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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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NUMBER 47 SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR 25 CENTS

PURELY PERSONAL

by John

This weekend sees the 18th annual running of Border Town Days in Texico and Farwell. The Border Town Days Committee has labored for the past four months to produce this celebration, and we think that they have done an excellent job. Your BTD Committee is composed of representatives from every civic and social group or club in the Twin Cities.

The countless hours of donated time is cheerfully spent so that everyone in the area may have a day of fun and sociability. The object of the committee has been to make our local summer celebration the best in the west, and from the program, they have succeeded.

It is the hope that 2,000 folks will invade the community tomorrow (Saturday). To reach this mark, everybody from the forks of the creek will have to come and take in the event. They should, there is something for everybody beginning with the rodeo on Friday night and running through the rodeo performance of Saturday night.

In between the rodeo performances, there will be one of the best little town parades offered on the High Plains. A delicious Bar-B-Que prepared by a master chef and his dedicated crew. A chance to ogle some of the communities prettiest young ladies as they vie for BTD Queen.

Top flight country and western music played by one of the best group of music makers in the business. A headliner in Caesare Masse who has fiddled with some of America's best entertainers.

You can see Miss New Mexico-USA from our neighboring city of Clovis as she judges a fuzzy faced group of local men. All the while there will be given away 54 prizes donated by local merchants. The park activities will be topped off by giving away a half of cut and wrapped beef, a 19 inch color TV set, and finally a 1984 GMC Sierra pickup.

Now where in the world can you go to have a better time and be with your friends and neighbors? The answer is nowhere but Texico-Farwell on Border Town Days. Let's all get out and help break the 2,000 attendance figure this year.

***

The San Francisco circus is over, and we have been asked just what comment we might have on the week's proceedings. We deemed it such a farce that comment is unnecessary.

For those who sucked up this twaddle, our thoughts would not be important, so rather than beat a dead horse let's just say that the country is in peril if this menagerie of left wing liberals prevail.

If this proves to be the choice of the people next November, then truly; mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.

***

It is rather ironic that immediately after the San Francisco love feast that called for substituting lotus blossoms and doves for national defense, we should have a remembrance for our POW/MIAs.

One writer, carried away with visions of the flower children, questioned whether there was anything worse than the USA having dropped atomic bombs on Japan to end WW2. We do not know whether this was due to the ignorance of youth or the senility of old age, but being in neither category we remember the monstrosities of Dachau and Belsen, two notorious Nazi extermination camps.

We recall the Death March of Bataan and similar atrocities against humanity. The pages of history are repleat with man's inhumanity to man long before the advent of the atomic age.

The devastation visited on Hiroshima pales beside the planned starvation of millions and millions of Russian peasants by Stalin after WW1. These terrible displays of human slaughter were averted by our use of the A Bomb.

Consider for a moment the world under Hitler or Tojo. Even consider the world under a communist system that deliberately shoots over 200 innocent people out of the skies and then decorates the perpetrator.

Yes, there are worse things. Only a fool will close the eyes to the past, ignore the present, and just hope for the future. Mene, mene.



TONYA DUNSWORTH



SHERRY LEDBETTER



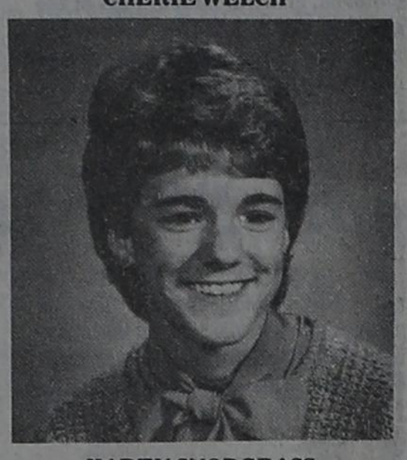
ELAYNE HORNER



CHERIE WELCH



CHRISTINA PENA



KAREN SNODGRASS



KIM MARONEY



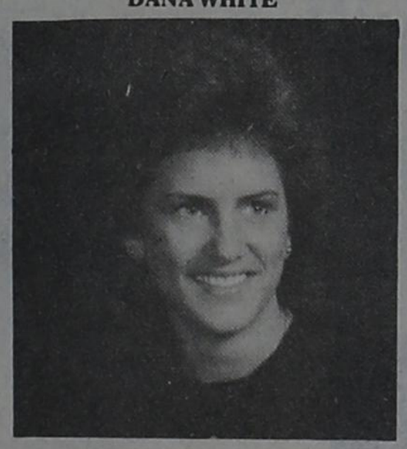
SHEILA SMITH



DANA WHITE



TAMMY DOSHER



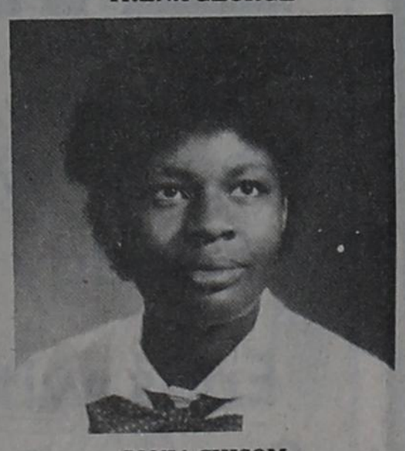
SHERILYN THIGPEN



TRENA GEORGE



CHERYL STANTON



SONIA CHISOM



TRACEY MCDONALD



DONNA SMITH

16 girls to compete for Queen

Sixteen high school girls from both Texico and Farwell are competing for the title of 1984 Border Town Days Queen, to represent the Twin Cities during the coming year.

"This is the largest group of young ladies that we have ever had to enter the queen contest," said Joann Getz, chairman, "and we are very pleased to have this many."

The contestants will be feted at a noon luncheon today (Friday) in Clovis, along with five out-of-town judges, courtesy of the BTD Committee. The girls will visit with the judges during the luncheon, and afterwards, each contestant will give her background and future plans to the judges.

This year, the contestants were not required to perform a talent, but will still be judged on their personality and poise.

The reigning Border Town Days Queen, Kelly Lynn of Texico, will crown the 1984 BTD Queen Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) in the park gazebo, following the opening ceremonies and parade awards, at approximately 1:30 p.m., after the introduction of the contestants.

The judging will be done following today's luncheon, and judges will not reveal the winner until time of crowning tomorrow afternoon.

"We use out-of-town judges so that no partiality will be shown to any girl or either town in selection of our new queen," said Mrs. Getz, "but these judges will have a hard time this year with so many lovely young ladies."

The contestants were treated to a "Coke Party" Monday afternoon at the Spur Restaurant, courtesy of the Dean McMillans, owners of the restaurant.

Assisting the chairman this year are Peggy Jones and Pam Smith, "and they have been a tremendous

(Continued on Page 3)

Twin Cities funfest - -

All systems 'go' for Border Town Days

The 18th annual Border Town Days celebration kicks off tonight (Friday) with the fun and festivities continuing through tomorrow night.

The first performance of the two-night High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo will get underway tonight at the Farwell Arena, beginning with the Grand Entry at 7:45 p.m. CDT, followed by the scheduled events at 8.

A prelude and special extra treat in conjunction with the BTD festivities is the free square dance scheduled for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Farwell Community Center. Performing will be square dancers from Clovis, Portales, and Dimmitt, as well as the Muleshoe Squares, planners of the event. All area square dancers, as well as spectators, are invited, with no admission charge.

The big day is Saturday with the parade, barbecue, and park events including the queen contest, beard contest, and lots of music, concessions, and the Arts and Crafts Show.

Special attractions at the annual celebration for the Twin Cities of Texico and Farwell will include Miss New Mexico-USA Mona Bryant of Clovis, fiddler and recording artist Caesare Masse, square dancers, and lots of toe tapping music by several local musicians.

Highlights of the afternoon will include the third annual Merchants Promotion at which 54 area merchants will give away prizes throughout the afternoon, followed by the Texico Fire Department's giveaway of one-half of beef cut and wrapped, a 19-inch color TV, and a 1984 GMC Sierra pickup valued at $14,000.

PARADE

Kicking off the festivities Saturday morning will be the annual BTD parade at 11 a.m. CDT, which will begin at Griffin Street in Texico, proceed through Texico and Farwell main streets, turning right at Fifth Street in Farwell, and ending at Farwell City Park.

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

Kiddoes riding in the decorated bike division must adhere to certain rules. All bikes must be registered to be judged and all riders must have their bikes at K.K. Runnels Park at 10 a.m. Texas time, and line up for judging at the south side of the park.

In the parade, riders must stay between the three-wheelers and will not be allowed to double back. They must continue to Farwell City Park and then park their bikes. No riding will be allowed in the park area. Riders must be present at the park to receive the prizes, which will be awarded about 1:15 following the opening ceremonies.

BARBECUE

Following the parade will be the annual barbecue meal at the city park, sponsored and served by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club. Serving will begin at noon CDT. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children, drinks included. The Cook Shack Crew will prepare the meat.

PARK ACTIVITIES

The opening ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. in the park gazebo. Cheryl Burton of Farwell will sing following the welcome by BTD Chairman John Getz and Mayor John Hadley of Texico and Mayor Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell.

At about 1:15, the prizes for the

(Continued on Page 2)

ESA sorority sets children fingerprinting

Theta Rho chapter of ESA sorority will sponsor fingerprinting of children during the BTD activities at Farwell City Park Saturday.

