Doug Gentry, and operating the catch pen will be Red Lonsdale, Keith Herington, Boyd White, and Craig Kaltwasser. Richard Hadley will be in charge of the goats.

Gary Haseloff, Wade Kent, and Steve Schilling will untie the calves, and the racing director for the flag races and barrels will be Billy Roberts.

Bucking directors will be Kent Gast and Mark Haseloff. Bucking judges will be Red Kinkston and Scotty Lee.

Calf pushers will be David Kube, Steve Kaltwasser, Jack Haseloff, Richard Hadley, and Carl Kirkland.

Tom Mesman will be operating the horse and bull gate.

Sorting the calves will be Ted Mesman, Buddy Lunsford, Mike Goetsch, and Gerald Hardage.

The cattle panels are being provided by Potts Enterprises of Friona and the horses and bulls are being provided by J.W. Myers of Hereford.

Calves are being furnished by Mitz Walling of Farwell and Brett Johnson of Clovis.

Both nights performances will also feature a rodeo clown, but at this time one has not been definitely selected, Drager said.

Both Texico and Farwell will have their ambulances at the arena in case of an accident inside or outside of the arena.

Celebration Begins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 organ and piano. Special plaques will be awarded at 2 p.m. for the class reunion having the most members present percentage wise, to the family with the most members present, and to the couple or individual traveling the greatest distance.

Class reunion members and family members are urged to register as soon as they get to the park so that tabulations can be made and the winners announced at 2 o'clock. Farwell Study Club will be registering the class members, and the Senior Citizens will register the families, as they will have booths set up in the park area.

Four young girls will compete in the BTD Queen contest beginning at 2:30, for the 1983 Border Town Days Queen. They will each perform a talent, and they will be judged on personality and talent. Out-of-town judges will be used.

The new queen will be announced at 3:30 p.m. following the beard contest.

The beard contest will take place at approximately 3:15, with Miss New Mexico judging the bearded gents. Plaques will be awarded for the best looking, most unique, and ugliest beards.

The Puppet Show by members of Farwell Baptist Church, and assorted games for the youngsters by ESA Sorority will be presented throughout the afternoon, as well as exhibitions by the Gymnastics Elite group.

PARK CONCESSIONS
 Nineteen organizations will have concession booths or demonstrations in the park area, and will be offering concessions ranging from soft drinks and snowcones to homemade ice cream and watermelon.

The park booth spaces and activities are sponsored by the two local sororities, Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Maps for the locations of the booths will be posted at the park.

Those groups having spaces include Texico 4-H, watermelon; Texico Band Boosters, wa-

ter polo; Gymnastics Elite, demonstrations; Trinity Lutheran Church, Pepsi; Farwell Study Club, cookies and brownies; Farwell Young Homemakers, homemade ice cream; Beta Sigma Phi, Cokes and snowcones; Parmer County 4-H Council, homemade ice cream; Senior Citizens, baked goods;

Also, Texico Booster Club, ice cream floats; ESA, tea and lemonade; Gleaners Sunday School Class, ice water; Texico Junior Class, ice cream, ring toss; St. Teresa's of Friona, hamburgers and burritos; Clovis Shrine Club, peanut patties; Texico Drill Team, homemade ice cream; Farwell Band Boosters, cookbooks and spices; Texico Varsity Cheerleaders, funnel cakes, candy and homemade ice cream; JCCAs, caps; and Farwell Senior Class dunking board.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
 The Arts and Crafts Show will be set up on the front lawn of the courthouse, under the direction of Janie Bowery and Sharon Manning. Many arts and crafters from Texas and New Mexico have reserved spaces, and will have their wares on display. "We have a good variety of displays," says Mrs. Bowery, "and we hope everyone will come by and visit the arts and crafts show."

The final performance of the HPJRA rodeo at 8 p.m. Saturday night will wind up the 1983 BTD festivities.

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

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

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

Giveaway . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Included in the merchants and prizes to be given away are The Trade Center, one free lawn mower tune-up; Otis McMillan, Farwell Postmaster, set of birds and flowers of the 50 states stamps; Lunsford Auto Parts, set of wrenches; Crossroads Motel and Gift Shop, man or woman's belt buckle; Red's Barber Shop, three free haircuts; Haney's Swap Shop, 1/2" socket set and 1/4" socket set;

Also, Rip's Western Wear, \$50 gift certificate; Franse Irrigation, ceiling fan; Shirley-Anderson-Pitman, \$50 check; Security State Bank, \$50 cash; Playorama Fruit Market, hanging baskets; Radio KIJN, Bible cassette; Curtis Smith Office Supply, Cobra replacement telephone; Hughes True Value, 1/2" air impact wrench;

And, Target Fuel Stop, radio with earphones; A to Z Service, \$50 gift certificate; General Window Company, 10 storm windows; Farwell Insurance, fish fillet knife; State Line Tribune, a two-year subscription;

Also, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, one gallon Roundup; Helton Oil, Inc., 50 gallons of regular gasoline; Texico Branch of Citizens Bank, \$50 savings bond; Farwell Dairy Queen, \$20 gift certificate; Twin Oaks, signed and numbered print "Zuni," by Michael McCullough; Farwell Fertilizer,

two 50-lb bags of fertilizer; Kelly Green Seeds, lawn fertilizer and chemicals;

And, Farwell Hardware, one Super Smoker; Capitol Foods, hindquarter; Bordertown Service, free oil and lube change, including oil and filters; D & D Service, free wash and lube job; Special Occasions Florist, silk flower arrangement; S.O.S. \$25 gift certificate;

Also, JJ's Mobile Homes, matching bedspread and pillow cases; Worley Mills, pickup seat covers; Bull Dog Welding, wind chimes; The Kitchen, hummingbird cake and bubble bread; Lovelace Oil Co., \$50 gift certificate; Rose Drug, Foreman brand lazy susan; Beauty Box, \$35 gift certificate; and Luce's Spur Restaurant, buffet for two.



1982 BTD Queen

Reigning over the 1983 Border Town Days festivities will be Jennifer Williams, 1982 BTD Queen who will relinquish her crown when the 1983 winner is crowned during the afternoon festivities Saturday, July 30, at Farwell City Park. Four girls

are vying for this year's title. They were honored with a Coke party Monday afternoon, and today [Friday] they attended a luncheon along with the contest judges, the contest chairman, Joann Getz, and Miss Williams.

Bovina Woman Arrested, Charged With Assault

Virginia Gomez, 24, of Bovina was arrested Monday, July 25, by Parmer County Sheriff's deputies and charged with assault, according to Bill Morgan, Parmer County Sheriff.

She has been released on \$500 bond pending County Court investigation, the sheriff said.

In other reports from the sheriff's department this week Fermin Gonzales, 18, of Dimmitt was arrested Saturday, July 23, for driving while his license was suspended. Texas Highway Patrolmen made the arrest, and Gonzales was fined \$200 plus court costs.

Texas Highway Patrol of-

ficers arrested Justin Aubrey, 33, of Brownfield on July 23 for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$300 bond pending County Court investigation.

District Court Results

Two men had their probation continued by visiting Judge Jack Miller from Dimmitt in Parmer County District Court Tuesday, July 26.

Luis Ruiz, 18, of Friona and Ronnie Joe Cantrell, 35, of Springlake, each had their probation continued.

Lack Of Quorum Cancels Meeting

Because of a lack of quorum the Texico City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled.

Next meeting of the organiza-

tion will be the regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m. MDT in the city hall.

Routine business matters will be attended to, says Marie Christian, city clerk.

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At Noon
Farwell
City Park**

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Special Trustee Election Set For Lazbuddie School

Lazbuddie Independent School District has set a special trustee election Saturday, August 13, to replace one board member. Eligible voters in the school district may cast ballots in the school auditorium from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on that date.

The special election is to replace board member Gary Coker who has resigned and will be moving away from the community, says a spokesman at

Lazbuddie Schools. Persons vying for the place on the board are Joe Tarter, Kenneth Russell, and Nicky Nickels.

Absentee voting for the special election began Monday, July 25, and will conclude Tuesday, Aug. 9. Persons wishing to vote absentee may cast their ballots at the office of the school superintendent during the regular office hours.

Volleyball Clinic Set At Texico

Texico volleyball Coach Mike Littlejohn announces a volleyball clinic scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 2 and 4, at the Texico gym.

The clinic will feature special guest instructor Gayle Spinnett, volleyball coach at ENMU.

At 5:30 p.m. MDT those attending will lift weights and at 7 p.m. the clinic sessions will begin.

Coach Littlejohn invites everyone who is interested in playing volleyball next season to attend the clinic.

4-H Playday Set Sunday

High Plains 4-H Club's "Playday" is set for Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m. MDT in the Mounted Patrol Arena at Clovis.

Events will be poles, barrels, flags, cowhide, ribbon roping, and break-a-way roping.

Charge for each event will be \$3, with the stock charge \$5 in the roping.

For more information, call 763-6155, 762-0612, 762-0478, or 276-8407 in Portales.

Is The Grain Dilemma Really Over?

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 Can you afford this on your corn also?
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Notice Of Board Of Review Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Board Of Review of the Parmer County Appraisal District will meet on Saturday, August 13, 1983, at the Parmer County Appraisal District office whose address is 305 3rd St., Bovina, Texas, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (or until all appointments have been met.)

Board will be meeting to determine, fix, and equalize the value of all taxable property for Parmer County cities and school districts.

Protest letters must be filed by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 10, 1983, to meet with the Review Board.

Parmer County Appraisal District

Box 56 Bovina, Texas 79009
 Phone 806/238-1405
 or Toll Free, Operator Enterprise 8-3371
 Ron Proctor, Chief Appraiser
 Parmer County Appraisal District

Public Notice

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 [the Access Charge Docket] as they impact all telephone companies, including Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR FIVE AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at [512]458-0223 or 458-0227, or [512]458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

Masked Rider - -

Tech's Red Raider To Ride In Parade

One of the featured attractions in this year's BTD parade will be the appearance of the Red Raider from Texas Tech.

The 1983-84 Red Raider is Jennifer A. Afill, and she and the Red Raider horse Happy VI-II, will be here to ride in the parade this Saturday.

The 1983-84 Red Raider is as comfortable on four legs as on two. She wasn't just taught how to ride a horse, she was born in the saddle.

Afill, 20, a Lubbock native, learned horse sense at a young age from her father's rodeo bucking stock.

Today, putting that sense to good use, Afill gives riding lessons, trains horses and sells horses to put herself through college.

"There's a lot more to being a horseman than knowing how to ride," Afill said. Already in her equestrian career, Afill has handled unloading horses from a turned over trailer.

While Happy VI-II is her Red

Raider mount, the Texas Tech University marketing junior owns four horses which are kept at her father's Lubbock horse auction south of Lubbock.

"I'll probably be making between 75-100 appearances as the Red Raider," Afill said. "Since I am from Lubbock and know quite a few people I could be making even more." One of the masked rider's first appearances was at her former grade school, Murfee Elementary.

Afill said children are generally more fascinated by the horse than its rider. "How old is your horse?" and "Where does the horse live?" are the most frequently asked questions by youngsters.

The older crowd is generally intrigued by the Red Raider being a woman. Afill is the third female to fill the role.

As Red Raider, Afill arrives at the stadium 1 1/2 hours before the Texas Tech football games and the traditional gallop around the track.

"I like to get to the stadium

early to get the horse used to the crowd," Afill said. "You don't want to take him in there with all that noise all of a sudden."

Long before kickoff, however, Afill drives to Happy VI-II's stable located north of Lubbock.

The 35-minute drive to the Texas Tech field laboratories is followed by a horse bath and dry. After washing the horse trailer and Red Raider pickup, Afill travels back to town - with horse in tow - to scrub herself down.

The daughter of Jack Afill of 8505 Utica and Catherine Woody of 1819 N. Vega Drive, Hobbs, N.M., Afill competed against 17 accomplished equestrians for the Red Raider mask.

"I wasn't going to try out this year because a girlfriend was trying out," Afill said. "I thought next year would be the time for me."

When her friend opted not to audition, Afill dashed to get an application on the day they were due.

With seconds to spare, the application was turned in. Following the screening of applications and horsemanship tryouts, Afill was named Red Raider in Jones Stadium on March 9, 1983.

A member of the Texas Tech Horse Judging Team, Afill is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, a social sorority; the Spirit Coordinating Committee; and Red Raider Committee.

With the masking of the 1983-84 Red Raider, Afill carries on a tradition some 30 years old. In 1954 the underdog Red Raiders were boosted at the Gator Bowl against Auburn by their flashy mascot.

Dressed in a black hat, red shirt, black cape and jeans, Texas Tech student Joe Kirk Fulton astride his borrowed mount, Blackie, led the Red Raiders onto the Gator Bowl field before the opening kickoff.

Speaking of the debut, an Atlanta sportswriter reported, "No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance."

Properly inspired, the Red Raiders went on to defeat Auburn 35-13.

Since 1954, seven horses have served as mounts for 21 masked riders.



Here's How You Do It

Texico band director, Jerry SADBERRY, right, shows student Brian ROGERS the proper beat for the cymbals during a session of the band camp this week for members of the Texico band

who will be marching in the Border Town Days parade Saturday morning, July 30. The band will be accompanied by the Texico drill and flag teams, who have also been practicing

with the band all week. As part of their week-long training, band members became reacquainted with marching, and also selected a new assistant drum major.

Around The Twin Cities

FRIDAY, JULY 29
HPJRA Rodeo, 8 p.m. CDT, Farwell Arena.

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Border Town Days activities begin with parade at 11 a.m. CDT followed by park activities all afternoon at Farwell City Park. See complete schedule of events elsewhere in this issue.

SUNDAY, JULY 31
One of a series of films "Focus on the Family," will be shown at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. CDT.

High Plains 4-H Club Playday, Mounted Patrol Arena, Clovis, 2 p.m. MDT.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
Farwell Country Club Ladies Association meets at the Country Club at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Farwell-Texico JCCAs meet at 8 p.m. CDT at JCCA building.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4
Texico junior high and high school boy and girl athletes to have physicals at school gym, 5 p.m. MDT.

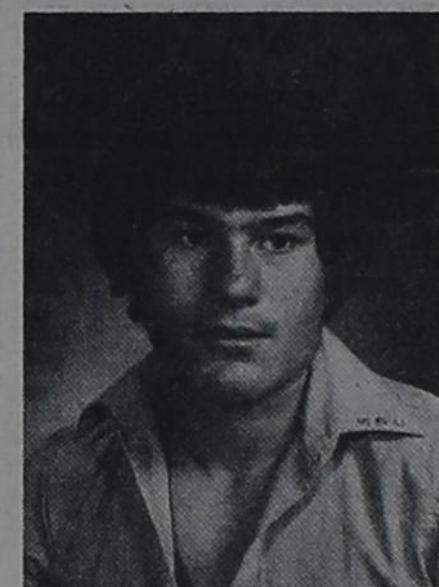
Stanley Cross Gets Achievement Award

Stanley Don Cross, son of Don and LaDonna Cross of Texico, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in basketball and will have his biography appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

Stanley was nominated for this honor by his coach, Scott Parker.

The United States Achievement Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of selection as set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn

and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.



STANLEY CROSS

State Line Tribune, Friday, July 29, 1983 - Page 3

Making "A-Mens"

By R. Joel Ware
Pastor, Oklahoma Lane
United Methodist Church

Some Thoughts and Reflections on
Love, Preaching, and Hot Days of Summer.

We are witnesses to many forces in our lives. Some of the forces that affect us are good and others not so good. We all sense the force of evil when we read our newspapers and listen to our radios and watch our television sets. It seems that daily some new crisis or incident of evil happens somewhere in our world. It doesn't always make the headlines, if ever, but there is another force in our world too. A positive force. As a Christian, the most powerful force is the force of love. The love of God for His creation.

The Apostle Paul said that love is the greatest gift. I'm inclined to agree with him. In I Corinthians 13 Paul said among other things that "love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." When I pause and consider the mercy of a God who has all power I realize just how truthful Paul was in his chapter on love.

Consider what love it took for Christ to go to the cross and die in the fashion that He did. Consider the endurance of God's love as He looks down on the human condition today. I shudder to think where any of us would be if it were not for the force of love.

Preaching. God called me ten years ago to be a minister of the Gospel. He called me to share the love and compassion that He has for the world. It is a humble and scary responsibility to be a spokesman for God. One cannot be overly prepared. I have just returned from a seminar in Nashville, Tennessee, on preaching. I believe some of the things I learned there will enable me to better communicate in a positive manner the reality of Christ. In a deeper way to apply some of the lessons in Scripture to our present condition.

While in Nashville I had the privilege of having dinner

(along with about 250 others) with Minnie Pearl. What a great lady! She shared some of her faith with us and also talked about the gift of humor. Two quotes especially stand out from her sharing. "Laughter is God's hand on a troubled world," and "God has to have a sense of humor - Why else would He have made small children and Mondays?" Besides being able to hear Minnie Pearl I also got to go to the Grand Ole Opry. That was a fulfillment of a long time dream.

Hot Days of Summer. We have been blessed with warm days this summer haven't we? When the weather gets hot, our tempers tend to get short and our patience wears thin. We could probably stand the heat better if we could just get a cool refreshing rain. It is dry to be sure. They said in Nashville that it hadn't rained since the end of May and they were watering the grass and greenery at Vanderbilt in an attempt to keep it from burning up.

I feel that sometime in the next month to six weeks that we will get a good rain. I feel certain that whether we do or not God will continue to take care of us. He may not supply us all that we want, but He will meet our needs. It is my belief that the hot days of summer test all of us. God wants us to be faithful regardless of the season. We can pray for rain and strength to endure not only hot days, but whatever may happen in our lives.

Dear reader, remember the words of James (James 1: 2-3) "count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience." The Lord bless each of you!

Call me if I may serve you.
Grace, Peace, and Love,
Joel

Paid Material

Physicals Set For Texico Athletes

Coach David Lynn of Texico Schools announces that physicals for all junior high and high school athletes will be given at the high school gym Thursday, Aug. 4, at 5 p.m. MDT.

The physicals are for all boys and girls in the junior high and high school. Coach Lynn said.

The head football coach also said that varsity football players are to report to the gym Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. MDT to check out gear and take care of physicals and insurance.

Football two-a-days will begin Monday, Aug. 8, and will be at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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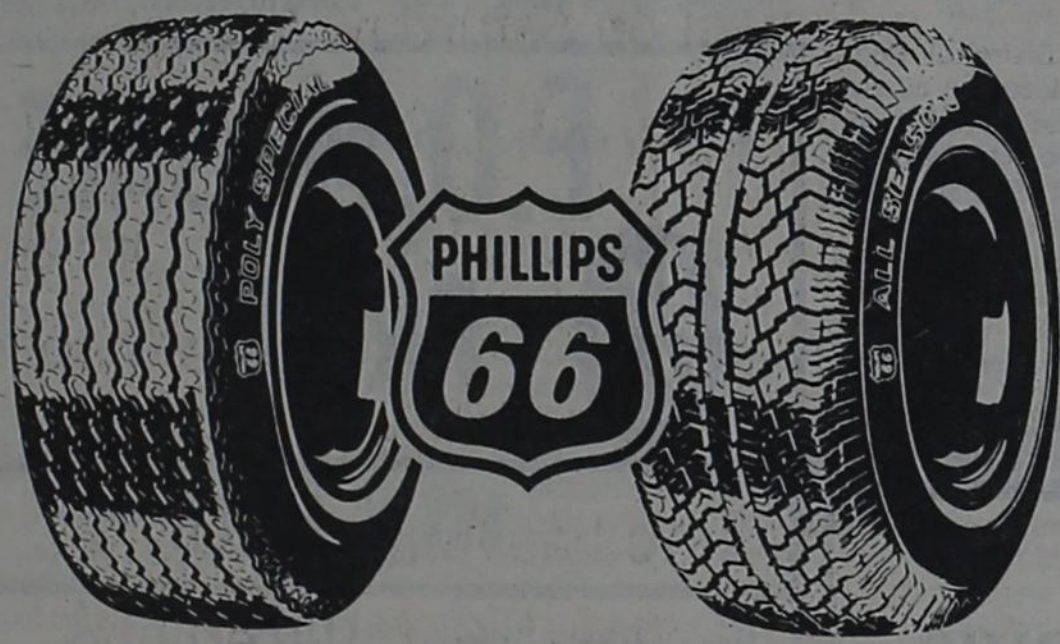
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Lifetime Of Changes - -

Coffers Recall Early Days; Say 'Things Are Better Now'

By Lisa Howard

Claude Coffer of Farwell calls himself "a man that has seen more changes than any man that lived before me," and indeed, visiting with Coffer and his wife, Hattie, revealed that maybe he had.

Claude was born in Bitter Creek, Okla., four miles west of Altus, back when Oklahoma was still Indian Territory. He recalls that it was quite some doing to even get a birth certificate when he was drafted to serve during World War II. He eventually graduated from high school in Altus.

He can remember seeing the Model T come into existence, but he also remembers that even though it cost only \$250, that kind of money just wasn't to be had, so "people fixed their own horseless buggies by taking the shaft off of buggies and placing an engine in back where the feed holder was. They would connect the gears to the back wheels and go down the street about 8-10

miles an hour with no steering wheel, using a stick that would turn the wheels in different directions."

He also recalls that even though the automobile was a great invention, "people still relied on horses when they wanted to get somewhere in a hurry."

He moved to Lubbock in 1925, and was one of the first students to attend Texas Tech when it opened its doors in the fall of 1925. He didn't get his degree until 1938 because the depression caused him to have to drop out of college for awhile. He also attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas Law School.

Coffer's parents had moved to Amherst to farm when he was a college senior, so when the depression hit, he moved to Amherst to farm with them. It was there that he met Hattie.

Hattie was born in Granbury, Tex., and as soon as she completed the eighth grade, she went to the courthouse and

took the state examination to become a teacher, and began teaching in Granbury. She recalls that the depression hit Granbury before it hit Amherst, so a friend persuaded her to come to Amherst to teach where she could make \$100 a month for nine months. Before the year was over, the depression had hit there, and she was forced to teach the last month for free.

