

Border Town Days - -

Rodeo Begins Tonight, Kicks Off Celebration

Tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock, Farwell Community Arena Association sponsors the first performance of the AJRA Rodeo in Farwell Roping Arena.

The rodeo kicks off the sixth annual Border Town Days celebration, sponsored by Farwell Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Friday at 8 p.m., the second performance of the rodeo will take place. During both Thursday and Friday nights

performances, six young ladies vying for the title of Border Town Days Queen will be present. They will appear and be introduced at the beginning of each evening's performance.

Six contestants for 1973 Border Town Days Queen are being judged this week. Several get-togethers for the girls have been planned. Riding competition is at 10 a.m. Saturday at the arena.

Queen candidates are Lisa Kittrell, 14, sophomore at Far-

well High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kittrell; Connie Jones, 17, senior at Farwell High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones; Freda Leavell, 14, sophomore at Texico High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell.

And, Elizabeth Pierce, 15, sophomore at Texico High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce; Laura Doshier, 15, sophomore at Farwell High School, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier, Jr.; and Linda Autrey, 16, junior at Texico High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Autrey.

Saturday has been designated by the civic affairs committee of Farwell Chamber of Commerce as the day for Border Town Days activities.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. that afternoon, everyone is invited to participate in an Old Timer and Family Reunion at Farwell City Park.

A registration booth will be open and a traveling plaque will be awarded to the family that registers the most people from the greatest distance.

Free soft drinks, entertainment booths for the kiddoes as well as adults, and western music offered by area groups round out the plans for this addition to Border Town Days.

At 4 p.m. Saturday Parade Marshal Fred Chandler will lead a colorful parade down the main streets of Texico and Farwell starting near the drive inn on the west side of Texico and proceeding to Farwell Roping Arena on the east end of Farwell.

In order to make this the biggest and best parade ever, all business and civic clubs are urged to enter floats. Float and parade entries are being handled by Joe Hughes, W. T. Perry and J. T. Ford. Prizes will be given the best riding club and best float. Border Town Days Queen candidates will ride in the parade.

Barbecue and singing is the winning combination beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Farwell City Park. The Chamber-sponsored meal is being catered by Sutphen's of Amarillo at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.45 for children 11 and under.

Plenty of tables and chairs will be provided for eating. Sacred and patriotic songs will be featured, sung by choirs of area church organizations - and it is hoped that area residents will participate in group singing.

Saturday at 8 p.m. signals the final performance of the AJRA Rodeo. One of the six young ladies who competed for the title of Border Town Days Queen during the week will be crowned to reign over next year's celebration. First place winners in each event and All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl will be presented trophy buckles.



Bulletin!

The 1973 Border Town Days Queen will be crowned Friday night at the second performance of the AJRA Rodeo, instead of Saturday as originally planned. Diane Luce, reigning Border town Days Queen, will crown the new queen.

Reason for changing the date of the crowning of Border Town Days Queen from Saturday night to Friday night is that Miss Luce will be attending another rodeo performance this weekend out of town.

The new queen and her court will ride in the Border Town Days parade Saturday afternoon and appear at the final performance of the rodeo Saturday night.

Friday morning at 10 a.m., the six queen contestants will be judged on their riding ability at Farwell Roping Arena. The public is invited to watch.

Judges for this year's queen contest are Mrs. Buttons Howard of Farwell and Doyle Stowe of Clovis.

Musicians, Booths To Be Featured

Ed and Juanita Hardage will be featured musicians from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. during the Old Timer and Family Reunion Saturday at Farwell City Park.

Also featured will be the music group "Savage". Both old and young will hear favorite numbers by these two musical groups. "Savage" is composed of Kevin Hardage, Jimmy Birchfield and Johnny Fransen.

A dunking board run by Farwell junior class, as well as several other booths, will provide entertainment for the whole family.

Farwell senior class will have charge of the concession stand at the AJRA Rodeo in Farwell Roping Arena during its three performances.

FARWELL, TEXAS

JULY 28, 1972

NUMBER 45

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SIXTIETH YEAR

10 CENTS

WaterRate Increase Approved

An ordinance effecting a water rate increase for the city of Texico was passed Tuesday night by Texico City Council. The rate increase takes effect on the August billing.

Minimum water rates will be increased to \$5.00 for 4,000 gallons of water. The 4,000 gallons is 1,000 more than was the previous minimum.

A five cent increase has been set for over 6,000 gallons. The Council also decided to raise garbage rates from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each month for a one-family residence.

For a two-family residence with one water meter or duplexes, the garbage rate will be \$3.00 per unit per month. For a two-family residence with separate water meters, the rate is \$1.50 per unit per month. Apartment rates will be \$1.00 per unit per month. Commercial rates for cafes and filling stations which have a minimum pickup of once a week will be raised from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

In other business, the Council approved several outstanding bills for payment. A discussion among Council members resulted in their instructing City Clerk Clara Wiehl to ask City Attorney Harry Patton, who was not present at Tuesday's meeting, about paying Social Security for city employees. At present, the city doesn't do so.

The Council discussed with Billy Hammit the prospects of water superintendent's job; after which they hired him. He will replace Larry Guley who resigned. Hammit's duties begin August 7.

Next meeting of the council will be the first Tuesday in August which is August 1 instead of the regular second Tuesday meeting.

Screwworm Case Verified

Last week a positive screwworm case was located in this area, seven miles northeast of Farwell, according to Mack Heald, Parmer County Agricultural Agent.

Heald says that from now until the middle of September will be the danger period. "Flies will be moving up," he says. Flies lay eggs in 14 to 21 days which hatch in 12 to 24 hours into worms which stay in the larval form five to seven days.

According to the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Mission Center in Mission, Tex., the month of June was "a grade A screwworm disaster."

It was the worst month of all Junes combined in the last 10 years. Confirmed cases in the Southwest numbered 16, 131 for the month of June, while only



COMPLETING RODEO ENTRIES - Sharon Hughes, Joyce Doshier and Frank Doshier, Jr., rodeo secretary, have been extra busy at rodeo headquarters this week completing entries for the AJRA Rodeo. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Doshier serve as Doshier's "right-hand men" answering the telephone, coordinating entries and performing other tasks that go with getting the rodeo together. They are rodeo assistant secretaries. Over 200 entries had been received by the first of the week.



ARENA ASSOCIATION - Farwell Community Arena Association officials were busy this week getting everything ready for the first performance of the AJRA Rodeo tonight (Thursday). Making preparations Monday night at the rodeo arena in Farwell were, left to right, front row: Ed Hardage, Darrell Norton, president; Mitz Walling, vice-president; and Roy Snodgrass; back row: Charlie Christian, Walter Hughes, secretary; and Danny Ivy.

By Officers

Burglary, Vandalism Solved

Orbry Gibson, 18, of Farwell has been charged with running into the Holiday Store front windows in a car. The incident occurred Monday, July 17, and Gibson and a 15-year-old juvenile from Texico were returned Friday, July 21, from Dodge City, Kan.

Gibson is being held in Parmer County Jail on \$1,000 bond for malicious destruction of private property. The juvenile was released to his parents and will have a hearing Thursday morning in juvenile court on a delinquency charge.

Clifford Steele, 23, of Bovina has been charged with burglary and theft in connection with break-ins at Truitt's Barber Shop and Bob's TV store, which occurred recently.

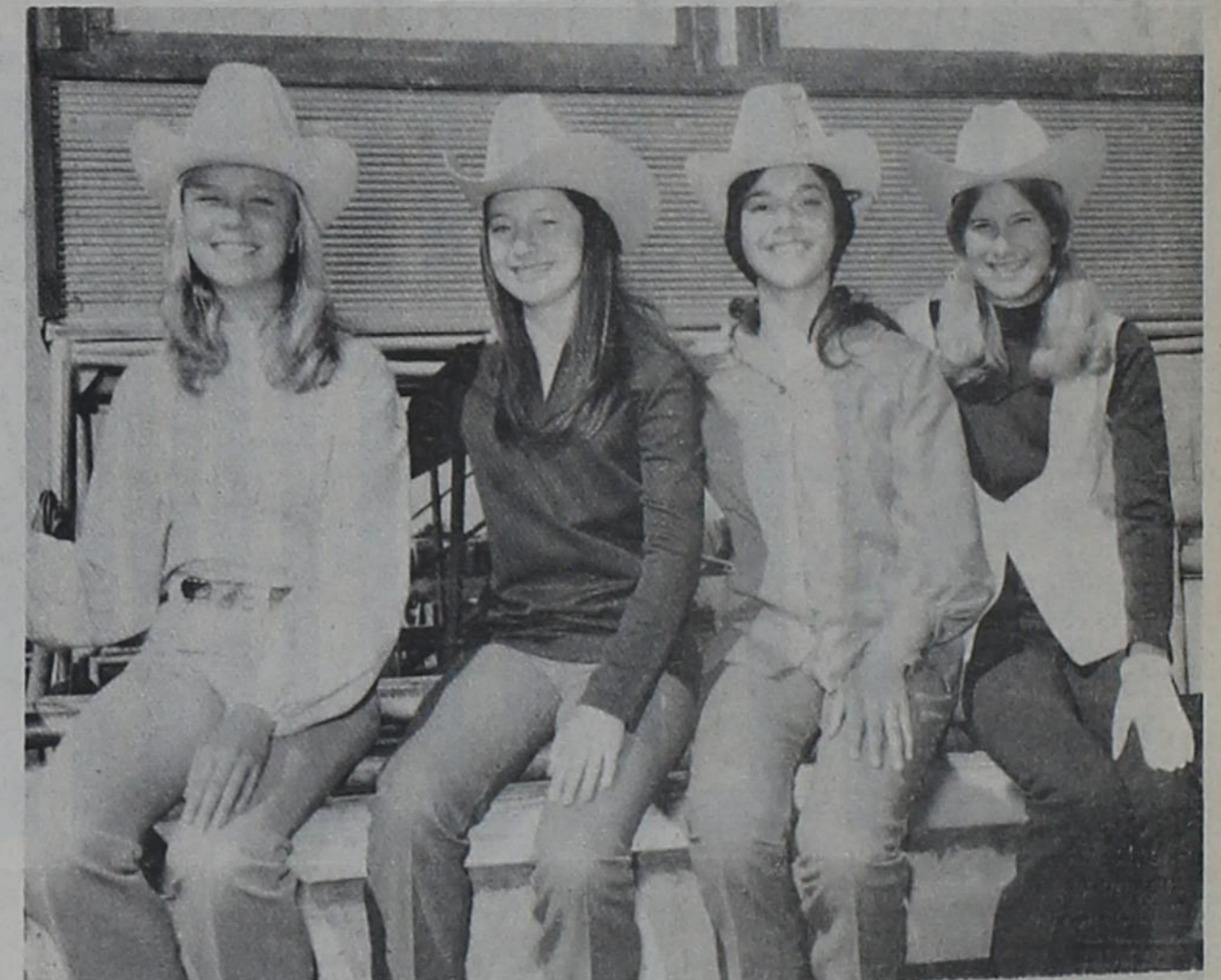
He was picked up Monday in Bovina and is being held in Parmer County Jail under \$1,000 bond. The television set which was stolen from the barber shop was recovered, according to Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Officers are investigating a theft on the Joe Talley farm five miles northwest of Friona. The theft was reported to have

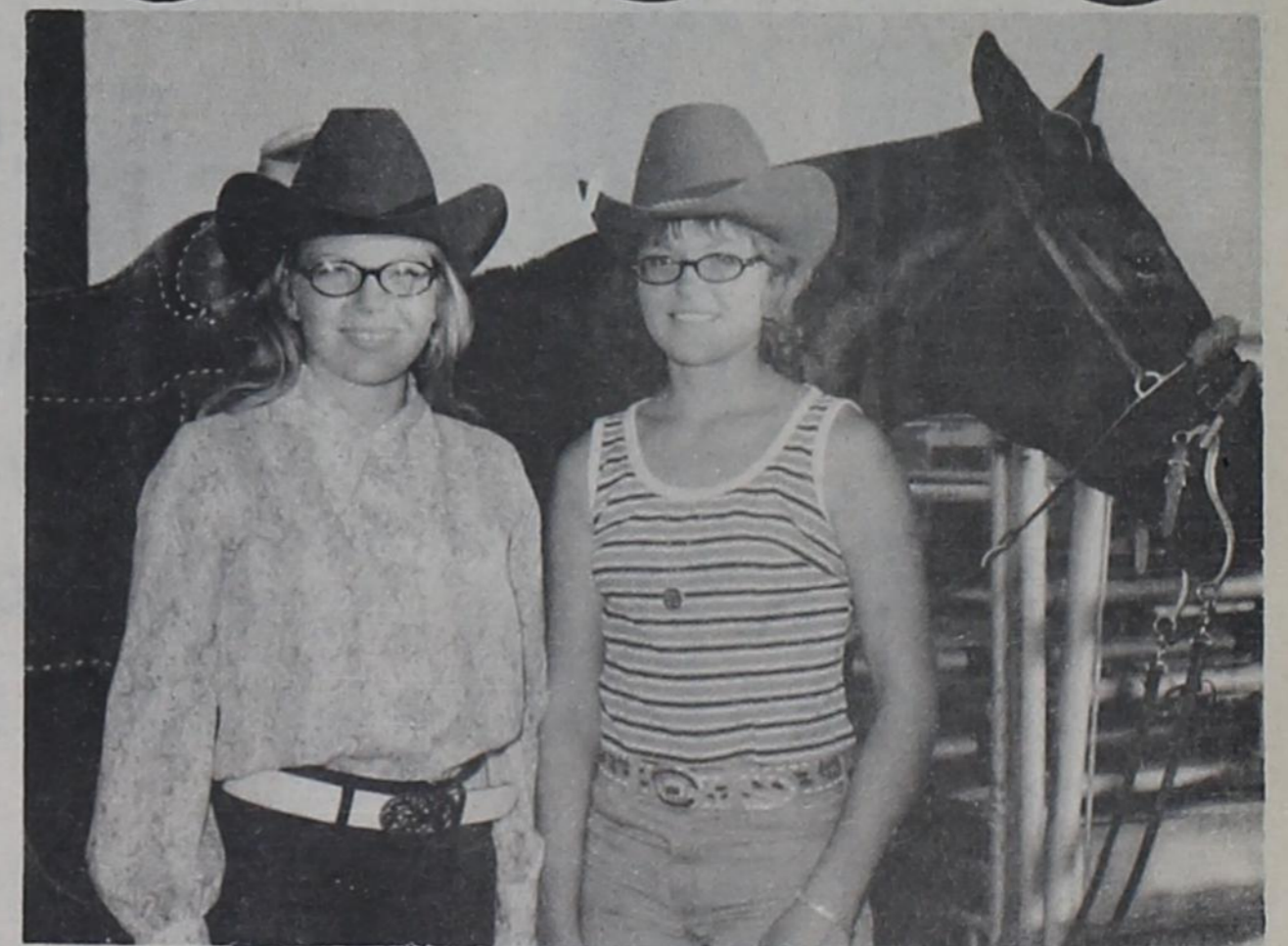
occurred Monday night and officers investigated Tuesday. Some tools, impact wrench, batteries and drills were taken from a barn, said Lovelace.

Officers are also investigating a number of forged checks in Friona.

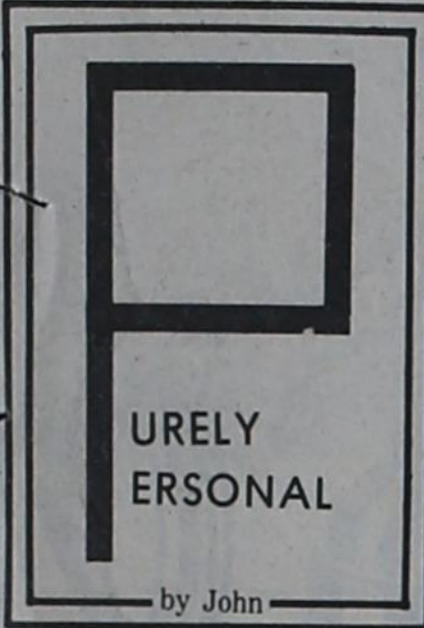
In County Court action Monday, Joe Lindley, 62, of Bovina was charged and tried for DWI. He was fined \$100 and court costs and given a six-month probated jail sentence. Tuesday in County Court, Kenneth Wilkerson of Friona was fined \$10 and court



QUEEN CANDIDATES - These lovely young ladies are vying for the title of Border Town Days Queen. A 1973 queen will be crowned at Saturday night's performance of the AJRA Rodeo. Four of the candidates, pictured, left to right, are Elizabeth Pierce, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce; Freda Leavell, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell; Lisa Kittrell, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kittrell; and Connie Jones, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones. A total of six candidates have entered the Queen competition.



QUEEN AND CONTESTANT - 1972 Border Town Days Queen Diane Luce, right, given Queen contestant Linda Autrey pointers Monday night at a practice session at the rodeo arena. Miss Autrey, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Autrey. Laura Doshier, another contestant, was not available for the picture. She is 15 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier, Jr. Six girls are competing this year for the title of 1973 Border Town Days Queen.



This year's Border Town Days activities will have an added attraction for the folks. This will be the Old Timers-Family Reunion period in Farwell City Park. Time will be from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon, the 29th.

There will be free "Cokes" dished out, courtesy of Farwell Chamber of Commerce. Also, there will be plenty of music provided by Ed and Kevin Hardage and crew, our local masters of assorted musical instruments.

A registration booth will be set up for families to record all their members in attendance; and a traveling trophy, engraved with the family name, will be presented to the family with the most members present. ESA Sorority will handle the registration and record keeping.

There will also be several entertainment booths for the young in age and young in heart. It is reported that Farwell junior class will operate a dunking board and, if they can get Toby Booth to be the dunkee, they hope to clear enough funds to go to Las Vegas for their senior trip!

Also during the barbecue eating time, there will be singing groups from area churches performing for the crowd. This is gospel singing country and everybody will enjoy the treat. Who knows, Brother Perry might even do something religious, like taking up a collection.

Well, anyway, if you don't have fun this coming Saturday, you may as well face up to it - you're a sourpuss.

Recently, the State Line Tribune ran a feature article on vegetable production in Parmer County. Not only did this story engender some talk about the place of vegetables in our local agricultural picture, but it prompted some ways to raise the question, "What is a vegetable anyway?"

We came across a scholarly treatise from New Mexico State University which goes into detail about a vegetable, a fruit and a berry. We will share this knowledge with you for your future reference when speaking about edibles of this nature. After all, if we are going to raise them we ought to know what they are. Right? The release reads as follows:

Just what is a vegetable anyway? A tomato, for example, is a fruit, a berry, and a vegetable. It's a fruit because it develops from the pistil or center part of the flower, which usually contains the seeds. It's a berry type of fruit because it is soft and succulent all the way through.

If the tomato is a fruit, how can it be a vegetable? This is a question which has bothered horticulturists for many decades. "Actually a vegetable is any edible part of a plant which you want to call a vegetable," says Dr. Fred B. Widmeyer, head of the horticulture department at New Mexico State University. "It sounds crazy, but let's consider some different parts of a plant which are edible, and which we call vegetables."