Clovis police officer Becky Raulie will handle the fingerprinting of children whose parents desire it. A parent must be present with the child for the fingerprinting.

The program has been designed to help locate any child who might turn up missing some day. Only one copy of each child's prints will be made, and these will be given to the parents to keep.

The fingerprinting will be done at the booth space of the sorority in the park during the afternoon.

Council accepts TV cable contract

At a called meeting of the Farwell City Council on Wednesday morning, July 25, a renewal of the cable television franchise was approved by the city council.

Present for the meeting were councilmen Fred Chandler and Jerry Monk. No representative from McCaw Communications attended the meeting.

The acceptance of the contract was based on an agreement reached on July 24 between Councilmen Monk and Chandler and representatives of John McCaw at their Little Rock, Ark., headquarters. Language concerning periodic review of the Company's services was agreed upon, via telephone, on that date.

If any disagreement occurred, each party was to notify the other by 12 o'clock noon CDT on July 25. The Farwell councilmen were satisfied with the verbal agreements reached, and when the designated time had expired to hear anything different, Monk and Chandler officially voted to accept the franchise.

The portion of the contract over periodic review of the services of the company had been the stumbling block to an earlier acceptance.

Under the terms accepted, public comment will be taken at five-year intervals, and procedures for curing any alleged deficiencies of service will be implemented by the Company and the City at that time.

Monk and Chandler expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the protracted negotiations, and said they believed that the residents of Farwell could look forward to excellent cable television service by McCaw Cablevision.

Farwell First Baptist sets revival Aug. 5-12

First Baptist Church in Farwell has scheduled revival services during the week of August 5-12, with Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hereford, as evangelist. Ross Ellis of Early, Tex., will be the music evangelist.

Services will begin Sunday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m., and will conclude with the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. on August 12.

Weekday evening services will be held each night, Monday through Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., and noon day services will be held Monday through Friday from 12 noon-1 p.m. A salad luncheon will be served each day at the noon service.

According to Rev. Pat Riley, church pastor, the youth group will attend Vacation Bible School in conjunction with the revival. Bible school will be led by John Lowery, youth director, and will be held each evening one hour prior to the revival service. After the evening services, the youth will gather for recreational activities.

The "Crown Choir," a children's choir at the church, will be performing during various services throughout the week. They will be led by church members Jackie Smallwood and Karen Austin.

Rev. Cook was born in Dumas, but

(Continued on Page 2)

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John Getz - Publisher

Merchants to give away many prizes

Three more area businesses have signed up for the Merchants Give-away, making a total of 54 businesses giving away prizes to help boost the crowd at the park activities during the Border Town Days celebration on Saturday.

Today, Friday, is the last day to register for the big BTD promotion. Boxes from the stores of each merchant will be picked up at 5 p.m. CDT.

All the prizes will be given away during the afternoon in the park gazebo. Drawings will be interspersed with the many planned attractions. Winners are required to be present to be eligible for the prizes.

Each participating business has registration blanks and a box in which to put them, and one prize will be awarded from each merchant's box to the person whose name is selected. No purchase is necessary at time of registration, but registrants must be 12 years of age or older.

A person whose name is drawn will be allowed ample time to claim the prize; however, if the person does not show up in the time limit, another name will be drawn so that all prizes will be awarded.

All local and area residents are urged to hurry and visit these merchants and sign up for the many prizes to be given.

Border Town Days . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

parade winners will be awarded. Float prizes, sponsored by Farwell Chamber of Commerce and the BTD Committee, will be $75 for first place, $50 for second, and $30 for third.

Texico Chamber is sponsoring the prizes for the old cars, which are $30 for Judges' Choice, $20 for Oldest Car, and $20 for Longest Distance.

Tedson Trailers of Texico is sponsoring the monetary prizes for the best decorated bikes.

Sixteen young ladies will compete in the BTD Queen Contest beginning about 1:30. They will introduce themselves and then the judges will announce the winner. The new queen will be crowned by the reigning BTD Queen, Kelly Lynn of Texico.

Well-known fiddler and recording artist Caesare Masse will play and entertain at 2:15.

The Beard Contest will take place at 2:45, and Miss New Mexico-USA Mona Bryant will judge the whiskered gents. Plaques will be awarded for the best-looking, most unique, and ugliest facial fuzzes.

The traveling plaque will be awarded to the class reunion having the most percentage of members present, at 3 p.m. The plaque will be engraved with the class year and will be hung in their respective school until next year's reunion. Class members should register as soon as possible at the booth of the Farwell Study Club, so the winner can be determined.

Area square dancers in colorful attire will given an exhibition about 3:15, and in between all of the events will be toe tapping, hand clapping music by Ed and Juanita Hardage, Fred Chandler, Truman Welch, and others.

The event that everyone will be waiting anxiously for, the Texico Volunteer Fire Department's drawings, will take place at 4:15.

The Merchants Promotion in which 54 participating merchants will give away prizes will take place throughout the afternoon, interspersed with all the other activities.

PARK CONCESSIONS

Eighteen organizations will have concession booths or demonstrations in the park area, offering everything from soft drinks and sno-cones to homemade ice cream and corn-on-the-cob, as well as many other tasty treats.

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

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

Those groups having spaces include Beta Sigma Phi, Cokes and sno-cones; Farwell Study Club, baked goods; Senior Citizens, baked goods; Farwell Senior Class, watermelon; Farwell Junior Class, dunking board; Parmer 4-H Council, ice cream; Trinity Lutheran Church, Pepsi; Rotary Club, corn-on-the-cob; ESA, tea and lemonade, and children's fingerprinting; San Jose Church, burritos, nachos, and hamburgers; Farwell Baptist Church, tracts and ice water; Clovis Shrine Club, peanut patties; United Pentecostal Church, tamales, hot dogs, and chile pie; Texico Junior Class parents, ice cream; Texico Cheerleaders, ice cream; Farwell Varsity Cheerleaders, ice cream; Farwell Flag Corps, balloons, nachos and ice cream; and High Plains Zoological Society, live animal display.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Arts and Crafts Show will again be set up on the front lawn of the courthouse, under the direction of Janie Bowery and Sharon Menning. Many arts and crafters from near and far have reserved spaces, and will have their wares on display.

***

The final performance of the HPJRA rodeo at 8 p.m. Saturday night will wind up the 1984 BTD festivities.

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

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

And, all you clean shaven men, don't forget to wear your shave permits. Just in case you forget or haven't purchased a permit, BTD Marshals Pat Riley and Ralph Gates will have plenty of shave permits for sale at $1. They will "enforce the law," and any local man without a permit will be "severely punished," say the marshals.

Bring lawn chairs to park activities



Barbecue cookers

Walter Hughes and his Cook Shack Crew will prepare the delicious barbecue to be served at the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club-sponsored meal at the Border Town Days celebration Saturday, following the big parade. Tickets for the barbecue meal are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children, drink included. Part of the cooking crew standing beside the giant rig used for preparing the meat are Barthell Ford, Hughes, Ted Magness, and James Williams. Get your tickets now from any Rotary member so that you won't have to wait in line for a ticket, urge the Rotarians.

Rodeo to start BTD 'stampede'

Some 300 'outs' are scheduled to come from the shoots tonight as young cowboys and cowgirls square off for the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association's 1984 rodeo.

The two nights of rodeo action will begin tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. CDT at the Farwell Arena, east of town, with the grand entry set for 7:45 p.m. The final performance is set for Saturday night at the same times.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate for $2.50 for adults, and $1.50 for children 6-11, with tots five and under admitted free.

Announcer will be Edward Marks with Roy Snodgrass serving as arena director. Serving as both barrier judge and roping director will be Mike Haseloff, and bucking judges will be Ronnie Langston and Skip Moss.

Kent Gast will be bucking director, and Dewey Pierce will be the flagman, and Woody Woodson will be in charge of the gates. HPJRA will furnish the timekeepers.

Stripping shoot men are Gary Haseloff and Steve Schilling. Driving the stock out of the arena, will be Mike Camp and Doug Gentry, and in the plow area will be Tim Bartley.

Racing directors for the flag races and barrels will be Billy Roberts and Craig Kaltwasser. Richard Hadley and Mike Camp will be in charge of the goats.

Ambulance attendants are Smokey Gast and Bryan Kube.

Others helping with the calf sorting and calf shoot are Mack Heald, Jerry Herington, Jim Curtis, Bill Johnson, Kent Gast, Gerald Hardage, Tom Mesman, David Kube, Guy Whitesides;

Also, Mark Haseloff, Buddy Lunsford, Steve Kaltwasser, Monte Spearman, Ted Mesman, and Gary Patterson.

Sam Drager, one of the rodeo organizers, invites everyone to come out and see two big nights of rodeo action.

Baptist revival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

grew up in Eunice, N.M. He moved to Fullerton, Calif., where he graduated from Fullerton College. He returned to Texas to attend Baylor University in Waco, graduating in 1971. He entered Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., graduating in 1975 with a Master of Divinity, and he received his Ph.D. from there in 1980.

Rev. Cook has pastored churches in Indianapolis, Ind., Pendleton, Ky., and Decatur, Ga., before coming to Hereford last year. He and his wife, Sarai, have two children.