The first year that Hattie taught, she was the only teacher, and there were eight grades. The second year, there were two teachers and she was in charge. She earned \$125 a month until the money ran out, which turned out to be seven months.

She can still remember the other teacher who worked with her. "She taught me to speak correctly. One time we were looking at a building a way off, and Miss Pitts commented, 'Doesn't it look like a long ways.' And I replied, 'Don't it.' Miss Pitts immediately corrected me, saying, 'Doesn't it, not don't it.'" Hattie recalls having returned the favor by helping Miss Pitts with her math because, "she couldn't even add 2+2."

Claude and Hattie were married in Granbury in 1934, and lived in Amherst until 1948. Claude served as superintendent for Amherst schools while Hattie taught. He recalls his four years as being longer than any who had been before him, saying, "Usually a teacher just stayed at one school for two years."

Claude was in the service for two years, but was never sent overseas. Hattie was with him during the entire two years,

even though they moved several times. Hattie reports that, "He was too tall to be a tail gunner and too old to be a cadet, so he became a pilot in the Air Force." He was initially trained to be a flight instructor, but when that program was discontinued, they decided that he would make a good mechanic. Hattie recalls that he was with several men of high IQs, such as lawyers and accountants, but sometimes they were put to work picking cigarette butts off the ground and working as general maintenance men.

During his two years in service, Claude was stationed in Lubbock, Amarillo, Dallas, Tulsa, and Biloxi, Miss. Hattie recalls Biloxi as the worst of the bunch as it was "hot and humid."

She also remembers being able to move to a town and get a job the next day as workers were so scarce. She worked as a government inspector in Amarillo for \$250 a month and for Neiman-Marcus in Dallas.

While they were in Biloxi, they went to New Orleans several times. They would eat at Antoinette and other wonderful places, and Hattie says that's where she learned to like seafood. They also remember seeing donkeys wearing straw hats to protect them from the heat.

The Coffers always attended church no matter where they were, and Claude recalls that while growing up in Oklahoma, he would make all the big church meetings that were held after harvest. "We would go from the Baptist, to the Methodist, to the Church of Christ, but all the preachers delivered hell fire sermons."

Hattie remembers two churches in particular. "We went to the First Baptist in Dallas, and that was the friendliest church I had ever attended. They had a welcoming committee at the door. We were there to hear the last sermon that Dr. Truitt preached before he died."

"I also remember going to a Methodist church in Tulsa," she said, adding, "It was brand new and had been built partially with Indian money. It was reported to have cost \$1 million." Claude says, "that was a lot of money back then."

They moved back to Amherst after Claude was discharged, and he worked as the business manager of the Co-op Hospital for three years. He had bought three farms when he was serving as superintendent with a \$1000 raise he had received. Eventually the water became scarce, so they sold their farms and bought one near Farwell, moving here in 1953.

By that time, the Coffers had two daughters, Mary, whom they adopted in 1947, and Martha, whom they adopted in 1948. The family moved to Farwell in August so that Mary could start to school here and not have to change.

Since living in Farwell, Claude has mostly farmed, but did serve for two years as elementary principal when "no one else could be found to fill that position." Hattie substituted as a teacher during that first year, and began teaching full time the following year. She lacked two hours in having her degree, so she began commuting to Eastern New Mexico University where she eventually took 32 hours.

In reflecting, the couple can remember when people would have worked for two bits (25 cents) a day, but there was no work; when \$1000 would have bought a brick home in Lubbock, but there was no money. They can also remember when you could buy six hamburgers for a quarter, go to the show for 15 cents, and buy a Coke for a nickel.

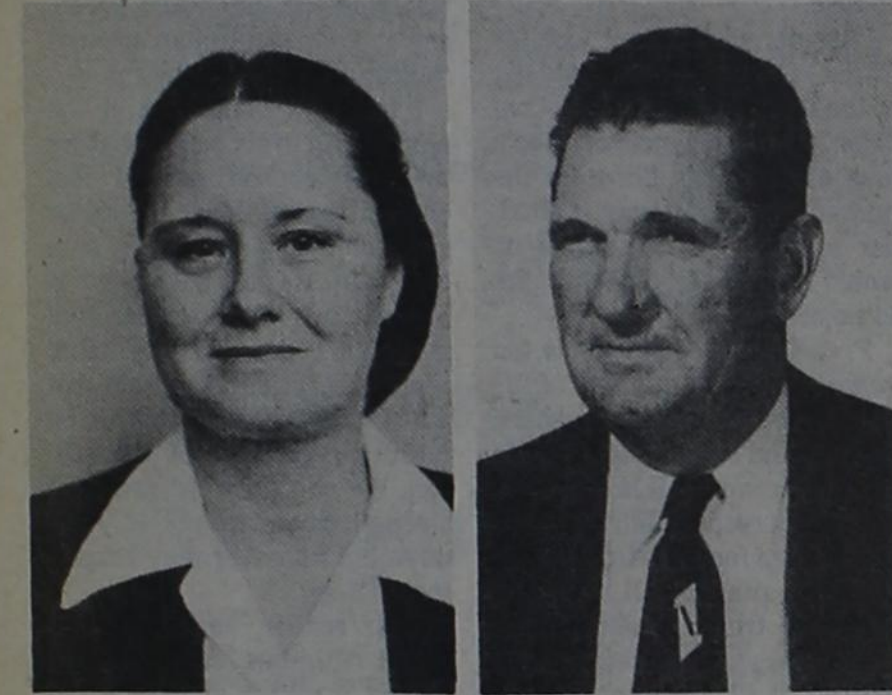
They also remember coming to town on Saturday afternoon and standing around visiting with their friends. Of course, those were also the days when teachers would agree not to date because their private lives were more important

than how they could teach. The war changed things though, and when they returned, teachers smoked and were car hops on the side.

The Coffers say that things are a lot better now. "Even though we are in a recession now, many people have money and aren't hurting as bad. There is insurance for your money in the bank, and banks aren't closing down. We do hope that things will get better and that our unemployed will be able to find jobs soon."

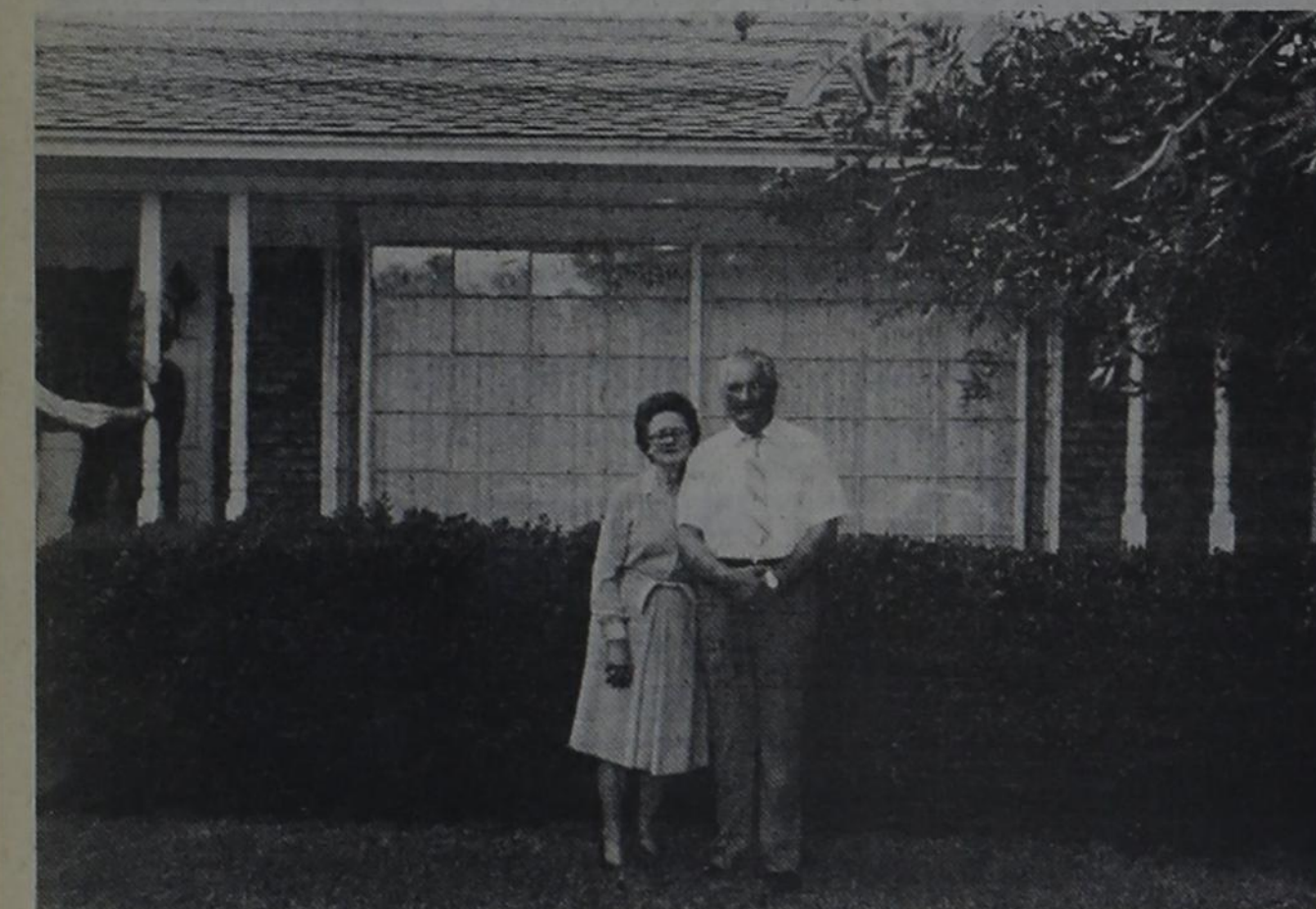


HATTIE AND CLAUDE COFFER



HATTIE COFFER 1955

CLAUDE COFFER 1959



Claude And Hattie 1982

Claude and Hattie Coffer of Farwell pose in front of the home of her sister in Dallas in 1982. The local couple think they

may have seen more changes than anyone else in this part of the country, including the ap-

pearance of the Model T and the many changes in the educational system.

Methodists Change Film Series Dates

Announcement has been made that the film series, "Focus on the Family," being shown at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church is now

being presented at a different time.

The films are being shown Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. CDT and will continue July 31, Aug-

ust 7, and August 14 to complete the series.

The films had previously been shown on Wednesday evenings, but the time was changed to Sundays beginning with the presentation July 17.

Bob Ditterline, church pastor, invites everyone in the community to view these family films.

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Justice O'Connor Attended El Paso School

By Myra Hargrave McIlvain Texas Historical Commission

Prominent citizens of El Paso in 1919 organized a joint stock company for the purpose of establishing a good boarding and day school for girls. Capitalized at \$15,000, the board leased three houses on Terrace Street, hired two associate principals at a yearly salary of \$1,500 each, and budget a total of \$7,000 for salaries for all teachers.

The school opened September 15, 1910, with eighteen students and enrollment reached thirty-six the second semester. In five years it became necessary to expand the facilities. The institution struggled through a period of financial problems during the Great Depression. The new principal Dr. Lucinda de Leftwich Templin persuaded her friends, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Radford of Webster Groves, Missouri, whose family fortune was made in American Tobacco Company, to pay off the mortgage,

incorporate the school, and rename it Radford School for Girls.

From the beginning, the student body, whose motto is, "I learn, that I may serve," has been composed of girls undertaking college preparatory courses and seeking a basic education in English language and literature, mathematics and physical science, and elective courses in foreign languages, music, history, and domestic arts.

This leading college preparatory school has produced many prominent women leaders, including Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman justice of the

United States Supreme Court. Justice O'Connor, whose father was a cattleman in Duncan, Arizona, enrolled in third grade in 1937. After the school named a classroom after Justice O'Connor, she wrote that Dr. Templin, "was one of the most impressive women I ever met."

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an official Texas Historical Marker commemorating the school at 2001 Radford Street, El Paso. This marker is one of 8,000 in the state administered by the Texas Historical Commission, the official state agency for historic preservation.

The Creative Woman

BY SHERYL BORDEN



Topics to be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on August 2 and 6 include low sodium stir-fry cooking, quick breads and muffins, and information on fructose. "The Creative Woman" airs at 12:30 p.m. MDT on Tuesday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday on KENW-TV, Channel 3.

Fructose is appearing in more foods and on more labels these days. Laura Jacobs, County Extension Agent from Farwell, Texas will present this part of the program and explain what fructose is and what its uses are.

Stir-fry cooking is not only quick and easy but very much fun. Louise Erickson will demonstrate a stir-fried chicken and vegetable dish that's not only low in sodium but low in calories, too.

Nina Swan, director of consumer relations with the National Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will demonstrate making cinnamon applesauce bread and surprise muffins, and will discuss using oats in other standard recipes.

On August 4, the topics will include the final part of the low

sodium series and information on sewing bedspreads. The show will air at 12:30 p.m. on KENW.

Hazel Wallace, consumer affairs officers for the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas, will conclude the three-part series entitled "Sodium...Think About It."

Jewell Limacher, Extension home economist in Roswell, will demonstrate how easy it is to sew bedspreads. They are not only fun to make, but can be a

great money saver! With a few basic rules, the home sewer will be able to create a wide variety of styles to satisfy the needs of every member of the family.

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on the toll-free telephone lines at KENW. The numbers are: New Mexico: 1-800-432-2361; out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359, and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112.

Kyle Dilbeck Has Birthday

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath, all of Farwell, were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to help Kyle Dilbeck celebrate his first birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dilbeck. Kyle is a great-grandson of the Hudnalls and great-great-grandson of the Heaths.

Mrs. Hudnall says that Kyle enjoyed all the attention he received having his picture taken, playing with his small friends, and opening his gifts. Kyle's two-year-old uncle, Jeffery Dilbeck, helped with opening the gifts. Kyle's paternal great-grandmother, Edna Taylor, also celebrated her birthday on Sunday.

The birthday cake was frosted in white and green trim and was topped with yellow lettering and a clown. Homemade ice cream was served with the cake.

Helping to make the occasion an enjoyable event besides the two local couples were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warrick and his uncle, J.W. Warrick; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dilbeck, an aunt and uncle, Becca and Jeffery Dilbeck; and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Houston, all of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of McLean, Tex.

Kyle's mother, the former Renee Warrick, has visited in Farwell on numerous occasions along with her brother J.W.

Blood Drive Set Here August 3

A special blood drive to aid Nona Kotara, a terminally ill patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, has been scheduled at the Farwell School cafeteria Wednesday, Aug. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m. CDT.

A sister of the patient, Lisa

White of Clovis, says that her sister must have frequent blood transfusions and that all help in getting the needed blood will be appreciated.

Local and area residents who are eligible to donate blood are asked to respond to this need.

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Farwell Couple Feted With Bridal Shower

Tammy Obenshain and Steve Jones, who will exchange marriage vows on Tuesday, Aug. 2, were honorees for a bridal shower Tuesday night, July 19, at the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, Farwell.

Amy Murray, cousin of the honoree, registered guests at a table covered with white and decorated with a bud vase holding pink and burgundy flowers.

The serving table was covered with lace accented with pink and burgundy and was centered with an arrangement of ivy in pink basket and decorated with a burgundy bow. A silver punch bowl was encircled with ivy entwined with pink and burgundy flowers. Avon cranberry dishes were used to serve assorted cookies, punch, nuts and mints. Pink napkins completed the table decor. Pre-

siding at the table were Betsy Black and Jennifer Williams.

Corsages of pink and burgundy flowers were presented to Tammy and to her mother, Beverly Obenshain, and Steve's mother, Peggy Jones. Other special guests were grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Oris Hubbell and Mrs. J.W. Stephens, both of Clovis.

Hostesses for the shower were Doris Ford, Linda Geries, Annette Black, Gwen Hughes, Mona Hardage, Jeanette Ford, Dolores Williams, Sally Whitesides, Betty Jean Castleberry, Mary Kalbas, Doris Herington, Frances Kube, Flo Davis, Lila McDaniel, and Louise Green.

Their gift to the couple was a mixer, a hand mixer, and the centerpiece of ivy from the refreshment table.



Cleaning Cars

To raise funds for an upcoming mission trip to Aurora, Colo., members of the youth department of First Baptist Church, Farwell, have sponsored two recent car washes. Caught in the act at the church parking lot

at the car wash held July 23 were from left, Jackie Burk, Sheran Smallwood, Lucia Jesko, and Coy Jo Burk. The youth group will conduct Vacation Bible School Backyard Clubs and will present puppet shows

during their Colorado trip. The puppet teams from the church will also be putting on shows at the Border Town Days celebration Saturday, July 30, at the park in Farwell.

Luncheon Honors Tammy Obenshain

Tammy Obenshain, bride-elect of Steve Jones, was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday, July 23, at a Clovis restaurant. The social was hosted by Dolores Williams of Farwell.

Guests in addition to the bride-to-be were her mother, Beverly Obenshain of Farwell, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Peggy Jones of Far-

well, grandmothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. J.W. Stephens and Mrs. Oris Hubbell, both of Clovis and Janene Berry and Jennifer Williams.

Centerpieces for the tables were composed of ivy arrangements entwined with pink and burgundy bows, and straw dolls with burgundy ribbons and streamers.

Conda Jones Family Has Reunion In Oklahoma

The family of the late Conda and Annie Jones, affectionately called Grannie and Pappie Jones, of the Oklahoma Lane Community, held a reunion at the Buckhorn Ranch at Sulphur, Okla., at the home of Melborn and Bobbie Jones, formerly of Farwell, on July 15, 16 and 17.

The weekend activities began with a big barbecue, swimming, and much visiting on Friday evening.

Saturday the day was started with the men cooking a huge breakfast for everyone outdoors. More swimming, fishing, reminiscing and visiting were enjoyed throughout the day.

In the evening Wayne and Susie Edgars, friends of the Melborn Jones family, hosted a fish fry at the Goddard Youth Camp. After the meal, Sheree Montgomery of Farwell entertained with vocal and accordion selections, and then everyone joined in group singing.

Sunday began with another large outdoor breakfast prepared by the men. Church services were then held by the swimming pool. Mrs. Montgomery led the song service, and the message was given by Conda Garland Billingsley of Abernathy. The service was closed with prayer by Lowell Primrose of Bovina.

The remainder of that day was spent taking pictures, swimming, fishing, and taking tours of the area around the ranch.

Attending the get-together were, from the Robert and Zula Rundell family: Sheree Montgomery and daughters, Melody, and Sarah of Farwell, and Louise and Wayne Foster and grandchildren, Michelle, Michael, Lucretia and Robin, all of Oklahoma Lane;

From the Maudie and Claude Primrose family: Maudie

Recent Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox of Loomis, Calif., were recent visitors of Alvenia Cox and Marie Cox in Farwell, and also visited Patricia Cox of Clovis, Anna Mae Cox of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Mary Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caraway and family of Canyon. Jesse Cox is the son of the late Guy Cox and is a former Farwell resident.

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Public Notice

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including E.N.M.R. Telephone Cooperative, of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 [the Access Charge Docket] as they impact all telephone companies, including E.N.M.R. Telephone Cooperative. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR E.N.M.R. TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at [512] 458-0223 or 458-0227, or [512] 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

Local Youth Group Slates Mission Trip

Farwell First Baptist Church youth group members will be making a mission trip to Aurora, Colo., starting Sunday, July 31, and returning Friday, Aug. 5.

Those going on the trip will help to conduct Vacation Bible School Backyard Clubs in conjunction with the Baptist Church in Aurora which is affiliated with the Farwell First Baptist Church.

In other activities, the puppet teams will be entertaining at various functions within the church such as the youth meetings and Wednesday night services.

There are many ties to the Aurora church from the Farwell Baptist Church, according to local member Pam Monk, including the church's pastor who is Jerry Fields, a graduate of

Farwell High School and a former Farwell resident.

Scheduled as fun activities for those attending, visits will be paid to such places as the Denver Mint, the Museum of Natural History in Denver, the Denver Zoo, and Casa Benita, a restaurant where waiters and waitresses dress in costume, and cliff divers entertain the guests.

As fund-raising projects for the trip the youth group has held two recent car washes at the church, but those going will be paying most of their own way.

Those planning to go on the mission trip include Sharla Stewart, Shana Blain, Melinda McMillan, Angie Charleson, Ursula Dollar, Jack Smallwood, Wesley May, Brent Stephens, Mark Cole, Logan Dollar and

Center Auxiliary Sets Ucoming Activities

Farwell Convalescent Center Auxiliary met Monday, July 18, to make plans for activities the coming months at the Center.

Auxiliary members are asked to be at the Center 15 minutes before the Border Town Days Parade begins Saturday, July 30, to help assist residents out of the building to view the parade.

A watermelon feast is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16. Anyone having watermelons to donate is asked to call Phyllis at the center or Mary Mesman. Members are asked to be at the Center at 3:15 p.m. CDT on that day.

An ice cream and cookie social is planned for September, with the date to be announced later.

Laura Jacobs Attends SPS Electric Camp

Parmer County Extension Agent for Home Economics, Laura Jacobs, recently spent five days attending a camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company in the Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M.

The camp is designed to teach participants more about electricity and energy conservation. Included in the demonstrations and classes were meter reading and an explanation about some of the equipment and how it works, according to Miss Jacobs.

"We attended the classes, had some tournaments for recreation, and really had a good time. It was very interesting and informative," the CEA said.

She reports some 120 persons attended the camp which is sponsored and taught by personnel from Southwestern Public Service.

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See "Focus On The Family" series of films at the Methodist Church in Farwell each Sunday at 8 p.m. CDT.

Snider-Foxhall Team Wins Ladies Partnership Here

Carol Snider of Farwell and Tina Foxhall of Memphis, Tex., topped all entries in the Farwell Ladies Partnership Tournament Thursday and Friday, July 21-22, winning first place in the annual event.

Taking second place in the championship flight were Anna Crook of Clovis and Sabra Srader of Sundown. Third place went to Karen Henderson and Cathy Wilson, both of Plainview.