Start with the root and work up. Carrots, beets, turnips, and sweet potatoes are roots, which are also considered vegetables. In asparagus and broccoli, we eat fleshy stems. You can observe that they are stems because they have the nodes from which buds and leaves arise. The Irish potato also is a stem. It just happens to grow underground but is actually a fat stem. The eyes of the potato are at the nodes, which proves it is a stem. Roots do not have nodes. They sometimes develop buds, but if they do they are called adventitious buds because they develop in an unusual location rather than at nodes where most buds typically arise.

Many of the vegetables we eat are leaves. This includes, kale, spinach, leaf lettuce, endive and celery. In celery, we eat mostly the stalk or petiole of the leaf. This is not the stem. The stem is the small hard basal portion from which the long celery leaves arise.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION CONTESTS
1972
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1972

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John Getz, Editor and Publisher
 Janie Crane, News Editor

Purely Personal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In cabbage and head lettuce, we eat enormous terminal buds which develop on the top of short stems. The bud is, of course, composed of many tightly folded leaves, but the whole thing is a bud. In brussels sprouts we eat small side or lateral buds.

In snap beans you eat the entire fruit which happens to be a legume. When we're eating shelled beans, baked beans and peas, we're eating seeds. In the snap beans, we eat the entire fruit with the seed inside.

Many vegetables are actually fruits such as cucumbers, okra, pumpkin, squash, pepper, muskmelon, and watermelon. In some cases we cut the fruit open and discard the seeds as in muskmelon and pumpkin. In many other cases, when the fruit is consumed when quite young, we eat the seeds, as in cucumbers, okra, and summer squash. In sweet corn, the principal edible part is the seed, although it is actually a specialized type of fruit.

"Are you confused enough?" asks Dr. Widmoyer. "As said before, the term vegetable is used quite loosely to refer to almost any edible part of a plant. And really, what difference does it make? They are all good and good for you."

Burglary
 (Continued from Page 1)

costs and given 30 days in jail after his wife signed a complaint for assault.

Case Verified

(Continued from Page 1)

10,122 were recorded during the last 10 Junes altogether. Other cases have been confirmed in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, although virtually all cases in the Southwest are in Texas. Confirmed cases in Texas only for the month of June numbered 15,889.

Texas has recorded a total of 21,097 confirmed screwworm cases for the year through the month of June with five counties in South Texas recording 500 cases each in June alone and nine other counties in that area recording 400 to 499 cases each in June.

Eradication of the screwworm is being sought by releasing sterile male flies on areas which have had confirmed cases. The release of the flies aids in breaking up the life cycle of the screwworm.

Fire Calls

Texico Fire Department was called Monday to put out a fire in a house owned by John Spearman five miles north of town. A fire in a chair in the house resulted in quite a bit of smoke damage. Coupled with water damage, there was approximately \$1500 to \$2000 damage done, according to Fireman Bill Thigpen.

No fire calls were reported by Farwell Fire Department for the past week.

Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations proposed a cooperative purchasing service between the state government and local governments, to be operated by State Board of Control.



At Home In Parmer County

By Jana Pronger
 County HD Agent

4-H Camp is a family affair this year! 4-H members, parents, leaders and families will be going to Camp Scott Able, Cloudcroft, N. M., August 1-4. Camp fees and registration need to be in by Friday, July 28. For more information call: County Extension Office, 481-3619, Farwell, Tex.

Americans nibble between meals, in front of the TV set, at parties and on the run. This conspicuous consumption of so-called "junk" foods costs us more than two million dollars a year, foods and nutrition specialists say. A constant agenda of round-the-clock activities combined with the popularity of convenience snack foods leaves little time for balanced meals. Commonly eaten snacks such as candies, chips, cakes and soft drinks are high in calories and low in other nutrients. That's why they're called

Blessed Rain!

Texico-Farwell and the surrounding area was blessed with a large amount of rain again last week. After last week's Tribune went to press, there were two more days of moisture -- Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20.

In the Lariat area, approximately 1.8 inches were recorded for both days. Approximately the same amount of moisture was recorded in Farwell with a little more, approximately two inches, falling in Texico.

In an area south of Texico reports received approximated three inches for the two days' rains. North of Texico there was somewhat less rainfall recorded with two inches reported.

South of Farwell reports were received of a little over two inches for the total moisture falling.

"junk" or empty-calorie foods. Snack foods may fill you, but provide little nutrition unless you choose your snacks in the same way as you would plan a well-balanced meal--with common sense.

Between-meal snacks can make a difference in the way you look and feel. Every bite you eat becomes a part of you. Since you don't always eat all your food in three meals of the day, snacks should be a part of your food plan. By choosing your snacks in relation to foods eaten at mealtime, you get extra health insurance.

Snacks can be nutritious. If meals are low in calcium or protein, you can pick up these needed nutrients by including milk, cheese or ice cream as a snack. For a cool, refreshing and nutritious snack, why not try milk a la mode--a tall glass of cold milk with a couple of spoons of your favorite ice cream? Or to cut down a bit on calories, try the same snack using skimmed milk and ice milk in your favorite flavor. Sherbet with fruit juice is also good.

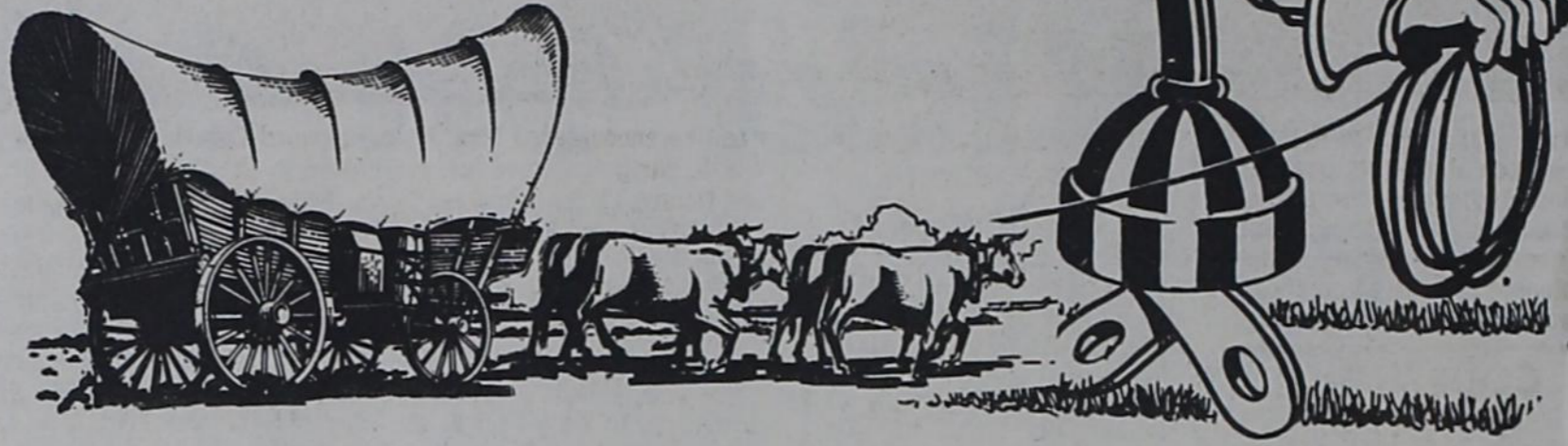
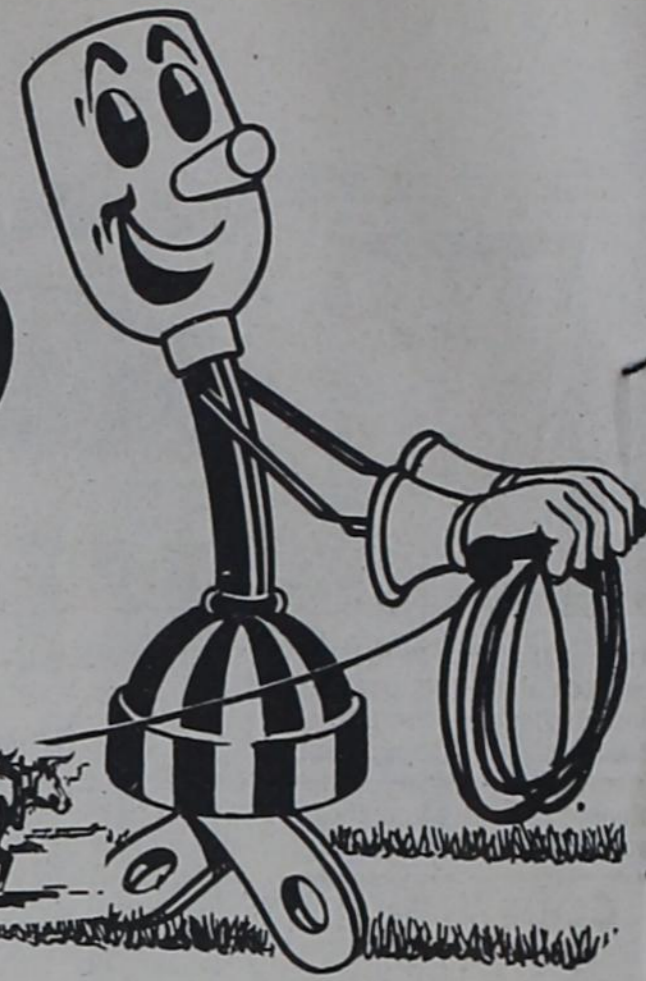
Thrifty, calorie-conscious individuals can try their favorite fruit and vegetable juices. They're a lot better for you than a soft drink.

Fresh fruit is an easy and nutritious snack. Fruits in season will be low in cost.

Dry fruit offers another easy, quick snack. Raisins and dried prunes, apricots and peaches are all "eat-from-the-box" favorites. Raw vegetables make another good snack, particularly for the weight-conscious person. Unlike most snacks, they're high in nutritional benefits but low in calories. Try carrot curls, celery sticks, radishes or raw cauliflower.

The best way to have healthy snacks is to plan for them when you do your weekly shopping. When planning, choose those snacks which provide at least one of these nutrients--protein, riboflavin, vitamin C, vitamin A or calcium.

WILLIE WIREDHAND



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EACH NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. C.D.T.

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- *STEER WRESTLING
- *BULL RIDING
- *BARREL RACING

- *BREAKAWAY ROPING
- *RIBBON ROPING
- *POLE BENDING
- *CALF ROPING



CASTOR FARMS AND FEEDING PENS



TWO KILLED, THREE INJURED - A two-car head-on collision about 4:45 p.m. Sunday on U. S. 60 between Farwell and Bovina, on the curve at the top of the hill south of Running Water Draw, resulted in the deaths of two persons. Investigating officer, Highway Patrolman Royce Keck, said Monroe Abner Timmons, 71, of Clovis, driving alone westbound, car on right, apparently was trying to pass a car



when he encountered Mrs. Helen Leonard Culver, 60, of Fort Worth, car on left, and her grandchildren Tracy, 11, Billy, 13, and Donny, 12, traveling northeast. Mrs. Culver and Timmons were pronounced dead at the scene by Parmer County Justice of the Peace Wilbur Charles of Bovina. The three children were treated at Parmer County Community Hospital for minor bruises and lacerations and released.

**FHA - -
Operating Purchases
Make Up Bulk Of Loans**

Loans totaling \$2,055,800 were made by the Farmers Home Administration during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, reports Billy R. Boling, FHA's County Supervisor. The bulk of loans made this past year were for operating purchases, such as the purchase of seed, fertilizer, pesticides, livestock, machinery and equipment. Emergency and operating loans to meet these purposes totaled \$1,277,500. Farm Ownership loans during the year totaled \$538,000. These loans were made as "piggy back" loans. The Federal Land Bank Association or a private lender would loan part of the money to purchase land and Farmers

Summer Duty Named To Dean's List

Navy Chief Petty Officer Melvin D. Hendrickson, son of Neil Hendrickson of Farwell, is a Naval Reservist who sailed on summer active duty aboard the destroyer escort USS Evans for the largest underway reserve training operation in the Pacific in 10 years. His ship is homeported at Seattle and operated with Destroyer Squadron 37 for the week-long exercise in Hawaiian waters. Carolyn Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Farwell, was named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is enrolled in the College of Home Economics. First scientific investigation and recovery of artifacts from 16th century shipwrecks off Padre Island began July 17.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending July 13, 1972, in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren County Clerk.
 WD - Mattie L. Adams et al - Guy Tandy, NE 1/4 Sec. 31, T10S; R2E
 WD - Guy Tandy - Fay Harbert, NE 1/4 & E 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 1, T16S; R1E.
 WD - Guy Tandy, et al - Mattie L. Adams, E 1/2 Sec. 30, T10S; R2E.
 WD - Guy Tandy, et al - Francis Higgins, W 1/2 Sec. 30, T10S; R2E.
 WD - Mattie E. Landon - Lorene Wickens, lots 7, 8, Blk. 42, Farwell.
 WD - Frank A. Spring - Ethridge-Spring Agency, lots 10 & 11, Blk. 63, OT Friona.
 WD - J. Deward Rucktashel - Winona Garvis Morris, E 1/2 Sec. 34, T9S; R1E.
 WD - R. L. Fleming - W. P. Hutson, tract 31, Blk. 1, Western Add., Friona.
 Warranty deeds filed in the County Clerk's office week ending July 20, 1972, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.
 WD - David L. Barclay - George E. Nance, Lots 4 thru 12, Blk 9, OT Farwell.
 WD - Earl Richards, et ux - Manuel G. Hernandez, NW 1/2 Lot 4, Blk. 4, Blk. 88, Bovina.
 WD - Federal National Mortgage Association - The Secretary of Housing Urban Development, W 2.67 of Lot 2 & all Lot 1, Medlock Add., Friona.
 WD - Don E. Brown, et ux - James Robinson, 55.22 a SW 1/4 Sec. 21, D&K Sub.

Hospital Notes

Clarence Crawford of Farwell entered Clovis Memorial Hospital Tuesday, July 18, in serious condition but, according to reports, he has been continually improving. He expects to be hospitalized two more weeks.
 Clarence Christian of Farwell was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning for medical attention. His condition is reported to be about the same.
 Dale McCuan of Farwell has been moved out of intensive care in Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is in Room 411. He is reported to be some improved.
 Mrs. G. H. Lindop of Farwell was released Tuesday from the Clovis hospital where she had been receiving medical treatment for several days. She says she is feeling much better.
 Mrs. Mark Liethen of Farwell was released Wednesday, July 19, from a Lubbock hospital where she had been undergoing medical treatment several days. She is reported to be doing much better.

SCS Offers Tips On Grass, Grazing

We are right in the middle of our summer (warm) season of grazing. We need to take a close look at our grazing pattern and use of our warm season grasses, according to Herb Evans, Soil Conservation Service, Friona.
 In contrast to the above we know that our cool season grasses - mainly fescues and wheat grasses - should be rested during this season. Now back to our warm season grasses. We know that it takes grass (leaf surface) to grow grass. If we graze a grass too short it will not have enough leaf surface to grow vigorously. Years of experience have also shown that cattle grazing short grass are not as healthy as ones grazing taller grass. Recent experimental work has shown that newly developed "grazing systems" have produced the best economical returns on improved pastures.
 For more information on recommended grazing heights of improved grasses and how newly developed "grazing systems" can apply to your operation, contact the Soil Conservation Service, Friona.

My Neighbors



"Seems our self-cleaning oven started with our dinner."

JOHNNY



WATFORD

Returning from a vacation in Italy, a couple was overheard saying:
 "Isn't that amazing! It took Michelangelo seven years to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel! Seven years!"
 Johnny: "Yeah, that's really something. Just think, though, if only he'd had a roller, he could have done it over the weekend."

"DOC"

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It's Time For BORDER TOWN DAYS
 July 27 - 28 - 29

When It's Time For A New Radio or Color TV - - - See

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Mr. & Mrs. Clay Henson



OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BORDER TOWN DAYS BEAUTIES.



Connie Jones



Lisa Kittrell



Freda Leavell



Laura Dasher



Elizabeth Pierce

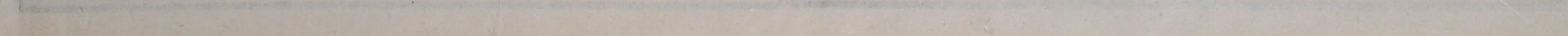


Linda Aubrey

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SHERLEY-ANDERSON
POTMAN INC.
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Portraying Area Homemakers

by Janie Crane

A young, busy housewife from Farwell has consented to be our homemaker this week. She is Mrs. Don (Linda) Geris, mother of four children.

Farwell has always been home to Don who was born and raised here. Linda was born and raised in Clovis, but she finished school in Farwell. She and Don were married when she was a junior in high school and she went on to complete her education here. Don is also a Farwell High School graduate.

That may explain why family members are such fans of the Farwell Steers. They always try to make it to every football game, and they enjoy watching other sports, too.

Randy, age 11, their oldest child, played on Little Dribblers in the spring and he started in Little League. Due to a flare-up of rheumatoid arthritis, though, Randy had to lay out this summer. His mother says he is doing much better now.

Dondra, age nine, enjoys swimming and playing baseball. She participated on a girls' softball team this summer. Dondra is also involved in Girl Scouts.

Although his illness slowed him down this summer, Randy is looking forward to this fall when he will be in junior high. He's also ready to play his cornet in band again.

The Geris family moved into Farwell just a year ago. They had previously been living out in the country in an area which put the two oldest children in Bovina's school district. Therefore, Randy and Dondra began their education at Bovina.

The two youngest Geris children are Steve, age two, and Lisa, three months old. These two give their mother reason to make the claim that she just "cleans house, changes diapers and washes clothes".

Although Linda says it seems as if one member of her family is sick all the time, she loves having a big family. "We help each other. The older children help with the younger children," she says.



YOUNG, BUSY HOMEMAKER—Mrs. Don (Linda) Geris of Farwell plays with the newest addition to her family, Lisa, age three months. Mr. and Mrs. Geris have three other children, Randy, age 11; Dondra, age nine; and Steve, age two. Mrs. Geris loves having a big family because she says they help each other. The family enjoys watching Farwell Steer football games and other sports, and going to the movies, taking vacations and fishing as a group.

As a family, the Gerises enjoy taking vacations, going fishing and going to the movies. With four children, as Linda says, "There is never a dull moment."

With all of her household duties, Linda still finds time to be an active member of Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Don belongs to Farm Bureau, Lions Club and Booster Club. The family attends First Baptist Church, Farwell.

Our homemaker, who even lends a hand to help her husband by running errands and driving a truck during harvest, likes to prepare basic,

nutritious meals for her family.

She has given us three of her family favorites including one given to her by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dick Geris of Farwell, which is Cheese Ice Box Salad.

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

- 1 c. sifted flour
- 1/2 c. quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 c. butter
- 1 (1 lb.) can pumpkin (2 c.)
- 1 (13 1/2 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 1/2 t. salt

In Friona

Deborah Harding Wins Dress Revue

Deborah Harding of Farwell won the right to compete at District 4-H Dress Revue Monday in Amarillo when she topped contestants from Parmer County to win the 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday in Friona.

- 1 t. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 t. ground ginger
- 1/4 t. ground cloves
- 1/2 c. chopped pecans
- 1/2 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 T. butter
- Combine flour, rolled oats, 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1/2 c. butter in mixing bowl. Mix until crumbly, using electric mixer on low speed. Press into ungreased 13x9x2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.
- Combine pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, sugar, salt and spices in mixing bowl; beat well. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.
- Combine pecans, 1/2 c. brown sugar and 2 T. butter; sprinkle over pumpkin filling. Return to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes or until filling is set. Cool in pan and cut in two-inch squares. Makes two dozen.