Ross Ellis, music evangelist, grew up in Lubbock, first attending Texas Tech University and then Howard Payne University in Brownwood, receiving a degree in sacred music. He has performed the lead role in several operas and musicals including "Godspell" and "Shenandoah." He also was a soloist in such sacred works as "Elijah," and has toured the country as guest soloist with several well-known Christian bands.

He and his wife, Cathy, and daughter, Candy, now live in Early where he work as a business man. He still performs in concerts, at youth camps, and at revivals.

"Both of these men are great," said Bro. Riley, "and we especially want to invite everyone to come to hear them speak and sing."

Fire calls

On July 23 at 12:07 a.m., the Farwell ambulance was called to the Convalescent Center where they transported a patient to the Friona hospital.

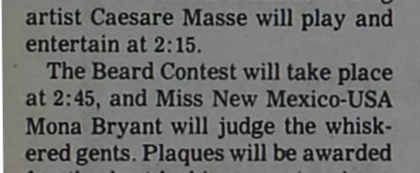
On July 23 at 9:06 a.m., the Farwell ambulance was called to Third Street where they transported a resident to the Muleshoe hospital.

On July 16 at 9:30 a.m., the Texico ambulance was called to Hudson Street where they transported a resident to the Clovis hospital.

On July 23 at 4:10 a.m. the Texico ambulance responded to a call at the Port of Entry where they transported a woman to the Muleshoe hospital.

On July 24 at 12:01 p.m. the Texico ambulance answered a call to another Hudson Street resident and transported a person to the Clovis hospital.

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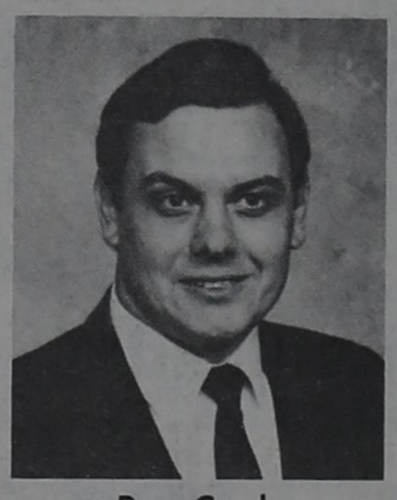


1982 Shasta - 16 ft.
1982 Skylark- 25 ft.
1981 Taurus - 31 ft.
1981 Nomad - 24 ft.
1980 Southwind - 34 ft.
1979 Coachman - 33 ft.
1979 Prowler - 19 ft.
1979 Terry - 28 ft.

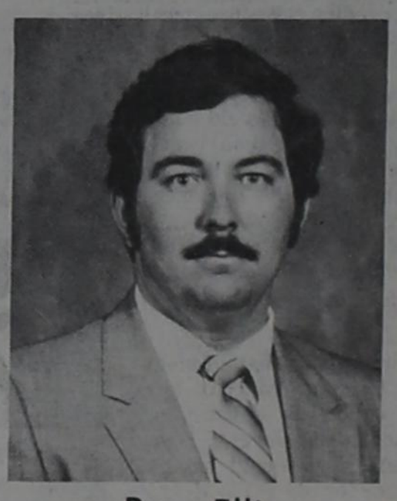


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Revival
First Baptist Church
of Farwell



Ron Cook
Evangelist



Ross Ellis
Music Evangelist

Begins with evening service
Sunday Aug. 5, 7:00 p.m.

Ends with morning service
Sunday, Aug. 12, 11:00 a.m.

Services daily at Noon 12-1
with salad lunch
Monday through Friday

Evening services 7:30 p.m. CDT
Monday through Saturday

Pray for Spiritual Awakening

Commissioners Court bans 2-4-D

Parmer County Commissioners Court in its meeting Monday, July 23, banned the use of all forms of Ester formulation of 2-4-D in Parmer County.

Presided over by Commissioner Ernest Anthony, the Court discussed the use of 2-4-D and the reports that many crops have been destroyed in the county because of the drift. The Court unanimously approved the banning of all forms of Ester formulation of 2-4-D. Copy of the Court minutes were to be sent to the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

District Judge Jack Young and Bailey County Judge Gordon Green met with the Court to discuss the handling of Court cases in Parmer County. Judge Green has been taking care of Parmer County cases since Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts became ill in April.

It was decided that Judge Green would continue as long as possible to carry the workload of Parmer County, with Judge Young to help whenever possible.

Expressions of thanks were extended to Judge Green for his help, and the Court agreed to pay Judge Green 25 cents a mile for a 50-mile round trip, for each trip he has made to Farwell, and to pay him $150 for the 12 trips he has made from April through July 1984.

John Getz, BTD chairman, met with the Court to discuss the Border Town Days activities, and permission was granted for the courthouse lawn to be used for the Arts and Crafts Show.

In other action, the Court approved the payment of $500 to Ellis-Blackwell for an indigent's funeral; $18 to Spring, Spring and Alexander for examination of a child; and $2,430 for the county's sponsorship to Central Plains MH/MR.

The Court also agreed to advertise for two bids on two motor graders. One grader will be used in Precinct 1 and the other in Precinct 2. Specifications will be included, and bids are to be opened August 13, 1984, at 11 a.m.

The following soil conservation work, to be performed when the machines are in that area and not demanded for use on the roads, was approved and ratified:

Precinct 1: Floyd Reeves, M.C. Osborn, and Kenneth O'Brian; and Precinct 2: Gateway Farms and Kenneth C. Kelly.

16 girls to compete for queen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

help," said Mrs. Getz.

Girls competing for the 1984 BTD crown, in the order in which they entered the contest, are:

TONYA DUNSWORTH: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunsworth, Tonya will be a junior at Texico High. Her interests are swimming, cheerleading, water skiing, and bicycling. Her sponsor is Texico Chamber of Commerce.

SHERRY LEDBETTER: The daughter of Robert and Debra Boone, Sherry will be a freshman at Farwell High. Her interests are twirling and horseback riding. Her sponsor is Lunsford Auto Parts.

CHERIE WELCH: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hillock, Cherie will be a junior at Farwell High. Her interests are swimming, reading, cooking, and listening to rock and country music. Her sponsor is Farwell Study Club.

ELAYNE HORNER: The daughter of Ted and Barbara Horner, Elayne will be a senior at Texico High. Her interests are cheerleading, reading, and music. Her sponsor is The Beauty Box.

CHRISTINA PENA: The daughter of Carlos and Judy Pena, Christi will be a senior at Farwell High. Her interests are sewing, baking, swimming, reading, and art. Her sponsor is Texico-Farwell Rotary Club.

KIMBERLY ANN MARONEY: The foster daughter of Ruthie and Quint Maule, Kim will be a senior at Texico High. Her interests are scuba diving, dancing, and ceramics. Her sponsor is Curtis Smith Office Supply.

KAREN SNODGRASS: The daughter of Roy and Tommie Snodgrass, Karen will be a senior at Texico High. Her interests are riding horses and snow skiing. Her sponsor is ESA Sorority.

TAMMY DOSHER: The daughter of Vane Dosher and the late Betty Dosher, Tammy will be a junior at Texico High. Her interests are water skiing, tennis, and horseback riding. Her sponsor is Spur Restaurant.

SHEILA SMITH: The daughter of Eddie and Jean Smith, Sheila will be a senior at Farwell High. Her interests are reading, sports, and youth group activities. Her sponsor is Texico Branch of Citizens Bank.

SHERILYN THIGPEN: The daughter of Vernon and Cynthia Thigpen, Sherilyn will be a junior at Farwell High. Her interests are sports, cheerleading, swimming, and water skiing. Her sponsor is Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

TRENA GEORGE: The daughter of David and Carolyn George, Trena will be a junior at Farwell High. Her interests are sports, cheerleading, and swimming. Her sponsor is Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

DANA WHITE: The daughter of Robert and Dorris White, Dana will be a sophomore at Farwell High. Her interests are sports, cheerleading, basketball, water skiing, and piano. Her sponsor is Farwell Volunteer Fire Department.

CHERYL STANTON: The daughter of J.T. and Joy Stanton, Cheryl will be a freshman at Farwell High. Her interests are basketball, horseback riding, running, and swimming. Her sponsor is Special Occasions Florist.

SONIA CHISOM: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chisom, Sonia will be a senior at Farwell High. Her interests are playing basketball, running track, sewing, and cooking. Her sponsor is Kelly Green Seeds.

TRACEY MCDONALD: The daughter of Mickey and Phyllis Fenn, Tracey will be a sophomore at Texico High. Her interests are riding horses, swimming, water skiing, and snow skiing. Her sponsor is Red's Playorama.

DONNA SMITH: The daughter of Joe and Lydia Smith, Donna will be a sophomore at Texico High. Her interests are horseback riding and swimming. Her sponsor is the Burger Barn.



New Rotary officers

Texico-Farwell Rotary Club conducted installation of its 1984-85 officers at the club's regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, July 11, at Spur Restaurant. Carl Thompson, immediate past president of the Clovis Rotary Club, fourth from left, was the installing officer. The new Rotarian officers are, from left, Joel Ware, Mark Williams, and Jim Millsap, directors; Carl Thompson; Martin Chandler, president; Pat Riley, secretary; Walter Hughes, director; and Tom Nichols, treasurer and outgoing president. Not present for the picture are Ralph Gates, vice-president, and Bill Christian, director.