In the first flight first place went to Norma Dawson of Amarillo and Jan Fontinella of Clovis; second place, Nita Hill and LaVonne Dalton, both of Pampa; and third place, Betty But-

ler of Dimmitt and Gloria Cushionberry of Amarillo.

Second flight winners were, first place, Tami Macanos and Patty Lovelady, both of Canyon; second place, Beverly Obenshain and Doris Herington, both of Farwell; and third place, Wy Haragan and Monica Underhill, both of Lovington.

Third flight winners were, first place, Donna Russell and K.B. Cox, both of Seminole; second place, Shirley Underwood and Audrey Shottenkirk, both of Dimmitt; and third place, Bernice Teeters and Jackie Vaughn, both of Clovis.

Winners in the fourth flight were, first place, Helen Fritz and Donna Jameson, both of Clovis; second, Sue Randol and Jerri Zigler, both of Canyon; and third place, Jana Berry Roberts of Farmington and Jamey Berry of Farwell.

Fifth flight winners were, first place, Jody Johnson and Jolene Allen, both of Clovis; second place, Betty Smith and Florence Henderson, both of Amarillo; and third place Joy Chapman and Doris Bolton, both of Clovis.

Other awards presented included longest drive, Sabra Srader of Sundown in the championship flight; first flight, Analita Haley of Muleshoe; second flight, Teri Mackanos of Canyon; third flight, Pat Goforth of Hereford; fourth flight, Donna Jameson of Clovis; and

fifth flight, Jody Johnson of Clovis.

Awards for closest to the pin went to Alice Vinton of Farwell in the championship flight; first flight, Norma Dawson of Amarillo; second flight, Beverly Obenshain of Farwell; third flight, Linda Straw of Friona; fourth flight Jana Berry Roberts of Farmington; and fifth flight, Margaret Thornton of Denver City, Tex.

A good turnout was on hand for the annual event which was reported a big success again this year.

Wedding Reminder

Friends and relatives of Tammela Joy Obenshain and Steven Austin Jones, both of Farwell, are reminded of the couple's wedding Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. CDT in the backyard of the Oris Jones home, Route 1, Farwell.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Obenshain, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Jones, all of Farwell.

Everyone is cordially invited to the wedding ceremony and to the reception to follow.

Local Families Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Christian, all of Farwell, were in Amarillo July 15-17 to attend a reunion of the Head family.

The families stayed at a motel during the weekend where they enjoyed visiting, getting reacquainted, and playing games in the large recreational area.

A trip to Suptpens for a family style barbecue dinner was a treat for the 32 persons attending the get-together, reports, Mrs. Ellison.

Besides the local families, others attending the reunion were Mrs. Alice Head of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head and Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, all of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Head of Artesia, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Head and

family and Mrs. Opal Head, all of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Howard of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry of Lubbock.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kirkpatrick of Amarillo, Mrs. Leona Head of Clovis, Sabrina Head of Canyon, and Sherrie Joe Head of Atlanta, Ga.

Two marriage licenses have been issued from the Parmer County Clerk's office since the last report. They went to Stanley Dee Fithen and Myra Dee Veazey; and to Billy Wayne Carr and Patsy Rowena Roberts.

Marriage Licenses

Kenny Adams. Sponsors for the trip include Mr. and Mrs. Markum Chadwick, Pam Monk, and John and Sue Lowry.

M. Lonsdales Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lonsdale of Amarillo are parents of their first child, a daughter born at 12:41 a.m. Sunday, July 24, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The young lady, who has been named Stacie MaxAnne, weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Geries, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lonsdale, all of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geries of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Sasser of Clovis are the maternal great-grandparents, and Mrs. Sylvia Lonsdale of Henrietta, Okla., is the paternal great-grandmother.

Hospital Notes

Raymond Martin of Farwell underwent surgery at the hospital in Hereford Tuesday of this week. He was reported to be recuperating well at mid-week.

Betty Doshier of Texico was admitted to a Lubbock hospital Tuesday for tests and observation. Her condition was considered stable early Wednesday although she was still confined to the intensive care unit.

Jane Stephens of Farwell is at home and doing well after undergoing surgery at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Bill Pennington of Farwell is recuperating at home following treatment at a Lubbock hospital.

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Paula Novsiainen - -

Student Returns Home After Year In N.M.

By Starla Christopherson

The January 7 issue of the Tribune this year carried a feature story about Paula Novsiainen, a Finnish exchange student who made her home with the Ricky Morris family near Clovis and attended school at Texico High where she graduated in May.

Paula's stay in New Mexico ended Friday, July 1, when she and her family left to return home to Finland. Paula's parents, her brother, and a friend came from Finland to visit her host family here and to see the area before taking Paula home with them.

The visitors, including Paula's father Jarmo, her mother Lahja, her brother Pasi, and a close friend, Ursula Pori, landed in New York early in June and enjoyed a week of sightseeing and taking various tours before arriving in the Land of Enchantment at the home of Ricky and Karen Morris where their daughter had made her home for the past year.

They arrived here in time for the Pioneer Days celebration in Clovis and were able to see Paula ride in the parade and rodeo.

"They thought it was an honor for their daughter to be able to participate in such events," says Mrs. Morris.

Included on their agenda during their stay here were visits to White Sands, the Space Hall of Fame, a laser light show, the horse races, El Paso, Juarez, Santa Fe, and a three-day visit to Ute Lake for fishing and skiing.

Novsiainen is quite a fisherman in his native country, where many of those wishing to fish have to drill through several inches of ice first.

"We catch pike, perch, and salmon as well as other fish and now we can fish for trout," he explained. Trout are not native to Finland, they were imported some time ago and have been reported to be doing well in the cold streams and rivers of the country.

Before their departure from the local area, the Novsiainens were given a chance to experience some of the things many people in this part of the country

take for granted, such as driving a tractor. Farm equipment is very different here than in Finland, and Novsiainen reported the local experience to be most educational.

The group reported they passed several combines working during wheat harvest, and found the operation fascinating since harvesting is done in a different manner in Finland.

Novsiainen explains that an average farm in Finland is about 400 ha, but only 20 ha is field land, the rest is used for forest. One ha is equal to 100 x 100 meters. The farmers make money off of the fields and from the farm's forest by selling wood to the factories. Some of the farms have been deserted when their owners took jobs in the factories, but the owners still make money from the forest land and use the homes as summer cottages.

The visitors also took a tour of the Texico schools where Paula attended classes the past school year. Novsiainen is principal of an elementary school which has approximately 300 students enrolled. Mrs. Novsiainen is a third grade teacher in the same town of Kajaani, where the family home is located.

During the tour, conducted by high school principal, Kenneth Shaw, both Mr. and Mrs. Novsiainen commented on the differences between the Texico school and schools in Kajaani.

According to Novsiainen, "The schools are mostly equal. We have more science equipment in our school, but not so many computers yet. Your (the Texico) library is very good."

Both of the Novsiainens were impressed with the school facilities but stated that things were not so different from their schools, except that the curriculum presented by the schools were very different.

In Finland, sports are not stressed as they are here. Every student participates in every sport. "If a student wants to give special attention to a sport, he must do it on his own time," said Novsiainen. "If one student skates, everyone skates, they all skate; if one student skies, they all ski."

As part of their tour, they were shown the ag shop and its facilities, where Eddie West,

Texico FFA sponsor and shop instructor, presented Novsiainen with the National FFA Handbook and in turn was presented with a book about forestry and agriculture in Finland.

Paul Barnes of Clovis gave Mr. and Mrs. Novsiainen a tour of his farms, and explained to them how an irrigation pump works and how the water is changed on the crops, including the sprinkler systems. Finnish farmers do not use irrigation in their farming due to the extreme moisture always present in the small country.

Mrs. Morris explained another interesting facet of farming in Finland, "They have people, paid by the government, who's job is to go from farm to farm and work for at least one day a week. They believe each farmer should have at least one day off. These workers come in to do all the farm work if the farmer is ill and unable to do the work himself or if the farmer wishes to take a trip for several days. The government workers stay and help for as long as they are needed, staying at the farm until their work is completed."

While telling about their home life in Finland, the visitors explained that for several weeks in the summer the sun never completely goes down.

"It will get to the point of almost dusk, but never dark in the midsummer weeks, and the process reverses itself in mid-winter as the sun never completely comes up," says Mrs. Novsiainen.

An interesting note for those persons who are addicted to soft drinks in this country, there are no soft drinks in Finland which contain caffeine. There are also no drive-in theaters or drive-in restaurants in Finland.

Mrs. Morris explains the surprise of the guests while stopping at the Burger Barn. "We pulled up and Jarmo started to get out of the car to go in. When the waitress came out to get our order, he couldn't believe it. He was so excited by the new discovery, he took pictures of everything at the Burger Barn."

During their trips to the many cities and towns of New Mexico and Texas, Novsiainen made this observation, "Your country

is so large, but the towns are too spread out. They should be closer. At home, we can go shopping on bicycles or drive the car to one place and leave it, walking to each shop we want to visit. Over here, you have to drive everywhere. Things should be closer together."

To further explain his statement about walking instead of driving, he explained that their home was about one-half mile from the school where he works and about two miles from the school where his wife is employed.

Another aspect of family life in Finland is that television programs are only presented from 4-9 p.m. each day, rather than being presented as it is in the United States. Many of the programs are series from the United States, including "Archie Bunker," "Dallas," "Dynasty," and "Laverne and Shirley." These programs are presented in English with Finnish sub-titles. Along with the American programs are the expected Finnish programming and some from other countries.

Mrs. Morris pointed out some interesting facts about Finland, saying the entire country is about the size of New Mexico and has a population of approximately three million people. It is also legal to drive in the United States with a Finnish driver's license.

Novsiainen says, "We have enjoyed the United States very much, thanks to Karen and Ricky and all the other people we have met. We have enjoyed meeting the common people of the country rather than just the tourist places. We have learned very much and asked many questions. We had a picture in our minds of the United States when we came here, from papers and magazines, now we have a different picture to take home."

While Paula and her family have returned home, her friend, Ursula, is staying with the Morris family for the summer. She will be in the Texico-Farwell area until mid-August before returning home to Finland.

Mrs. Morris explains that on the same day Ursula leaves, the Morris family will be greeting a second exchange student from Sweden who will be spending the next year with them.



Passing Time

During the long bus ride from New York to Texico, the Novsiainen group from Finland took a short break in the St. Louis

bus terminal. Here, from left, Ursula Pori, Lahja and Jarmo Novsiainen play one of the video games in the terminal before boarding a bus for more of their journey.

New Mex. To Pennsylvania - -

Local Woman Tours 18 States

by Starla Christopherson

Bonnie Warren of Farwell was among those in a Central Baptist Church tour group which left Clovis for a tour of 18 states in just over two weeks. The tour's ultimate destination was the Southern Baptist Convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., but there were many sightseeing stops before and after the convention, the local woman said.

The first stop was at Cal Farley Boy's Ranch near Vega, Tex. "The ranch is really impressive. They have all their own schools, hospital, food processing center, and a lot of other things," says Mrs. Warren.

"Our tour guide at the ranch was an 11-year-old boy who rode with us and explained all about the ranch. He was a very impressive young man," says Mrs. Warren.

"We had two tables set up on the bus and most of us played canasta while we rode along. We had lots of fun," she said.

Their first night was spent in Wichita, Kan., where they ate lunch at Stephenson's Apple Farm. The group then spent the afternoon seeing the sights of the city before going to dinner at the Waldo Astoria Dinner Playhouse.

"We saw the play, 'Six Rooms River View' with Ted McGinley of Happy Days and Erin Gray of Silver Spoons," says Mrs. Warren. "It was just great."

Next stop on the travel agenda was Omaha, Neb., where the group spent lunch time and the afternoon at the Old Market. "The Old Market is part of the old city of Omaha that has been restored the way it was. Parts of it were still being redone, but the whole thing was really nice. There were a lot of shops there, some of them were very unique," explains Mrs. Warren.

Sunday, the fourth day of the trip, saw them in Iowa, at the Amana Farms. Mrs. Warren explained that the Amana Farms and Colonies is an extremely large area of land owned and operated by a religious group. They originally settled in New York for religious reasons and later migrated to Iowa. At one time they were completely self-sufficient, and although some of the younger members have left the group, they now comprise the industry which makes such items as the Amana freezer, microwave ovens, and ranges.

"They also have a winery and a wool mill. They have a lake which is covered with lily pads. It was just beautiful," says Mrs. Warren. "Their houses were mostly old fashioned and very quaint in appearance."

"We stopped at the Herbert Hoover Library and Museum along the way. It seemed like we stopped at almost every museum, but I really enjoyed it," said Mrs. Warren.

After traveling through Indi-

ana, the group arrived in Pennsylvania and the Southern Baptist Convention.

The next four days were spent sightseeing as well as attending the many meetings and lectures. Included in the sightseeing tours was the Pittsburgh Steelers stadium.

"I took the riverboat ride there, and the scenery there was really pretty," said Mrs. Warren.

In Philadelphia Mrs. Warren, along with several others of the group, toured a historical park in a horse-drawn carriage. "We rode in the wagon and I was so impressed with the young girl driving it. She took time to talk to us and explain about all the different sights and markers. We saw the Liberty Bell. It was really something to see."

New York City was their stop after driving through the Holland Tunnel. While in New York the group ate dinner in a small, but very nice restaurant. "The prices there were really reasonable, not nearly as expensive as I had expected. We had a steak dinner, and included in the meal was a steak, bread, salad, and a drink, if you wanted one. The baked potato was extra," said Mrs. Warren.

She also went to a show at Radio City Music Hall, which featured Sandy Duncan and the Rockettes. "It was really impressive."

During the time in the "Big Apple," Mrs. Warren sent to Saks Fifth Avenue, took a bus tour of the city, went to Times Square, and took a ride on the subway. "I always wanted to ride the subway. Everyone we met there was so nice, but there were too many people in Times Square. It looked like the main drag in Clovis on Saturday night, only worse," said the Farwellite.

Following the stay in New York, the group moved on to spend two vigorous days of

sightseeing in Washington, D.C.

"We went through the Lincoln Memorial, ate lunch at the capital building's cafeteria, and later went through part of the executive building. We met New Mexico Senator Pete Domenici and watched the executive committee in session along with members of the press," says Mrs. Warren.

They also watched the changing of the guards at the Arlington Cemetery. "They were so smooth with their routine, I couldn't tell when they had actually changed guards."

"We drove around the White House because it was closed on Monday, and also saw the Washington Monument. Everything was so beautiful and manicured. It is really a tribute to our country," says Mrs. Warren.

Following the tour of Washington, D.C., they were driven across the Potomac to Mount Vernon, which was the home of George Washington. "To have seen the city of Washington, D.C., and then look back at it from across the river, it really made it gorgeous. We went through George Washington's home and it was beautiful. A very interesting experience," she said.

The group also spent a short time at the Smithsonian Institute during their time in Washington. "We didn't have enough time to really see very much, but I went in the building that has all the gowns of the First Ladies on display. They are all beautiful gowns. Some of the older ones are much more elegant than the new ones put in recently," explains Mrs. Warren.

After a long drive through the mountains of West Virginia, the tour stopped in Kentucky for the night. While in Bardstown, members of the group attended "The Stephen Foster Story," a play written by Paul Green who

also wrote the play, "Texas."

The setting of the play is outdoors with the trees as background. "The Southern costumes were fabulous and so was the play. I've always liked the music of Stephen Foster and the whole presentation was just wonderful," said Mrs. Warren.

Their next stop was in Louisville, where they took the time to visit the famous Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. Along with the race track, they toured the local museum which featured a miniature replica of the track and grounds and pictures of all the past winners.

Thursday, the 15th day of the trip, the group stopped at Indianapolis and paid a visit to the Indianapolis Speedway.

"We visited the race car museum there, and it was really interesting, even though I'm not really into racing. They had replicas of some of the cars, and some of the actual cars. They showed how the cars and some of the race track equipment has changed over the years," said Mrs. Warren.

Later the group was taken on a guided tour of the raceway facilities and some were taken for a full lap around the track in a touring bus.

Their next stop was Decatur, Ill., to spend the night where the hotel rolled out the red carpet for the group, and gave a reception when they arrived.

On the last night of the tour, the group attended a musical program in Joplin, Mo. "The program was in a gazebo and featured Christian music. It was really very pleasant," says Mrs. Warren.

After spending the night in Joplin, the tour headed for home, driving the remaining 593 miles Saturday.

"I had a lot of fun. The people on the tour were just great. I have plans of going again next year," says Mrs. Warren.



Fun At White Sands

One of the stops for the Novsiainens from Finland while visiting in New Mexico was at White Sands National Park

where Ursula Pori, left, and Paula Novsiainen bury Paula's younger brother, Pasi, in the white stuff. Paula made her

home with the Ricky Morris family last year and Ursula is spending the summer with them.



Share Mutual Pastime

Paula Novsiainen, right, and Ursula Pori were close friends in their homeland of Finland. Here the two girls take time to enjoy one of their favorite mu-

tual pastimes, riding horses. Both girls participated in riding events in Finland where English style riding is popular. Paula spent last year living in

the home of Ricky and Karen Morris, and Ursula is making her home with the Morris family this summer.

Microwave Seafood Cooking

Seafood is ideal for microwave ovens because it cooks rapidly with delicious results.

Annette Reddell Hegen, seafood consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers a few general tips for cooking seafood in a microwave oven:

Before cooking, brush the fish with butter or a dilute solution of a gravy browning agent to enhance the color of the dish. If you're baking a whole fish, shield the head and tail with a small piece of aluminum foil (unless your oven manufacturer forbids the use of foil) to prevent excessive drying during cooking.

Cook the seafood in a covered container to retain moisture and reduce the cooking time. Plastic wrap makes a good covering, but be sure to pierce it or turn back one edge before removing it so excess steam can escape.

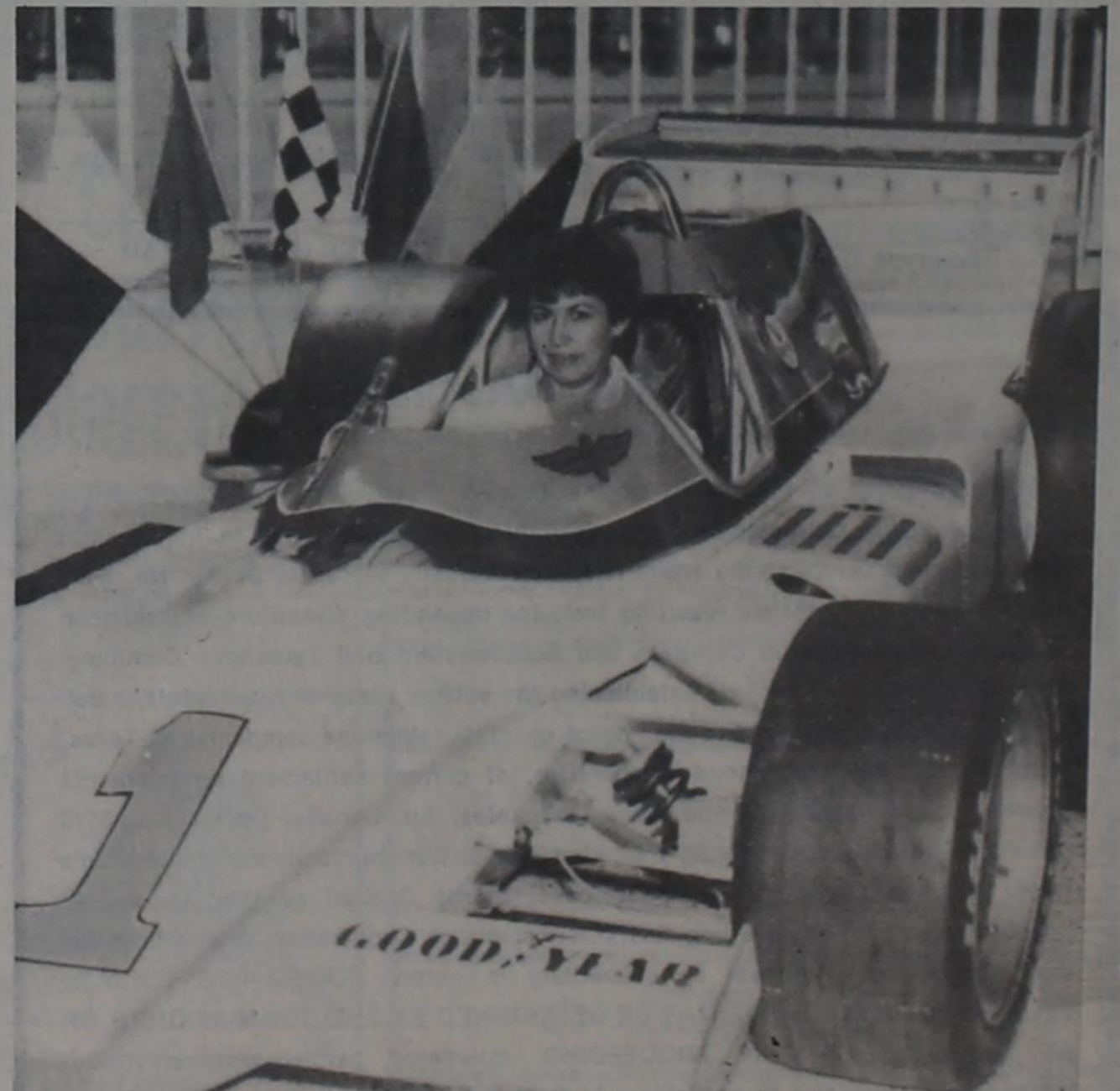
When cooking more than one piece of seafood, spread the pieces out to allow space between each. Place the thickest portion to the outside and do not stack or layer pieces in the pan.

Remember that microwave cooking involves residual cooking, so most recipes allow for a "standing" period to complete the cooking process. The seafood should remain covered during the standing period.