QUICK BROWNIES

- 2 c. sugar
- 1 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 4 T. cocoa
- 1 c. shortening
- 1 t. salt
- 4 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 c. pecans
- 2 t. vanilla

Place all ingredients into bowl and beat until batter is well mixed. Place in pan and bake in oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

CHEESE ICE BOX SALAD

- 3/4 c. sugar
 - 1 medium size can crushed pineapple and juice
 - 1 envelope plain gelatin
 - 1 c. cold water
 - 1 c. grated longhorn cheese
 - 1 c. pecans
 - 1 c. whipping cream
- Combine sugar and pineapple and let come to a boil. Dissolve gelatin in cup of cold water. Add sugar and pineapple mixture. After this begins to set, add cheese, pecans and whipping cream. Place in refrigerator until congealed.

Miss Harding won a blue ribbon in the senior division for a hot pants outfit. Carrie Haseloff of Farwell will accompany Miss Harding as alternate.

Other girls from Farwell winning blue ribbons in senior division were Carrie Haseloff and Cheryl Gohlke. Susan Mimmis of Lazbuddie also won a blue ribbon in senior division.

Mary Lou Roberts won a blue ribbon in the 12 to 13 division. Blue ribbon winners in the 9-11 division were Linda Gohlke, Jeanette Gilliam and Yolanda Martin. Miss Gohlke will compete at district and Miss Gilliam is alternate.

Red ribbon winners in the 9-11 division were Peggy White, Alicia Cantu, Lisa Darby and Ruth Ann Whitesides, all of Farwell.



DEBORAH HARDING

Wedding Reminder

Friends of Nancy Ruth Patschke and Steven Joe Blair are reminded of the couple's wedding at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 30, in Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church. Everyone is also invited to a reception following the ceremony. Miss Patschke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Patschke of Farwell and Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair, also of Farwell.

To Kerrville

Carolyn Langford of Farwell returned home Sunday after spending 10 days visiting at a girls camp at Kerrville and attending the wedding of a friend in San Angelo. She was accompanied by her roommate from Texas Tech, Jan Walton of Bushland.

Langfords Go To Los Alamos

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and Jacquelyn went to Los Alamos over the weekend to pick up Annette and Mac who had spent several days with Mrs. Langford's brother, Fernman Kelso, and family.

Okla. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and children, Brenda, Anita and Wayne, of New Castle, Okla., visited earlier this week with W. E. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mrs. Elder Smith of New Castle visited in the Carliss Woods home. They were all present for a hamburger fry in the Bill Dollar home Monday night along with the Bob Dollar and Billy Dollar families.

Quickels Have Family Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Farwell have had several visitors in their home recently, including J. A. Quickel of Hollywood, Calif., Quickel's uncle, who arrived Thursday, July 20, to spend several days. F. M. Sanders of Scappoose, Ore., Quickel's foster brother, arrived Friday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton, Jr., of Manitou Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Price and Evelyn of Amarillo arrived Saturday and returned home Sunday. Thornton is Mrs. Quickel's brother and Mrs. Price is her sister.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses issued during the past week went to John Edgar Hardage and Juanita Beulah Smith on July 21 and Eric Vance Rushing and Linda Sue Grabbe on July 25.

About two-thirds the weight of a man's body is water.

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JULY 27, 28, 29

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JULY 27, 28, 29

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CAPITOL FOODS

FARWELL

Wittner, Flowers Vows Said In Muleshoe Church



MRS. LARRY DON FLOWERS

Sharyn Ruth Wittner of Maple, Tex., became the bride of Larry Don Flowers of the West Camp community Saturday, July 22, at First Baptist Church, Muleshoe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner of Maple and Flowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flowers of West Camp.

Rev. Glenn Harlin, West Camp Baptist minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was read at an altar decorated with twin candelabra holding wood rose tapers accented with white gladioli and pink carnations with shocking pink bows. Centering the altar were two candle trees holding fresh comadorn foliage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace and silk organza skirt applied in beaded lace scrolls over a pyramid skirt of peau d' soie. The dress featured long full silk organza sleeves and wide cuffs of lace fastened with tiny pearl buttons. The chapel veil of tulle was edged in matching lace also applied in lace scrolls and fastened to a tiny beaded headpiece. The bridal gown and veil were designed by Mrs. Opal Hanna of Maple, a friend of the bride. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid and entwined with pink sweetheart roses atop a white Bible given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Rowland Nitcher of Fort Worth.

Kathy Wittner of Maple, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Flowers of West Camp, sister of the groom, Karen McKeever of Muleshoe and Mrs. Clarence Albus of Lubbock. Robyn Nitcher of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl.

The attendants wore shocking pink flocked Chalet formal length dresses with puffed sleeves cuffed in lace with the neck edged in tiny lace and a large soft bow of the same fabric in the center back. Wide-brimmed white laced straw hats with shocking pink bows and streamers in the back completed their attire and complimented the baskets of blends of pink carnations

with baby's breath entwined with ivy which they carried.

Mike Flowers of West Camp served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Kelley of Lubbock, cousin of the groom, Ronald Byrd of West Camp and Lewis Flowers of Lubbock. Ring bearer was Reggy Nitcher of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride.

Rowland Nitcher of Fort Worth, uncle of the bride, sang "Lord's Prayer", "Because" and "Whether Thou Goest" while Mrs. Albert Ellis of Tatum, N. M., accompanied him on the organ.

After the wedding, a reception was in the Fellowship Hall. Rena Neutzler, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Judy Neutzler, cousin of the bride, handed out wedding scrolls and rice bags.

Mrs. Glenn Harlin and Mrs. Andrew Wittner, aunt of the bride, served wedding cake. At the groom's table, Mrs. Jim Emerson, aunt of the bride, presided. Others helping with the reception were Mrs. Edwin Neutzler and Mrs. Jerry Ferguson.

The bride's table was covered with white taffeta and draped in shocking pink. It was centered with a candelabra arrangement of light pink snapdragons, dark pink carnations and baby's breath. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with white doves and white roses. A three-tiered silver beverage fountain completed the bride's table.

The circular groom's table was covered with a floor-length pleated cloth of shocking pink trimmed with swags of greenery. Centering the groom's table were grapes entwined in a silver candelabrum.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride chose a light blue dacron crepe dress ruffled at the neck and hem with a small soft bow in the center back. The couple will be at home in West Camp.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Three Way High School and a 1970 graduate of West Texas State University. She is presently employed as girl's basketball coach and physical education teacher at Muleshoe Junior High.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Farwell High School and a 1969 graduate of Oklahoma

State Tech. He is presently engaged in farming.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted in Muleshoe prior to the wedding by the groom's parents.

Special wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers, Sr., of Miama, Tex., grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flowers of Canadian, aunt and uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Emerson of Coynosa, Tex., grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emerson and Brenda of Willcox, Ariz., aunt and uncle of the bride.

Huggins Vacation In Cowles, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins of Farwell spent last week vacationing in Cowles, N. M. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins of Dimmitt, the Bert Huggins family of Stamford and the Clive Huggins family of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Visiting in Farwell Tuesday in the Huggins home were Mrs. Sallie Tankersley and family of Ralls, Tex., and Mrs. Donna Cummings of Lubbock.

Bridal Shower Fetes Ruth Anne Blankenship

Ruth Anne Blankenship, bride-elect of Ricky Bennett, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 22, at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mesdames Wendol Christian, Webb Gober, Leon Billingsley, Kenneth Johnson, Melborn Jones, Raymond Martin, John Lovelace, Gil Patschke, Lawrence Cooper, Walter Kaltwasser, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Harold Carpenter, Wayne Foster, M. A. Snider, Jr., and Vernon Symcox.

Sixty guests were registered by Tammy Christian. Guests were served congealed salad, assorted crackers and iced tea from milk glass appointments. Decorating the serving table was a hanging basket of assorted colored flowers in the



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vinson of Bovina announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Paul Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bush of Friona. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 25, at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bovina. Miss Vinson is a 1972 graduate of Farwell High School. Bush attended Friona schools. He is employed at Sherley Anderson Grain Co. in Lariat. The couple will make their home in Bovina. No invitations are being sent, but friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Visits Relatives

Lila B. Nickels of Farwell returned Sunday, July 16, after spending almost a month visiting relatives in Olney, Wichita Falls and Abilene. She returned home when her son, Bobby Nickels, and family of Muleshoe came to Abilene to get her.

In Olney she visited with relatives for nearly a week. She also spent some time visiting a sister in Wichita Falls. On the last leg of her trip, she spent about two weeks visiting her son, Billy Nickels, in Abilene.

To Washington

Mrs. J. Merrill Turner of Farwell is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jesko, in Puyallup, Wash.

The Jeskos spent several days in Farwell visiting with Mrs. Jesko's parents and family before Mrs. Turner went back with them to Washington Thursday, July 20.

Lingnau Girl Is One Year Old

Kathleen Ann Lingnau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lingnau of Farwell, was honored Monday, July 24, in her parents' home with a party celebrating her first birthday.

Guests were served birthday cake and punch. The birthday cake was fashioned like a carousel in pink and white with tiny plastic animals completing the decorations.

Local guests included aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lingnau, and children, Todd and Rhonda; and Melvin and Julie Lingnau; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lingnau, grandparents; and Charles Dannheim.

Out-of-town guests were Terrence Sullivan and Thomas Sullivan, two uncles and a cousin, Linny Mark Beal all from New Orleans, La., and Miss Rosa Hintz of Honey Grove, Tex.



KATHLEEN ANN LINGNAU

To Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness and children and Mrs. Magness' sister and son, Mrs. W. H. Williams and William, of Freehold, N. J., spent the weekend in Ruidoso.

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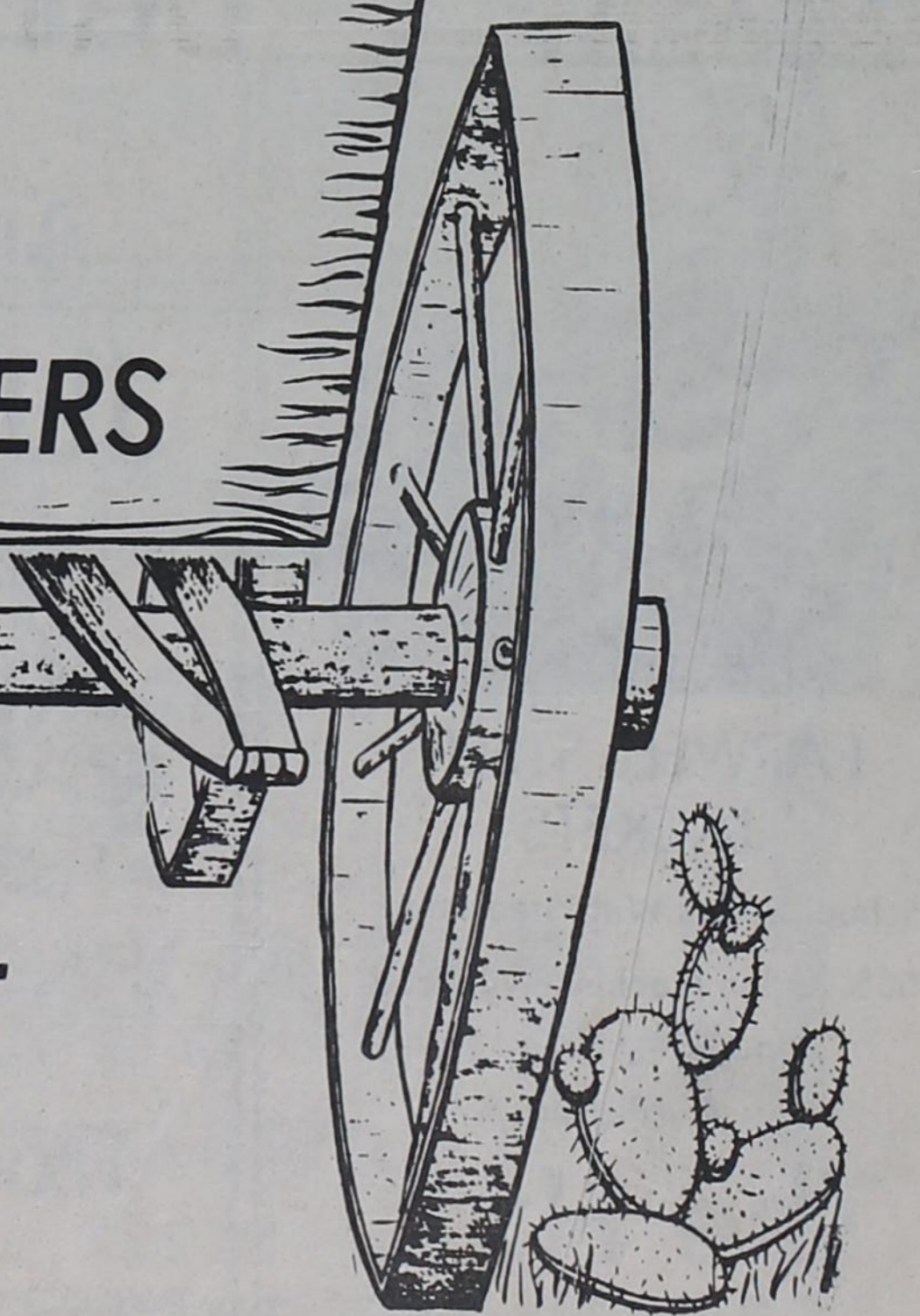
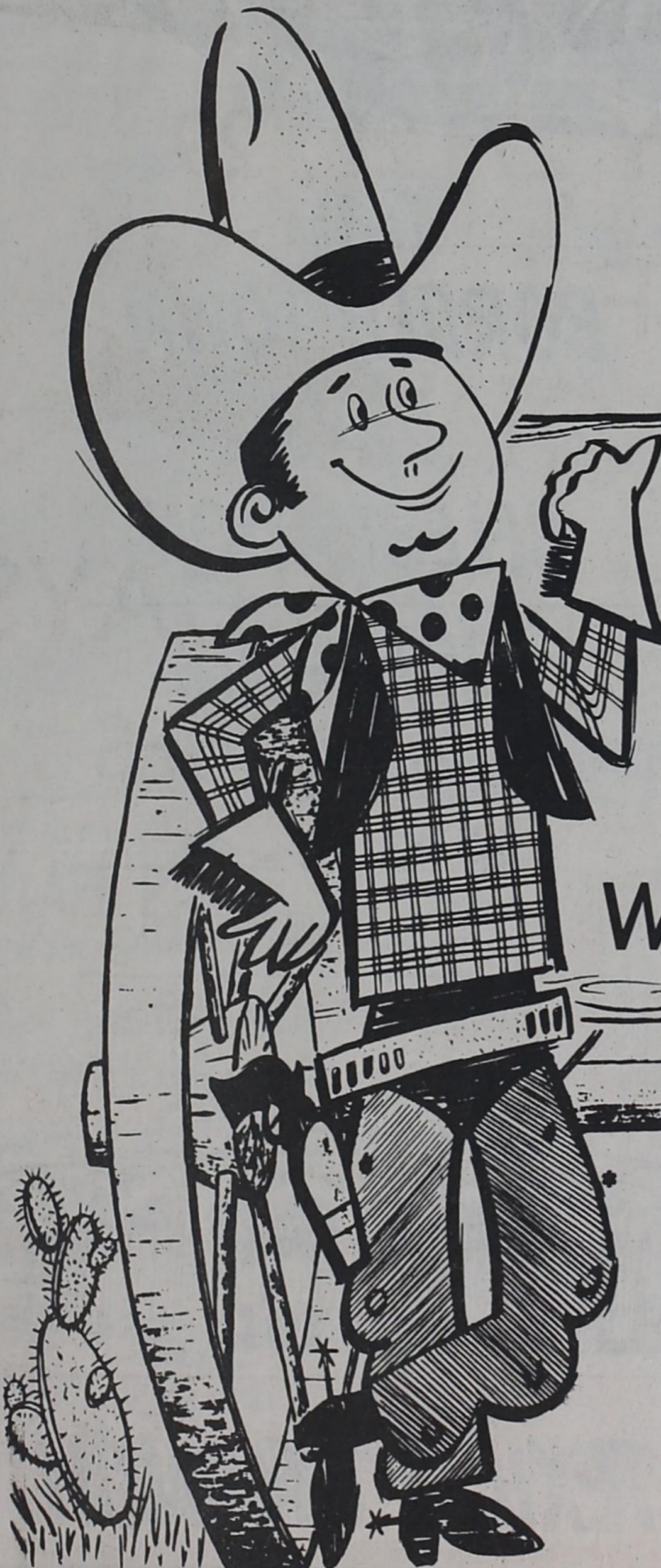
JULY 27-28-29

WELCOME OLD TIMERS

SATURDAY
AFTER THE PARADE
BAR-B-QUE

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Built In 1910 - -

Early Farwell Landmark Quietly Bites The Dust

by Janie Crane

The first permanent school building to be erected in Farwell Independent School District after it was organized in 1908 is being torn down at a cost of \$2,500 and salvage material.

Located on the northeast corner of the school block beside Farwell Junior High School, the building was built in 1910 to house students who lived in the newly-mapped out school district. It was erected at a cost of \$20,000.

The building had a slanted roof and was bricked. Apparently, from information obtained from several sources, the building has been painted at least twice. No one knows exactly what happened to the slanted roof. Hamlin Overstreet, who attended the first school, said he remembers taking his lunch up on the roof and eating it.

Several years after the building was built, a cafeteria was set up in the basement. It was used until Farwell High School was erected. What was called the high school then, is now the junior high.

Prof. E. A. White was named first superintendent of schools. Minnie Harbison and Prof. T. Guy Rogers were the teachers. Lewis Mersfelder was elected first assistant to Rogers. By 1916 there were seven teachers, including one piano teacher and two manual training teachers.

The first Board of Trustees of Farwell Independent School District was comprised of J. M. Hamlin, president; Alex Shipley, secretary; E. Shopbell, treasurer; J. M. Kindred, Joe Francis, R. C. Hopping and John Simmons.