Dist. Governor to speak at Rotary

District Governor Si Nanninga of Albuquerque, governor of District 522 of Rotary International, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of Texico-Farwell Rotary Club on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

The luncheon meeting is open to both Rotarians and their wives.

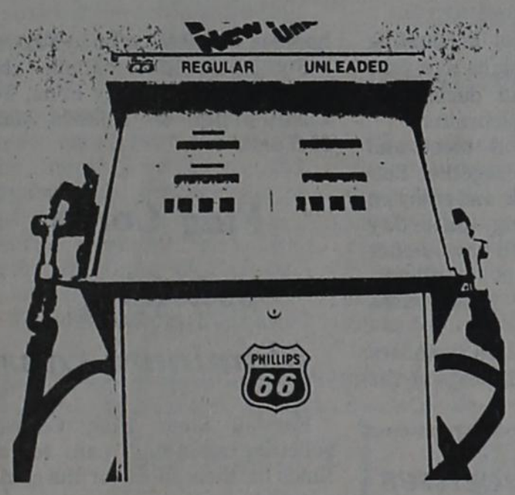
Governor Nanninga heads all of the Rotary chapters in New Mexico, as well as the El Paso area. The District Governor's representative, Frank Murray of Clovis, will accompany him on his visit.

The governor's talk will deal mainly with club goals and the work of Rotary International.

The agenda calls for a 10 a.m. CDT arrival of the district governor with Texico-Farwell Rotary president, Martin Chandler. At 11 a.m., there will be a general assembly with the officers and directors, followed by the noon luncheon meeting.

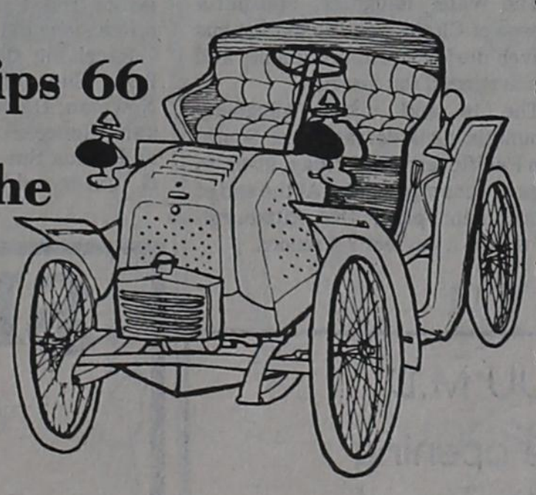
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FREEZE BEE ICE CREAM CONES 40¢ and 60¢	CORN DOGS 49¢ ea.	MILD LINKS 2/99¢

Hobbies, family fulfill life for Katie and Hubert Ellison

by Arlene High

Hubert and Katie Ellison of Farwell are a couple who proves that life can be even more fulfilling as the years go by.

The Ellisons are two very talented individuals in their own right. They have both taken up hobbies in the last few years, and also spend their leisure time working with one of their favorite pastimes, their garden.

Hubert and Katie have made their home in Farwell for the last 12 years. Before moving here, they lived in Truth or Consequences, N.M., for 13 years, and resided for 35 years in Bovina where they reared their children.

Hubert is now retired after 50 years as a carpenter. He was a home building contractor for 20 of his years in Bovina. His years in Truth or Consequences were also spent as a contractor, but it was during this time he started limiting his work to interior work on new homes, due to health reasons.

Upon moving to Farwell, Hubert continued his carpentry work on home interiors for his first eight years here, before retiring. He then did handyman work for area residents for several years.

Needlepoint has been one of the hobbies that the couple has shared. Katie told the story of how one day when she was working on a design of a seat to a dining room chair, Hubert came in. He watched for several minutes and said, "Let me try that."

From then on, Katie said, laughingly, Hubert took the hobby away from her.

Displayed in their Farwell home, are a few pieces of the craftwork that both Katie and Hubert have done. Although Hubert's interest in the hobby produced more items, Katie's work has been just as creative.

Katie's work with the craft of needlepoint is not only pretty to look at, but useful as well. Her favorite piece is a seat cover for a very old dining room chair, a floral design on a pale green background.

Hubert's favorite subject of needlepoint art is animals. Some of his favorite pieces are a white face deer, a colorful peacock, and a horse's head, all with interesting backgrounds and beautifully framed.

Last spring Hubert exhibited his craftwork at an arts and craft fair at his church, Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. Hubert says that most of his work is done from drawings and imagination.

Katie also enjoys crocheting, making potholders and kitchen items, as well as afghans, especially for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The pride and joy of the Ellisons' pastimes is their garden. They both spend lots of time, giving the vegetables tender loving care required to produce a healthy garden. They have practically every vegetable growing suitable to this area, and their neighbors can attest to their expertise. Katie recently canned 36 pints of Blue Lake green beans from the garden.

Along with all their interests in their hobbies and their church, the Ellison family unit is a very strong element in their life, as well. They have four children and all four live nearby.

Their son Jerry lives in Farwell, daughters, Lillie Christian, in Oklahoma Lane, Jimmie Howard in Canyon, and Lois Terry in Lubbock.

Each year, the first weekend in August, the Hubert Ellison family gets together with the other members of the J.W. Ellison clan in the Lincoln National Forest near Nogal, N.M., at the mountain cabin of the Buck Ellisons of Bovina.

The tradition of the annual reunion was planned in 1960, as a memorial to Hubert's parents, Jeannie and J.W. Ellison, who both passed away that year.

In 1961, 39 family members attended the reunion, but in 1962, 61 members of the Ellison clan turned out. It was at this meeting that "The Chapel of the Pines" was established, and a pulpit was constructed. A bunk house was built to accommodate 40 persons, but other family members sleep in campers, motor homes and the like.

Church services are held, and each year, a different family member leads the services. Annual elections are held to select a reunion chairman, secretary-treasurer, devotional chairman, food chairman, and recreation and maintenance chairmen and committees.

"The family that prays and plays together, stays together" is proven each year by the Ellison clan.

Hubert and Katie have been married 59 years and are looking forward to their 60th wedding celebration. They truly enjoy life, their family, and each other.



Green is beautiful

To Katie and Hubert Ellison of Farwell, green is beautiful as they stand at the edge of their vegetable garden. They take lots of pride in their garden, which contains almost all vegetables suitable to this area. They enjoy working in it and are being rewarded with the fruits of their labor as Katie recently canned 36 pints of green beans.



Needlepoint craft

Katie and Hubert Ellison show off some of the needlepoint art which they both have taken up in their retirement years. They are holding a needlepoint picture of a windmill which Hubert has done, and it rests on a dining room chair with a needlepoint seat cover which Katie did. The Ellisons say that needlepoint is a habit forming hobby, and both have done many interesting and rewarding pieces, most of which they have given to their children and families.



FHS 1944 class

Left to right, top to bottom: Ruth Joss, sponsor; Theda White, Muggins Graham, Peggy Williams, Tommy R. Shelly [dec.], J.T. Carter, superintendent; Lavelle Hurst, Marilyn Anderson, Charlene Alexander, Margaret Bigham, Jewel D. Francis [dec.], Wilbert Kalbas, Irene Burgess, Pete Booth, Ruby Ham, Kenneth Hughes, Mary Bobst, Bert Williams, Lucille Ramm, Nathan Harding, and Maxine Hughes.

Farwell 1944 graduates set 40th class reunion

Farwell High School graduating class of 1944 will gather for its 40-year reunion during Border Town Days this weekend.

Class members will meet tonight (Friday) for dinner at the home of classmate Bert Williams, south of Farwell. Saturday, the group will gather at noon at Farwell City Park to enjoy the barbecue meal and an afternoon of visiting and renewing acquaintances.

Of the 19 members of the class, two are deceased, and three will be unable to attend the reunion. Those sending word that they will not be here are Ronald (Pete) Booth, Mary Bobst Desgroseillier, and Margaret Bigham Manning, reports Ruby Ham Meeks, class member and one of the organizers of the reunion.

Parmer County fashion show winners listed

A Fashion Show featuring garments made by 4-H Clothing project members was presented Wednesday, July 18, at the Farwell Community Center.

Participants were judged on construction techniques as well as creativity and overall appearance.

Jennifer Cass of Friona placed first in the Junior division of the Daytime Non-tailored category. She made a blue and white stripe skirt and white lattice-work blouse. Also in this division were Elaine White, Friona, second place; and Brandy Ray, Friona, third place.

Maureen Jesko of Lazbuddie placed first in the Senior Daytime tailored division with a cinnamon red suit.

Devera Rhodes of Friona placed first in the Senior Daytime Non-tailored division with a navy and red sailor dress.

Shelly Salyer of Friona placed first in the Senior Evening and Specialty division with a peach colored prom dress.

All first place winners will compete at the South Plains District Contest in Lubbock Tuesday, August 7, at the Civic Center. The public is invited to attend the 2:30 p.m. style show.

Fly your flag Saturday

Visitors to Wall farm are AAU tourney champs

The Allegheny Mountain basketball girls from Pittsburgh, Pa., who visited the Willie Wall farm last week, won the AAU championship of the 18 and under teams, at the national tournament played in Clovis, July 13-20.

Twenty-two girls and their coaches of both the 16 and under and the 18 and under teams spent part of the day Monday of last week at the Wall farm learning about life on a farm.