Seafood cooks rapidly and is so delicate that when preparing a whole meal, it is probably best to cook it last to avoid reheating it. Fish is done when the flesh turns opaque and flakes easily. Shellfish is done when the flesh turns opaque and, if cooked in the shell, the shell turns red.

Since microwave ovens vary in power and features, the specialist recommends consulting the owner's manual for further cooking instructions. A free brochure on microwave cooking with shrimp and a set of fish recipes are available by writing to "Seafood Recipes," Texas Agricultural Extension Service, P.O. Box 158, Port Aransas, TX 78377.

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Would-Be Race Driver


Farwellite Bonnie Warren poses in one of the race cars at the Indianapolis Speedway Museum in Indianapolis. A visit at the Speedway was just one of

the many stops made by a troupe group en route to and from the Southern Baptist Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. last month. The Speedway was among the sights

which included such places as Washington, D.C., New York City, and the Amana Colonies in Iowa.



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




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- ★ BEARD CONTEST
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<p>BORDER TOWN SERVICE</p>	<p>KIRKLAND & SON INC.</p>	<p> Sudderth Realty, Inc. Box 627 - 109 5th St. Farwell, Texas 73225 Phone (806) 481-3288 or 481-9149 "Sales And Leases Are Our Service" LICENSED</p>	<p>RIP'S WESTERN WEAR</p>
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<p>BURN'S BURGER BARN</p>	<p>A - Z SERVICE M. D. Lovvorn</p>	<p>HUGHES <i>True Value.</i></p>	<p> GILBERT KALTWASSER Farwell, Texas Ph. 806/825-3953</p>
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Geretta Hutchins, Jesse Garcia - -

Local Students Enjoy Hawaii With New Mexico Lions Band

By Starla Christopherson

Geretta Hutchins of Farwell and Jesse Garcia of Texico recently returned from Hawaii where, as members of the New Mexico Lions Band, they attended the International Lions Club Convention, where the band won first place in the Parade of Bands.

The two students were sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, and were chosen as members of the band earlier in the year by their respective school band directors. Cost of the trip was \$875.00 each, and the entire fee was raised by the local Lions.

Geretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchins and will be a senior at Farwell High. Jesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia and will be a freshman at Texico High.

They made their first performance as members of the New Mexico Lions Band at the New Mexico State Lions Convention in Las Cruces, June 3-4. At the state convention, they marched in the Lions parade and gave a concert for the conventioners after only one day of practice, under the direction of Jerry Hoover, Director of Bands at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Band members returned to Las Cruces again June 15 for four days of practice in preparation for the International Lions Club Convention in Hawaii.

The band spent the four days practicing under the direction of Hoover before leaving for Hawaii, by way of El Paso and Los Angeles, June 19.

As is the custom in Hawaii, the band members were met at the airport by young men and women dressed in traditional Hawaiian attire who presented each student with a lei and posed for pictures with the visitors.

After leaving the airport, a tour bus took band members on a sightseeing trip en route to the Waikiki Marina Hotel where they would be staying. "We were taken to the Punch Bowl, where the soldiers who were killed during the Pearl Harbor attack are buried. There is a large monument there," said Geretta.

From parts of the Punch Bowl, the city of Honolulu can be seen as well as Diamond Head, she added.

The tour included a stop at the state capital building. "It had all kinds of fountains around it, really pretty," said Geretta.

"We went to the judiciary building, and in front of the building is the statue of King Kamehameha," said Jesse. King Kamehameha was the first king of the Hawaiian Islands, who after defeating

several of the smaller rulers, was the first to join the islands under one ruler.

Following the tour, the group was taken to their hotel which is situated three city blocks from the beach front, where many of the students spent a great deal of time.

"We weren't allowed to surf, because it was too dangerous, but we did go body surfing, swimming, and snorkeling. It was a lot of fun, some of us went to the beach everytime we got the chance," says Jesse.

"We practiced every morning by sections. The rest of the time we went to different places or were allowed to shop or go to the beach," explains Jesse.

During their second day, the band members went to the Polynesian Cultural Center and other parts of the island. On the way to the Center, they toured Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. "The information center at the campus has the front of the building covered with mosaic. The whole place is beautiful," says Geretta.

At the Polynesian Cultural Center, band members were allowed to roam the area, watching the shows and touring the villages. Each village is constructed to show the different cultures of each island in the Pacific.

"Each village was different. We walked from village to village and I later took a boat ride through the villages. It was very interesting and beautiful. I really enjoyed it," says Jesse.

While at the cultural center, they watched the Pageant of Long Canoes, which is a

parade on the canal with each canoe carrying dancers from a different culture. They performed dances from the many Pacific islands, later explaining what the dance was, something about their culture and their language.

"At night, they did a show for us with the fire dancers. I took a picture of it, but all that came out was the flames. It was really nice," says Geretta. Tuesday, the third day, the band gave a concert at the New Mexico Lions breakfast and later performed again at the Royal Hawaiian shopping center.

"The weather there was humid, but very nice. It really only got hot to me when we were marching or practicing," says Jesse.

Wednesday, the New Mexico band joined the other 41 bands to march in the International Lions Club Parade.

"We won first place in the band competitions. I think it was partly because the judges were impressed by the fact that we stayed in formation until we reached the beach. The other bands stopped playing after they passed the judges' stand, but we kept playing and marching for a long time. The judges had us play for them twice and Michigan played for them twice, and we won! It surprised some people because Michigan is so much larger than we are," says Geretta.

After the parade which went from Honolulu to near Diamond Head, some of the band members chose to walk back to the hotel while others rode the bus. "We walked. Jerry Hoover, our band director, went with us and we had lunch

on the way," explains Geretta.

The following day, some band members attended the Michigan Teen Dance which was strictly for the students, with no adults allowed in except those chaperoning the dance.

Later they attended a luau near the beach. During the festivities, the students were entertained by dancers as well as being served the native foods of the islands.

"We were met at the bus at the luau by girls with necklaces of shells. They gave us necklaces and posed for pictures with us. It was really nice, we had a lot of fun there," says Jesse.

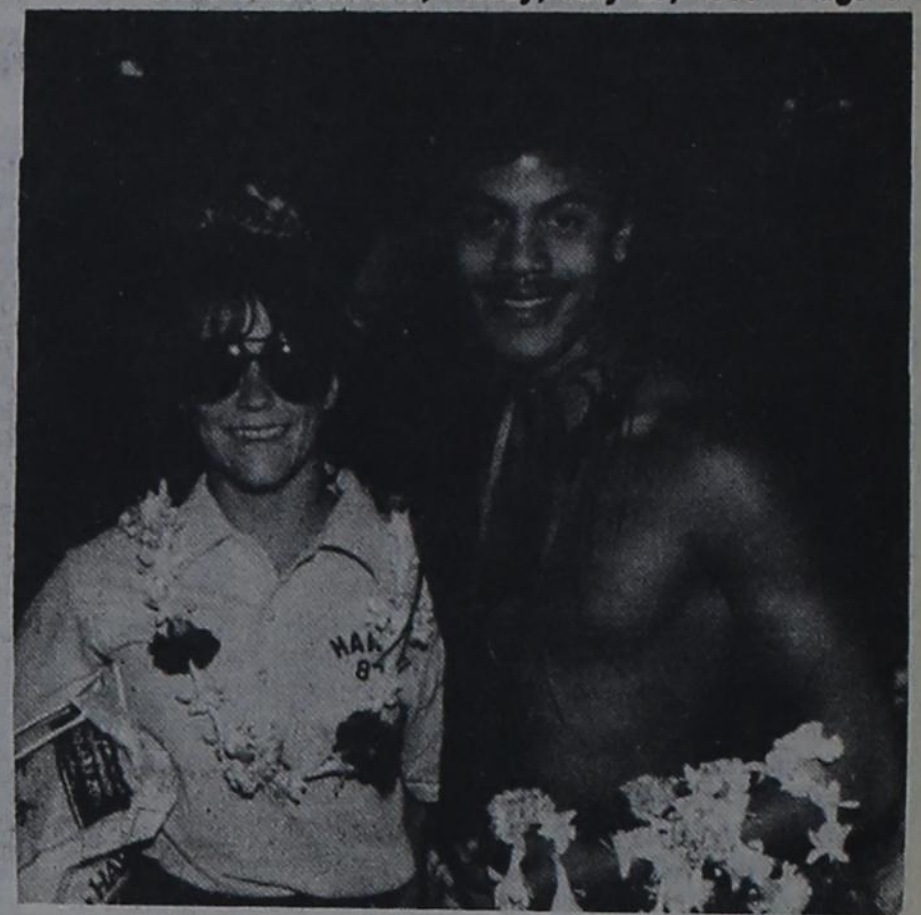
On their last day in Hawaii, the band members were taken to the Pearl Harbor monument. The day included a trip to the Arizona Monument in the bay, where they were taken by Navy boat to the bridge-shrine over the U.S.S. Arizona, which was the largest ship to be sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The students were told of the attack and the history of Pearl Harbor, as well as viewing the inscribed wall with the names of the 1,550 men who died on the Arizona.

"Most of the oil leakage from the Arizona has gone now, so you can see the ship just under the water. Some of the stacks are still above the water," says Geretta.

"The monument was very impressive," says Jesse.

Some of the smaller monuments above the other ships can be seen from the Arizona Monument as well as one of the ships which went down on its side with part of the hull still above water.

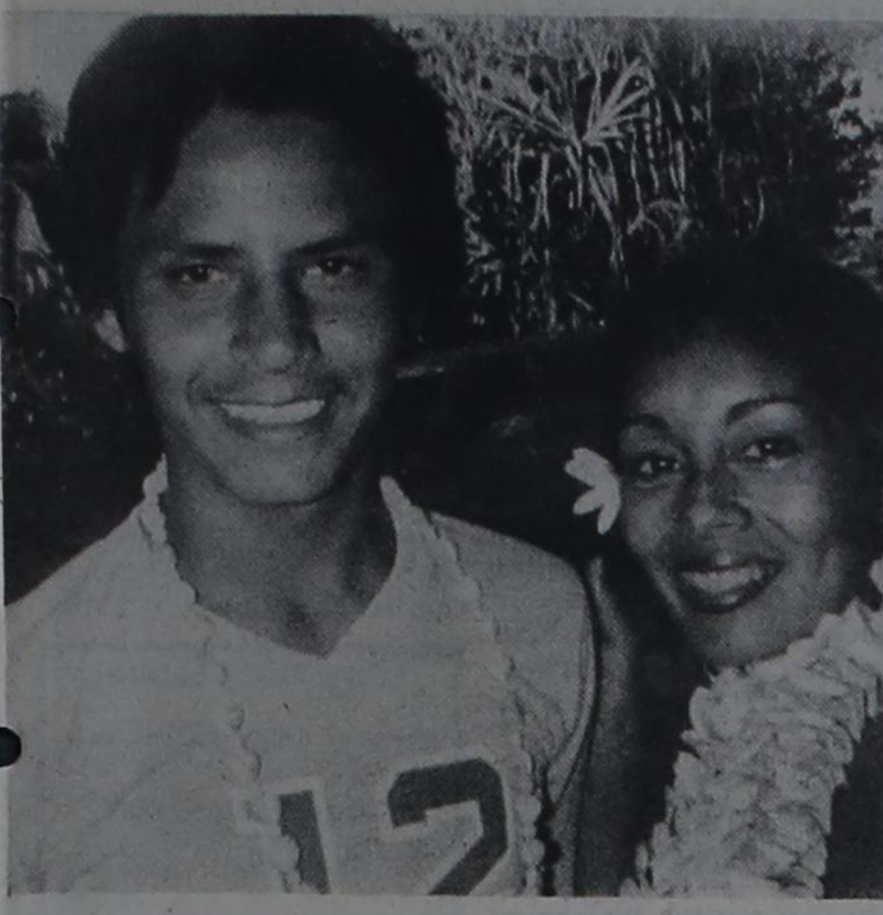
After their tour of the



Hawaiian Welcome

As the New Mexico Lions Band members stepped off the plane in Hawaii, they were met by young ladies and gentlemen presenting them with leis and

welcoming them to the Aloha state. Here Geretta Hutchins poses with the young man who gave her a lei as is the custom in Hawaii.



Luau Greeting

At the luau given for the New Mexico Lions Band, the members were greeted at their bus by young natives who presented shell necklaces to each student, and posed for pictures. Here, Jesse Garcia

seems to be enjoying the greeting by one of the native girls as she welcomes him to the evening's festivities which included a feast of native Hawaiian foods, and dancers for their entertainment.



Polynesian Cultural Center

During their stay in Hawaii, members of the New Mexico Lions Band visited the Polynesian Cultural Center where they were shown many different cultures of the islands in the Pacific. Shown here is one of the canoes in the Parade of the Long Canoes, each carrying dancers representing the

many cultures. Each group did a different dance representing their culture, later explaining what the dance represented, and some of the native language. Also during the tour of the Center, the students walked among the many different villages set up to represent their cultures.



Haunana Bay

In addition to performing at the Lions International Convention in Hawaii, members of the New Mexico Lions Band attended a picnic at Haunana Bay where they also took time to do some snorkeling among

the coral reefs in the bay. "We could see the coral, and the animals in the reef, and lots of fish," says Geretta. This stop came as part of a tour of the Pearl Harbor monument.

USS Arizona Memorial

During their visit to Hawaii, members of the New Mexico Lions Band toured the bridge-shrine built above the hull of the USS Arizona, the largest ship that was sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. At the monument, Geretta and Jesse, along with the other



USS Arizona Memorial

band students, saw the Arizona just under the water's surface with some of the stacks of the ship still above the water. They were also able to see many of the smaller monuments built above the other sunken ships in the harbor.

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Our Best Wishes
To Texico & Farwell
On
Border Town
Days



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COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS

"We will offer for sale all of our Equipment, Inventory and Property" 10:30 A.M. CDST
Saturday, July 30, 1983
Located: in Bovina, Texas at the Wheat Growers Facilities at Highway 60 and 1731. (The only Blinking Light in Town).

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| <p>TANKS & BOXCAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Boxcar - to be moved 1 - 12,000 Gal. Tank - to be moved 1 - Lot misc. storage tanks <p>OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 - Metal office desks 1 - Wood office desk 8 - Office chairs 1 - Lot misc. chairs 2 - MCR electric calculators 6 - Metal filing cabinets (2 locks, 1 fireproof) 1 - Lot "Steelmaster" inventory files 2 - Coke machines (1 bottle, 1 can) 1 - Olivett posting machine w/stand 1 - Smith-Corona typewriter w/stand 1 - Marchant 285 calculator 1 - Unilex calculator 1 - Canon calculator 1 - Monrova calculator 1 - Copy machine 1 - Large safe 1 - Kirby vacuum cleaner 1 - Lot office supplies <p>GRAIN TESTING EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Burrows 700 Digital Moisture Computer 1 - Toledo 3111 Grain testing scales 2 - Seedburo weight per bushel scales 1 - Seedburo corn crack testing machine 1 - Lot probes & pans <p>SHOP & STORE EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - P & H 1/2-ton elect. hoist & trolley 1 - Lot new & used hand tools 1 - Set jack stands 2 - Hydraulic hose assembling tool w/dies 2 - Lot hydraulic hose & fittings (different sizes and kinds) 1 - Kellogg American 2 stage Air Compressor w/5 HP, 3 phase motor & 200 gal. tank 1 - Twentieth Century 250 Amp. welder 1 - Walker air jack 1 - Lot misc. hyd. & screw jacks 1 - Witon 4" bench vise 2 - Co-op 6 or 12 volt battery chargers 1 - Coats flat fixing machine (manual) 1 - Lot misc. flat fixing equipment 1 - Chicago Pneumatic 1" air impact wrench 1 - Micro wheel balancer w/weights 1 - Natural gas shop heater 1 - Lot new & used barrel pumps 1 - 220 Volt extension cord 1 - S & K revolving wrench display 6 - 4' x 4' wood displays | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Lot brooms 1 - Shop creeper 1 - Peerless chain displays & cutters 1 - 20 HP Add A Phase 1 - 8' x 10' wood parts bin 1 - Walker 2-ton floor jack 1 - Aluminum 3' step ladder 2 - 10' metal tire racks 1 - 20' metal tire rack 7 - 9' wood bolt bins 1 - Anhydrous compressor w/SHP, 3 ph. motor 1 - 7 1/2 HP Add A Phase 1 - Lot wood counters & displays 1 - Cash register 1 - 7 1/2 HP Add A Phase 1 - Lot metal shelves (heavy duty) 4 - Hyd. jacks 1 - W/ Air Impact 2 - 1" impact wrenches 1 - Air chisel 2 - W/ electric drills 2 - Air buffers 2 - Coats air flat repair machines <p>OIL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Co-op SAE 30 diesel oil 11 - Co-op 5 gal. cans SAE 40 diesel oil 2 - Co-op 5 gal. cans Circle Three oil 3 - Analise 5 gal. cans Multi-Purpose SAE 8W-90 oil 7 - Co-op 5 gal. cans Indol Oil No. 9 4 - Co-op 30 gal. drums 10-40 2 - Co-op 50 gal. drums Super HTB 1 - Co-op 55 gal. drum Super HTB 1 - Lot misc. cans & tubes of oil & grease <p>TIRES & TUBES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 - 10-00 R 20 tubes 1 - 20.5-38 tube 2 - 18.4 x 28 tubes 3 - 18.4 R 28 tubes 3 - 14-00 x 20 tubes 2 - 16.9/18.4 x 24 tubes 3 - 10-00 R 22 tubes 6 - 10-00-20 tubes 9 - 8.00 R 20 tubes 6 - 20.8 R 28 tubes 6 - 11-00-16 tubes 4 - 25-20 tubes 2 - 7.50-18 tubes 3 - 8.00-20 tubes 5 - 13.00/14.00-24 tubes 7 - 6.50/8.75/10.00/11.00-18 tubes 1 - 28.1-26 tube 1 - 10.00-22 tube 1 - Co-op 9.5L-15 Tri Rib 8-ply tire | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Co-op 7.5L-15 Tri Rib 8-ply tire 2 - National P185/75 R 14 tires (new) 2 - (10-00) recaps 2 - Acme 8-20 tire 3 - National 10-00-20 tires 1 - Co-op 10.00-22 tire 1 - 10-00-22 recap tire 2 - 7.50-16 mid & snow tires 5 - 8.40-14 recaps 1 - 4.00-15 tire 2 - General 8.25-20 tires 1 - 9.00-20 tire 1 - Firestone 9.00-20 (used) tire 1 - 9.00-20 radial (used) 1 - 8.00-20 tire 3 - 7.50-20 tires (new) 1 - 8.00-24 10-ply tire 1 - Co-op 7.00-17 LT tires (new) 1 - Co-op 7.50-16 LT tire (new) 6 - 11L-15L 8-ply flotation tires (new) 2 - Co-op 3.50-15 implement tires (new) 1 - Co-op 6.00-16 Dual Rib tire (new) 1 - Lot 8" x 15" 8 hole wheels (new) 1 - Lot misc. used tires & wheels 11 - Truck tire spacers <p>MISCELLANEOUS INVENTORY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Lot pipe fittings (all sizes and kinds) 27 - Gallons of Anti-Freeze 1 - Lot machine & carriage bolts 1 - Lot chain and rope 1 - Lot All Thred (different sizes) 1 - Lot garden hose 1 - Lot elect. fence gate handles 1 - Lot tank floats 1 - Lot La Crosse rubber boots (various sizes) 1 - Lot awnets & tarboots 1 - Lot Graphtite 1 - Lot battery cable ends 1 - Lot turnbuckles 1 - Lot washers (flat and lock) 1 - Lot roll pins 1 - Lot reflectors 1 - Large lot air filters 1 - Lot head lamps 1 - Lot radiator hoses & clamps 1 - Lot lug bolts & nuts 1 - Large lot spark plugs & wires 1 - Lot oil filler caps 1 - Lot radiator caps 1 - Lot brake shoes 1 - Lot oil filters 1 - Lot wiper blades 1 - Lot pull pins 1 - Stock tank De-Icer 1 - 11" 6" x 13" tarpaulin 1 - Lot chain repair links 1 - Lot light bulbs 2 - Automatic fuel shut-off nozzles 1 - Lot gloves & display 1 - Hot Dem battery fence charger 1 - Lot key lock 1 - Lot Krylon paint (cherry red) |
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Real Property will be sold at 1:00 P.M.

Property Consists Of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17 of Block 3, Gardner Subdivision, an addition to the town of Bovina, Farmer County, Texas.
Three of these blocks are vacant with no improvements and will be offered separately from the other three blocks, which have as improvements a 3700 Sq. ft. Office and Station building combination w/ a 896 Sq. ft. covered drive, underground fuel tanks & pumps.

Terms of Real Property Sales: 10% day of sale with remainder due upon closing.
Auction of Real Property will be handled by Bingham Land Company of Friona, Texas and Salesman Larry Potts of Potts Auction Service, Friona, Texas.

POTTS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIONA, TEXAS OFFICE PHONE: 247-2343 LICENSE # TXS-013-0477

LARRY POTTS AUCTIONEER Friona, Texas (908) 247-8633
TERMS OF SALE: CASH - Please bring your own checkbooks ALL ACCOUNTS TO BE SETTLED DAY OF SALE Lunch Will Be Available
BIG or Small - We Work Them All Call us for any type Liquidation, Auction or Appraisal, and all your Real Estate needs.

Attend The 17th Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION



See The Farwell JCCA's HIGH PLAINS JUNIOR RODEO

Farwell Roping Arena - 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday, July 29, 30

Farwell Feed Yards

Phil Treadway, Manager

'Focus On The Family' Heard On KIJN

"Focus On The Family" series with Dr. James C. Dobson is heard Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. on AM radio station KIJN, and the series of films can be viewed Sunday evenings, July 31, August 7 and August 14, at 8 p.m. CDT at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church.

Recently, Dr. Dobson wrote: "I will consider my earthly existence to have been wasted unless I can recall a loving family, a consistent investment in the lives of people, and an earnest attempt to serve the God who made me. Nothing else makes much sense."