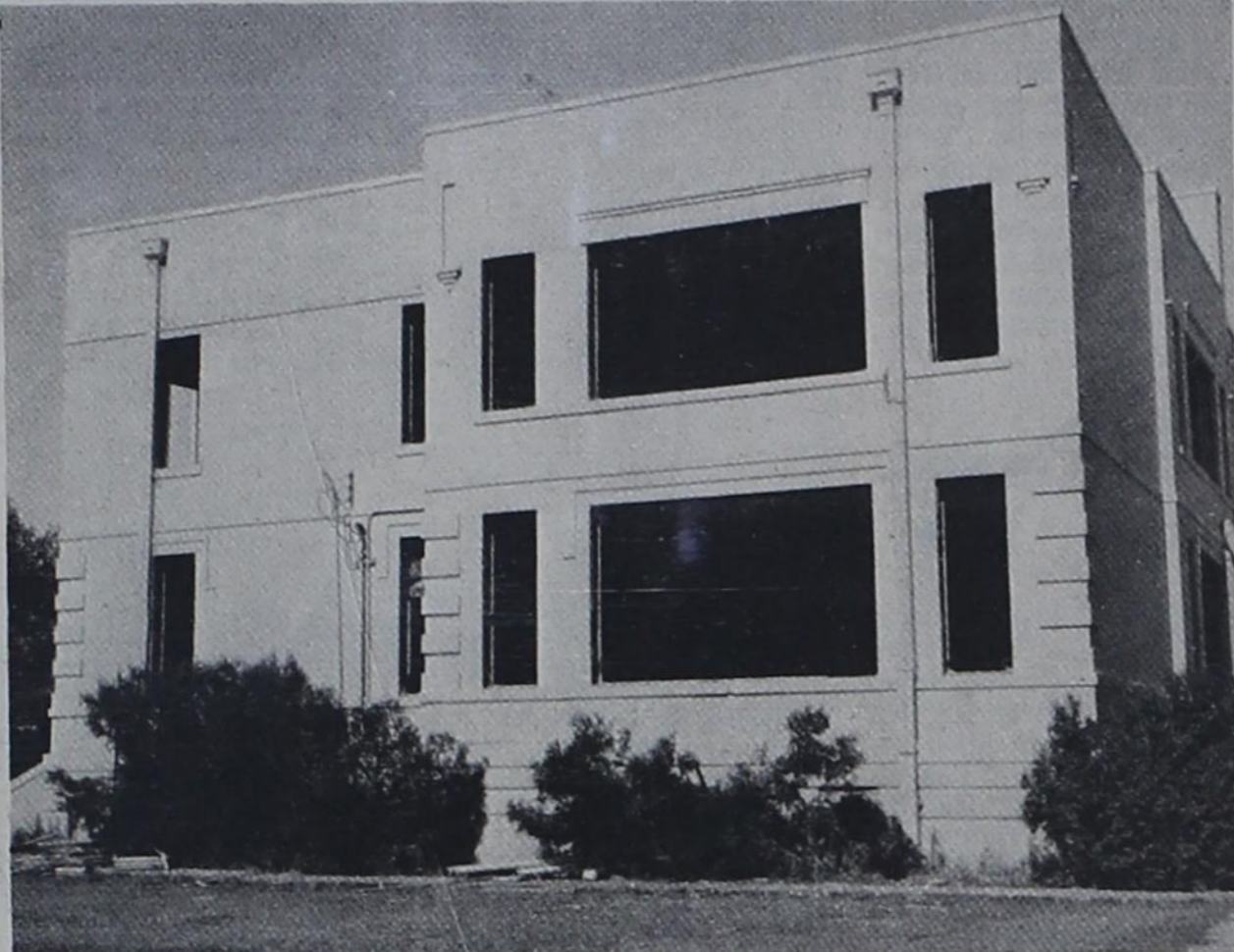
Prior to the organization of the school district, Farwell students attended school in a rock church. The Board of Trustees then made provisions for temporary buildings before the first brick building was erected. They were located at the site of the present Farwell school buildings.

Tuition in those days was \$1.00 a month for first, second and third graders; \$1.50 for fourth, fifth and sixth graders; \$2.00 for seventh and eighth graders; and \$2.50 for ninth and 10th graders; to be paid in advance.

At first the brick building was capable of housing all students in the school district, but when Oklahoma Lane and West Camp schools consolidated, more students constituted a need for more room.

Twenty-one years after the initial building was erected, the first addition was made. Christy Dolph Construction Company, and Berry and Hatch, architects, added the gymnasium in 1931. The home economics department was built in 1934. Other buildings which make up Farwell Independent School District have been constructed down through the years.

As more buildings were added to the school system, high school, junior high and elementary school children were divided. First, a high school was built (Farwell



A HOLLOW SHELL - Destruction of Farwell Independent School District's first permanent school building began this summer from the inside out. Workers carefully tore the building down to salvage as much as they could. The familiar landmark, which was located on the northwest of the school block, had seen many generations of children pass through its hollowed halls.

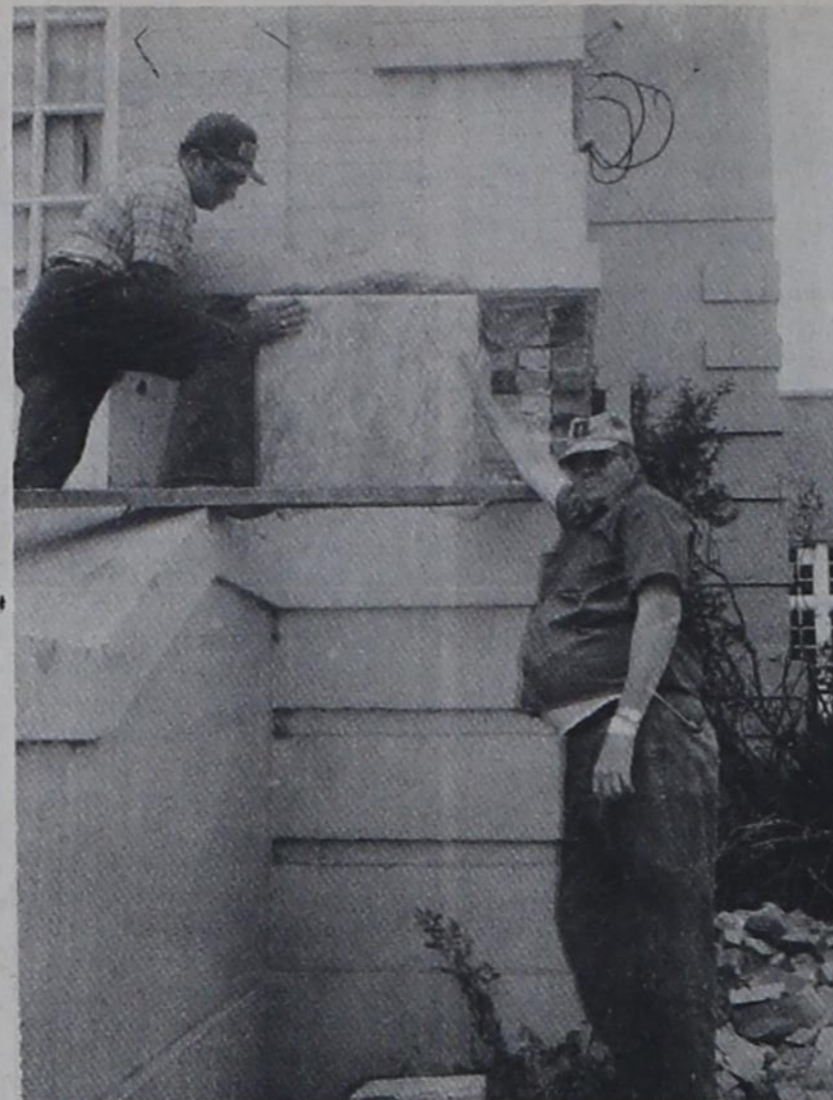


REDUCED TO RUBBLE - The first permanent building erected to house Farwell Public School children after Farwell Independent School District was organized in 1908 has been reduced to rubble 62 years after it was constructed. Only the foundation is left where a brick school building, built at a cost of \$20,000, stood.

Junior High School now). Then an elementary school was erected. Finally, Farwell junior high students were moved to the old high school building when the new Farwell High School building was built in 1966.

Since that time, the first permanent school building at Farwell has been vacant. The Farwell School Board debated for sometime about what to do about it. There was some talk about a school bond issue to raise money to get the building demolished, but prices were too high.

Recently, the school board contracted two men in Clovis to do the job for \$2,500 and salvage material. Because they are trying to save everything of value in the old building, the men have been gently taking apart the building which has seen a great many children learn their ABC's, along with readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.



SCHOOL CORNERSTONE-The heart of the first permanent school building which housed students in Farwell Independent School District was removed recently. The cornerstone, which Jerry Mathis, left, and Foster Watkins are removing reads: "Farwell Public Schools, Trustees: J. M. Hamlin, President of School Board; J. B. Younger, Secretary of School Board; B. E. Nobles, Alex Shipley, J. M. Kindred, O. A. Linthicum, G. L. George; O. C. Roquemore, architect; Erected by J. H. Heckman and M. W. Easum."

District Conservationist Stresses Water Safety

The month of July means hot weather and vacation time. According to Herb Evans, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Friona, this means that water safety should be on our minds.

Any place that has swimming and/or boating should have a safety station. This station can be simple...a post in the ground with about 40 feet of small rope fastened to an inner tube or plastic gallon bottle, and a long branch or pole. A sign promoting safety should be placed advantageously.

Each person should know what to do with the equipment. Some basic rules to know when around water are:

- Learn to swim
- NEVER SWIM ALONE
- Never dive into strange waters
- Swim only in supervised areas
- Hang on to your boat if it swamps or capsizes
- Everyone should wear life jackets in boats

The application of these rules, along with knowing how

to rescue someone and knowing how to give artificial respiration, can mean the difference in life and death.

Attend Workshop

Four Texico High School students attended a journalism workshop at Texas Tech University July 9-14. They were Gerald Whitener, Domingo Rojas, Steve Osborn and Cheryl Lockmiller.

Rojas attended a photography workshop. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kay Jones, journalism teacher.

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And RODEO

JULY 27, 28, 29

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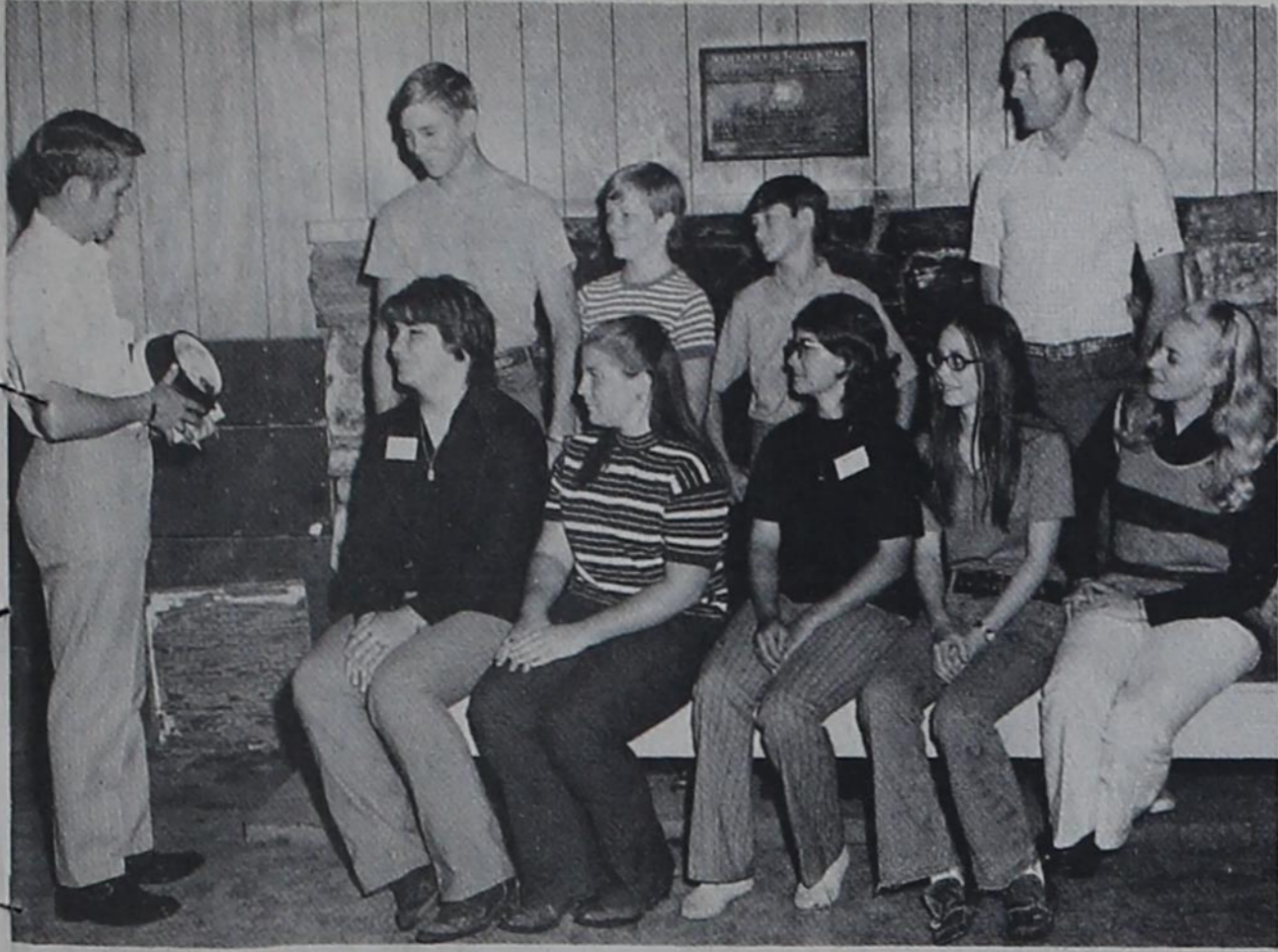
BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

AJRA Rodeo

Each Night
July 27 -28 - 29
8:00 p.m.

"Best Bank Around"

TEXICO BRANCH



ATTEND ELECTRIC COURSE - Nine Parmer County 4-H Club members and leaders attended an electric camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, at Camp Scott Able, high in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico, from July 17 through 21. Bill Wilshire, left front, is the SPS Company instructor. The campers are, front row, left to right: Carrie Haseloff, Farwell; Jacquelyn Langford, Farwell; Vickie Gilliam, Farwell; Holly Hart, Friona; and Jana Pronger, home demonstration agent, Farwell. Back row, left to right: Mark Haseloff, Farwell; Bruce Kaltwasser, Farwell; Dwight Green, Farwell; and Mack Heald, county agent, Farwell.

Clovis Pairs Wins Local Golf Tourney

Brooks Jennings and Al Larkovick of Clovis won the Penny Anderson Partnership Golf Tournament at Farwell Country Club Saturday and Sunday. They had a score of 137.

Second and third place winners in the championship flight were Eddie Kilmer and John Hood, Clovis, 138; and Pete Rundell, Farwell, and Mike Coron, Portales, 139.

Elmer Hargrove and Jack Kirkland, Farwell, won the

first flight with a score of 145. A playoff decided second and third place winners. They were Paul Davis and Dennis Hoy, Clovis, 147, second; and Randy Jones, Bovina, and Larry Caroland, Clovis, 147.

In the second flight, Jerry Crook and Jim Malloy, Clovis, were winners with 150. Leon Yell and J. T. Hill, Vega, were second with 152. Gideon Bender and Rex Ormon, Clovis, were third place winners with 153.

Jim Rogers, Texico, and J.

West, Cannon Air Force Base, captured first place in third flight with 160. Second and third places were W. Richardson and John Haliburton, Vega, with 160, and Richardson and Richardson, Vega, 160. All places were determined in a playoff.

Clay Kilmer of Clovis got a hole-in-one, Brooks Jennings of Clovis had the longest drive, and closest to the pin was Richard Kinney of Clovis.

All-Stars Complete Season

Farwell-Bovina Senior Division All-Stars were rained out in Farwell Monday, July 17, in their first double elimination tournament game, but they went to Friona to play the game as it was not raining there. Tucumcari All-Stars emerged victorious beating the local team 6 to 3.

Tuesday, July 18, Tucumcari lost to Friona 6-3. Wednesday, July 19, Farwell played Tucumcari and won over them 12 to 11. In a double header Thursday, July 20, Farwell captured the first game 8 to 5, but Friona won the right to go to the district tournament by winning the second game 10 to 8.

Friona lost in the district tournament Sunday to Las Vegas 10 to 2.

Little League All-Stars lost their first game in the single elimination tournament in Clovis Monday, 16 to 6, to Cannon Air Force Base. The tournament was to be played last week but it was rained out.

Henry Rothell of Austin succeeds Richard L. Coffman as administrator of Texas Employment Commission.

Rufus H. Duncan of Lufkin is a new member of the Neches River Conservation District board of directors.

Kids Tourney Slated Today

Approximately 15 to 20 kids, ages eight through 15, are expected to play in the Kid's Tournament at Farwell Country Club Thursday (today), according to Dick Blackburn, golf pro.

Girls All-Stars Beat Muleshoe

The local Senior and Junior All-Stars whipped Muleshoe All-Star teams Tuesday night on their home grounds at Texico-Farwell Lions Club Ballpark.

Senior All-Stars beat Muleshoe 25-7 and Junior All-Stars trounced Muleshoe 23 to 7.

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Adventure To Alaska With Troop 200

(Editor's Note - Troop 200 Boy Scouts returned home late Wednesday night, July 19, after spending more than a month touring the country from here to Alaska and back. This is the last few days travels as recorded by Scoutmaster Gene Bitner, who has been keeping the folks at home informed on the trip.)

SATURDAY, JULY 15
During the morning hours, there was a round of showers for the boys, furnished by the Affholters - then Scouts Billy Roberts, Donnie Garner and Tim Bradshaw helped Rev. Bob Roberts do the troop laundry downtown. Other members of the troop visited downtown Merced, while Scoutmaster Gene Bitner returned to Turlock with the Scout bus to pick-up Senior Patrol Leader Stovall. Troop 200 next traveled to Fresno. There the group visited Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Watkins, who serve a Southern Baptist church in Fresno. Rev. Watkins is Scout Scott Watkins' uncle. California hospitality there included a serving of cookies and punch, which was just right for the 100 degree weather. Leaving Fresno, the big red Dodge aimed for the Southern California desert. By midnight the troop was at Barstow, Calif.

SUNDAY, JULY 16
This was the fourth time during the Alaskan Expedition Troop 200 leaders drove late into the night. Purpose this time was, of course, to cross the desert at night while the temperature was "down" into the 90's. Still hampered by a defective gas gauge, the Texico-Farwell representatives coasted the last five downhill miles into Needles, rolling to a stop about 100 yards from the first service station. Approximately ten miles out of Needles, a stop was made at a camping park for a few hours sleep. After breakfast, those who wished were allowed to take a dip in the warm waters fed southward from Lake Mead.

For church services, it was on the road again to Kingman, Ariz. All received a warm welcome (and welcomed the excellent air conditioning) at Kingman First Baptist Church. Immediately following services there, Troop 200 met and swapped neckerchiefs with a troop of New York Scouts stopped nearby, who were on their way to New Mexico. Sunday night camping followed a "drive-around" of the Grand Canyon National Park.

MONDAY, JULY 17
After camping overnight on the Grand Canyon rim, Troop 200 made several more stops to

see the canyon attractions. The Texico-Farwell boys again met the New York Scouts at the canyon, these being the same boys seen in Kingman following church services. There were some more exchanges of Scout patches and neckerchiefs. Again on the road, the boys stopped at Kaibab Lake Park for lunch and then joined Route 66 homeward bound. There was an educational stop at the giant meteor crater, located west of Winslow. It was dark as the Scout bus trailed a narrow ranch road to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberts, near Sanders, Ariz. There they were treated to baked ham and all the trimmings, including watermelon, cake and ice cream. Troop members spent the night there, the hosts being parents of Rev. Bob Roberts of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, JULY 18
First today was breakfast at the Roberts Ranch, then a trip to the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest National park. At the park several members of the troop were present to hear a forest ranger tell of the formation of the ancient forests. He also predicted that Lake Mead will fill with sediment in 100 years, closing the lake and ending operations of Boulder Dam. He told the boys that thousands of years from now, if there are still people on the earth, scientists will be digging through this sediment and will be wondering what fossil remains are indicated by our beer cans and Coke bottles!