The Walls' daughter, Marquitta Weese of Clovis was the teams' bus driver during the tournament, and she arranged for the visit.

The 18 and under Allegheny Mountain girls defeated the Southern Pacific team on Friday, 91-88, to take the championship. At the end of tournament play, the Pittsburgh team had a perfect 7-0 record.

To Albuquerque

Dorothy Lovelace of Farwell and her father, H.D. Mayfield of Friona, went to Albuquerque last week to visit their sister and daughter and family, Jean and Keith Blackburn.

The Blackburns' daughter, Jill Anella and her children from El Cajon, Calif., were also visiting there, so it was a double treat for Mr. Mayfield.

He is 89 years old and lives alone at his home in Friona, but he enjoys getting out often to visit his family.

Children here

All five children and their families visited last week in the home of the John Ranges of Farwell. They were here to host the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents on Saturday.

Here were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Miller, Jr. of Roanoke, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Perry Jr. of Cleveland, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Irby Range of Alvarado, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Range of Emory, Tex.; and Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Marietta, Ga.

To Oklahoma

Aileen Teel of Texico accompanied by her daughter and family, Peggie and Gene Usrey and son Steve from Portales, were in Oklahoma City over the weekend.

The group visited in the home of another of Aileen's daughters and family, Sue Ann and Jerry Hill and sons John and Todd. Todd was home on leave from the Army, before his scheduled departure for overseas duty in Turkey.

Riddle named to honor roll

Jon Lin Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle of Route 1, is one of 626 students listed on the 1984 spring Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 hours, and earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in Texas and the largest nationwide of those affiliated with the Churches of Christ. Enrollment in the four undergraduate colleges and the graduate school is more than 4,600.

FHS class of '79 to have reunion

Farwell High School graduating class of 1979 is planning its five-year reunion this weekend during the Border Town Days celebration.

Class members will meet and have barbecue lunch together Saturday noon in the park, and enjoy an afternoon of visiting. Saturday evening, the group will have dinner at LaVilla restaurant in Clovis, according to Marcy Pena, class member.

Following dinner, class members are invited for refreshments at the home of Martha Curtis in Farwell.

For more information, classmates may call Marcy Pena, Toby Curtis Smith, or Yolanda Martin McFarland.

Marriage licenses

Four marriage licenses were issued from Parmer County Clerk's office since the last report.

Receiving the licenses were W. Leon Simnacher and Nancy A. Newman; David Doyce Barnett and Jana Renee Brownd; Ruben Serna and Linda Sue Pena; and Thomas G. Marez and Vicky Trigo.

Flag Corps soliciting aluminum cans

Farwell Steer Flag Corps is soliciting aluminum cans to raise funds for their shoes for the coming season.

Members of the group are asking persons to save their aluminum cans for them, and they will come by and get them.

Anyone who will donate their cans to the flag corps should call Michele Stover at 481-9426, Robin Salamone at 481-3484, or Sherry Ledbetter at 481-3250, and the cans will be picked up.

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Vernon Thigpens to host Rotary exchange student

"Still up in the air and very excited!" were Cynthia Thigpen's description of her family's reaction to the news of its selection as the family chosen to host a 17-year-old foreign exchange student during her stay in America.

Franka Bungarten of Krefeld, West Germany, will arrive on August 25 to make her home in Farwell for one year with the Thigpen family.

Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, sponsor of the exchange student, made the selection of the Vernon Thigpen family last week, from among eight families from Texico and Farwell who offered their home to the student. The other seven families were the Joel Wares, Robert Whites, Eddie Smiths, Johnny Ruckers, Jimmy Curtises, Roy Thorntons, and David Georges.

Mrs. Thigpen said it was really an honor to be chosen as the host family, as every other family considered are very special people. She feels it's a privilege to have the opportunity to welcome Franka as a member of her family, and help to teach her the customs of this country.

The Thigpens have two children, Sherilyn, 16, and Todd, 13. Both are reported to be looking forward to having a sister for the next year.

Walter Hughes, member of the local Rotary Club, said he hopes that Franka's arrival here will stir up interest in the student exchange program. The club would like to see this program continue and expand in the future to possibly having more than one exchange student at a time in the area. The Rotary club also anticipates one day sending some of our students abroad in an exchange program.

Hughes encourages anyone wishing to correspond with Franka before her arrival to do so. Her address is Franka Bungarten, Dahlerdyk 104 A, Krefeld, West Germany 4150.

An above-average student in school, Franka can speak several different languages fluently. She is a class representative, and enjoys participating in sports. Her favorites are gymnastics and handball.

Following graduation from high school, Franka hopes to attend college and get a degree to teach mentally disabled children. She is currently working with handicapped children in her community.

In a letter to the Rotary Club, Franka said, "I think that this year with you will be a neat and special experience, which will help me manage difficulties in my future life. You don't know how excited I already am!"



Exchange student's host family

The Vernon Thigpen family of Farwell has been chosen as the host family to Franka Bungarten, a West Germany exchange student, who will arrive in Farwell on August 25 for a year's stay. The Thigpens were selected by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, sponsor of the exchange student, from among eight Texico and Farwell families who offered their homes. Rotarian Walter Hughes is explaining to the Thigpens the responsibilities of being a host family. From left are daughter Sherilyn, mother Cynthia, father Vernon, Hughes, and son Todd.



BTD Queen Kelly Lynn

The reigning Border Town Days Queen, Kelly Lynn of Texico, will crown the new 1984 BTD Queen Saturday afternoon at Farwell City Park. Queen Kelly took over the reigns of the 1983 BTD Queen, Valda Cavallero, when Valda was married. Kelly will host Miss New Mexico-USA Mona Bryant, and preside over the day's activities during the BTD celebration, until a new queen is crowned.

Hospital notes

Ethel Harding of Farwell was admitted to the Muleshoe hospital for medical treatment. She is reported to be doing better.

***

Hugh Moseley of Farwell is confined to the Friona hospital for medical treatment. He is in stable condition.

Conda Jones family has reunion in Oklahoma

The family of the late Conda and Annie Jones, affectionately known as Pappie and Grannie Jones, of the Oklahoma Lane community, held their annual reunion at the Buckhorn Ranch in Sulphur, Okla., at the home of Melborn and Bobbie Jones, formerly from Farwell, July 13, 14 and 15.

The gathering started with a big barbecue with all the trimmings, lots of swimming, and visiting. Saturday was spent with more swimming, fishing, and reviewing last year's reunion.

Saturday evening, Wayne and Susie Edgars, friends of the Melborn Jones family, hosted a fish fry at the Goddard Youth Camp. After the meal, Susie entertained the group with her lap organ and later some of the others got to try it out.

After the usual large breakfast on Sunday, the group had a vesper service with group singing, and meditation by Mrs. Ruby Billingsley. Before returning home, the group enjoyed more swimming and a hamburger cookout.

Those attending from Farwell were Mrs. Ruby Billingsley, Mrs. Maudie Primrose, Wayne and Louise Foster, and Robin and Lucretia Foster.

From Bovina were Lowell and Billie Ruth Primrose, Jerry Primrose, and Libby Marshall.

From Farmington, N.M., were Carol Ann and Tammie Primrose, and from Santa Rosa, N.M., were Rod and Carolyn Billingsley, Lee Ann, Cara, and Julie.

From Albernathy were Condy Garland and Lorine Billingsley, and from Lubbock was Mrs. Grace Jones.

Also present were Harold Lee and Sherry Jones, Micah and Shiloh from David, Okla.; Larry Dan, and Jan Jones, Josh and Melissa, from Sulphur, Okla., Bob and Lynn Lewis, also of Sulphur; and the hosts, Melborn, Bobbie and Conda Jones.

The next reunion is planned for Thanksgiving of 1985.

Golden Circle Class has breakfast meeting

Golden Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in Texico met for a business session and breakfast at Ranchers and Farmers restaurant in Clovis on July 13.

Ophelia Billington opened the meeting with prayer, and members discussed the forming of a new class. Iona Chappell and Bernice Thigpen were named to serve on the class nominating committee.

Mrs. Thigpen gave the report on the class treasury. Nora Day brought the devotional, a prayer poem titled "I'm All Mixed Up," and she also read from Philippians 4:19.

Those in attendance were Iona Chappell, Velma Kelley, Bernice Thigpen, Ophelia Billington, Ethelene Bell, Mary Dorris, Minnie Hagler, and Nora Day.

J. S. Williams family gathers for reunion

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Williams gathered at the Community Center in Texico for its annual reunion on Saturday, July 21. The group enjoyed a noon and evening meal. Sunday morning, all attended the Farwell Church of Christ.

The Williams family of eleven children moved to Parmer County 64 years ago. They had a five-room house and farmed 360 acres of land. There was a job for all who were big enough to handle one, and small jobs for the little ones. Jobs included milking cows, water boy or girl, hoeing cotton, corn, or maize, and then gathering the crops in the fall. They worked until Saturday noon, and come Sunday, they all went to church.

Family members look forward to the reunion once a year, remembering the many good times and reminiscing about the incidents of the past.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Williams of Refugio, Tex.; Judy Blaisdell and children; Kyla, Malinda and Ry Lincoln of Bayside, Tex.; Cora Lunsford and B. Boyd of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crook, Mrs. Nannie Simpson, Mrs. Faye Jones, Mrs. Thelma Plaster, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal Williams and Erika, and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Crook, all of Clovis; Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Lubbock, Mrs. Jenian Gable of Muleshoe, Mrs. Mae Stone of Texico; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gates, Krista, Kevin and Kimberly of Farwell.