A graduate of Pasadena College and the University of Southern California, where he received his Ph.D., Dr. Dobson has evidenced this deep concern through a lengthy list of published works which include: Emotions: Can You Trust Them?, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, Hide or Seek, Straight Talk To Men And Their Wives, Dare To Discipline, and Preparing for Adolescence. Recently released, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions, is already another bestseller. In addition, he is co-editor of a highly acclaimed graduate textbook entitled The

Mentally Retarded Child and His Family.

"Focus on the Family, headed by Dr. Dobson, has become a communications organization dedicated to the preservation of the family." The services include extensive literature and cassette tape distribution, family counseling, TV series, and a film series currently being shown in over 350 churches weekly.

Additionally, just three years ago, a national radio outreach, was launched on a weekly basis. In response to the positive reaction that the program received, a daily 15-minute broadcast began in 1980. With continued growing interest in the content covered on these programs, the daily broadcast has recently been expanded to 30 minutes in length.

Topics covered on the programs include a wide-range of issues concerning the family: "Evaluating Your Child's Mental Health," "The Lure of Infidelity," Coping with Job Dissatisfaction," "Women and the Law," "The Adopted Child," "Managing Your Money," and "Do You Know What You're Eating?"

Another frequent feature of

the broadcasts are pertinent conversations with such guests as Joyce Landorf, Dr. Tim Timmons, Dale Evans Rogers, Joni Eareckson Tada, and Dr. Charles Swindoll. Listeners are also kept up-to-date on current legislation and activity related to the American family unit.

Dr. Dobson and his wife, Shirley, have been married 24 years and have two children, Danae and Ryan.



DR. JAMES DOBSON

Bring Lawn Chairs To Park Activities

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending July 20, 1983 in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Ouida S. Jones - William W. Wells - Lot 50, Blk. 2, Western Add., Friona.

WD Lazbuddie Farmers Supply - Fremantle Davis - Tr. 1-1 ac. out of N part of NE 1/4 Sec. 84, Kelly, Tr. 2-1 ac. out of NE 1/4 Sec. 84, Kelly, Tr. 3-Pt. of NE 1/4 Sec. 84, Kelly, Tr. 4-Pt. of NE 1/4 Sec. 84, Kelly, Tr. 5-Tr. out of NE 1/4 Sec. 84, Kelly.

Sp. WD - Troy Leo Coleman - Elva W. Jones - W 1/2 Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 48, OT Farwell.

Sp. WD - Shannon D. Coleman - Elva W. Jones - W 1/2 Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 48, OT Farwell.

Deed - Farmers Home Adm. - Mark D. Goff - Lot 9 & S 1/2 1/2 ft. Lot 10 Blk. 42, OT Friona.

WD - Opal Spring - Anastacio Cigarroa - S 1/2 Lot 2 all Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 31, OT Friona.

Min. Deed - Amber Baxter - E. Dean Baxter - S 1/2 Sec. 18, Rhea A.

Min. Deed - Amber Baxter - Gene C. Baxter - S 1/2 Sec. 18, Blk. A. Rhea.

WD - G & J Farms, Inc. - Boyd Magby, Jr. - N 1/2 Sec. 37, Blk. H, Kelly.

WD - Gary D. Schueler - John Ingram - Lot 2, Blk. 10, Staley, Friona.

WD - Carroll Lee Bennett - Robert E. Davis - Lot 18, Blk. 3, Staley, Friona.

WD - J. Reyes Estrada - William Walter Linville - E 1/2 Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Blk. 75, OT Friona.

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WD - J. Reyes Estrada - William Walter Linville - E 1/2 Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Blk. 75, OT Friona.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Farwell Independent School District will accept bids until 8:15 p.m., August 8, 1983, for one new 15 passenger van for the Farwell Independent School District. Such van to meet the following specifications:

Ford E 350 Super Club Wagon or Equivalent, 15 passenger capacity, One Ton, Burns Regular Gas, Dual Air Conditioner, Auxiliary Heater, Vinyl Seat Trim, Deluxe Insulation Package, Rear Bumper Hitch, Chrome Bumpers Front & Rear, Luggage Rack & Ladder, Convenience Group, Hinged Side Doors, Rear Door Latch & Lock, Tinted Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Gauges, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Swing Lock Low Mount Chrome Mirrors, Automatic Transmission, Courtesy Door Light Switches, High Altitude Emission System, 351 Cubic Inch Engine, Michelin Radial Tires 9.50x16.5, 4.10x1 Rear Axle Ratio, AM Radio, Solid Color White Preferred.

Bids should be mailed to W.M. Roberts, Superintendent of Schools, Farwell ISD, Box F, Farwell, Texas 79325, or be delivered to him in person at the superintendent's office of the Farwell ISD prior to 8:15 p.m., August 8, 1983. Bids mailed must be received by the superintendent prior to 8:15 p.m., August 8, 1983, at which time bids will be opened.

The Board of Trustees of the Farwell ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, Farwell ISD, Farwell, Texas.

W.M. Roberts, Superintendent

Published in the State Line Tribune July 22, 29, and Aug. 5, 1983.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to authority conferred upon me by that certain Deed of Trust executed by BILL R. HOLMAN, of Bailey County, Texas, dated May 28, 1976, and duly recorded in Volume 87, Page 463, of the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, I will, as Substitute Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in order to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby and at the request of the holder of said indebtedness, default having been made in the payment thereof, sell on Tuesday, August 2, 1983, (that being the first Tuesday of said month), at public auction to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door of Parmer County, Texas, in Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. of that day, the following described property, to wit:

All of the West Half (W/2) of Section Thirteen (13), Doud & Keefer Subdivision in Parmer County, Texas.

EXECUTED this 8th day of July, 1983.

Gordon H. Green Substitute Trustee

Published in the State Line Tribune July 29, 1983.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Farwell Independent School District will accept bids until 8:30 p.m., August 8, 1983, for roof repair to the Administration Building and the South Dressing Room Addition to the old Gymnasium of the Farwell ISD.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the superintendent's office of the Farwell ISD. The telephone number is 481-3371 and the mailing address is Box F, Farwell, Texas 79325.

Bids should be mailed to W.M. Roberts, Superintendent of Schools, Box F, Farwell, Texas 79325, or be delivered to him in person at the superintendent's office of the Farwell ISD prior to 8:30 p.m., August 8, 1983. Bids mailed must be received by the superintendent prior to 8:30 p.m., August 8, 1983, at which time bids will be opened.

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

By order of the Board of Trustees, Farwell ISD.

W.M. Roberts, Superintendent

Published in the State Line Tribune July 22, 29 and Aug. 5, 1983.

Classified Ads Get Results

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE

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



"THE GIFT OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"

St. Paul, in his epistle to the Romans, refers to those who receive "the abundance of grace" and "the gift of righteousness" (Rom. 5:17) which God in love bestows upon all who trust in His Son for salvation.

The Bible declares that no man can ever stand uncondemned in the sight of God, the Judge-of-all, unless he receives righteousness as the gift of God's grace.

Quoting from the Psalms, the Apostle says in Romans 3:10; "It is written, there is none righteous, no, not one." This is why Paul pitied those who continued to go about "to establish their own righteousness" (Rom. 10:3). He knew that their struggle was utterly futile, that they needed to be saved (See Ver. 1).

Let us thank God that the Lord Jesus Christ took the condemnation and judgment of our sins upon Himself at Calvary so that His

righteousness might be imputed to us by grace through faith. Regarding Abraham's justification before God, the Apostle says: "What saith the Scripture? Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him for righteousness" (Rom. 4:3).

Abraham's justification, of course, was based on the fact that Christ was to die for sin, but Christ's death is now past; it is an historical fact. Thus righteousness is now proclaimed through Christ and offered to all as a gift: "While ye were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5:8). "God hath made Him to be sin for us... that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5:21).

But we must receive this righteousness as a gift, for "to him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness" (Rom. 4:5).

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Wednesday Evenings - 7:00

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 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
Bob Ditterline - Pastor
Church School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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

Temple Baptist Church
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Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Texica First Baptist Church
Joel Horne - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church
Pat Riley - 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
Father Charlie Martinez
Sunday Mass - 9 a.m.
Confessions
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
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United Pentecostal Church
Rev. L.L. Harris - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

Calvary Missionary Baptist Church
Mike Maurer - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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

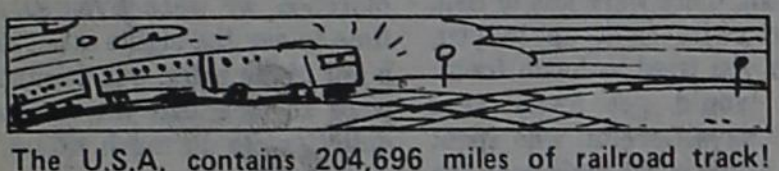
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
Joel Ware - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 6 p.m.
[winter] 5 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church
Wyatt Carpenter - Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Eve. - 7 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church
FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT
For Information
Call 481-9208

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

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



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160 acres irrigated, southwest of Farwell.

160 acres. Lays nearly perfect. Excellent farm with two 6-inch wells, water drive Valley. \$700 per acre, southwest of Friona.

160 acres, irrigated, with sprinkler. Extra good water area near Oklahoma Lane.

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One of the prettiest sections in Parmer County. \$550 per acre, with \$377 per acre good improvements. 14 irrigation wells, 3-bedroom, 2-bath stucco house with living and family rooms, basement, hand's house, barn with corrals, southwest of Friona.

Pleasant Hill Area. 700 acres, 4 irrigation wells, has spacious, lovely, prestigious, country brick home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage, on highway, with barns and corrals.

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Upward Bound

Brad Steward, right, of Texico received the "Strive for Excellence" Award from Alan Dodd, director of Upward Bound at Eastern New Mexico University. Brad was presented with the plaque during the annual Upward Bound banquet held recently at ENMU.

Brad Steward Receives Achievement Award

PORTALES—Brad Steward of Texico received an award during the Upward Bound banquet at Eastern New Mexico University recently.

Brad was selected by the instructors of the Upward Bound classes to be a recipient of the "Strive for Excellence" Award. He was one of the 44 high school participants in the federally funded program.

According to Alan Dodd, director of Upward Bound, the annual six-week pre-college preparatory program is designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school.

The banquet concluded this summer's program, and was

attended by the participants, their parents and guardians, and the entire staff of Upward Bound. Also attending were special guests President Matheny, Vice-President Gares and Dr. Richard Walsh, associate vice-president of Student Affairs.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Jay Gurley, Provost for the Clovis campus of ENMU. He spoke on this year's theme, "Striving for Excellence."

"This was one of the greatest groups of participants we've had in recent years," Dodd said. "The program has been highly successful, and we look for their academic progress to be highly significant because of intense academic demands."

Local All-Stars Lose Out In Dist. Tourney

Texico-Farwell Little League All-Stars ended their season Wednesday afternoon, July 20, when they lost to the National All-Stars 27-0, in the district tournament in Clovis.

Pitching in the game were Clint Kelley and Keith Harrison.

Following the baseball regulation that states that if the opposing team is more than 10 points ahead in the fourth inning, the other team may choose to forfeit the game or to play. "We talked it over at the end of the fourth inning and the boys decided they all wanted to play. I can't fault them for trying," says All-Star Coach Randy Kelley.

"They really are a good bunch of kids with a lot of heart,

I'm proud of them," says Kelley.

"We were just outclassed, that's all we can say," explains Kelley. He also explained that while the 14 Texico-Farwell All-Stars were chosen from some 60 players, the Clovis All-Stars teams are chosen from approximately 400 kids.

Participating in this year's local All-Star team were Bruce White, Brian Rogers, Abel Lopez, Jeff Actkinson, Casey Powell, Jason Longo, Keith Harrison, Shawn Smith, Jeremy Jones, Clint Kelley, Byron Martin, Tony Nicolas, Todd Thigpen, and Jaime Mendoza.

Coaching the team were Randy Kelley and Johnny Actkinson.

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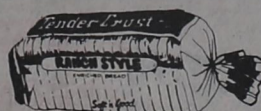
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Pringle's Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS 99¢	Minute Maid 8 qt. Reg. or Pink LEMONADE CRYSTALS \$2.39	Shurfresh Grade A Small EGGS 2 Doz. 79¢
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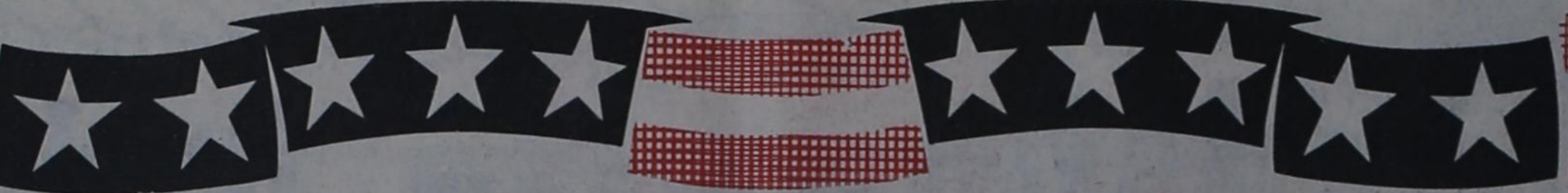
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Fri. & Sat. - July 29, 30

Official Program, All Times CDT

H.P.J. Rodeo 29, 30 8:00 pm

Farwell Roping Arena

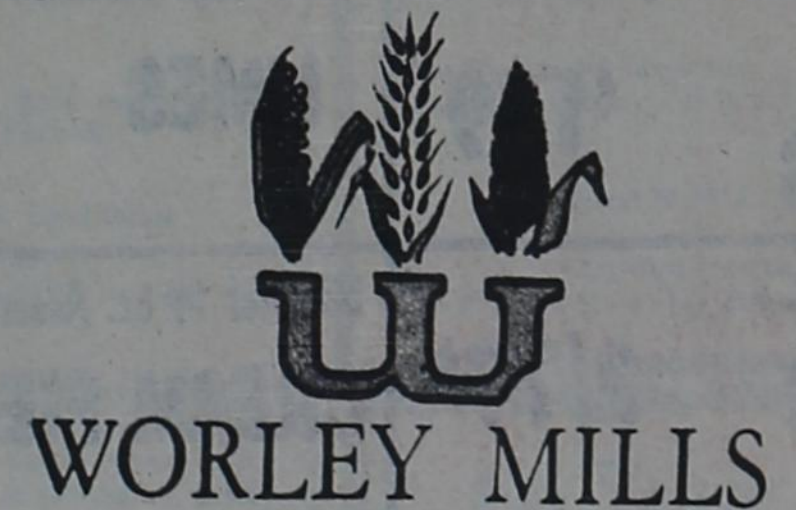
Saturday, July 30

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| 11:00 - Street Parade | 2:00 - Special Awards --
Class Reunions and Families |
| 12:00 - Rotary Club Bar-B-Que
Border Town Four Band | 2:30 - Queen Contest |
| 12:45 - Lubbock Gunfighters | 3:15 - Beard Contest |
| 1:00 - Opening Ceremony | 3:30 - Queen Contest Winner |
| 1:15 - Presentation of Parade Awards | 4:00 - Country Club Ladies Drawing |
| 1:30 - Miss New Mexico
Border Town Quartet | 4:15 - Farwell VFD Pickup Drawing |

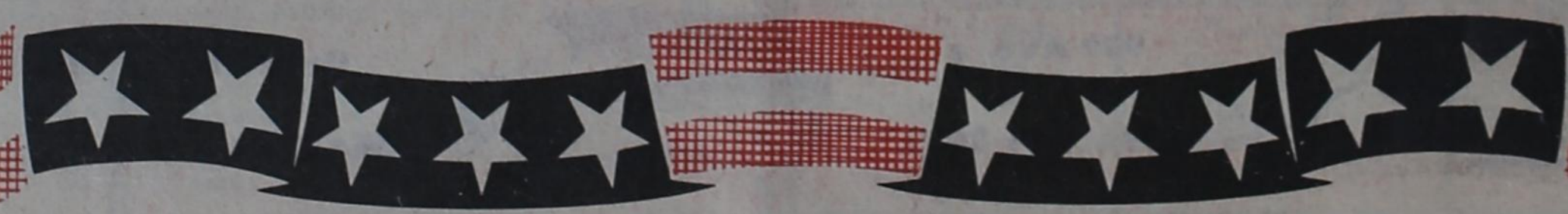
Merchants Drawings - All Afternoon



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Farwell - Pleasant Hill



Lenton And Lauretta Pool - -

Long Time Teachers Note Education System Changes

By Lisa Howard

It seems that all one hears these days is what a poor job the schools are doing in educating our children. Sometimes this idea, theory, or whatever you want to call it, just doesn't hold up. Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool of Farwell have seen many changes in our school systems, and believe that our local school is doing an outstanding job of providing students with the education they need to survive and be successful in our society.

The Pools moved to Farwell in 1934, when Lenton was hired as the grade school principal. He served in that position for eight years before going to work for Security State Bank.

Mrs. Pool began teaching in 1945, when the war caused a shortage of teachers. She did not have a degree at the time, but passed an exam to get her temporary certificate. She initially substituted for a teacher from Muleshoe who had to ride the bus to get here. Finally, the teacher quit coming, and the school hired Mrs. Pool full time to teach the second and third grades. She returned to

college at Eastern New Mexico University to obtain her bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She taught in the Farwell Schools for 30 years before her retirement in 1976.

Among the many changes observed by the Pools were the combining of the Farwell and Oklahoma Lane schools. Since the classes were then larger, more teachers were hired. Before the consolidation, there had been one teacher for two grades, but eventually, there were as many as three teachers per grade.

For a long time, the principal was a full time teacher, and served as principal mostly in disciplinary matters, the Pools said.

In 1960, the new elementary building was opened. Before it was built, the entire school was in one building with the exception of the Home Ec and Ag classes which were located in what is now the superintendent's office and the kindergarten.

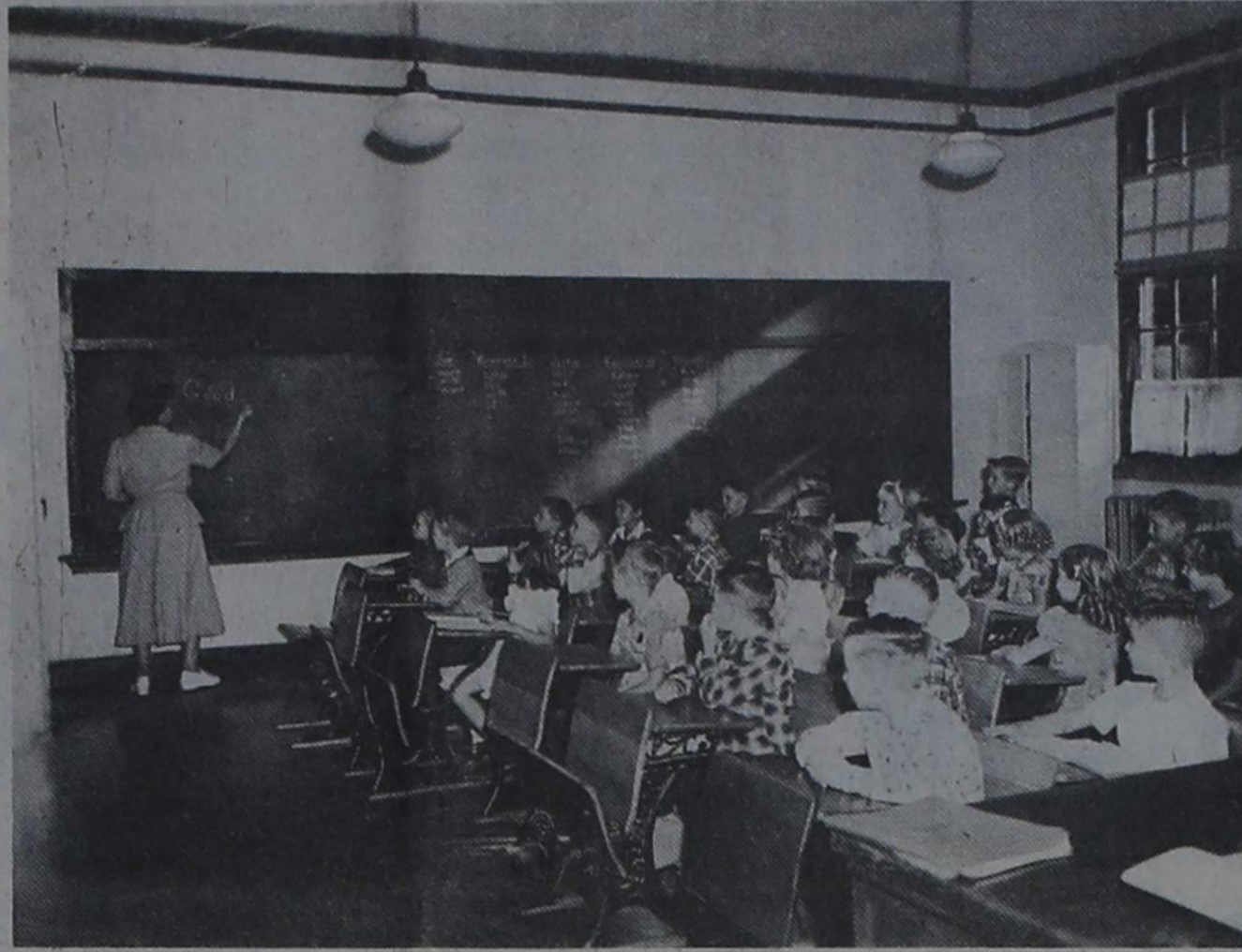
Besides changes in the buildings, Lauretta can recall other matters that were different such as "every teacher was on the playground when the kids

were. We didn't take turns or have a break during recess." The buses also pulled right up to the back of the school to pick up the students.

Materials have also improved and have become more readily accessible, the former educators say. Teachers used to have to use jelly pads to duplicate material for students, which was somewhat of a major ordeal. Today, making copies is almost as easy as pushing a button.

Filmstrips are another asset that has come along in more recent years. It is most beneficial to be able to show by film information about science, social studies, history, and even English literature what previously could only be put into books and was sometimes made dull and boring.