The afternoon found boys eating fried chicken and swimming in the big ranch tank. There were also games of croquet and short hikes around the area. The last night of the Expedition was again spent on the ranch.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
After another enjoyable breakfast at the Roberts Ranch, there was the final bus packing, again supervised by Mike and Terri McCully. Just before leaving Sanders, Ariz., a last-minute stop by the post office produced two additional letters from home. Then it was to Albuquerque, via Gallup and Grants. Troop 200 then came by way of Estancia, where lunch was served in the city park.

At Ft. Sumner each boy was given money for hamburgers and trimmings at the local drive-in - and parents were notified by telephone to expect their boys home around 10 p.m. The bus was only about ten minutes late (being delayed by heavy rain on the way)

Teachers To Attend Workshop

Vocational Agriculture Teachers, some 1300 strong, will meet in Fort Worth, August 1-4, 1972, for the annual conference and in-service Education Workshop sponsored by the Agriculture Education Department, Texas Education Agency.

Attending the four day in-service workshop from Farwell High School will be Jerry Mathis and Danny Ivy, Vocational Agriculture Teachers. The Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel will be the site for the meeting which will kick off Monday, July 31 with registra-

tion for the conference beginning at 3:00 P.M., according to J. A. Marshall, State Director, Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, Tex. A full slate of events make up the agenda for the annual conference. The first general session will begin at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, and the keynote speaker will be Herb True, Ph.D. President, Educational Motivators, South Bend, Indiana. Dr. True will address the group on "Psychodynamic Motivation and How to Use It". Also appearing on the program

will be John R. Guemple, Associate Commissioner for Occupational Education and Technology and Vernon Baird, member of the State Board of Education from Fort Worth will greet the group.

On Wednesday and Thursday the teachers will take part in area meetings and will attend workshops in Electric Safety and Controls, Oxy-Acetylene Welding Safety, Beef Cattle, New Brake and Lighting Regulations for trailers and Pre-Employment Laboratory Programs.

Wednesday morning the association will sponsor its annual awards breakfast announces Herman Stoner, Sherman Vocational Agriculture Teacher and President of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas. Tenure pins will be presented to some members and awards will be presented to Legislators, School Administrators, Texas news media and individuals who have contributed to the program of Vocational Agriculture.

The Second General Session will begin at 8:30 A.M. Tuesday with the following people to address the group: John C. White, Commissioner, Department of Agriculture; L. V. Ballard, Director Public School Occupational Programs; W. T. Crouch, Member, The Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas and Stanley White, President, Texas Young Farmer Association and Lee D. Herring, Vice-President Grand Prairie State Bank.

Entertainment and activities are also planned throughout the four day meeting for the ladies who will attend the convention. Approximately 1500 Vocational Agriculture Teachers and friends are expected to attend the meeting.

Since 1950, total manhours of labor on the farm has dropped by 57 percent. During this same period, total output per manhour has soared by nearly 250 percent!



AT GRAND CANYON - Troop 200 Boy Scouts saw Grand Canyon as one of the last attractions on their Alaskan Expedition. Views were enjoyed and pictures taken at several points along the rim. Pictured here, high above the Colorado River, are (l. to r.) Scouts Michael Verner, Randy Stovall, Kevin Ford and special guest Gary Howell of Littlefield, nephew of Scoutmaster Gene Bitner.

when it rolled into the First Baptist Church parking lot, from where it had made its departure June 10.

WAS IT WORTH IT?

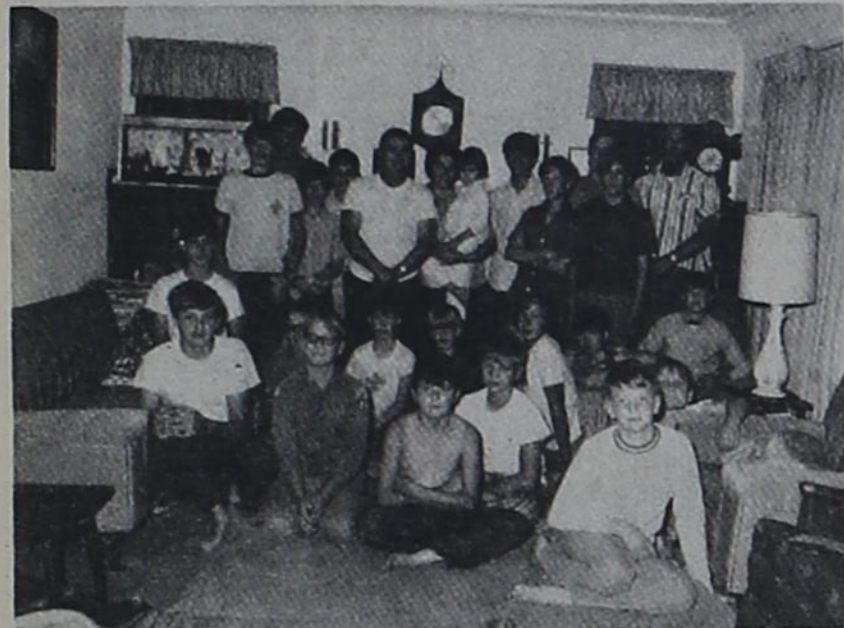
"Beyond and above any doubt!" says Scoutmaster Gene Bitner. He submitted the following statement, for publication to end this series:

"It will be noted that, in June and July of 1972, Texico-Farwell Boy Scouts found adventure and meaning in a 'trip of a lifetime' to Canada and Alaska. The big red bus rolled 9,506.7 miles on land, and was carried another 662 miles on water. There was not a single flat tire, not a single serious illness or accident - for which we give credit to God for his watchful protection over our boys.

"Troop 200 found the sought-for views of our country and Canada. We also enjoyed the expected fellowship with Scouts and other fine people in

our two countries. But the most important thing about our trip was a 'bonus' we never expected, a product of living together away from home 40 days! Our Scouts learned new meanings to words like 'obey', 'respect', 'worship' and 'love'. "These same Scouts may someday share these things with their own children, when they tell them of the time Troop 200 went to Alaska. I agree with Rev. Roberts who told our group while still in Canada, that not a single boy would return home the same as he left! We thank all of you who made this dream possible.

"At our final fellowship campfire the last night in Sanders, our boys gave testimonies as to what the trip had meant to them. These cannot be printed here, of course, but ask us sometime. We'll be happy to relate them, and then you will know why we say and mean most sincerely - to God be the glory!"



EVENING GUESTS - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lynch and their daughter, Lee Ann, (center of picture) hosted Troop 200 Boy Scouts in Puyallup, Wash. upon arrival back in the "Lower 48" states. The group was invited in to "roll-out the sleeping bags" and enjoyed a restful night indoors for a change. The Lynch family was contacted through their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Obenshain of Farwell.

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For Pleas. Hill Man - -

Bible Messages Are Collector's Items

For four years, Garland Edge of Pleasant Hill has been collecting "Two Minutes With The Bible" by Cornelius R. Stam, president of Berean Bible Society, Chicago, Ill. His collection is in loose-leaf notebooks on which the messages have been pasted or stapled onto notebook paper. Edge began collecting the messages when they started appearing in the State Line Tribune on the merchants-sponsored church page. He expressed thanks to the merchants and the Tribune for printing these messages because he says, "It's such a privilege to get them."

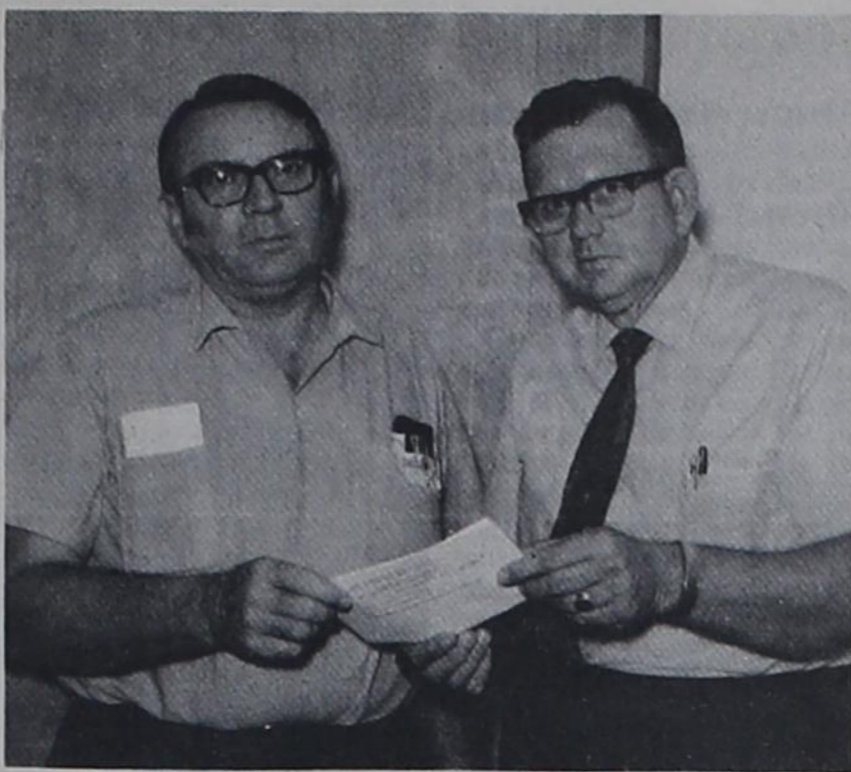
"These messages have helped me clear up Scriptures that have bothered me since I was about 17 or 18 years old," he says. "When I read the

messages, I check out the references to the Bible to see if they are correct," he adds.

Edge, who is hard of hearing, finds reading very enjoyable. Thus, his interest in the Bible messages and reading the Scriptures, has given him a large amount of reading material.

His wife and daughter, Wilma, have been sent to town many times to get Edge the Tribune newspaper. "If I don't get the paper before Sunday, I make a trip to town Sunday morning," he says.

He and his family have made their home in Pleasant Hill since 1951. Edge is employed by a farmer to irrigate and take care of cattle. The Edges have four daughters, one son and ten grandchildren.



NEW MASONIC OFFICERS - I. W. Quickel, left, was installed Saturday, July 22, as Worshipful Master of Farwell Lodge No. 977 AF&AM in the Lodge Hall at Bovina. Also installed was Rev. W. T. Perry as Chaplain. The open installation was for 1972-73 officers of the Farwell Lodge.

Danny Ivy Attends Vo Ag Workshop

Danny Ivy, vocational agriculture teacher, Farwell High School, recently completed a one-week In-service Workshop for Teachers of Cooperative Part-time Training in Vocational Agriculture. The workshop was held in Austin and was conducted by Agricultural Education, Department of Occupational Education and Technology, Texas Education Agency.

Completion of the workshop qualified Ivy to conduct the Cooperative Part-time Training in Vocational Agriculture and he was awarded a certificate in recognition of professional preparation.

This phase of the vocational agriculture program will give students an opportunity to spend part of their school time in on-the-job training with local agricultural business and industrial firms. Students participating will enroll in regular high school courses, including one period of related agricultural instruction, during which time they will study information related to their on-the-job training. They will spend 15 hours each week on the job learning the skills and management practices involved, under the guidance of a skilled instructor selected from the firm in which the student is working.

According to J. A. Marshall, Director of Agricultural Edu-

cation, Texas Education Agency, Austin, Tex., 270 schools conducted this type of training program during the 1971-72 school year. Over 300 schools will offer the program during the 1972-73 school year.

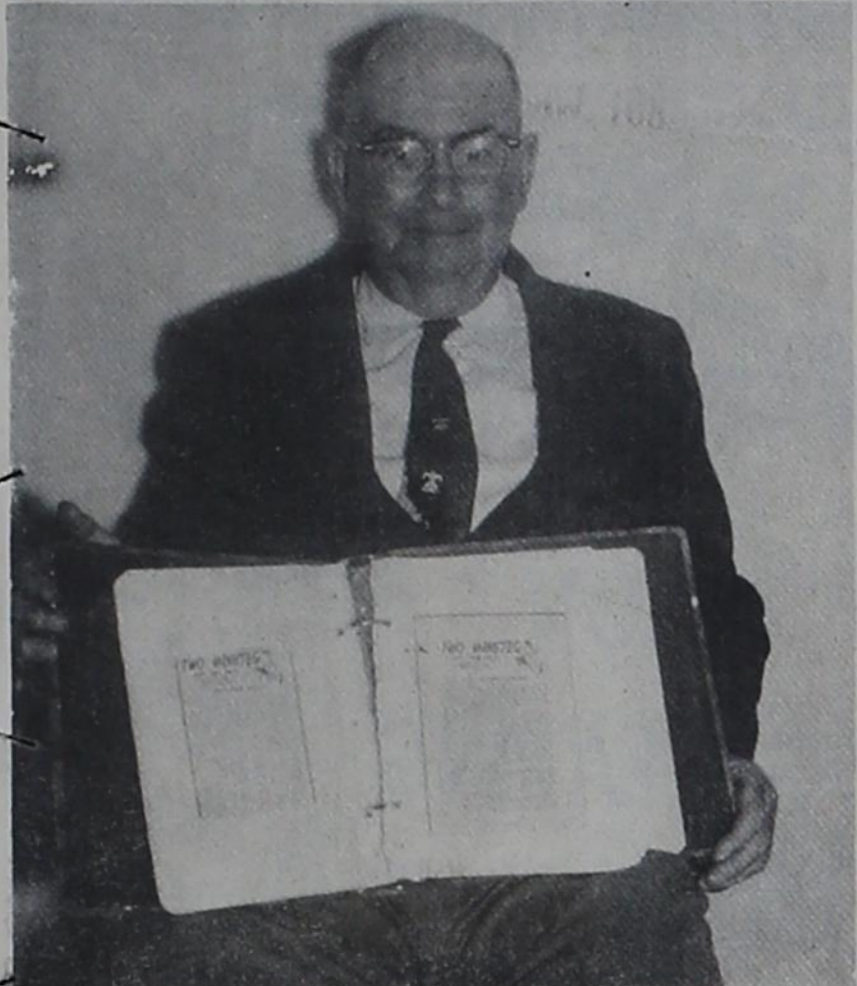
Further information concerning the program may be obtained by contacting Danny Ivy, vocational agriculture instructor, or Jack Williams, high school principal.

Monroe Is Named To FHA Committee

Clarence Monroe, who farms near Friona, has been named to serve on the Farmers Home Administration County Committee, announces Billy R. Boling, the agency's County Supervisor in Parmer County.

Monroe succeeds David Grimsley of Friona who has served for the past three years. Monroe, also selected for a three-year term, will serve with John Dixon, Bovina, and Robert Jones, Jr., Lazbuddie.

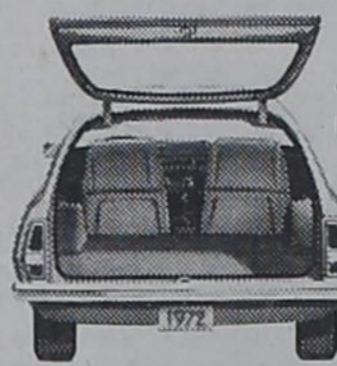
Monroe farms irrigated wheat, grain sorghum and cotton in the Hub community. "With his knowledge of the county and farming conditions here, Monroe will be a valuable addition to the Committee," Boling says.



COLLECTS BIBLE MESSAGES-Garland Edge of Pleasant Hill community has a rather unusual collection. He has a loose-leaf notebook and other notebooks filled with four years of Bible messages which have been printed in the State Line Tribune. Edge enjoys collecting "Two Minutes With The Bible" because he likes to compare references made in the messages to the Bible. According to Edge, the Bible message in the paper is the most important item and is well worth the price of the newspaper.

Pinto Wagon: \$2265*

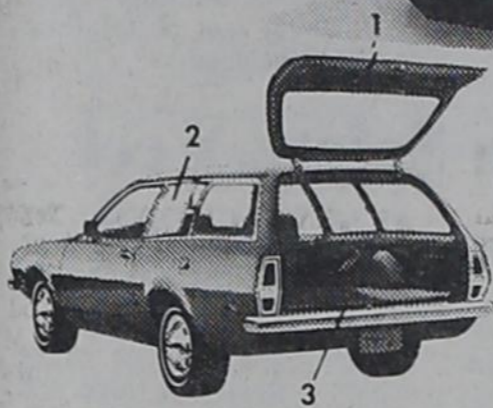
We put a lot into it. You can put a lot in it.



What you can put in: over 60 cubic feet. Put the rear seat down and there's 60.6 cubic feet of carrying space. For comparison: VW Squareback and Vega Kammback both give you a bit over 50 cubic feet.



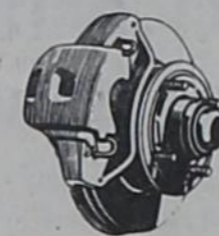
The basic \$2265* model. It's the ideal choice for people who want an economy car that carries more - or a wagon that costs less. The white sidewall tires (shown here) are \$28.00



Some Details.

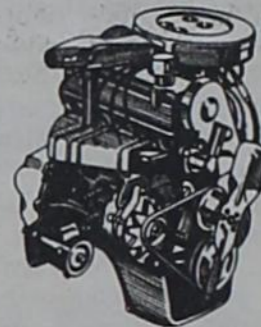
1. The lift gate swings up and out of the way.
2. The rear passenger windows flip open.
3. The spare tire doesn't take up any load room because it has its own well under the floor. And beneath it all, the rear suspension is specially designed for load carrying.

*Sticker Price. Excludes dealer preparation charges, if any, destination charges, title and taxes.



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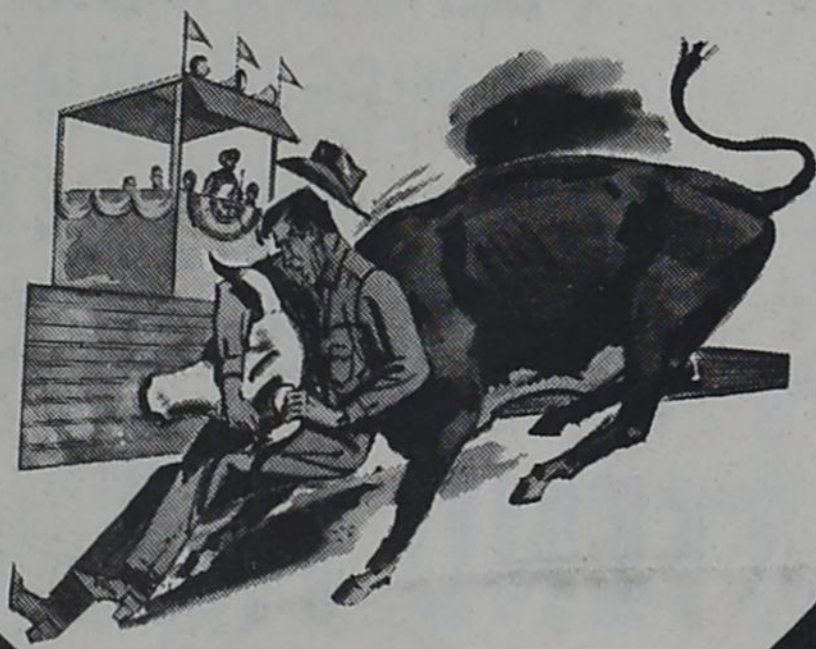
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Remembers Early Days - -

Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser Is Oklahoma Lane Pioneer

In January, 1932, when Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser came to the Oklahoma Lane community with her husband, John, there weren't too many families around.