Two brothers were unable to attend. The family attended services at Farwell Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Attends 50th anniversary

Gracie Dane of Texico attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish of Clovis July 15 in the First Federal community room.

The Parrishes are parents of Mrs. Dane's daughter-in-law, Katherine Hudson of Canyon.

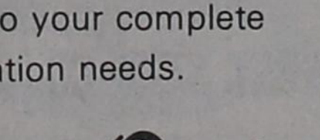
Texico Baptist Women meet for Bible study

Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church in Texico met at the church June 6 for Bible Study, with chairman Velma Kelley in charge.

The meeting opened with Lois Hudnall playing "Pass Me Not, Oh Gentle Savior" on the piano. Mary Dell Brown read Mark 4:13-20, and read the names of missionaries having birthdays on that date. Margaret Horne led in prayer.

Topic for the study was "Planting Churches in the Cities" which was taken from the Book of Acts. Velma Kelley dismissed the group in prayer.

Those present were Nora Day, Mora Schlueter, Lois Hudnall, Margaret Horne, Mary Dell Brown, and Velma Kelley.



A piece of chalk in your silver chest will absorb moisture and retard tarnishing.

Robert Mayes named band director at Houston Univ.

Robert Mayes, son-in-law of Woodrow and Dorothy Lovelace of Farwell, has accepted the position of band director at the University of Houston. He assumed his new duties on July 16.

His wife Diane and daughter Maggie will join him later in Houston.

Mayes has been band director at the University of Wyoming for four years, and before that he was assistant band director at Texas Tech for six years. He also was assistant director at Midland Lee.

In Tarr home

Spending a week in the home of Elsie Tarr in Farwell have been her daughter and family, Fern and Bill Gillmer and daughter Melissa, from Miami, Fla. The Gillmers returned home on July 18.

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Mustang All-Stars playing in regional

As of press time, the Texico-Farwell Mustang All-Stars were still in the running for the regional title, having yet to compete with teams from Amarillo, Hereford, and Muleshoe for the crown. The competition, which is played by double elimination, is still going on in Muleshoe with the Texico-Farwell team having one game in both the win and loss column. They were to play again Wednesday night.

The local team lost their first game on Monday night to the Amarillo B team, 14-4. Amarillo has three teams playing in the tournament. The game was called after the fourth inning because of a rule that states that after the fourth inning if either team is ahead or gets ahead by ten points, the game is automatically called.

Pitching for the local team Monday night were Monte Delgado, Peppy Gonzales, and Corey Kirkpatrick. Catching was Andy Stormes, Corey Kirkpatrick and Monte Delgado.

Runs were scored by Cody Monk, Monte Delgado, Matt Foster, and Chad Byrd. Hits were made by Cody Monk, Monte Delgado, Matt Foster, Ray Haseloff, and Corey Kirkpatrick. They each got one hit.

Tuesday night was a big game for both the local team and their Hereford opponent because each had lost one game. The loser of Tuesday night's game would be eliminated from competition. The desire of the local team, who have never played in the tournament before, proved to be stronger, and they defeated Hereford, 19-5. This game was also called during the fourth inning because of the "ten run" rule.

Pitchers Tuesday night were Monte Delgado and Peppy Gonzales and catchers were Cody Monk and Monte Delgado.

Runs were scored by Kirk Lingnau and Andy Stormes, 1 each; Cody Monk, Amy Chadwick, Chad Byrd, and Peppy Gonzales, 2 each; and Corey Kirkpatrick, Ray Haseloff, and Monte Delgado, 3 each. Byrd and Delgado each hit an over-the-fence home run.

Hits were made by Matt Foster 1, Corey Kirkpatrick, Monte Delgado, and Chad Byrd, 2 each.

The Texico-Farwell team was to play Amarillo D team Wednesday night, and if they won they were to play Thursday at 6 p.m. If they won the 6 o'clock game, they were to play another game immediately following at 8 p.m. The final game of the tournament would be played on Friday at 6 p.m.

Coaches for the Texico-Farwell team are Richard Deel, Mike Deel, and Carl Kirkland.

Players are Cody Monk, Matt Foster, Chad Byrd, Amy Chadwick, Ray Haseloff, Kenny Shaw, Corey Kirkpatrick, Peppy Gonzales, Tuck Traynor, Andy Stormes, Chad Dunsworth, Brandon Kirkland, Marty Moss, Kirk Lingnau, and Jody Mahaney. Barry Foreman, Ruben Lucio, and Joe Chavez are alternates.

Bronco All-Stars lose bid for division crown

Texico-Farwell Bronco League All-Stars lost out Thursday night in their bid for the division crown when they were defeated by Friona's All-Stars, 17-12. Teams participating in the tournament were Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, and Friona. Winner of the tournament, the Muleshoe Black team, will enter regional competition later this month.

Having lost their first game last Monday night to the Muleshoe Black team 14-10, the local team made a valiant comeback on Wednesday night when they defeated the Muleshoe Grey team 13-3, keeping them alive in the competition.

All hopes for the divisional crown were dashed, however, with the loss to Friona on Thursday, as the tournament was played by double elimination.

Monday night saw the Texico-Farwell All-Stars facing the Muleshoe "Black" All-Stars, one of two Muleshoe teams participating in the tournament. After a rough and tough six innings of play, Muleshoe came out on top, 14-10.

Billy Daniel and Keith Harrison pitched for the Texico-Farwell All-Stars, while Brian Rogers, Larry Powell, and Harrison were the catchers.

Players getting hits were Benji McDaniel and Brian Rogers, 1 each; Keith Harrison and Ruben Ortega, 2 each; Greg Actkinson, 3; and Bruce White, Larry Powell, and Billy Daniel, 4 each. Powell, Harrison, and Ortega each hit a double.

Scoring runs were Michael Arce, Larry Powell, and Keith Harrison, 2 each; and Greg Actkinson, Benji McDaniel, Brian Rogers, and Bruce White, 1 each.

Benji McDaniel and Larry Powell were pitchers for the Texico-Farwell team on Wednesday night, and Keith Harrison was catcher. The final score in the game was Texico-Farwell 13, Muleshoe Grey team 3.

Hits were made for Texico-Farwell by Larry Powell and Benji McDaniel, 3 each; Bruce White, Keith Harrison, Greg Actkinson, and Ruben Ortega, 2 each; and Jeremy Jones, Billy Daniel, and Michael Arce, 1 each. Actkinson and McDaniel each hit one double.

Runs were made by Keith Harrison, 3; Larry Powell, Bruce White, Greg Actkinson, 2 each; and Billy Daniel, Ron Wilson, Darren Haseloff, and Lance Castleberry, 1 each.

Texico-Farwell got off to a bad start against Friona Thursday night, but came on strong to make a good showing. During the fourth inning, Friona had the local team down 16-2, having hit six over-the-fence homeruns. During the next three innings, Texico-Farwell held Friona to only one more run, while scoring 10. Larry Powell hit two over-the-fence homeruns.

Hector Orozco and Keith Harrison pitched for Texico-Farwell Thursday night, with Larry Powell catching.

Hits were made by Keith Harrison, 6; Bruce White, 5; Brian Rogers, 4; Greg Actkinson, Michael Arce, and Benji McDaniel, 3 each; Larry Powell, Ruben Ortega, Jeremy Jones, and Hector Orozco, 2 each; and Billy Daniel 1. White, Harrison, Rogers, and Actkinson each hit one double.

Scoring runs were Larry Powell, 3; Brian Rogers and Benji McDaniel, 2 each; and Michael Arce, Bruce White, Keith Harrison, Ruben Ortega, and Greg Actkinson, 1 each.

Coaches for the Texico-Farwell Bronco League All-Stars were Chaco Arce, Craig Kaltwasser, and Eddie Ortiz.



Sprinkler demonstration

This LEPA sprinkler system will be demonstrated and discussed at the Irrigation Field Day on August 1 at the Phillip Johnson farm, site of the field day. Location of the farm is one mile west of Hub, and one-half mile south and one-half mile west on the turnrow.

Irrigation Field Day set August 1 at Hub

Irrigation costs have become the largest input in production of most crops in Parmer County. Net profit or loss can sometimes be determined by how efficiently farmers utilize their irrigation dollar. An Irrigation Field Day will be held on August 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to demonstrate some of the latest technologies available to help farmers get the best returns from irrigation.

The field day will be held at the Phil Johnson farm, one mile west of Hub, and one-half mile south and one-half mile west on the turnrow. It will be a come and go type training.

Interested persons may come by anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to view the latest equipment and management techniques and visit with informed personnel about them.

Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) on sprinkler systems will be demonstrated and discussed by Leon New, Agricultural Engineer with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Surge Irrigation equipment will be demonstrated and discussed by Phillip Johnson, farmer and secretary of Parmer County S.W.C.D., and Jerry Walker, Agricultural Engineer with the Soil Conservation Service.

A natural gas pumping plant efficiency will be demonstrated with the use of a Torque-cell used by the High Plains Underground Water District Number 1 personnel.

A display of the Field Water Conservation Laboratory (trailer) will be available and its use in the field will be discussed by Soil Conservation personnel.