Of course, along with some (Continued on Next Page)

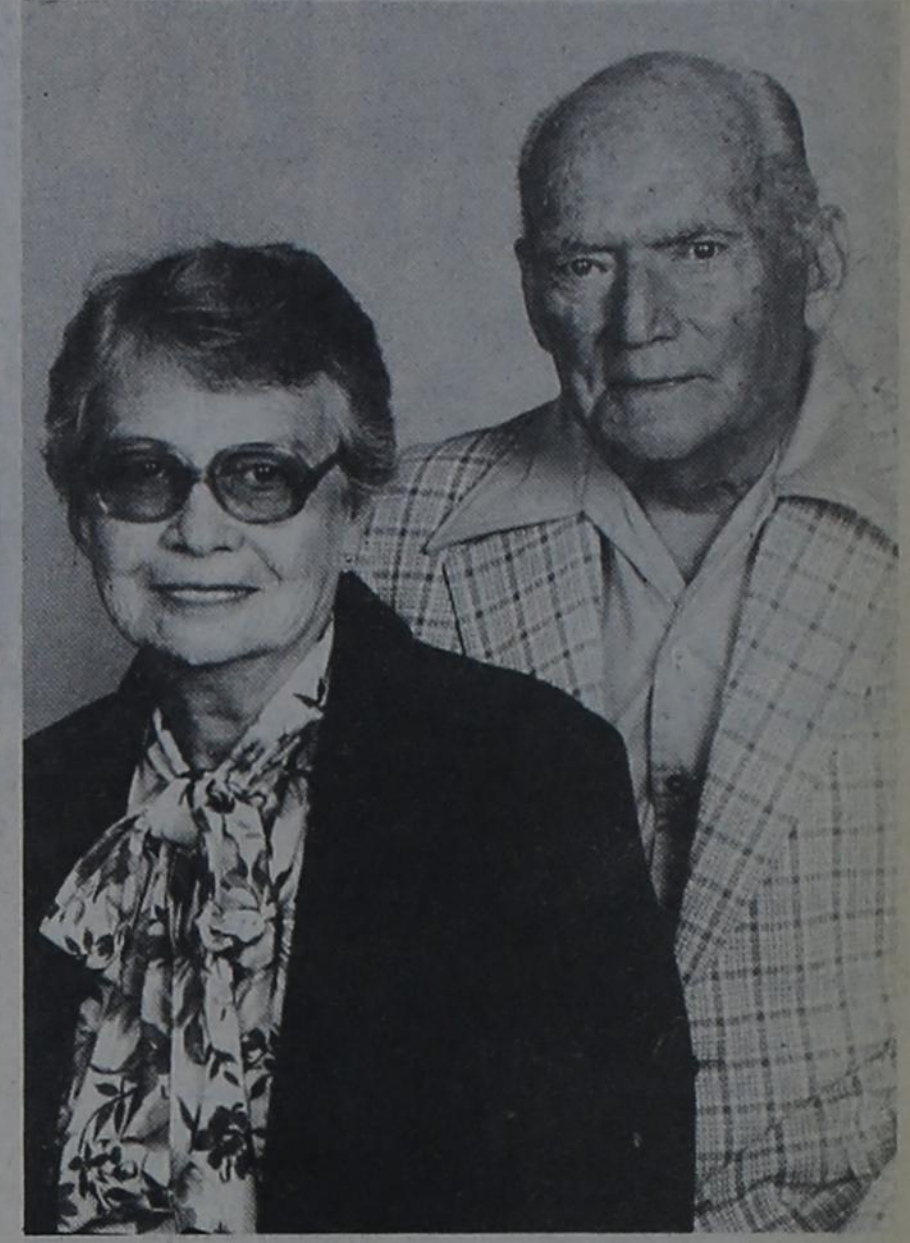


1949-50 Classroom

The appearance of Farwell classrooms has changed as much as the clothing fashions and hairstyles since this picture was taken of Mrs. Pool's second grade class and their room in 1949-50. Included in the class roll for that year were Jay Berry, Katherine Billington, Loyd Allen Cain,

Barbara Chappell, Sharon Coffman, Donald Crume, Bobby Curtis, Kenneth Daniel, Zeno Davidson, Paul Ford, Freddy Goldsmith, Jimmy Hardage, Katrina Hardberger, Don Hendrickson, Judy Herington, Janice Hillock, Ruby Hughes, Jackie Hurley, Judy

Jesko, Carole Ann Latham, Linda Lindop, Larry McDorman, Mike Paine, Barbara Jean Rea, June Fay Richie, Fern Smith, Larry Smith, Robert Tomlinson, James Towns, May Wagner, Charles Williams and Kenneth Williams.



LAURETTA AND LENTON POOL

Fly Your Flag Saturday



1954 Second Graders

The Farwell second grade class of 1954, taught by Mrs. Lauretta Pool included Jerry Herington, Janice Meeks, Jane Hubbell, Melvin Lingnau, Melody Coffman, Leon Lovelace, Sherri Austin, Bill Quicquel, Ronnie Vestal, Jimmy Arm-

strong, Darrell Crook, Sylvia Smith, Carl Glenn Davis, Roy Donaldson, Juanita O'Balle and Dudley Robertson. These are only some of the names of those shown in this picture, as a complete class roll was unavailable.

BORDER TOWN **17th ANNUAL** **CELEBRATION**

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The World's Biggest Parade
It Crosses Two States!

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- ★ Rotary Club Bar-B-Que
- ★ Farwell Volunteer Fire Department Drawing
1983 Silverado Pickup
- ★ Big Twin Cities Merchants Drawing
Over 40 Fabulous Prizes

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Border Town
Days
Fri. & Sat.-July 29, 30

See The Biggest Street Parade
Through Texico And Farwell.

Saturday, July 30
11:00 am CDT

Luce's Spur
Restaurant
"Serving Texico & Farwell"



1948 Easter Egg Hunt

Members of Mrs. Pool's second grade class of 1947-48 enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt at the home of John Armstrong. The class roll for that year included Johnny Armstrong, Janet Branscum, Johnny Mark Brown, Horace Lynn Carroll,

Larry Cooper, Patsy Jo Crow, Jerry Don Dutton, Doyle Goldsmith, Bertha Green, Frank Hammonds, Drue Harvey, Gary Lance, Delvin Langford, Danny Loe, Earl Loflin, Tommy Lovelace, Bobby Magness, Darrell Martin,

Truman McKillip, Connie Potts, Kay Robinson, Jarrell Sanders, Billy Smith, Jean Tarr, Fern Tipton, Kenneth Williams, Vera Fern Williams, and Betty Ruth Womack. Students are not named in order for this picture.

Pools . . .

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

of these improvements, came more paperwork. With more government involvement at both federal and state levels, more and more forms began to appear. However, on the whole, the programs provided by state and federal money were of great value to our students, Mrs. Pool said.

There were some different types of personnel additions; one of the most important being the school nurse. Before the schools had a nurse, teachers would feel rather helpless when an accident would occur. They also had to take care of all bumps and bruises. One of the most worthwhile services performed by the nurse today is the screening of vision and hearing. Defects in either of these areas can be detrimental to a child's learning capabilities, and it is important to have a problem diagnosed early.

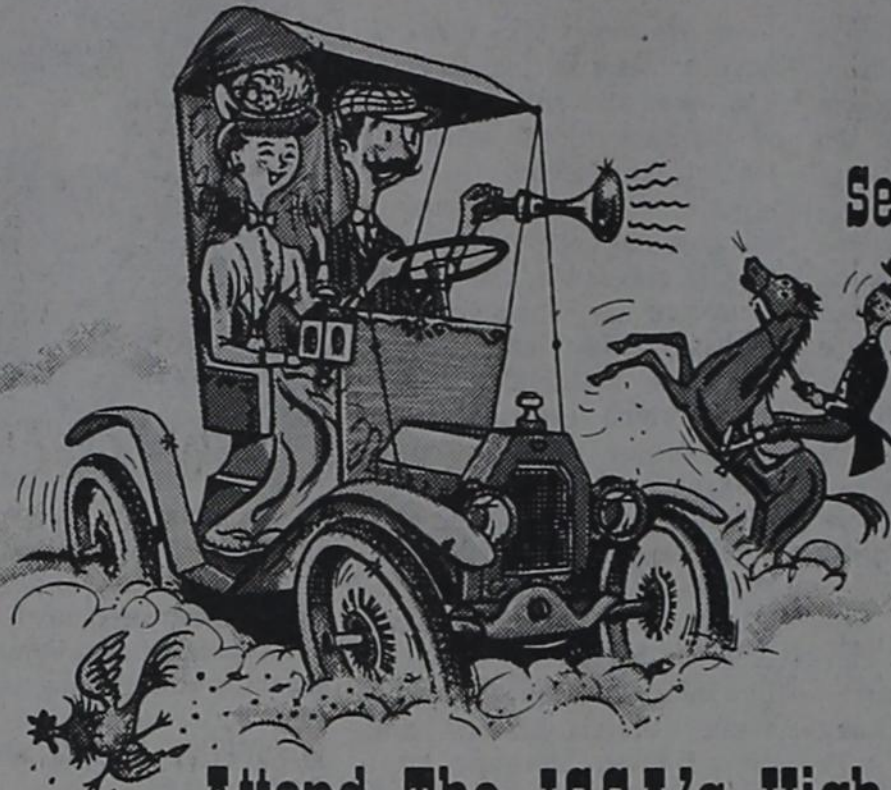
Other special programs that were implemented were Special Education and related services, including remedial reading and speech therapy. Remedial reading was a definite asset as it provided students with reading material at a level they could handle while remaining with their classmates in regular classes during most of the day.

Speech therapists are one of the more recent additions to school personnel, but Mrs. Pool considers them a definite plus, as communication barriers provide a handicap to learning for any child.

Another addition to the Farwell schools was the elementary library. Mrs. Pool was instrumental in getting it off the ground. She, along with Mrs. Kennedy, were responsible for learning about the books that would be of benefit to the children and then ordering them. Later, Mrs. Pool became the official librarian

(Continued on Next Page)

Toot - Toot . . .
For The 17th Annual
BORDER TOWN DAYS



See The "OLD TIME" Car Exhibit
 At The City Park
 Saturday Afternoon
 July 30

Attend The JCCA's High Plains Junior Rodeo
 Farwell Arena, Fri-Sat

**FARWELL PIPE
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**The scars
 of an abused child
 can stay with us
 all his life.**

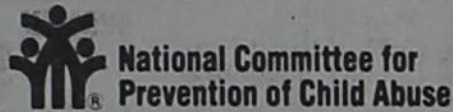
Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children. Many juvenile delinquents also report being abused as children.

And because we pay to respond to those problems, we are all victims of child abuse.

Yet child abuse, and the results of abuse, can be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to do it. But we need your help. We need money. We need volunteers. Send us your check today, or write for our booklet.

Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.



**National Committee for
 Prevention of Child Abuse**

Help us get to the heart of the problem.

Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

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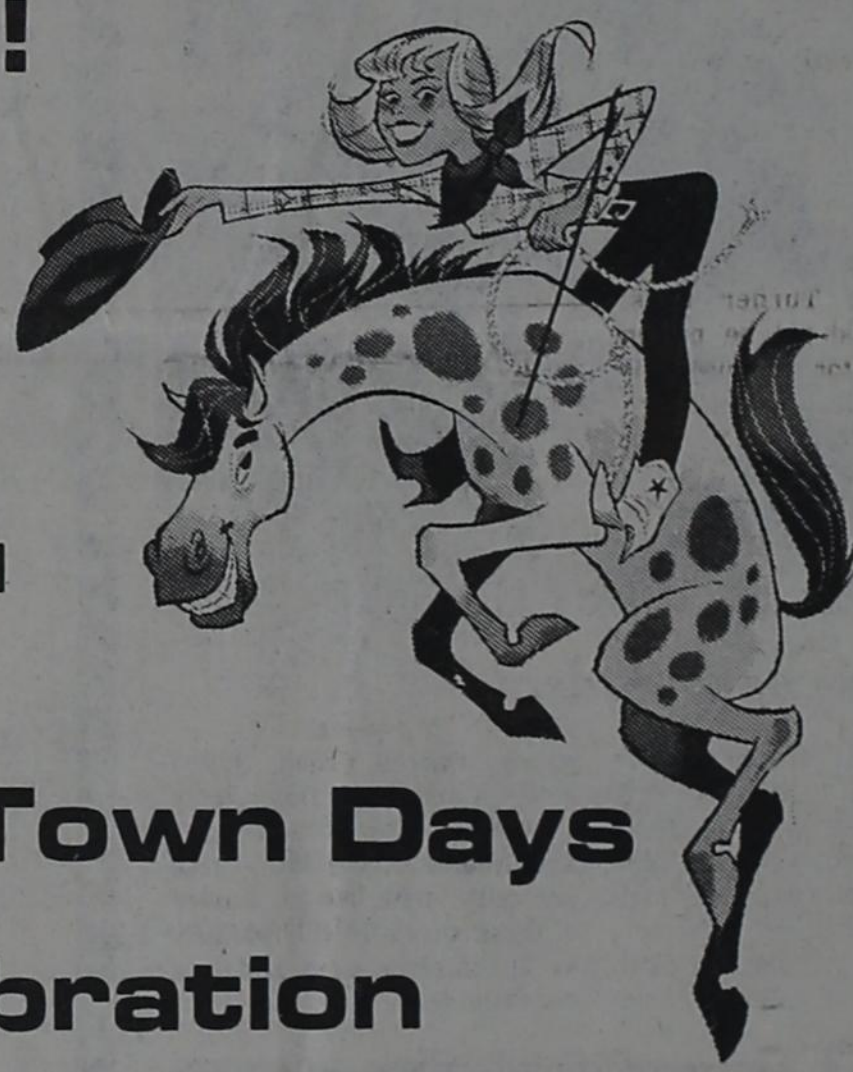


Attend
 The
**Border Town
 Days**
BAR-B-QUE
 Saturday, July 30
 12 Noon
 Sponsored By
 The Texico-Farwell
 Rotary Club

Kelly Green Seeds
 Farwell

WHEE!!

Come To
 The
 17th Annual



**Border Town Days
 Celebration**

Attend The
**High Plains Junior
 Rodeo**

Sponsored By
The JCCA's
 Farwell Roping Arena
 Fri. - Sat.
 July 29, 30

**FARWELL
 INSURANCE AGENCY**



Second Grade Cuties

Lauretta Pool taught these second grade girls during the 1948-49 school year at Farwell Elementary. A complete class roll was unavailable; however, among those shown are from

left, back row, Janice Meissner, unidentified, Sandra Welch, Edith Routon, Lynette Gulley, Donna Bruns, Betty Dollar, unidentified; middle row, Doris Rolland, Janet Branscum, Judy

Kay Hillock, unidentified; and front row, Katherine Carroll, Jeanette Lindop, Joyce Routon, Wilma Norton, Linda Hanna Crume, and Belva Christian.



Ready For The Operetta

Among the major events of the school year included an operetta with the first, second, and third grades participating, ac-

ording to Mrs. Pool. This picture was taken of the girls in the 1950 operetta as they posed in costume outside of the

school building. No names were provided to identify the students shown.

Choose Honey For Natural Sweeteners

For centuries, honey has been nature's natural sweet. Made from the nectar of blossoms gathered by honey bees, it is a natural, unrefined sweet with traces of minerals, vitamins and enzymes.

Carol Turner, special Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) director at New Mexico State University, offers the following information about honey:

A tablespoon of honey provides more calories (61) and carbohydrates than the same amount of granulated (61), powdered (42) or brown (14) sugar. It has less calcium, phosphorus and iron than brown sugar and contains minimal amounts of thiamin, riboflavin and ascorbic acid. Honey is easily digestible because it consists of the simple sugars, glucose and fructose.

"Honey will keep indefinitely covered and stored in a cool, dry place at room temperature," Mrs. Turner says. "Honey should not be put in the refrigerator because this may cause it to crystallize. These granules do not harm the honey in any way.

"If the honey does crystallize, place the container in a bowl of warm water until the granules melt. The water should not be hot. Honey may easily be scorched if overheated," Mrs. Turner says.

Honey can be very difficult to measure accurately. Thick honey will sometimes run up over the top of the measuring cup. This can be avoided by heating extra-thick honey in warm water. Honey can also

be more easily measured if you lightly grease the cup or spoon.

Honey's use in cookery is virtually endless, says Mrs. Turner. Honey may replace sugar in almost any kind of baking: cakes, cookies, breads and rolls.

"Honey has a tendency to draw moisture from the air. This factor helps keep bread and cakes fresh and is especially important when baking in advance or storing baked goods for long periods of time," Mrs. Turner observes. "This property limits honey's use in candy making. The moisture keeps the candy soft and sticky."

Ice cream recipes, especially recipes for parfaits and those ice creams which can be made in the refrigerator, are enhanced when honey is used as the sweetening ingredient.

HONEY ICE CREAM

- 1 quart milk
- 1 quart heavy cream
- 1 3/4 cups honey
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 6 eggs

In saucepan, combine milk, cream, and honey. Heat to lukewarm; add vanilla. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff. Using same beater, beat egg yolks until thick. Fold into chilled mixture. Fill chilled freezer container two-thirds full with mixture, adding more milk if necessary. Cover tightly. Set in freezer tub.

Follow manufacturer's directions for correct amounts of crushed ice and salt. When frozen, remove dasher. Pack down ice cream. Replace cover. Return to freezer tub container. Set in ice and salt until ready to serve. Makes 1 gallon. Variety hint: Melt 2 cups chocolate pieces completely in warm milk and cream combined.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Avoiding Sun Overexposure Is A Bright Idea



People who live in "sunbelt" states are more vulnerable to the sun's damaging rays than those who live farther south.

Lenton, Lauretta Pool . . .

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

and helped the library continue to grow and improve.

In reflecting upon the many changes that the Pools have seen during their years with the schools, it is hard to believe that our children aren't learning, they say.

This is also evident in the results of the last several UIL

literary meets. Farwell has consistently placed first or second in all-around competition. This provides proof that academics and learning are being stressed in our school system, said the Pools.

One can also look at the accomplishments of many Farwell High School graduates; they are proving to not only be

literate, but also successful.

Learning may also be a direct reflection not only of our schools, but of our home and family life. A majority of the time, a student is more successful if he or she has received love, time, and discipline at home, conclude the local couple.

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ROSE DRUG

Farwell

New Yorkers Pedal Way Across The United States

by June Magness

All roads may once have led to Rome, but gold prospectors figured all roads led to California, Horace Greeley admonished young men to head westward, and even today there's a yen in many folks to head west, and many of those westward bound travelers find the route that runs through Farwell.

'Tis especially so of those making their way across country on bicycles. Almost every year (or two at most) finds one or two and sometimes more of the energetic pedalers taking in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico scenery as they head for the western coast. Maybe it's the wide open spaces that attract them through this area, or perhaps it's our flat roads that are easy to negotiate.

Well, not ALL bike trails lead through Farwell, but the Tribune staff is learning that

many bikers do come this way when pedaling for other parts of the world, and it has been our pleasure to visit with several of the energetic young folks who have taken to the two-wheelers to see more of America.

It's interesting to note that the riders who come this way almost always wind up in the Twin Cities area in March or April, usually winding their way westward. It's also interesting to learn the travelers are NOT Texans or New Mexicans, thus the inclination to be in these parts when spring winds, dust storms, and this year, snowstorms, plague the area, making riding a bike somewhat hazardous and most uncomfortable.

But the spirit of adventure is alive and well in the hearts and souls of some, and on March 21 of this year, a couple of Yankee lasses, Sheryl Bartholomew and Sarah Favero, both from New York, stopped

in Farwell to have ice cream at the Dairy Queen and after visiting with some local residents, came by the Tribune office to share some of their adventures with us. They were en route to San Francisco from Orlando, Fla., where their journey began February 18.

Sheryl is from Setauket, New York, while Sarah hails from Plattsburg, New York. Both girls attended college at Plattsburg State University, Sheryl having obtained a bachelor of science degree in education, and Sarah, already an RN, having obtained an associate degree in science.

And although the girls had met at college, they really got together in Florida to begin their journey. Sarah was working in a private nursing home there when Sheryl joined other bikers from New York for the trip to Florida to join up with Sarah for the cross country trek.

Loaded with tent, stove, mess kit, and other camping gear, the girls set out from Orlando trying to make 60-80 miles per day, stopping at night at camp grounds in cities or towns, staying with families they chanced to meet, or staying at churches. Both riders commented that people at churches all along the way were especially friendly, opening their doors to offer a place to stay.

Riding from Orlando they went on through Tallahassee, Pensacola, Mobile, Biloxi, Gulfport, Baton Rouge and New Orleans before entering Texas at its eastern-most county, Newton. At the town of Newton the travelers were interviewed for the town newspaper, and commented they thought it was appropriate that they be interviewed at the first and last towns in the state.

At first they were hesitant to tell the Tribune staffer this story, but finally related that they had met other bikers along the way, and one had told them that he certainly was not traveling their route -- that it was too dangerous to go through Texas and he would just ride far enough north to miss the entire state! They said that such had certainly

not been the case with them -- Texas people had been friendly and hospitable, and that they had even missed the terrible dust storms they had read so much about.

The couple planned to stay overnight March 21 in Clovis with a friend they had met on their travels. They had stayed with a family in one town for several days after hitting a rainstorm that slowed their riding, and of course, after topping the Caprock west of Post, Tex. they had run into the snowy and cold weather this area was experiencing at the time.

But except for the earlier rainstorm and the local freezing weather, they had pretty well managed to stay on schedule. Both girls stated they were flexible in their schedule, the only timetable having to be met being the one in June when both had to be back home to participate in a wedding of friends.

From Clovis their proposed itinerary was routed through Santa Rosa, Albuquerque, the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Las Vegas, the Mojave Desert, the Joaquin Valley, and finally San Francisco.

After reaching their destination the girls planned to sight-see awhile and then start the journey back home, riding as far as they felt like it, then flying the remainder of the way in order not to be late for their June schedule of events in New York.