MRS. BERTHA KALTWASSER

Mrs. Kaltwasser mentions the Kepleys, McGuires, C. C. Christians, Albert Ramms and Kubes. "It was not too settled in Oklahoma Lane when we came here," she says in a distinctive German accent. She and her husband, John, who passed away in November, 1959, were both children of German immigrants. When Mrs. Kaltwasser was about 13 years old, her family moved from Fayette County, Tex., to Vernon. She met her husband through his brother-in-law's wife. John's wife had recently passed away.

The couple was married in 1916. He farmed for two years at Sagerton before they went back to Vernon. The family moved here so John could farm-land that belonged to Mrs. Kaltwasser's father.

This early pioneer of the Oklahoma Lane community says her parents spoke only German when they first came here, but they soon picked up words which helped them converse with non-Germans. She spoke German at home and, therefore, taught her stepson, A. O., now an Indiana resident, and her two sons, Gilbert, who lives next to her in the Oklahoma Lane community, and Walter, a Farwell resident. A daughter passed away in 1969.

Her husband farmed all his life, so Mrs. Kaltwasser has many recollections of the hard work involved in the process when they arrived here.

"It takes more equipment to farm now, but we used to use a

horse and plow. I've still got the harness with which we used to hook the horse to the plow," she says.

"When the equipment changed, our boys had to learn to use it. My husband found it hard to adapt. When the war broke out, all the boys went to the service. We had to rent the place out until they got back because my husband couldn't farm it alone," she adds.

"Walter was one of the first to put up an irrigation well on the land in this area. He put it up in 1946 or so," she says proudly.

When the children were younger they attended Oklahoma Lane School. The boys had to work on the farm when they came home from school. "We didn't sit idle, we had to work," she recalls.

"We grew cotton, grain and millet. We hauled with wagons. We would cut the heads from the maize, pile it on wagons and wait for the thrasher," she says. "I remember well that we got 30 cents a hundred for

grain," she adds. "I don't remember buying much. We had cattle and chickens on the farm, and we had a garden," she says.

"Now you have to have help to farm on a bigger scale. You've got to have a lot to make a go," she states.

Mrs. Kaltwasser said she cooked big meals for her boys and husband, but they had to eat what she cooked. She does remember that pecan pie was a favorite with Walter, and Gilbert was particularly fond of lemon pie.

Until she moved to her present home in 1960, this early pioneer used a large kettle to heat water for washing. She had an old wringer-type washer through which she ran the clothes to clean them. The kettle is heated by a

furnace in which wood is burned. "I always kept dry wood in the house," she says. She hung her washing on the line to dry. "I always love to see a big line of washing hanging out," she adds.

When the Kaltwassers came to Oklahoma Lane, they brought an oil stove which Mrs. Kaltwasser says they finally replaced with a butane stove.

Mrs. Kaltwasser says her boys didn't have much time to get into mischief. "They had horses to tend, cows to milk, eggs to gather, hogs to slop and other chores," she explains.

Mrs. Kaltwasser also kept busy with washing, ironing and housekeeping. In those days, homemaking was a full time job, she concluded.

Nat'l. Farm Safety Week Proclaimed July 25-31

President Nixon has proclaimed the week of July 25-31 as National Farm Safety Week, according to Leon Grissom, Chairman of Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District. Grissom encourages everyone in Parmer County to use this period to look for and correct hazardous conditions. He went on to say that this year special emphasis is being placed on the correct use of protective equipment. Every year someone is injured because protective equipment was not used. This measure of safety is cheap when compared with the alternative.

Accidental injuries hurt - cost you time and money. But you can help prevent injuries

on your place. How?

Safety goggles or face shields protect your face and eyes from flying particles in the shop and chemicals in the field.

Cartridge respirators or gas masks protect your lungs and health when applying pesticides.

Metal-toed shoes save feet when working with heavy material, handling livestock, or even mowing the lawn. This is only a few of the many possibilities. Each person must evaluate his own needs for his situation.

For more information about protective equipment, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

Attend AFROTC Training Session

Eddie L. Winegeart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winegeart of Rt. 1, Farwell, and Robert H. Haseloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haseloff, also of Rt. 1, Farwell, recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air

Force bases and can examine careers in which they may wish to serve as officers.

Additionally, they receive survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visit other Air Force bases.

Cadets Winegeart and Haseloff are both members of the AFROTC unit at Texas A & M University. They are both 1970 graduates of Farwell High school.



EDDIE WINEGEART



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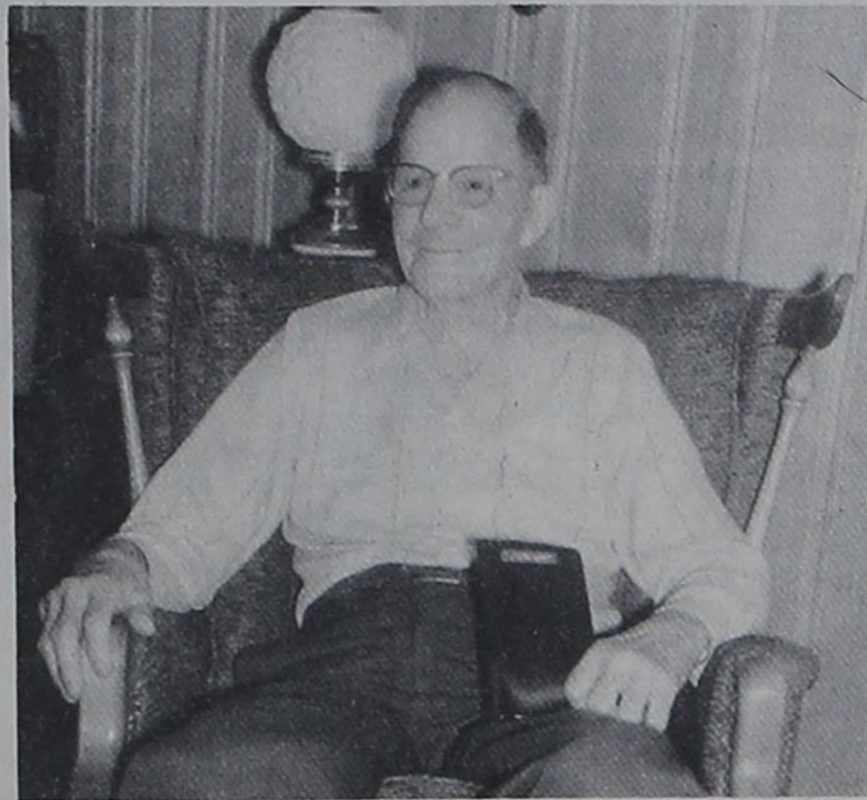
SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE BY THE TENTH OF THE MONTH WILL EARN INTEREST FROM THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.

SECOND LARGEST AND ONE OF THE OLDEST FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS IN NEW MEXICO-SINCE 1934

Europe Next - -

West Goes From A Model T To A Plane

John H. West of Farwell began his travels in a Model T. His first car, purchased in 1915 was a Model T roadster. From that car, he has jumped to an airplane which will take him to Europe in September.



HEADED FOR EUROPE—John H. West of Farwell will travel by plane to Europe in September and visit Germany, Italy, England and France. But it won't be his first trip abroad. West flew to Hawaii a year ago last fall. He has also made several trips across the United States and has been to Mexico twice since 1965. Until his retirement in 1960, West had not had much time for traveling. After the death of his wife in 1963, he began taking tours which are set up by a man in Lubbock for retired or elderly people.

Farwell or Lariat. He also raised some cotton which he had to take to Sudan to get ginned. "There were no gins around here in the early days," he says.

He remembers that the family took off four or five days in the summer and went to the mountains near Ft. Sumner. "If we had longer, we went to Taos or Red River," he adds.

After his retirement in 1960 and his wife's death, West began to travel. In 1965 he went through Wisconsin to Canada and through the New England states by chartered bus.

In 1966, he went again through Canada by bus and across to Alaska by boat and back down the west coast of California. Another trip took him through the northeast part of the United States on a garden tour.

West has been to Mexico twice. Last September he went to Guatemala and two years before he traveled to the west coast of Mexico by train.

His first long trip was to Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and New York City to see

Nutrition Notes

The prune is a fruit that is often side-stepped. And yet that little shriveled plum has a wealth all its own. It offers energy and is well-known as a natural regulator. It is also a good source of two essential minerals, iron and copper, as well as Vitamin A. These little gems are not only good as stewed fruit for breakfast, but they can be pitted and stuffed with cream cheese to garnish luncheon salads or tucked into lunch boxes for surprise nibbles. They are also great served as tasty prune whip for dessert and especially good when custard sauce is poured over it. And as far as cakes go, a spicy prune cake is hard to beat - try it frosted with a fluffy seafoam frosting.

Food dollars are the most important dollars a family spends. They affect the health and well-being of every member of the family. They can be spent wisely to give the family nourishing meals or frittered away on spur-of-the-moment purchases. Nutritious meals don't just happen; they need to be planned, so that the family gets adequate amounts of protein, vitamins, minerals, and calories daily.

the World's Fair. The tours he takes are planned by a man in Lubbock for retired or elderly people.

A year ago last fall, West traveled by plane to Hawaii where they visited three or four different islands. Although most of the trips are made by bus, other transportation is sometimes used.

West's next big trip is coming up in September. He will be flying to Europe and visiting Germany, Italy, England and France.

His worldly travels continually give West something to look forward to and plan for. He enjoys them immensely and finds the other tour members to be "one big, happy family".

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Cattle Marketings Up... Cotton Production Report Due Aug. 12... Farm Safety Week July 25-31...

Texas feedlot operators report intentions to market 1,208,000 cattle between now and Sept. 30. This would be 19 per cent more than marketed during the same period last year.

Cattle being fed for slaughter in the state totaled 2,119,000 as of July 1. This is 25 per cent above the 1,700,000 head on feed a year earlier.

In the state there are 283 feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more. Of these, 205 reported cattle on feed July 1, while the other 78 reported their feedlots as empty. Capacity for all 283 large feedlots totaled 2,621,950 head and showed a 79 per cent occupancy.

Nationwide, the trend for higher production is also noted. Cattle feeders in a 23-state area plan to market about 7,184,000 head between now and Sept. 30. The anticipated marketings are nine per cent higher than those sold during the same period last year.

A REPORT on cotton production for 1972 is expected to be released Aug. 12. Cotton industry people as well as cotton producers and textile manufacturers will be watching that report with more than usual interest because of the present cotton supply situation. Acreage-wise in Texas the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports upland cotton planted in Texas this year is estimated at 5,450,000 acres. This is an increase of 220,000 acres over the amount planted in 1971.

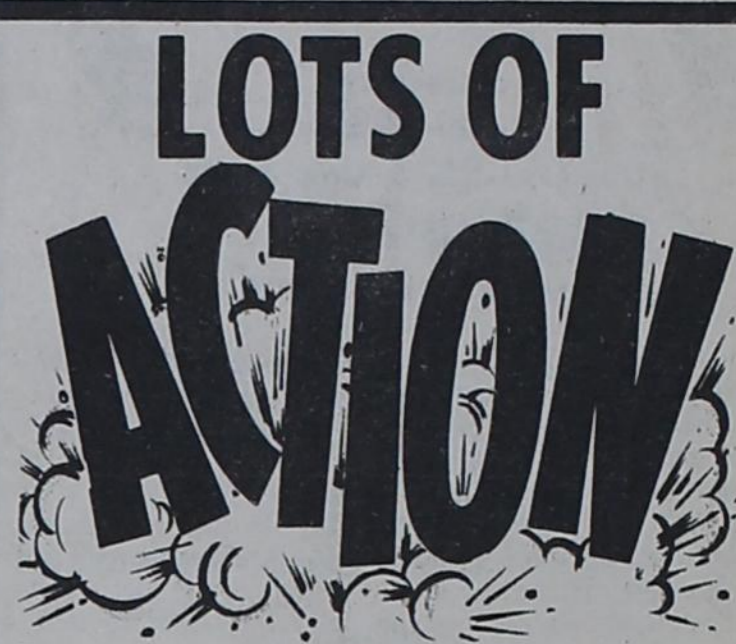
Generally, most of the crop is reported to be making excellent progress with some having been destroyed by hail and heavy rains. Insects are also a problem in many areas.

FARM SAFETY week is July 25-31. In 1971, farm and ranch accidents took the lives of 203 persons. Leading cause of deaths were fires, explosions or burns. Other factors for accidental deaths included drownings, accidental shootings, machinery accidents, tractor accidents, falls and animals.

The figures show a continuing upward trend in accidental deaths. Agriculture is one of the most dangerous of all professions.

Safety officials urge constant alertness and eliminating potential accidental death possibilities as ways to lessen the accidental death rate throughout the state.

The beauty and strength of marble come from the skeletons and shells of countless millions of tiny sea animals called crustaceans.



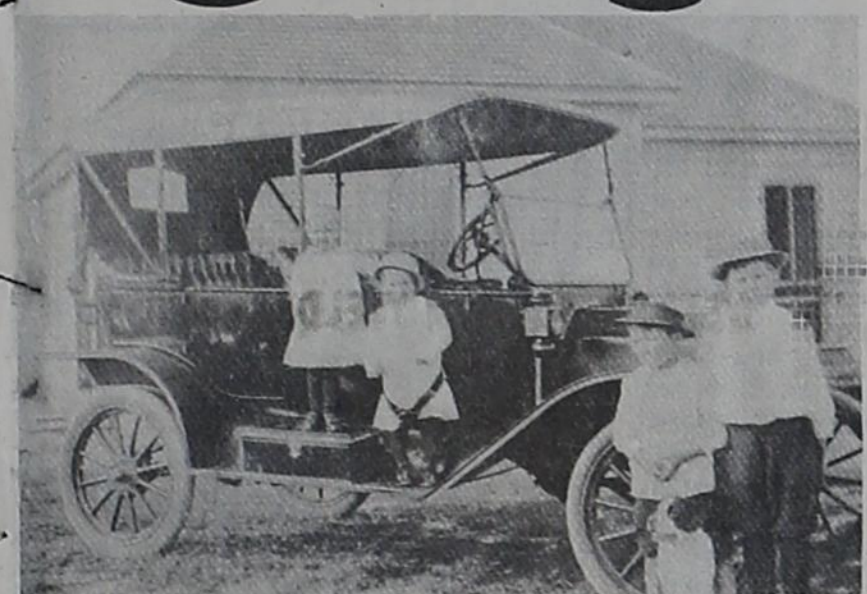
LOTS OF ACTION DURING BORDER TOWN DAYS

July 27 - 28 - 29

ATTEND The AJRA RODEO

Each Night 8 p.m.

WATTS MACHINE AND PUMP CO. Farwell



A MODEL T similar to this one was the first automobile John H. West of Farwell bought. He purchased a model T roadster in 1915. Those days are gone and West now does extensive traveling by bus or plane. He has even made a short excursion by boat and a train trip in Mexico. West who has spent most of his life farming in the Oklahoma Lane community, started really traveling after his wife's death in 1963. Since then he has discovered a new life filled with anticipation of the next trip and the new friends he will meet.



CARRIED RIG MATERIAL - This wagon and team was used by John H. West of Farwell when he hauled rig material at the Burkburnett Oil Field north of Wichita Falls. West picked up his family and possessions from the Oklahoma Lane community in 1920 to move to the oil field. By July, 1921, he had decided to come back here and farm. West had originally come to Oklahoma Lane from Oklahoma in 1918 because he wanted to get to the High Plains to improve his wife's health. She suffered from bronchial trouble.

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6th ANNUAL BORDER TOWN DAYS

JULY 27-28-29

SAT. JULY 29

1:30 PM OLD TIMERS AND FAMILY REUNION IN CITY PARK.

4:00PM BIG DOWNTOWN PARADE.

5:30PM BAR-B-QUE IN THE CITY PARK.

FAR—TEX FEED YARDS INC.

DEAN AVARA, MANAGER

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WE NEED LISTINGS NOW
 NEED A FARM LOAN? CALL US.

935 A. Farmland & grass, 6 wells, very good 2 bdrm. house, barn & corrals, loading chutes. Terms can be arranged.

2 bdrm., 1 bath frame house in Farwell.

2 - 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick houses, good locations. Single car garages.

Large steel commercial bldg. with 15 A. caliche-topped fenced yard with railroad access.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
 Very nice 3 bdrm. brick house with 5 acres and barns, 5 mi. southwest Farwell.

160 A. with sprinkler and alfalfa.

Small tracts: 1-10 A, 1-20 A, 1-44 A, all on Hiway near Lariat.

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

3-Bedroom, 1 bath, stucco house in Farwell.

3 bdrm. ~~South~~

Good section of dryland.

Several good business locations: With railroad access on Amarillo Hiway.

320 A. irrigated farm. Good water on highway, Oklahoma Lane area.

Nice 2 bdrm. house, near school in Bovina.

Apartment bldg., 4 units, in Farwell.

These are only a few of our listings. If you don't see one that fits your needs here, call or come by. We have others.

"Sales and Loans Are Our Service"

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS (COUNTY OF PARMER)
 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Parmer County, Texas, situated in Andrews County, Texas, and such Commissioners Court do hereby give notice of its intention to lease the following described lands for such purpose; to-wit:

Labors 19 and 22, League 315, Parmer County School Land, Andrews, County, Texas.

That the Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas, has determined in its discretion that it is advisable to make a lease or leases for mineral development of County School Lands belonging to

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas, will receive and consider bids for such mineral leases as such Court may determine to make at the next regular term of such Court to be held at or after 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the second Monday in August, 1972; that is, the 14th day of August, 1972, at the Courthouse of Parmer County, Texas, in Farwell, Texas. On said date and at said place the Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas, will receive by Public Auction and consider upon public hearing any and all bids submitted for the leasing of said lands or portions thereof as hereinabove described and in the discretion of such Court will award the lease to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor provided that if, in the judgment of such Court, the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such leases, such Court, in its discretion, may reject same and again give notice and call for additional bids. The form of lease to be awarded pursuant to the successful bid is exhibited with the Resolution of such Court providing for receipt of such bids adopted on the 10th day of July, 1972, and may be inspected in the Office of the Clerk of said Court.

WITNESS OUR HANDS and the Seal of said Court at Farwell, Texas, this 13 day of July, 1972.

(S E A L)

CARL'S ENCO SERVICE STATION

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All Brands Oil
 Wash & Lube
 Tire Service
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CLASSIFIED & LEGAL RATES:
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 Minimum charge - 65c on cash order, \$1 on account
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 Double rate for blind ads
 Classified Display - \$1.00 per col. inch

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
 Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday

The Tribune reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. The Tribune is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

By: Archie L. Tarter
 County Judge,
 Parmer County, Texas

ATTEST:
 Bonnie Warren
 County Clerk,
 Parmer County, Texas

Published in State Line Tribune July 21, 28 and Aug. 4, 1972.

HELP WANTED - Feed truck driver, ultramodern equipment. Good opportunity. Fringe benefits, insurance. Also need two general laborers. Opportunity for advancement. References will be checked. Call Don Heddins, 481-3338, or apply at Bovina Feeders, Oklahoma Lane road, Farwell, Texas. 44-2tc

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TIRE TRUING, WHEEL BALANCING AND OVERLOAD SPRINGS, MONROMATIC SHOCKS, DRUM TURNING, BRAKE DRUMS, BRAKE SHOE EXCH. POWER BRAKES, ELECTRIC BRAKES INSTALLED.