Drip irrigation equipment will be discussed and its use on irrigation windbreak trees. Drip equipment is available through the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The use of gypsum blocks will be demonstrated in field use along with the moisture meter's use. Meters and blocks will be available to irrigators through the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Anyone interested in any of these methods of improving irrigation are encouraged to attend the field day on August 1.

Sponsored by the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service, Parmer County Extension Service, and the High Plains Underground Water District Number 1.

If you have questions, call the Parmer County Extension office at 481-3619.

Funeral rites held for Robert E. Hines

Funeral services for Robert E. Hines, 67, of Boulder, Colo., former resident of Farwell, were conducted July 5, 1984, in the Southern Hills Baptist Church in Boulder. Interment was in Green Mountain Cemetery in Boulder.

Mr. Hines died July 2 in a Denver hospital. He was born in Crosbyton, Tex., September 29, 1916.

He was a resident of Farwell from 1929 to 1944, then moved to Dove Creek, Colo. He lived there for several years before moving to Boulder. He was a building contractor, and he and his wife managed an apartment building for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home in Boulder; one daughter, Donna Williford of Boulder; a sister, Ethelene Bell of Texico; two half-sisters, Virginia Drager of Texico and Rose Gattis of Clovis, one half-brother, Samuel Hines of California; two step-brothers, Lynn Westbrook of Clovis and Walter Westbrook of California; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

New law releases FmHA housing funds

Temple, Texas July 12 -- A bill signed by President Reagan July 2 enhances the use of funds for the single-family housing program operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, said J. Lynn Futch, FmHA State Director. No additional funds are involved.

The new law clears up the division of loan funds that must be allotted to "very" low-income applicants and to those in the next higher bracket, low-income.

The earlier congressional requirement that FmHA housing loans must be made so that 40 percent were constantly going to very-low-income people has been replaced so that now up to 40 percent of the funds available will be used for very-low-income families, Futch said. "This means that loan applications from both low and very-low-income rural applicants can be processed at the same time without regard to some arbitrary relationship between the two groups."

The new law divides available loan funds into two amounts, up to 40 percent for the very-low-income and the remainder for low-income borrowers.

"That will revive our program substantially," Futch said. "We will now be able to process applications for both very-low and low-income people."

Very-low-income is defined as not more than 50 percent of an area's median income. The low-income ceiling is 80 percent of the same income base.

Trick golfer to appear at Clovis MHR benefit

Golfers and non-golfers will be entertained by Paul Hahn, Jr., professional golfer and trick shot artist, who is scheduled to perform at Colonial Park Country Club, at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4. Hahn will be in Clovis to present a benefit performance for Mental Health Resources, Inc. All profits will go to support mental health, drug, and alcohol services for residents of this area.

Advance tickets at $5 each are available at MHR's Clovis office in the Memorial Services Center at 12th and Thornton, at Colonial Park Country Club, and from MHR staff members. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

From a 90-pound golf bag, Hahn will pull out an assortment of weird looking clubs, some with 360 degree swivel joints in the shafts, some with whippy fiberglass shafts as in a fishing rod, and some with rubber hoses as shafts. With all these unusual clubs, he will hit phenomenal drives down the fairway.

His one-hour show combines a semi-serious golf clinic and a demonstration of trick golf shots. Throughout the clinic, Hahn weaves a web of satire that has had audiences in stitches from coast to coast and from border to border.

Hahn will drive long shots while kneeling and then sit on a sports seat to pound out 250 yard drives. All the time, he will entertain his audience with his Bob Hope type jokes.

Hahn says the pendulum shot is his toughest trick. In this shot, he has a ball suspended on a string and while the ball swings back and forth, he catches it at exactly the right mini-second and drives it over 250 yards down the fairway.

Additional features are the educational benefits the audience derives from the golf clinic. Paul Hahn is a dedicated teacher and has a long line of successes in teaching the game. This event promises to be excellent entertainment for the entire family.

Farwell Boosters Club to meet Aug. 7

Farwell Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Spur Restaurant.

Booster president, Eddie Smith, encourages all members to attend this important session, to begin planning this year's activities.

Smith also invites all interested persons to come and join the group.

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Jack Smallwood: 'Jack of all trades'

by Leigh Ann Woods

Outsiders might not notice it right off hand, but our small Twin Cities community is just loaded with talent. We have musicians, singers, dancers, craftsmen, and painters, to name only a few. In fact, you name it, we've probably got it. Some of our people are even lucky enough to be blessed with more than one special talent. Jack Smallwood is one of these people.

Jack is the son of Joe and Jackie Smallwood of Farwell. He has an older brother Rusty, and a younger sister Sheran. Jack grew up in Roswell, N.M., moving to Farwell during his eighth grade year in 1977. Following graduation from Farwell High School in 1982, Jack attended Clarendon Junior College where he graduated this spring with a degree in Agricultural Education and an associate degree in Ranch and Feedlot Operations.

Currently Jack is at home for the summer and is employed by the Stewarts at Farwell Hardware. This fall he plans to attend Tarlton State University in Stephenville to continue his education. He plans on becoming an ag teacher and a county agent.

Jack is an all around type guy. While he loves animals and children, as you can see from the profession he has chosen, he also loves singing, music, leatherwork, and photography. Of all of his hobbies and interests, his first love is photography.

Jack became interested in photography while taking a photography course as an elective when he was a senior in high school. He soon discovered that not only did he have a nack for taking good pictures, he liked to do it. "I enjoy taking pictures," says Jack, "especially portraits of children."

He works mostly with his 35 millimeter camera, using black and white film which he develops himself in his darkroom at home. "I haven't found anyone yet who could teach me how to develop color film," says Jack, "but I'm working on it. None of the classes I've taken so far have dealt with color film." Although he works a lot with black and white, he works probably as much with color film, but he has to send off his film to have it developed and sometimes he gets impatient.

"One thing I liked about living in Clarendon and taking pictures," said Jack, "was that I could drive into Amarillo and drop off a roll of film to be developed and get it back in a couple of hours. Around here, the quickest anyone can develop film is within 24-48 hours."

During his two-year study at Clarendon Junior College, Jack took several courses in photography. He plans on continuing his photography courses at Tarlton this fall, and eventually hopes to attend Amarillo College and get a degree in professional photography. "My ultimate goal," says Jack, "is to become a commercial photographer and specialize in portraits."

Although portraits are his favorites, Jack enjoys taking pictures of just about anything. He has taken pictures of mountains, landscapes, flowers, and rodeo events, among others. His perception at recognizing a good picture when he sees one is amazing.

Once, when he was in a field taking pictures of wild flowers, he spotted a bumble bee a few feet away resting on a flower. He got a superb close-up of the bee and the flower. "It was a matter of timing," said Jack. "But as soon as I had taken the picture, the bee chased me all the way down the hill."

Not only does he know when to take a good picture, his talent includes setting up good pictures. Jack has a special nack for setting up unique pictures which he visualizes in his imagination. "I don't really have a hard time putting pictures together," he said, "it all comes pretty easy."

One of Jack's settings is a picture of the Texas state flag draped over a wagon wheel onto a barrel with a few leaves spread out before it. Another is a picture of a copy of "The Matador Land And Cattle Company" setting on a barrel in the midst of pine branches and leaves.

Jack's ideas for good pictures can come from anywhere, even unusual places. Some of his most interesting and unusual pictures include a close up of a bent nail on an old piece of wood, a picture of nothing but corn seed, and still life pictures of single flowers.

When Jack gets ready to practice his portrait taking, he seeks out the help of his family. He has an outdoor studio set up near his home just for the purpose of his picture and portrait taking. One of his favorite models is his sister Sheran. "At first she was a little shy," said Jack, "but once she relaxed and I got some good pictures, I didn't have any problem getting her to pose."

Other family members he has photographed include his brother Rusty and his wife Rebecca. An interesting picture he has taken of Rusty has him outfitted in the dress of an old time cowboy, holding a rifle on his arm. An especially pretty portrait he has taken of Rebecca is a head shot of her pulling up her fur collar on her coat around her face.

Not only has Jack been blessed with talent as a photographer, he is also a top rate guitar player, singer, and leathercraft maker.

He learned to play the guitar when he was a junior in high school. When he was growing up, he liked to listen to his grandfather. When his grandfather gave him his guitar as a gift, Jack immediately wanted to begin lessons.

He found someone who agreed to give him lessons and he learned quickly, having some musical ability from playing the trombone in the school bands in Roswell and Farwell. When he went away to college in Clarendon, he continued his lessons and he still enjoys playing very much. At one time, he contemplated attending Wayland Baptist College and majoring in music.

Although Jack is a little shy about performing in public, he does play and sing at his church occasionally. He has performed in Christmas pageants and functions at school, and recently sang at his brother Rusty's wedding. His favorite pastime while away at school was to get together with the other students who had guitars and have a sing-a-long. "I really enjoyed singing and playing with the other kids," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

"I enjoy listening to all kinds of music," said Jack, "but when it comes right down to it, gospel music is my favorite to play. Although I will get up in front of a crowd to perform, I mostly play just for myself. I like it that way."

Jack plans to continue his guitar lessons, and says he would eventually like to learn to play the mandolin. "I think that would be neat," he said. "I've already tried to learn to play the banjo and that didn't work out, so I thought the mandolin would be just as much fun."