At Albuquerque, Sheryl was going to apply for a teaching job in the school system. She said she had a burning desire to teach somewhere in the Southwest and thought New Mexico might be better than in Texas because she didn't really relish living in the big towns in Texas such as Dallas, Houston or San Antonio. She laughingly commented that when applying for a job she thought the school superintendent might be impressed if she told him that she'd ridden all this way on a bicycle just to apply for the job. "Now that's ambition," she laughed.

She thought Albuquerque would be an ideal spot to live because of the nearby moun-

tains, the great climate, and the sports activities available in the area.

Sarah, meanwhile, wanted to check out colleges in Texas and some other states where she could study to further her nursing career. She also admitted a fascination for the Southwest and said she wouldn't mind living in the South.

Meals on the bike trail are somewhat boring, they said, adding that their staple diet included lots of Spam, Chinese food, Sloppy Joes, crackers, bologna, peanut butter, oatmeal, hot chocolate, and fruit.

They enjoyed a pizza with folks in Littlefield and stopped at a Muleshoe restaurant for chicken fried steak. It was only the second time they had eaten the Southwestern mainstay and said they liked it "very very much."

When asked "why" they wanted to make such a long, sometimes tedious trip, the twosome agreed that it was just to do something different before settling down into a routine of working to make a living and having to be in a certain place every day.

One of the girls said, "I've always done what was expected of me. I went to school through high school, went to college, got a job -- always doing what was expected by my family. Now for awhile I want to do something that I want to do."

"Every day is a new adventure traveling this way. We see so many different types of country, meet new people, enjoy new things. When we were 'rained in,' I kept getting itchy feet, wanting to be out traveling again," Sarah commented.

When asked what their families thought of their adventure, Sarah said that her father was a little wary about the idea at first, but that he had



On The Road Again

These two New Yorkers, Sheryl Bartholomew, left, and Sarah Favero, just couldn't wait to get on the road again after visiting briefly at the Tribune back on March 21. The duo was

en route to San Francisco from Orlando, Fla., where they began their two-wheeled adventure on February 18. The girls were bundled up against

the cold and snowy weather they encountered in the area during March and were looking forward to reaching sunnier and warmer climes.

finally gotten excited about it and very much looked forward to their weekly call home to report how they were doing. She said her brothers and sisters thought she was "just talking" and would never really take off on the trip. Sarah has four brothers and two sisters while Sheryl has three brothers.

Sheryl said that her brothers were scattered, doing their own thing and weren't really interested in whether or not she made the trip, but that when she talked about her plans for it with her mother, her mother wanted to come

with her! Seeking adventure runs in the family, Sheryl said, but she thought her dad just wanted her to get a job.

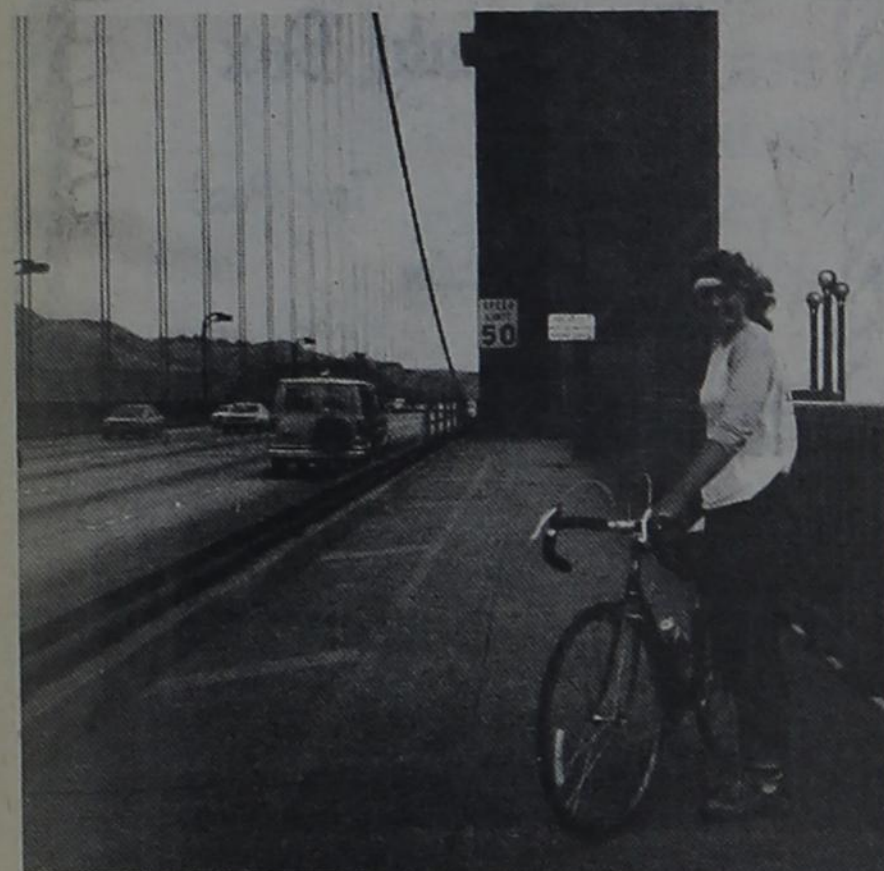
"I've never traveled before and I wanted to see more of the United States and meet new people before maybe someday going to Europe. A lot of personal reasons, including religion and career, also entered into my decision to make the trip," Sarah said.

Sheryl added, "I've always wanted to go on a long bike trip. I've always dreamed of doing something like this, and finally just decided I'd do it, and here I am."

And so, they pedaled on into the sunset, and it was difficult to tell if they were humming "California, Here I Come," or "On The Road Again."

P.S. Long after this story was written, I received a postcard from the two travelers assuring me they had made it safely to San Francisco, had biked across the Golden Gate Bridge, and were enjoying such stuff as Disneyland.

Then just this past week I heard once again that Sarah and Sheryl are home in New (Continued on Next Page)



At Golden Gate Bridge

"Looks Like We Made It." Sheryl Bartholomew poses with her trusty companion, her bicycle, after reaching a goal set several weeks before: reaching the Golden Gate Bridge. Sheryl and a friend, Sarah Favero, both from New York state, traveled from

Orlando, Fla., to California on bikes back in February and March and stopped by the Tribune office for an interview en route to the west coast. The twosome made the trip with no problems and are back at home in New York.

Orlando, Fla., to California on bikes back in February and March and stopped by the Tribune office for an interview en route to the west coast. The twosome made the trip with no problems and are back at home in New York.

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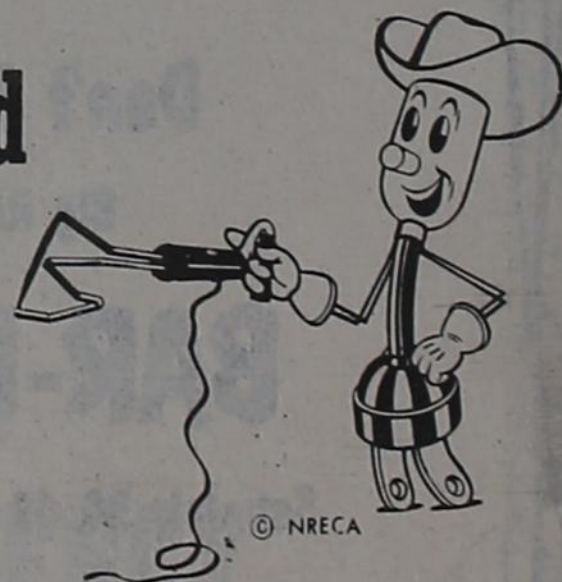
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Bob Spears - -

Collecting Caps, Pens Makes Enjoyable Hobby

By Starla Christopherson

Bob Spears of Texico is a long-time resident of the Twin Cities area, and is a graduate from Texico High School. He is now in his 37th year in the trucking business.

He bought his first truck in 1956, but drove for his father, L.J. Spears, who owned his own custom combine business. During the years Bob drove trucks for his father, he learned not only the trucking business but also the harvesting business.

During those years Bob began to collect business advertising pens and pencils, and his collection now numbers over 300 different ones.

"I get them even if they

don't work," says Bob about the collection which is still growing. The pens come from all over the United States, and at one time he had them displayed in his house. But the pen and pencil collection has now been delegated to a drawer in the kitchen, although Bob has hopes of mounting them on plaques and displaying them again in the near future.

The Texico resident is also the owner of one very special collector's item, a 1946 Cummins tractor rig. It is the second oldest Cummins rig still running in the United States. Recently Bob entered the truck in a contest with prizes going to the oldest and second oldest Cummins trucks still in running condition, and his entry

came in second. While first prize in the contest included the truck of his choice worth up to \$100,000 or \$50,000 in cash, Bob's second place prize included such things as a new pair of custom boots, several belt buckles, a number of name plates for his other Cummins trucks, all gold plated, and a dinner on the town for he and his wife, Teddy.

"This truck still has the original paint and engine, and most of the interior is still original. I had to do the seat and overhead panel because of their condition, and we hope to have the truck painted eventually," says Bob about his pride and joy. Many of the spectators at last year's Border Town

Days parade got a glimpse of the antique truck as Bob used it to pull the Texico Volunteer Fire Department tanker in the parade.

Bob and Teddy met in Texico where she was working in the local truck stop in 1962, following Bob's days in the service.

Friends and guests who enter the Spears home will notice one of Bob's other collections soon after entering the house. This is his cap collection.

Bob had been collecting "gimme" caps for approximately 10 years, acquiring most of them while on harvest trips around the country or while driving a truck.

A few of the 170 caps in the collection were gifts from friends or relatives, and just like the pencil collection, come from all over the United States. Most of the caps are advertising caps which businesses give away or sell at a low price to customers.

"I've never paid more than about \$3 for any of these caps, not including the joke caps," says Bob. Joke caps are com-

monly more expensive, but not many of those will be found in Bob's collection. He prefers the advertising caps or caps bearing the name of a business or organization, such as the Texico Volunteer Fire Department caps.

Probably the most unusual cap in the collection is one which only came out once, and then was only given to dealers. A John Deere cap with a large duck bill, it was distributed when the new Generation 2 Combines were introduced onto the market from John Deere in 1970. Bob received the cap as a gift from one of the dealers at that time.

The cap collection is prominently displayed in the Spears home, each with its own hook; however, according to Bob, many of them are still in boxes in storage due to lack of space. "Teddy won't let me put them all over the house," he says.

Both the pencil and the cap collections are still growing as Bob and his brothers, Joe, Bud, and Lee, continue traveling around the country in their harvesting and trucking business.



Cap Collection

Bob Spears of Texico shows off a few of the "gimme" caps he has been collecting for the past 10 years. Caps in the collection

have come from all over the United States. Spears has many more caps displayed throughout his house, and still

more caps in storage. Most of the caps bear business or organizational advertising slogans and designs.



Pride And Joy

Standing next to what he calls his "pride and joy," Bob Spears of Texico shows off his 1946 Cummins truck. The truck won second place in a contest

to find the oldest running Cummins truck in the country. Bob won several items in the second place prize, including new custom boots, caps, name

plates for his trucks, and belt buckles. The truck will eventually be repainted, Spears says, but for the present, it is as it was originally.

New York Bikers . . .

(Cont'd from Previous Page) York, Sarah working in a nursing home and Sheryl working in a hospital. In the fall Sarah plans to return to college to complete work on her bachelor's degree in nursing and also has plans to be married next year.

Sheryl will be teaching 7th grade science and coaching junior varsity soccer at Glen Cove, L.I. Meanwhile, she and another friend are planning a

September trip to the Bahamas where they plan to travel by moped and try some new sports like parasailing!

Sheryl reports that she feels they each learned a lot about themselves and about life in general during the bike adventure across the country, and feel that they are better persons for having met the people they did and for experiencing all they did on this incredible journey.

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Subjects Vary - -

Local Photographers Use Talents For Fun, Profit

by Starla Christopherson
Over the years since the invention of the camera, a great many people have been hit with the urge to "get behind a camera" and take pictures. Some of these persons prefer to simply take pictures of the family, friends, or places they have visited, hoping their pictures will turn out as they want, while others spend countless hours perfecting the art of photography. These patient, diligent people sometimes wait hours for the right shot to come along or search for the subject they want to photograph.

Since the photographic process was made public by Louis Daguerre of Paris, France, in 1839, the photographic process has changed as well as the camera. The first known cameras were pinhole cameras, known to be used since the times of ancient Greece. Film, basically as we know it, was developed by George Eastman in 1884.

Modern day photographers have the advantage over the photographers of the late 1800's in that they may readily purchase their film for a minimal cost, or they may use still less expensive methods such as buying film in bulk and making their own rolls. Today's photographers may use a variety of screens in developing their prints, or they may have someone else develop their film. They also employ a number of various lens settings for making different types of pictures.

There are many persons in Farwell who spend the many hours necessary to make their photographs a work of art, and each has a favorite type of subject, film, developing technique, and light settings.

Included in the list of Farwell photographers are Nelle and James Craig. Together they roll their own film and do their own developing, spending many hours using their photographic skills each year in

helping to produce the Farwell School yearbook.

Mrs. Craig says she never took any photography classes in school or college, however Craig did take some courses during his college years.

As part of her interest in the subject, she teaches students in the Farwell elementary school to make their own cameras from boxes and teaches them the technique of making photograms.

A photogram is made by placing a piece of photographic paper under an enlarger, then placing something such as a leaf or branch on the paper and exposing them to light. This effect is something like an x-ray in that the paper around the object turns black while the paper under the object remains white. She teaches the students this technique using their photograms to decorate cards for Christmas, Mother's Day, and other holidays.

She also uses photography as a teaching tool during class. "I

can show them a photograph and it will help to open them up to writing or get them to talking," says Mrs. Craig. She goes on to explain that a picture can help a student to write a story by stimulating his imagination.

As part of the photography class for older students, fourth to sixth grade, she teaches the use of the darkroom, showing them how to develop a picture and enlarge it. "Some of the students that I have taught to use the darkroom still come back and ask to use my darkroom or ask questions about different things. It gives some of them a start in photography that they might not have gotten otherwise," says Mrs. Craig.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Craig do genealogies, and use their darkroom to copy old photographs. She once did a cover for an ASCS bulletin, and has had one show of her work at which she sold most of the pictures.

Unlike some photographers, Mrs. Craig prefers to use black and white film rather than the often preferred color. "If you can really make something beautiful in black and white, you are an artist. It's much more creative," she says.

Her main subjects, outside of her work for the school, are closeups of scenery and, of course, pictures of her grandchildren and students. She also enjoys using different texture screens and other developing techniques.

"I really hope my students learn to appreciate black and white," she adds.

Another Farwell photographer is Ricky Stewart who began enjoying photography about five years ago when he decided to sell one of his guns to buy a camera.

After the purchase of the camera, he attended four seminars on how to find a good picture, how to take pictures, and especially how to use the camera for the best results.

His main motive for the camera purchase, he said, was to photograph wildlife. He also takes pictures of scenery such as that found in Yellowstone National Park. He has spent a good deal of time there taking

(Continued on Next Page)



Steady Now

Nelle Craig looks on as Angle White tries her hand at using the photographic equipment at Farwell Elementary School. Angle is just one of the many students having received photography training from Mrs.

Craig. Mrs. Craig uses her knowledge of photography not only to take pictures for the school yearbook, but also to teach her students such things as how to make their own

cameras from cereal boxes, and to make photograms. She also uses pictures as a teaching tool, to inspire students to write or to enter into a classroom conversation.

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Local Photographers Use Talents . . .

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

pictures of wildlife, his favorite wildlife subjects being elk or moose and birds. One of his most prized photographs is of a large elk in a meadow.

Stewart, along with some friends, has used his photography to prepare slide pro-

grams concerning the El Rancho de Los Ninos in Guatemala. In these presentations, the slides show how the children's home was in the beginning as well as the improvements that have been made. These programs are presented

to members of the Farwell Baptist Church which sponsors the home, and to any other churches or organizations who might be interested in the project.

Stewart has also turned his photographic hobby into a pay-

ing proposition by taking pictures for a local business which deals in building trailers. He takes pictures of the finished trailers to be used as a selling tool for the company.

He has also done a presentation for the second grade class

in Farwell showing them pictures of birds and telling them about each one.

"I have given some of my better pictures to friends as gifts, having some of them matted and framed," says Stewart. He tells of one of his best pictures as being one of a windmill, a picture he took on the spur of the moment. "It turned out so well that I had it matted and one done for the person who owned the windmill," he said.

J.R. Ivins, Farwell dentist, is another avid photographer, having taken up photography as a hobby approximately two years ago.

Dr. Ivins enjoys taking pictures of people, particularly action shots, but also enjoys doing portraits. Although he does portraits, he doesn't care for studio type pictures that

are strictly posed. He prefers to do silhouettes and work with other lighting techniques.

"I enjoy working with kids, taking pictures at ball games and showing some of the kids how to use the camera. Once one of them gets to use a camera for a little while, they're hooked," he says.

He has also taken pictures of outdoor scenes such as fishing trips and scenery. "I don't do a lot of wildlife shots because it takes so long to get the picture. You have to wait for long periods of time in one place or be in the right place at the right time," explains Dr. Ivins.

"I like to do pictures of old things, like buildings or some pumps, and use a brown filter to make them look really old. Telephone poles are the worst thing to get around when you're taking pictures of old things. They just don't fit," he

laughs.

Though he seldom goes out planning to sit and take pictures of a particular subject, Dr. Ivins almost always has his camera with him.

He explains that he keeps his very best pictures in an album to show to people, but all the other photographs he takes are filed in long trays according to subject and date. He also keeps copies of pictures given as gifts. "I always find that when you give a picture to someone, you eventually wish you had kept a copy of it; so I always keep a copy," says Dr. Ivins.

His photographic experience includes taking pictures of ball games, banquets, weddings, and graduations. He gets his ideas for pictures and techniques from reading and talking to other people.

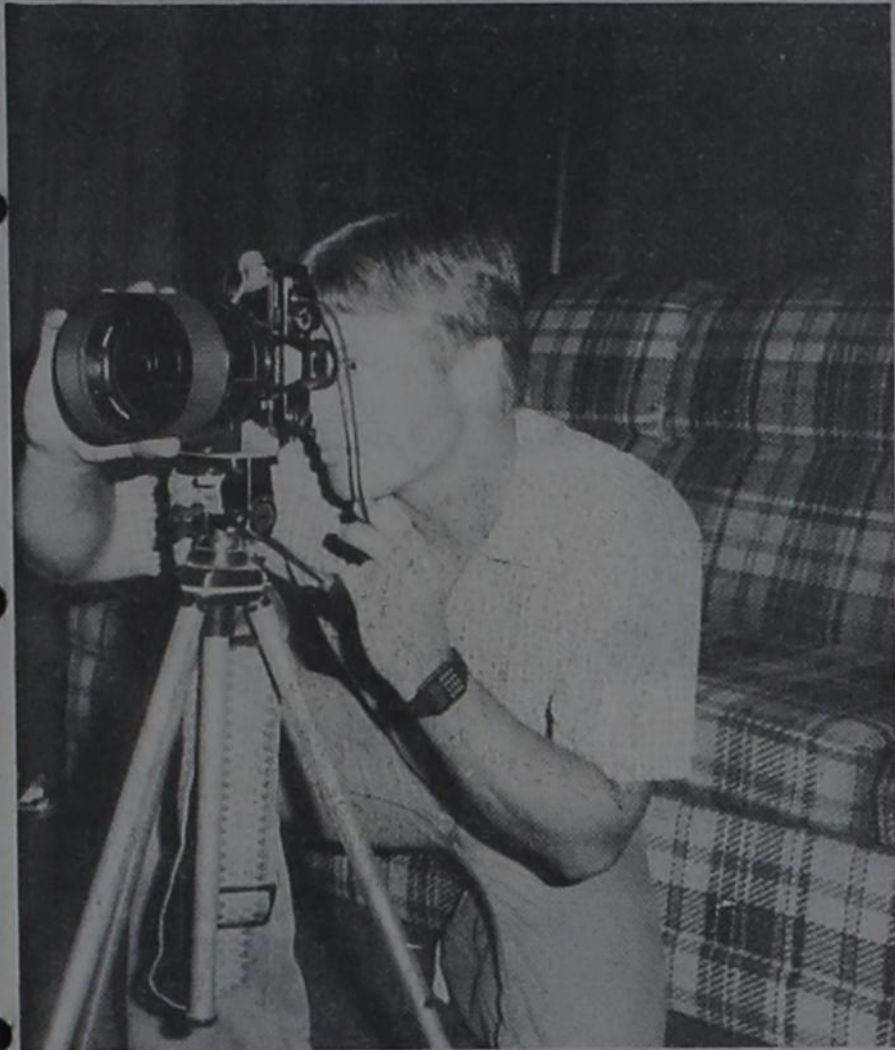
Although he has never done

a show of his work, he says he might if the opportunity came along.

Walter Hughes has been spending time as a photographer for the past nine years, and now uses it as a part of his business at Tide Products.

He began using the hobby in his business by documenting crops, problems with crops, and the result of applied chemicals. "When I would see a problem with a crop, I would take a picture of it and later take pictures of the crop's recovery when we began to use chemicals to correct the problem," says Hughes.

Now, he uses a full slide presentation when dealing with customers showing the accomplishments made by the use of chemicals. One series of slides deals with circular (Continued on Next Page)



Getting Ready

Ricky Stewart is one Farwell photographer who makes his hobby a paying proposition. He not only enjoys taking pictures of wildlife and the scenes of the countryside, he also works with a business in Texico to

keep a photographic record of each trailer the Texico business makes. His pictures of the trailers are then enlarged and used as a selling tool. Here he sets the focus carefully for that special shot.



Filing The Photos

J.R. Ivins is one of the photographers in the Twin Cities who uses his talents and skills not only for his enjoyment, but also for the pleasure of others. He has frequently taken pictures at school ball games and gatherings and gives framed enlargements as gifts to friends and relatives. His filing system for

the many pictures he takes is most unique in that each photograph is filed in trays according to subject matter and date. Only the best are placed in albums for easy showing to friends or interested persons. Here he puts a few of his favorites back in their respective places in the special album.