Bankamericard And Master Charge Welcome

BOYD'S BRAKE SHOP
 2 Blks. off Main St. Leave Car Here and Do Your Shopping. 1-tfnc

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CASH TALKS 1972 Model Automatic zig-zag deluxe sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. Twin needle, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913-19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Phone 762-3126. 39-tfnc

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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 Clovis, New Mexico

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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

A TALE OF THREE CITIES

In Thessalonica, Paul reasoned out of the Scriptures for three sabbath days with men who were unwilling to be convinced (Acts 17:1-9). The bigotry of these Thessalonians not only kept them in spiritual darkness, but it moved them to bitter opposition to the truth, so that they persecuted Paul and Silas and even followed them to Berea, stirring people up against them.

Bigotry has the same effect today. Let us never close our minds so as to keep error out, for in doing so we will only shut new light out and close old errors in. Moreover, it is but a small step from shutting out new light from God's Word to engaging in bitter opposition to it.

The Athenians went to the other extreme. They lost interest in what was old and clamoured only to hear new things (Acts 17:21). Yet when Paul came to them with the good news of the gospel of grace, some "mocked" while others, more polite, said: "We will hear thee again of this matter," and turned away (Verse 32).

The Athenian spirit too is still rife today. Many are constantly giving up the old and looking for something new, sure that the latest fashions, the latest statistics and the latest advice must be best.

Significantly, the story of the noble Bereans falls between that of the Thessalonians and that of the Athenians in our Bibles. These Bereans possessed the true spiritual greatness to give man's word respectful consideration, whether old or new, and then to subject it to careful examination in the light of the Word of God. They received Paul's word, we read, with open minds, and then "searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so" (Verse 11). For this God called them "noble" - the spiritual aristocracy of their day.

May God help us to be neither "Thessalonians" nor "Athenians," but true Bereans. If we follow men we drift on a sea of human speculation, for men disagree on the most vital issues. Only as we stand on the infallible, unchangeable Word of God can we be sure.

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

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church
 Robert J. Roberts - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church
 Floyd Leverton - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
 Tommy Farmer - Pastor
 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (MDT)
 Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. (MDT)
 Evening Worship - 7 p.m. (MDT)

Calvary Baptist Church
 Lewis Mowery - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
 Joel Byrne - Pastor
 Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Mass - 10 a.m.
 Christian Doctrine after Mass

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church
 W. T. Perry - Pastor
 Church School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ
 Dewey Fogerson - Minister
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
 John Summers - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
 Oran D. Smith - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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

Assembly of God
 Claude Walker - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Church
 Glenn Harlin - Pastor
 Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Welcome, Rodeo Fans
 To The

6th Annual Border Town Days
 July 27, 28, 29

Attend The AJRA Rodeo
 EACH NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. (CDT)

★ Bareback Riding ★ Calf Roping
 ★ Steer Wrestling ★ Pole Bending
 ★ Bull Riding ★ Ribbon Roping
 ★ Barrel Racing ★ Breakaway Roping

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BOB'S TV SERVICE Color and B & W Radio-Stereo-Tape Ph. 481-9138 Farwell	JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY 481-3878 203 Ave. G - Box 88 Farwell, Texas	HUGHES INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance 509 Ave. A, 481-3671
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE World's Finest Tractors FARWELL EQUIP. CO. Phone - 481-3212	W & J AUCTION 108 Pile St. Ph. PO 3-7311 SALE EVERY TUES. James Priest & Associates, Auctioneers	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.
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Mid-West Video Ph. 763-4411 Ch. 2 Lubbock 13 CBS Ch. 3 Roswell 8 NBC Ch. 4 Clovis 12 CBS Ch. 5 Amarillo 7 ABC Ch. 6 Amarillo 4 NBC	KZOL 1570 On Your Dial	West Camp Baptist Church Glenn Harlin - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Says Mrs. Crume - -

Post Office Has Seen Many Changes

by Janie Crane

Texico Post Office has seen many changes in the past 27 years. Mrs. Eunice Crume of Farwell knows. She has been a postal clerk there for over 27 years. She began her job in March, 1945.

Mrs. Crume, who recently retired, explains that being a postal clerk in a small office requires many skills. She had the job of dispatching mail, putting up mail, filling out money orders and taking the place of Postmaster Mrs. Wesley Engram, when she was absent.

When Mrs. Crume first began at the post office, she took care of postal savings bonds and international money orders which are no longer carried.

"I remember a time when we sold penny post cards and three-cent stamps for letters," she stated. "I got 59 cents an hour and thought I had a pretty good job," she says of her break into the post office business.

"When I started work during World War II, I was classified as war substitute clerk, then I became a substitute, a regular clerk, and for the past several years I've been serving as a

part-time substitute," she says.

According to her, there were about the same number of employees when she first started as there are now. Mrs. Dee J. Brown of Pleasant Hill was postmaster then and there were two rural route carriers, Jack White, now of Clovis, and Charles Bieler of Farwell. Prior to her retirement, the Post Office had the same number of employees with the exception of a part-time clerk.

When Mrs. Crume started working, Texico Post Office got mail off six trains a day.

When the trains were running it was easier to get mail quickly to surrounding towns than it is now," she commented.

She explains that now all mail not being distributed locally is sent to a section center. In the case of Texico, the section center is Clovis. As soon as it reaches the section center, it is sent to the proper location.

When the trains came through, they just deposited mail for each of the small towns around when they went through them. That way letters sent from Muleshoe to Texico or some other town where the train ran would get there the

same day it was sent.

The trains stopped dropping mail at Texico about eight or 10 years ago, according to Mrs. Crume. Now the mail is delivered by trucks coming from Clovis, the section center where Texico's mail is deposited.

Mrs. Crume found more in the postal department than work. She met her husband when he carried mail from the depot to the Post Office. They married in 1950 and he continued his job until 1963 when he was involved in a serious car accident. He passed away in 1966.

Mrs. Crume said she thought the most interesting mail to leave the Texico Post Office was sent by a patron who baked cakes. "She would send those cakes in boxes with cellophane windows. Apparently, since the merchandise she was sending was in view, it was treated carefully. We never had any complaints of her cakes being ruined," she explained.

One time someone sent homemade sorghum syrup through the mail to Texico. It broke in a bag of mail and covered a load of magazines. "Some of those magazines were past cleaning. It was

really a mess!" she said.

Now that she is retired, Mrs. Crume plans to devote her time to club work. She will serve as secretary for Farwell Study Club this year and is Progress Home Demonstration Club's delegate to their state convention in September. She was president last year of Clovis Toastmistress Club and has served in every other office of the club.

She has recently taken up art lessons and plans to continue her education at Clovis Community College where she already has acquired 27 semester hours toward an associate degree in business. "I believe in self-improvement," she explains.

Mrs. Crume makes all of her own clothes and enjoys crocheting afghans and doing gardening. There's no doubt that Mrs. Crume's retirement will not be retirement from life, but a beginning of another life.

The Eads Bridge at St. Louis, the first major railroad link across the Mississippi River, has been designated a national historic civil-engineering landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Nutrition Notes

International cooking, especially Oriental and European, has always made important and dramatic use of vegetables. You can develop your family's taste for vegetables by experimenting in many easy ways. Try different combinations, such as green and wax beans or corn and tomatoes or peas and mushrooms. . . or cook vegetables in different liquids such as consomme or chicken broth. . . or add spices or herbs to vegetables (a sprinkle of nutmeg or parsley or dill will add interest). . . or serve vegetables with a tasty sauce such as caper sauce or a sprinkle of lemon juice.

Robert Rhodes

Enrolled At LCC

Robert Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes, Route 1, Farwell, has enrolled for the second summer session at Lubbock Christian College.

Rhodes, a returning junior, is majoring in Human Relations and is a member of Alpha Chi Delta.

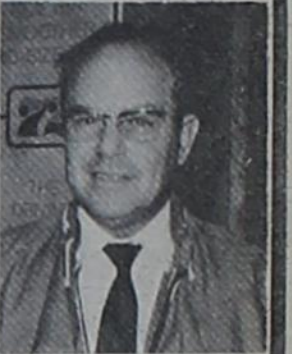
LCC is a small, private, senior college offering BA and BS degrees in 17 majors. Registration for the fall semester begins August 28.

To scrub door and window screens easily and quickly, apply soap or detergent suds with a wad of nylon net.

GEORGE MAGNESS IS SELLING

The F-100 Ranger XLT

FORD BETTER IDEA TRUCKS



BIG COUNTRY FORD
600 Main Clovis Ph. 762-4427

WELCOME, FRIENDS

TO BORDER TOWN DAYS

JULY 27 - 28 - 29

ENJOY THE HOSPITALITY
OF THE BEST
CELEBRATION
ON THE HIGH
PLAINS!



WELCOME
FRIENDS - -

TO THE SERVICES AND HOSPITALITY
OF THE BEST ELEVATOR IN WEST TEXAS.

"WE SET THE GRAIN MARKET"

WORLEY GRAIN

Farwell

Pleasant Hill



To City And Area - -

Texico Fire Department Offers Good Protection

by Janie Crane

Texico Volunteer Fire Department today is one of the most well-equipped departments in the state of New Mexico with some of the best fire fighting equipment available.

The equipment includes a 1969 750 g.p.m. pumper on a C850 Ford, a 1964 500 g.p.m. pumper on a F750 Ford and a 1959 half-ton Chevrolet panel truck used for an emergency vehicle.

And to think Texico was protected from fire in the early 1900s by a fire wagon pulled by hand. At least, that's how Mrs. Sam Lewis remembers it. Later on, a soda and acid car was used.

The first fire truck came about probably in the late 1920s or early 1930s as far as anyone can remember. Besides the truck carrying the hose, there was also a truck carrying barrels of water.

In 1947, the cost of a new truck and equipment was \$4,450.86. In 1969, the cost of a new truck was \$29,500. Quite a bit of difference!

Funds for the operation of the department and purchase of new equipment comes from the state of New Mexico and strict guidelines are provided for the department to follow.

There is enough hose in reserve to fully load both pumpers again if the need arises after the hose they carry is used. Full protective clothing is provided for department members.

Texico Volunteer Fire Department came into existence in 1926. Charter members were Ira Selman, Chief; Archie Green, Assistant Chief; and H. L. Selman, Rusty Selman, Skeeter Williams, Lawson Williams and Hobbs Williams.

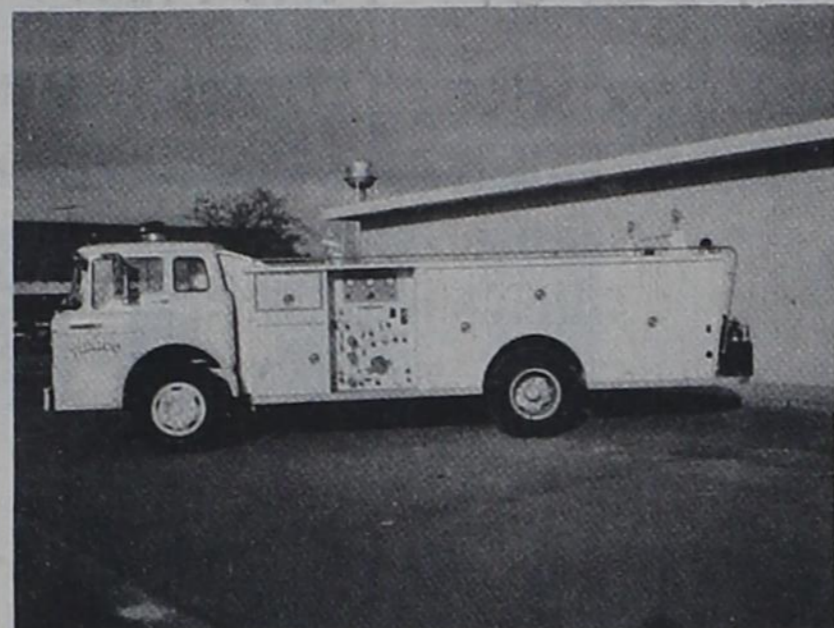
Since then, the department has had six fire chiefs, including Archie Green, Stanton Thigpen, C. H. Webb, Bill Thigpen, Lewis Cooper and the present chief, Don Caillouet.

Present membership besides Caillouet includes Bill Thigpen, Assistant Chief; Wes Engram, Captain; Roy Snodgrass, Captain; Lewis Cooper, Clerk; Elwood Hall, Judge; and Willie Ronquillo, Bob Spears, J. D. Carson, Dwayne Foreman, Sam Lewis, Larry Gulley, Ronnie Autrey, Howard Billingsley, Vane Doshier, Niel Christian, Billy Hammit, David Vaughn and Curtis Smith. Smith is in Ft. Dix, N. J., taking basic training with the U. S. Army and remains in good standing with the department.

There is no age limit on volunteers to the department.



TEXICO EMERGENCY VEHICLE—A 1959 half-ton panel truck is used by Texico Volunteer Fire Department as an emergency vehicle. Texico Fire Department pioneered the emergency vehicle service in this area. Don Caillouet, fire chief, said this service is one of the most valuable offered by Texico Volunteer Fire Department and probably its most successful.



LATEST EQUIPMENT—Texico Volunteer Fire Department has some of the best fire fighting equipment in the state of New Mexico. One of the fire trucks used by the department is a 1969 750 g.p.m. pumper on a C850 Ford. A far cry from the hand-pulled fire fighting equipment used in the early 1900's in Texico, say the volunteer firemen.

In fact, there have been members as young as 16 years old. Fire Chief Caillouet says the younger members are sometimes easier to lead and, at times, their agility is invaluable to the department.

Since 1939, the Fire Department has been housed at the fire station next to City Hall. There is a fire whistle which goes off at the station to alert firemen and a second fire whistle in the north part of town which goes off simultaneously. Judge and Mrs. Sam Lewis have lived in the station about 30 years.

Although Farwell Fire Department organized Oct. 10, 1956, Texico and Farwell Fire Departments still find in an emergency that it works best to help each other.

Two big fires which Texico Fire Department members and townspeople remember well were the Corypenn Station and Golden West fires. The Texico Fire Department received aid in fighting those fires from Farwell, as well as Cannon Air Base in the Corypenn fire and Cannon and Clovis in the Golden West fire.

Texico Volunteer Fire Department is required only to protect the city of Texico proper, but members have found themselves many times on the outskirts - even within the city limits of Clovis fighting fires that threaten area citizens.

Firemen are required to make three training meetings a month. If firemen are unable to attend fire fighting schools during the year, they can catch up on the latest techniques each year when a representative from the State Fire Marshal comes. Each man is required to get 20 hours of training on all phases of fire fighting.

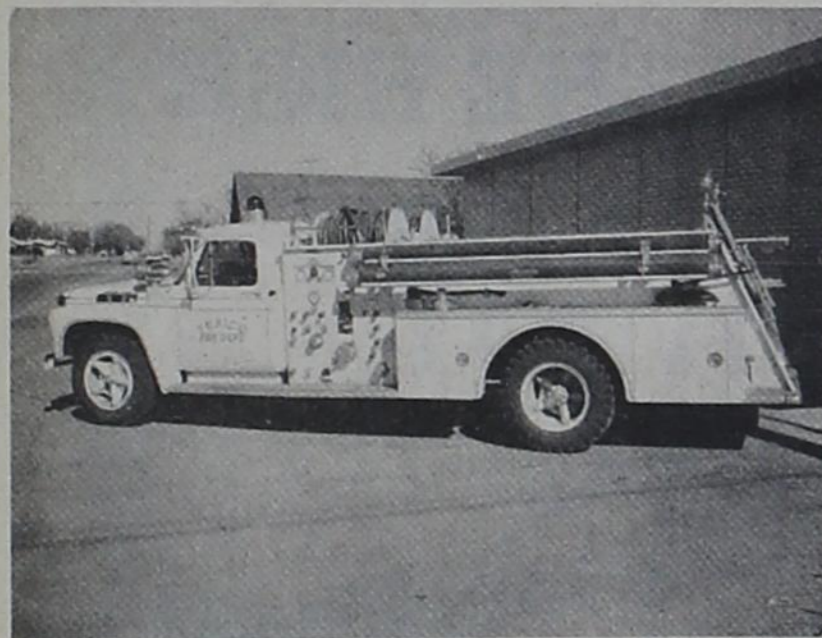
Texico Fire Department pioneered the emergency vehicle service in the Twin Cities and also the tornado-tracking service. Since the fire department can reach any other fire department in the state by radio, members can check out locations where tornados have been sighted.

Caillouet says he is especially proud of Texico's emergency vehicle service, which he feels has been very successful. "I think we've had as much luck, or more, with our emergency vehicle service than with any other thing," he said.

"Special thanks should go to employers for allowing employees who are members of the Fire Department to take time off from work to answer calls. Sometimes they are gone only a few minutes; sometimes it is hours. A fire can cost employers as much as \$25 to \$50 or more per hour in wages alone while their employees are gone," Caillouet added.



FIRST FIRE TRUCK at Texico was obtained sometime in the late 1920's or early 1930's. It was the latest thing with a pumper truck at the side carrying barrels of water. Previous to this addition to Texico Volunteer Fire Department, organized in 1926, was a hand-pulled fire fighting machine and a soda and acid car. Apparently, the fire department was greatly aided by the addition of this fire fighting equipment.



500 GALLON PUMPER—The second fire fighting vehicle used by Texico Volunteer Fire Department is a 1964 500 g.p.m. pumper on a F750 Ford. The department has enough hose in reserve to supply each truck again once the hose already on each truck has been used. Funds for the operation of the department and purchase of new equipment comes from the state of New Mexico.

OUR BEST WISHES FOR
The Biggest
AJRA



We Have Ever Had!
HUGHES
INSURANCE AGENCY
FARWELL



At Home Around The Area

--- by Bobby Ann Dictson

Home Economist
For
Southwestern Public Service

This week I am submitting a pie recipe and hope you will enjoy using it as much as I have.

hold a stiff peak. Fold into the cherry custard mixture. Pour into cooled pie shell. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving.

CHERRY ALMOND CHIFFON PIE

CRUMB CRUST

- 3 1/2 cups bite size Shredded Wheat Chex crushed to 1 cup crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds
- 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1 tablespoon hot water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch pie plate. Combine cereal crumbs, water and mix well. With back of teaspoon, pack crumbs firmly and evenly onto bottom and sides of pie plate. Form edge around top of crust, not on rim of plate. Bake 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly before filling.

FILLING

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup and 3/4 cup cherry juice
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring
- 2 cups (1 lb.) sweetened cherries drained and coarsely chopped

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup of cherry juice.

In a sauce pan, combine egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar. Add 3/4 cup cherry juice and salt and cook over low heat until mixture coats the spoon (about 10 minutes). Stir almost constantly. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin. Cool this custard until it just starts to thicken. Stir occasionally while cooling. Blend in almond extract, red food coloring; add chopped cherries. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add the remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Beat until egg whites

You may use any sweetened cherries for this pie. Sometimes, the frozen cherries are available and they make a delicious pie. I have used the canned black bing cherries and they are good, too.

The crust for this pie has an unusual flavor and is crunchy. Roll the cereal to fine crumbs with a rolling pin. The pink and red color of the filling makes it an attractive dessert. Do add the almond flavoring as it adds much to the taste. This recipe will make one large or two small pies.

If you prefer to use sour cherries, instead of sweet ones.

Food Briefs

Stores offer many kinds of puddings, breads (date or brown bread) and even cakes in cans that make excellent take-a-longs. Also select cheese in jars or cans that keep almost indefinitely prior to opening.

you will have to use your own judgment in sweetening them.

We hope you will like this big, beautiful chiffon pie!

For further information write "Bobby" in care of this newspaper or call 763-4481.

WANTED EVERYBODY

To Attend BORDER TOWN DAYS

Parade Sat. July 29th - 4 p.m.

Rose
Drug
Farwell



ARRIVING
SATURDAY AUGUST 19
GENERATION II
4 NEW
JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Interest waived on all current model stock until March 1st, 1973

CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENT CO.

your JOHN DEERE dealer Clovis

Early Days - -

Lewis Family Recall Life In Texico

When Bessie Haynes arrived on the High Plains in 1907, she wasn't old enough to go to school. She came to Canyon by train from Rockwall County, Tex., with her family. They took the stage to Tulia and her father began working on the Turkey Track Ranch eight and a half miles from there.

The family then moved to Amarillo where Bessie, now Mrs. Sam Lewis of Texico, believes she went to one term of school. The next move for the family was to Pleasant Hill. They came by train to Texico where Mrs. Lewis remembers sleeping in a rooming house (Texico City Hall). On either side were saloons, she says. In fact, she remembers there were 14 saloons in Texico at this time.

Mrs. Lewis's father built a house seven and a half miles southwest of Texico. She started to Fairfield School which was one mile north of

her home, but since the family lived in what was then Roosevelt County, she had to transfer to Union School.

Her father made one or two crops, before he began working for the railroad in Clovis. In 1912, the family moved to Oklahoma where Bessie met and married Sam Lewis in 1914. They came here in 1925.

Mrs. Lewis remembers that Texico was not much bigger than when she left earlier. The city hall was in the same location as it had been, but there was a new building in its place.

In reminiscing about her childhood spent in this area, Mrs. Lewis recalls her brother built a sleigh so that the family could come to town in the winter when the snow was too deep. The ruts in the road were too deep for them to go in the wagon.

The mail carrier sometimes went through fences to get



LONGTIME RESIDENTS of Texico, Judge and Mrs. Sam Lewis raised five sons and one daughter here. Mrs. Lewis came here with her family around 1907. Her family later moved to Oklahoma where she met Sam Lewis and they married. The Lewises returned to Texico in 1925. Lewis served as Justice of the Peace from 1946 until two years ago when the municipal judgeship expired. He missed serving only one term during his career.

through the snow. The mail carrier was also the bearer of medicine or other necessities which families couldn't get into town to get.

Recreation in those days included singing conventions and play parties with all the families in the neighborhood. These were usually held at the school.

Mrs. Lewis's family enjoyed roasting peanuts and popping popcorn at night. She and the rest of the Haynes children (one of them was the late Mrs. Henry Curtis) entertained themselves by playing baseball or basketball.

The children also enjoyed riding horses, especially Bessie. "I fell off lots of times, but I loved riding horses," she said. "It was a disgrace for a 13-year-old girl to ride astride, but I did it anyway," she adds.

When the Lewises came out here in 1925, Lewis worked as a farm laborer south of Texico for two years. The latter part of 1927, the Lewises moved to the Old 69 Ranch north of Texico where he worked.

The couple then moved to Springtown, Tex., where Lewis farmed four years and eight months. They came back to this area again and Lewis worked for a seed company. In 1943, he began working for the civil service in the fire department at the air base in Clovis.

In 1946, Lewis was appointed Justice of the Peace at Texico. Two years ago, the municipal judgeship expired, leaving

Lewis with a near-perfect record. There was only one term he didn't serve since he began his appointment.

Judge Lewis says he has probably married at least 300 couples during his career as municipal judge. "Some have grandchildren and some got divorced before their marriages were recorded," he says.

The Lewises raised five boys and a girl here. "We wouldn't live anywhere else. The Twin Cities, on the whole, have the greatest people on earth," they said.

Their children are Henry Willard of Carlsbad, N. M., Estella Bush of Colorado Springs, Colo., Leonard of Hereford, S. N. of Big Spring, Raymond David of Houston and Vernon Odell of Borger. They also have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



WHERE'S THE HIGHWAY? Texico residents in 1972 are apt to ask that question when they view a picture of their town taken in the early 1900's. Although, cars, buses and other motorized vehicles were not present and a paved highway

didn't provide speedy travel through town, these people were happy enough to spend one or two days coming into town from their outlying farms and stay until they had gotten their cotton (see cargo on wagon at right) off on the train.



A PATRIOTIC PROJECT - Jeff Christian, age 11, left, and his brother, Steve, age 13, have been helping their mother, Mrs. Bill Christian of Texico, make pennants for Border Town Days. By Tuesday, the family had completed five strings of red, white and blue banners; and were to complete two more strings before Texico fireboys were to hand the pennants across the main street of Texico. When Texico Chamber of Commerce didn't have time or order the pennants, Mrs. Christian decided that the streets of Texico shouldn't go bare during the celebration. She and the boys, along with her husband, made the pennants on the sewing machine and strung them on rope.

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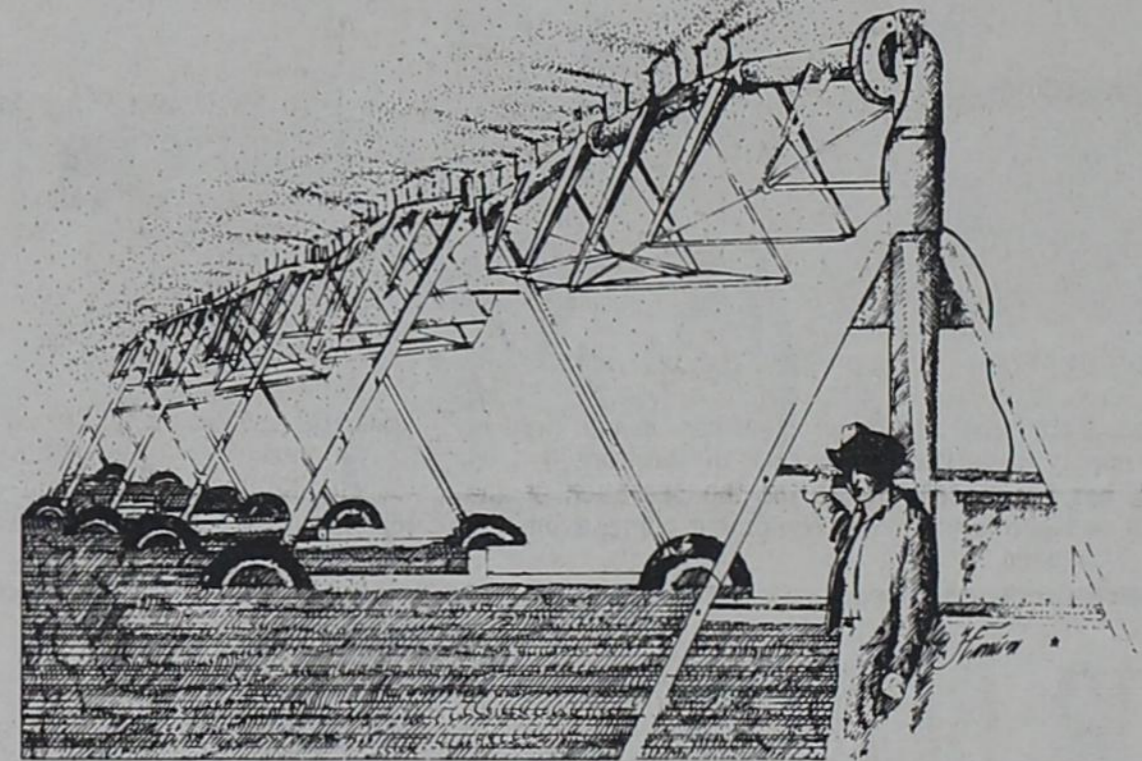


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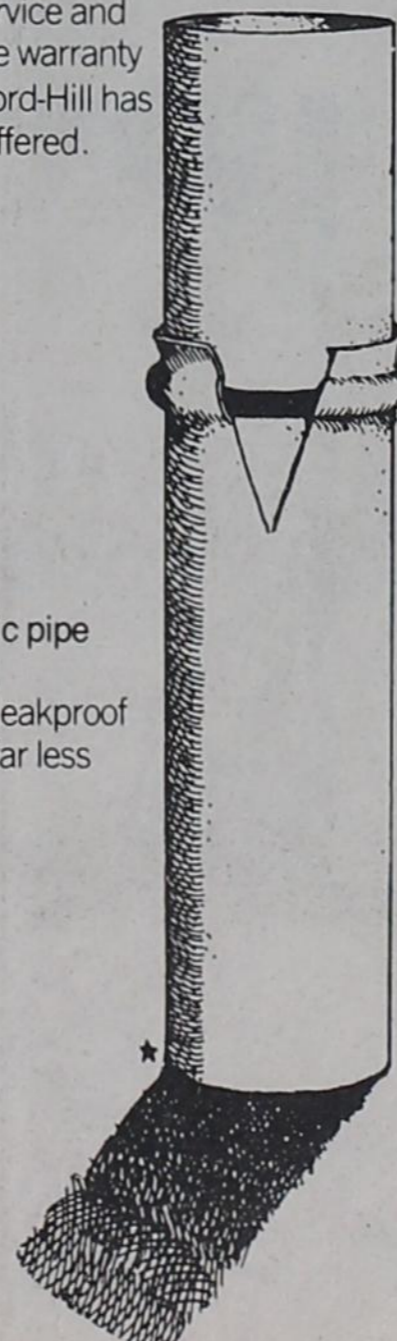


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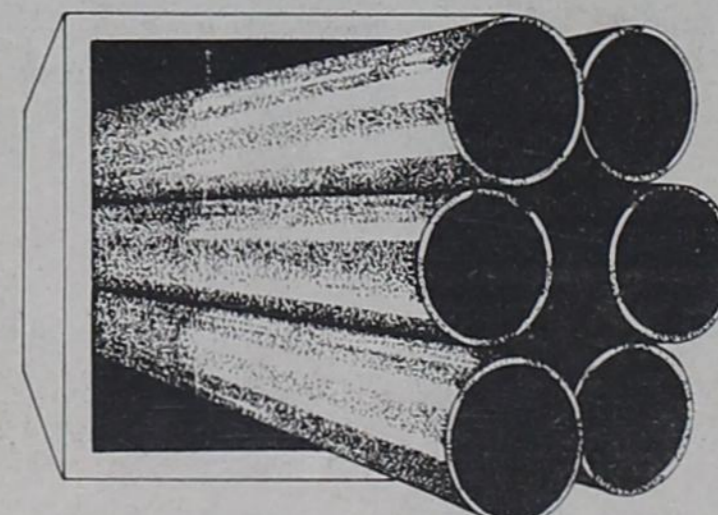
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Motto: Keep Moving - -

At 82, Carter Is An Avid Traveler

Rufus Carter of Farwell at 82 years of age has a motto for living life to its fullest. "Keep moving," he says. "They're going to have a hard time putting me down," he adds.

Before Carter's wife passed away in 1966, he farmed in the Lazbuddie community. In 1967 he moved to Farwell. One of his daughters, Mrs. Onie Bradshaw, is also a Farwell resident.

He has two other daughters, Mrs. Duke Baker of Big Spring and Mrs. Gene McClure of Tulare, Calif., and one son, Harvey, of Stockton, Calif.

Carter makes at least three trips a year to visit his children of his youngest sister in Oklahoma. He makes the trips to Oklahoma and Big Spring by himself in his car. The trips to California he makes by plane, although he has made the trip by car.

During his last visit to Okla-

homa, Carter says his sister's family talked about his driving the car such long distances. They said he was too old. But Carter says, "I see good and I drive well. There's no use of me being stranded."

Carter enjoys visiting his friends and relatives. He has 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren who, in all probability, look forward to his visits.

Besides traveling, Carter keeps his own house, raises turnips which he will sell the last of July or the first of August and tomatoes, and does a lot of reading. He sometimes gets four newspapers a day. He subscribed to papers in Oklahoma and the West Texas area.

If you think this is enough to keep an 82-year-old man busy, you're badly mistaken. He also enjoys riding bicycles, every day if possible. He is a great

believer in exercise. "You're more alert and what not if you keep moving," he says. "I'm going to go places and do things as long as I am physically able," he adds.

Carter's zest for life may be a result of physical problems earlier in his life. In 1956 he had his stomach taken out because of stomach ulcers which he had suffered from for 10½ years.

Faced with the possibility that he might not live much longer, Carter made out a list of pallbearers for the funeral which he thought might be a reality too quickly. Three of the men Carter chose as pallbearers 16 years ago have since passed on.

Carter, at 82, is a man who faced the possibility of death and decided that what life he had left should be lived to the fullest with whatever faculties he had been granted.



ENJOYS GARDENING—Rufus Carter of Farwell enjoys gardening. He plants a turnip patch each fall and sells the turnips in July or August. He also enjoys reading. "I sometimes get four newspapers daily," he says. When he is not traveling, working in his garden or reading, Carter collects pictures of horses. He used to farm with horses which he trained. "They could back a wagon as quickly as you can back a car," he says proudly.



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CRAFTY IDEAS



Want to make bracelets that look "far out"? Here's what you need: Niagara instant laundry starch, cold water, wire, bandage gauze, tissue paper, newspaper and string.

Make a paste by mixing equal parts of instant laundry starch and cold water until starch is dissolved. Let stand a few minutes to thicken. This paste will give the bracelets lasting shape.

To make colorful bracelets for a more embraceable you, bend an 8 to 10-inch wire into a circle large enough to slip over wrist. Wrap with bandage gauze dipped into the starch paste. Coat with extra paste and cover with tiny pieces of colored tissue paper. For chunkier bracelets,

dip strips of newspaper into paste and wrap around outside of wire or cardboard bracelet form until desired thickness is reached. Dry thoroughly, then lightly coat with more paste and cover with bits of colored tissue. Allow to dry completely on waxed paper.

To make bracelets from string, start with lengths cut long enough to circle wrist at least twice or about 18 inches long. Dye string colorful shades. When dry, dip into starch paste and wrap around a bottle of size desired, wrapping one length after another and tucking ends in. Dry on bottle. When bracelets are dry, spray with clear plastic or coat with shellac or clear nail polish.

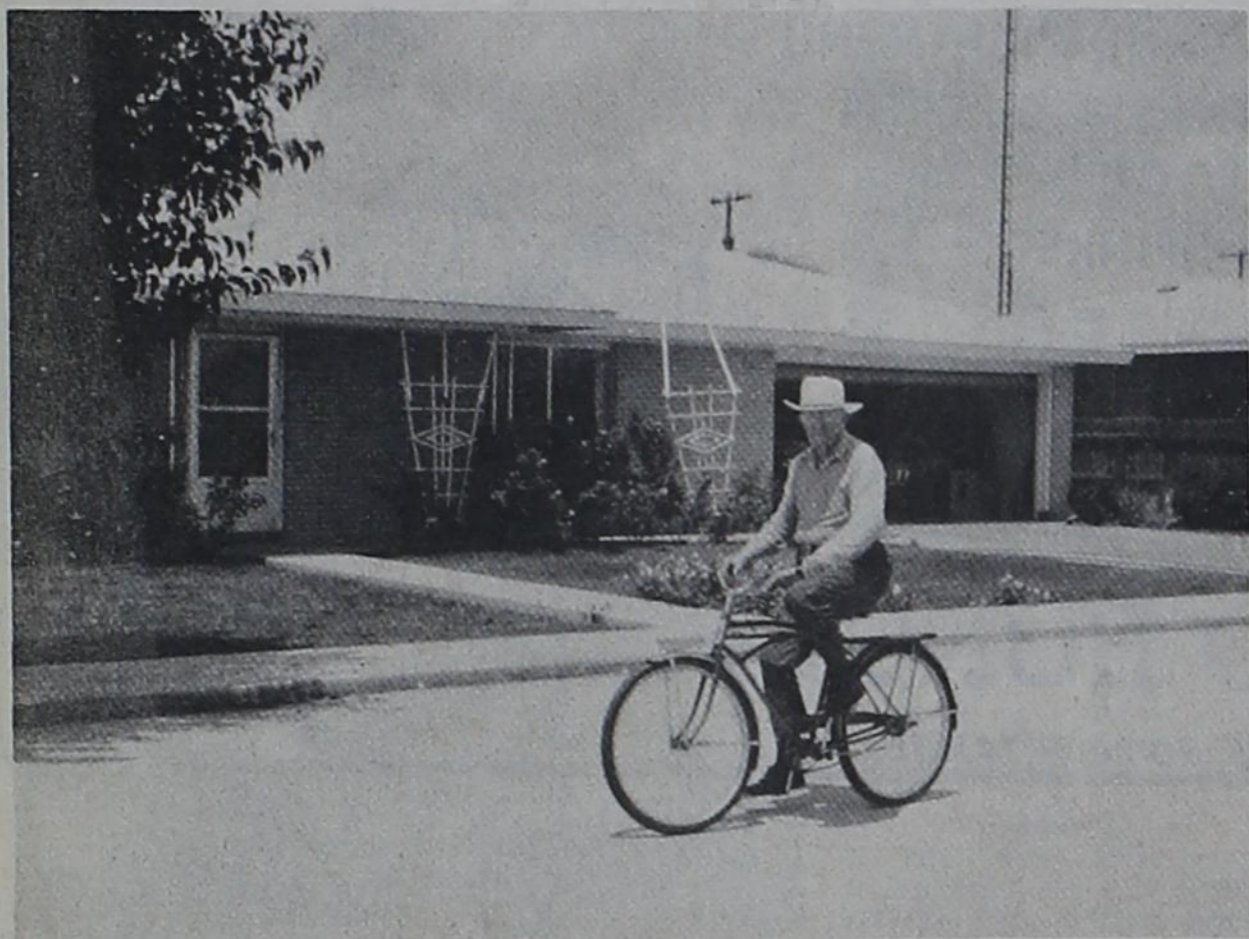
Nutrition Notes

The peanut contributes high-quality protein and also offers appreciable amounts of B vitamins (niacin, riboflavin, and thiamin) as well as some minerals, such as iron. It's a great source of energy because of its high fat content whether it is eaten as a crisp nut or crushed into peanut butter. As a crisp nut, it can be used in every menu; peanuts, whole or chopped, add texture and flavor to soups, salads, desserts, and are great as nibble food. As peanut butter, it is appealing to all ages as a celery stuffer, in pancake syrups, dessert sauces, or between crackers.

Red Sez



"What kind of painting is that?"
Red: "I'm sorry you didn't like it, madam. I paint the way I feel."
"Well, young man, you shouldn't paint in that condition!"



BICYCLING: GOOD EXERCISE - Rufus Carter of Farwell tries to ride his bicycle as much as he can. At 82, Carter finds bicycle riding good exercise. His motto "Keep Moving" pertains to all that he does, from bicycle riding to taking car or plane trips to visit friends and relatives in Texas, Oklahoma and California. Carter moved to Farwell in 1967 after the death of his wife in 1966. He was a farmer in the Lazbuddie community before his retirement. Pictured in the background is Carter's home which he keeps up himself.

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