Photogram

This photogram of a pine branch was done by Greg Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Atkinson, as part of a class project under the direction of Nelle Craig, third grade teacher and avid photographer. Class members made photograms to be used as cards for

Christmas and Mother's Day. The process involves using photographic paper under the developer, laying an object on the paper, exposing the paper, leaving the area under the object white while the rest of the paper turns dark.



Old Taos Church

Among the many subjects photographed by Ricky Stewart is this Catholic church in Taos, New Mexico. He took this particular picture while he and his family were touring the area to watch and photograph the Aspens changing colors in the fall. Ricky enjoys photographing wildlife, especially fowl and elk, but also enjoys taking pictures of old and deserted buildings.

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Local Photographers Use Talents . . .

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

sprinklers and their increase in the farming community. The presentation shows the local farming area several years ago from the air when the crops were laid out in squares across the country, then the difference when a few circle sprinklers were installed.

Later in the slide presentation, he shows the farmland from the air again, but now almost all the crops are laid out in circles.

He also shows some of the advantages of circular sprinklers and the chemicals that are used with them, as well as

some of the hazards of the sprinkler systems such as mechanical breakdown and the sprinklers climbing on top of equipment or vehicles parked in their way.

Eventually, Hughes says, he wants to do pictures of all his customers. "I will eventually

take pictures of my customers and put them on a wall in my office. The problem is, I don't like posed pictures. I've always preferred to do candid shots," he says.

He also likes taking pictures of wildlife and scenery, having done some slide presentations of his trips, and some on how to use the camera. His presentations have been shown to such organizations as the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and at national sales meetings for Tide.

His plans include doing his own developing. Hughes attended one semester of photography classes at Texas Tech where his instructor was the cover photographer of such publications as "Progressive Farmer" and "Southern Living."

"I really enjoyed the class, they would bring in a guest lecturer each week," he said.

Rex Cumpton began his photographic hobby when he worked in a K-Mart store and had the opportunity to work in the camera department. "I had to learn about the cameras if I intended to sell them, so I studied them. Later I bought my first camera for about \$100 and got started," says Cumpton. This "start" came during his freshman year in college in 1969.

The Farwell coach says he prefers to take pictures of scenery and wildlife, sometimes sitting for hours to get

the shot he wants. According to Cumpton, the eight best pictures he has taken are framed and hung on a wall in his home. "The picture I think is the best is one of a sunrise. I got up at 4:30 a.m. and had my tripods and cameras set up by 5:15 a.m. outside of Amarillo. I took about 48 shots of the sunrise, each time changing something on the camera like the shutter speed or the focus. Later some friends looked at the 48 pictures and agreed that I had chosen the best one to frame," he said.

Although he once did his own

developing, he stopped that because of the space required to house the developing equipment. He says he learned to develop pictures in a high school chemistry class.

"I prefer to take and develop color film, even though it's a little harder. It just makes a more pleasant picture," says Cumpton. "I have hopes of doing my own developing again eventually."

He has considered showing his work, he said, although at present he hasn't, but has sold several of his pictures to

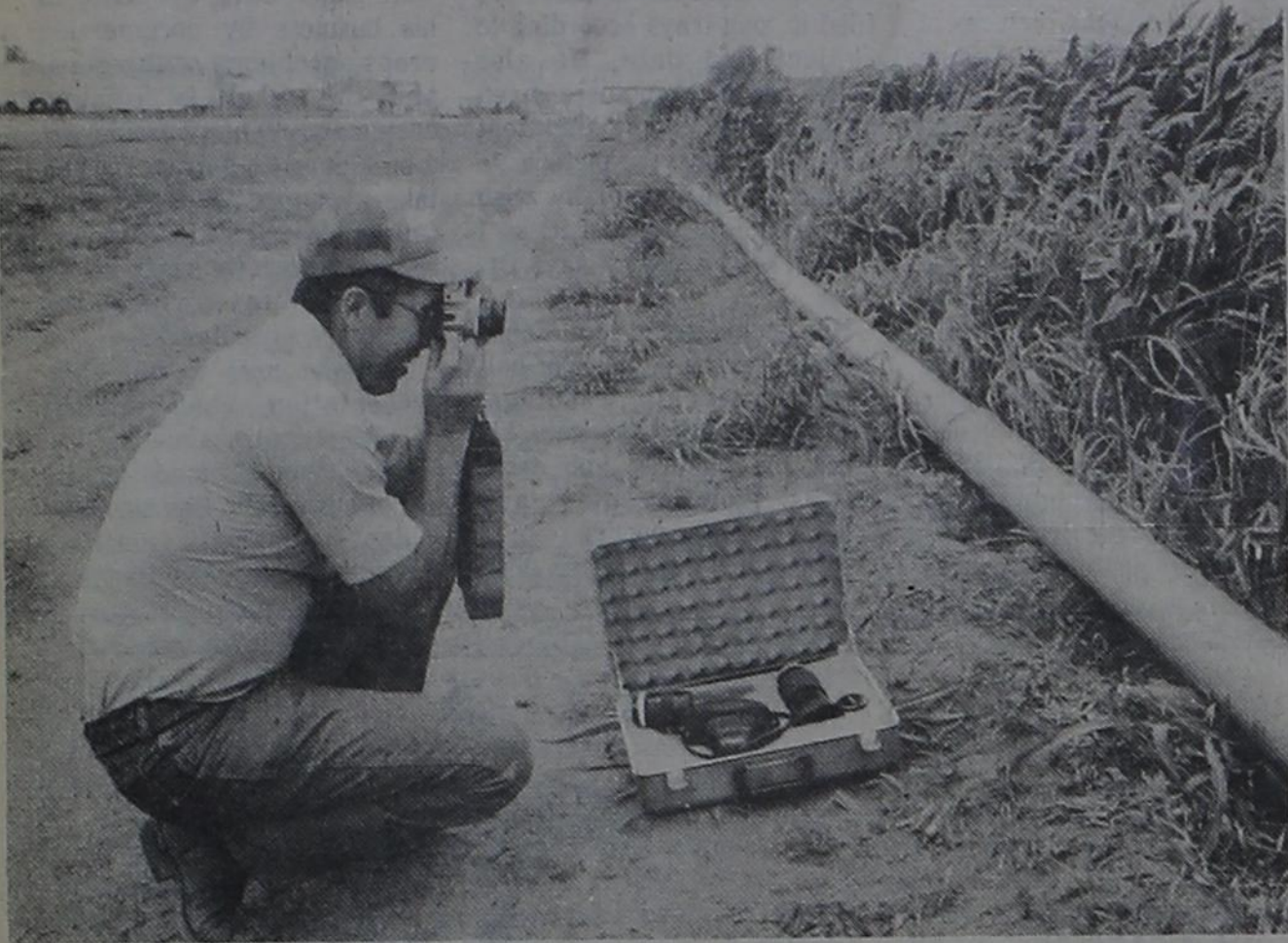
someone who saw them and admired them.

Coach Cumpton says he likes to take pictures of people, but doesn't like to pose them. He enjoys taking candid shots.

Some of his photographs

have been framed and given as gifts to friends and relatives.

"It's very relaxing. You can really do a lot with a camera. I really enjoy it. Sometimes, I play with the lens effects and with lighting," says Cumpton.



Camera At Work

Walter Hughes uses his photographic skills as a selling tool in his work at Tide Products. Here he takes a picture of a crop being treated with chemicals

for weed control. His slide presentations include before and after shots of local crops, and he also has made a series on the advantages and disadvantages

of using circular sprinkler systems. Hughes has also done slide presentations of scenic trips for sales conventions and local organizational meetings.



Bird Feeder

While roaming New Orleans' French Quarter with camera in hand, J.R. Ivins came across a little boy in Jackson Square feeding the pigeons. The boy's concentration on his task never faltered as the pigeons moved from the ground, to the top of his head, and back to his shoulder where they received a whole

sack of food, J.R. said. The local dentist enjoys taking people pictures, such as at ball games and other gatherings. Among his collection of pictures are many people pictures as well as those of scenery, in which he enjoys using different lighting techniques.



Adjusts Chemical Flow

This picture of Joe Schilling of Oklahoma Lane was taken by Walter Hughes of Farwell. Schilling is putting out weed control chemicals and fertilizer as part of a program set up by Hughes. The local photographer enjoys taking candid "people pictures," but doesn't like the

posed look. He has been using his photography skills in his business for several years and uses slide presentations to acquaint new customers with his product. He also shows the many uses of chemicals with different watering techniques.

Psalm 48:1,2



Canyon Scene


During one of his trips to Palo Duro Canyon, Rex Cumpton took this picture of a balancing rock. His photograph shows the many layers of rock and the marks left by years of erosion. This type of picture is among Cumpton's favorites as he enjoys taking pictures of scenery and wildlife.

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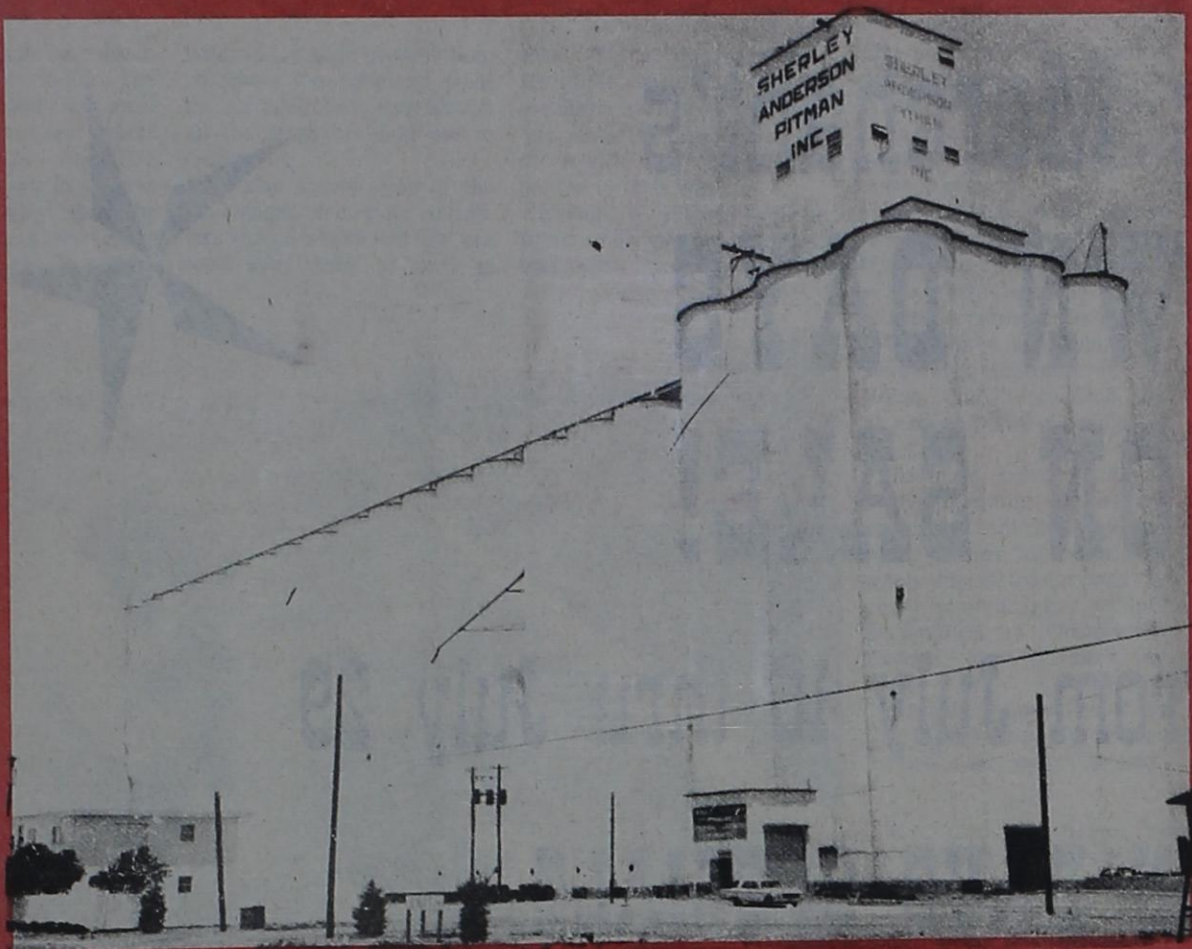
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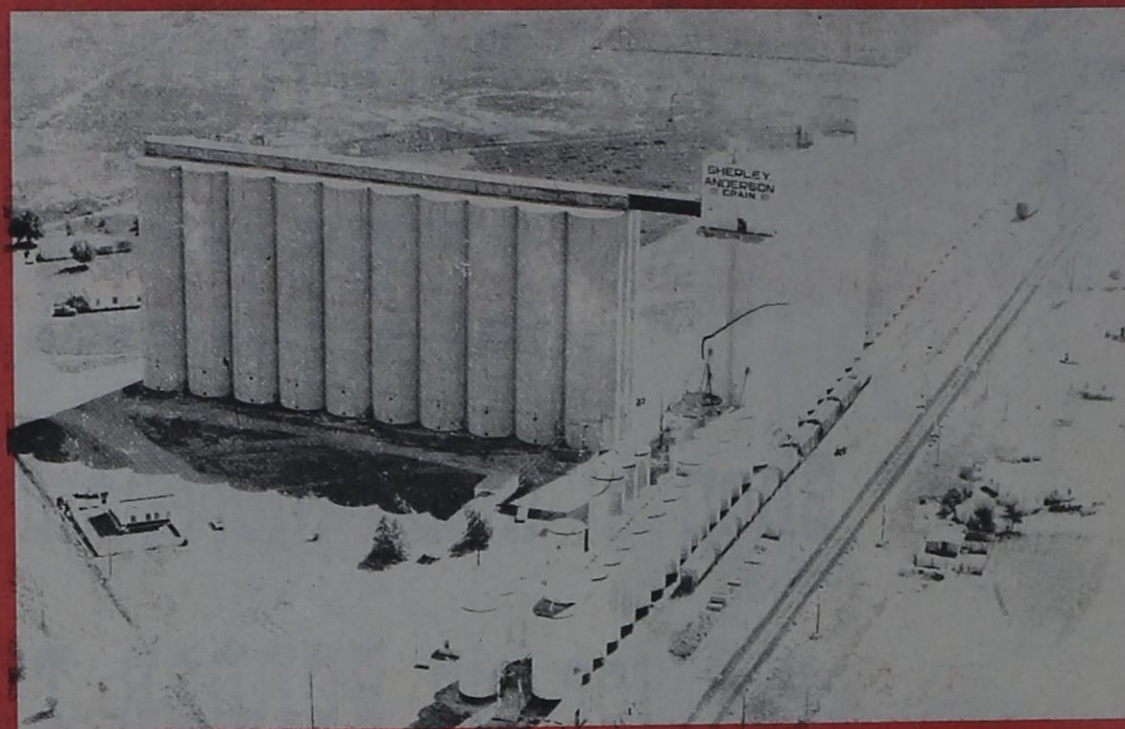
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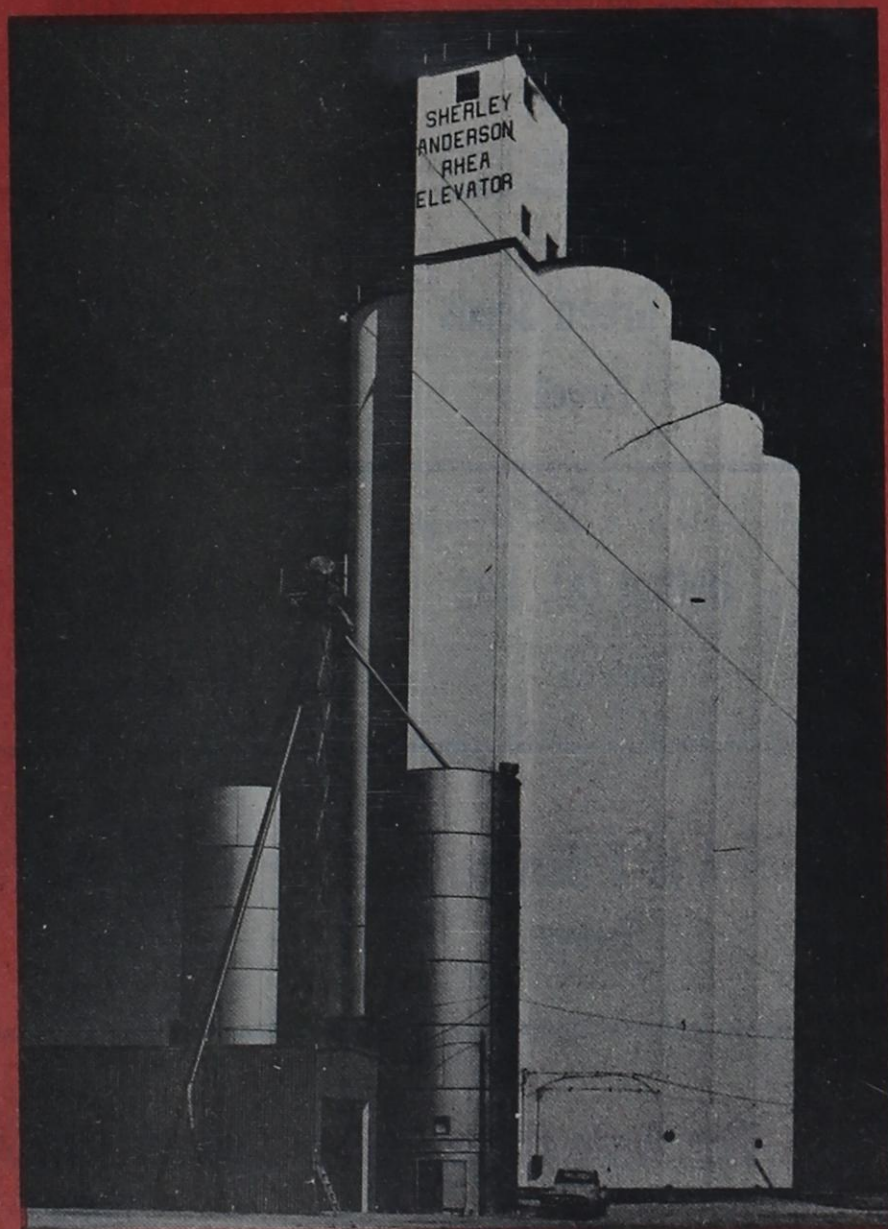
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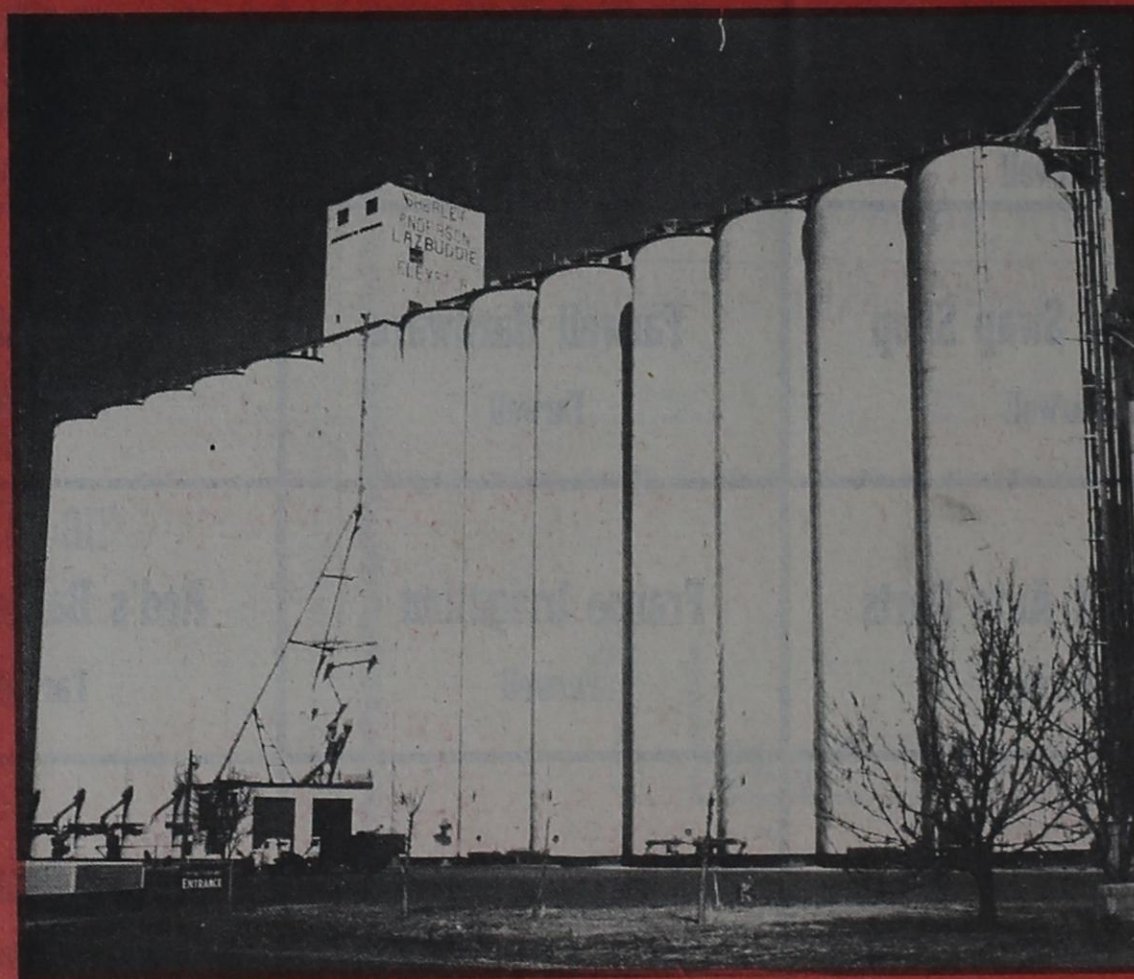


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