Until the time Jack gets ready to learn to play the mandolin, he has plenty to keep him occupied, including his leathercraft. "I started working with leathercraft when I was in junior high school in Roswell," he said.

"My favorite things to make are billfolds and checkbook covers," said Jack. "I like to make them and give them as gifts. I've tried making other things, such as belts, but I haven't had much luck with them. I've made some covers for my photo albums also."

Jack's leatherwork, like everything else he does, is very good. He earned a first place ribbon for a checkbook and billfold set he entered in the Curry County Fair one year. "The first time I entered, I just entered a checkbook and it got third place," said Jack, "but the next time I entered, I won first."

Jack Smallwood is very modest

(Continued on Page 9)



Favorite subjects

Jack Smallwood's favorite subjects to photograph are children "because they are so much fun," he says. From the expression on little Lyndi Austin's face, she seemed to enjoy posing for the portrait. Lyndi is the daughter of Stan and Karen Austin.



Photography is first love

Jack Smallwood of Farwell has many talents, but photography is his first love. He likes to take portraits, still lifes, and action shots, but his favorite subjects are children. He takes both black and white and color photos, and he develops all his own black and white film in a dark room which he has set up beside his home.



Knowing good shot

A good photographer knows a good shot when he sees one, and rather than fleeing when this bee was determined to set down on the flower Jack wanted to photograph, he waited it out and captured the moment on film.



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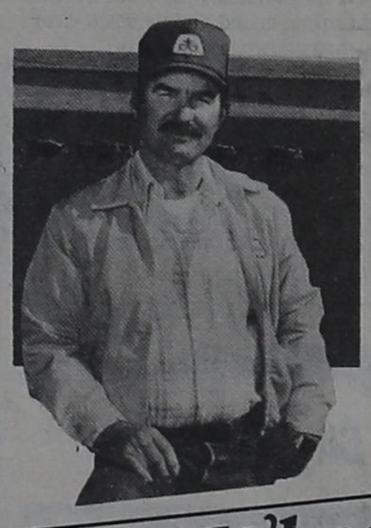
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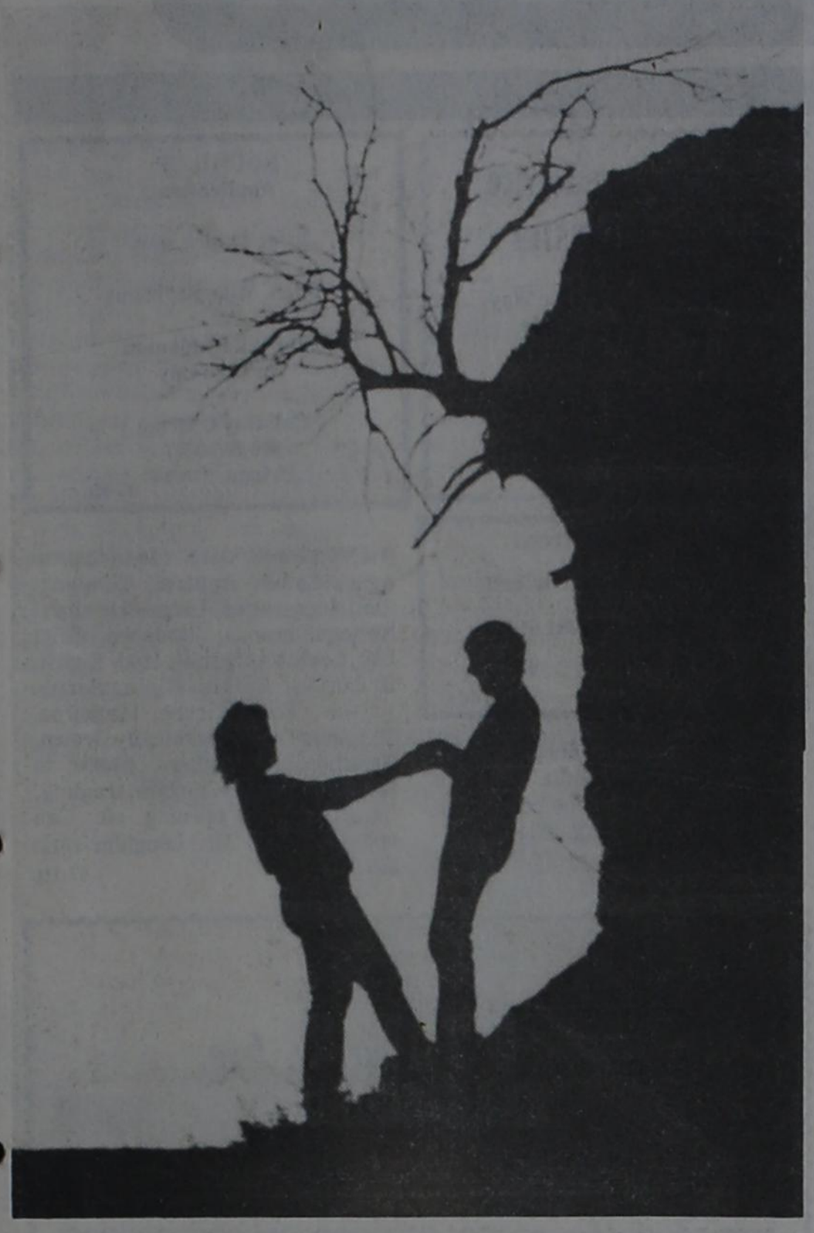
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Jack Smallwood . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

when it comes to talking about his many talents and interests, but the one thing that comes across loud and clear when talking to him is that he enjoys what he does.

He enjoys his photography, playing the guitar, his leathercraft, and singing, but he also enjoys trying new things and will probably be very good at whatever he tries next.



Special effect

Special effects can add a lot to a picture, but in this photo the only special effect that Jack Smallwood used was the shaded side of a hill and the bright rays of the sun just before it went down.



Lots of action

Rodeoing is a popular sport at Clarendon where Jack Smallwood attended college, and photographing the exciting sport was a pleasurable experience for him. He captured lots of action in this photograph.

Don't waste water

Don't waste water -- close the tub drain BEFORE turning on the bath water, instead of letting the first cold amounts go down the drain while you wait for hot water. Water will soon be hot, and you can adjust tub-water temperature as the tub fills, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

TRIBUNE DEADLINES

News and Photos
5 p.m. Tuesday

***

News of Tuesday night events
9 a.m. Wednesday

***

Display Ad Copy
5 p.m. Tuesday

***

Classified Ad Copy
Wednesday Noon

Farwell Vo-Ag class diversified; build weight lifting equipment

Members of the Vo-Agriculture department at Farwell High School are usually busy the year around with "several pans in the fire" such as the raising and caring for livestock, attending and participating in stock shows, and attending and participating in judging contests.

Even with all these many activities going on, they always manage to find the time to help out with minor building projects around the school and ag farm.

This past spring, when Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Monte Barnes expressed a need for some new weightlifting equipment, the Ag department offered to build it.

Coach Barnes provided the plans for the needed equipment, two bench presses, two squat benches, and two incline benches, and vo-ag instructor Richard Montgomery, and the students provided the "muscle" to get it done.

By forming what Montgomery called "a type of assembly line," the students each took charge of a different phase of the equipment building, and in a little over three weeks, after Montgomery had applied the last coat of paint, Coach Barnes had the new equipment. Needless to say, both men were pleased.

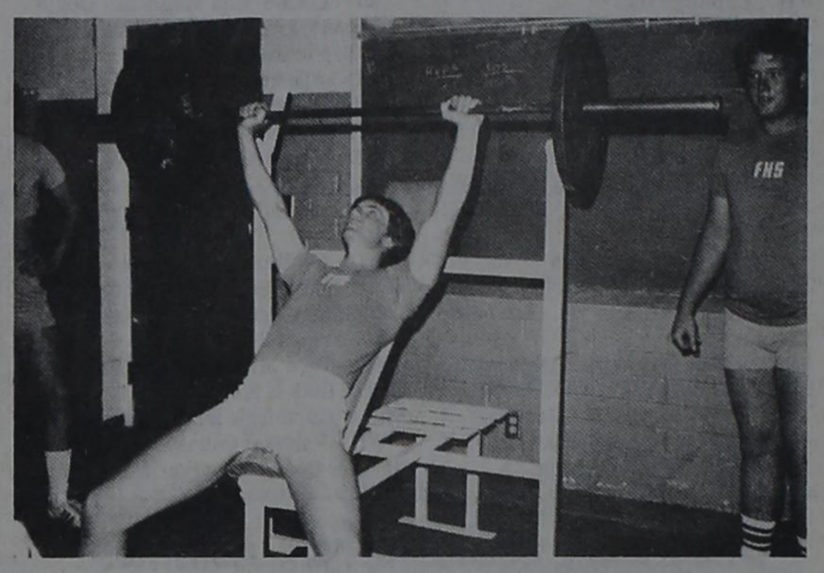
Montgomery said that he was very proud of the job the boys had done, and "was very pleased with the overall project."

Coach Barnes, also proud of the new equipment, showed the newly built equipment to a salesman in the weightlifting equipment field, and was told that equipment built like that would sell for $2,500. Cost of the overall project was $800, according to Montgomery.



Squat bench

Felix Lucio, center, demonstrates the use of the new squat bench that students in the vo-ag department at Farwell Schools built this past spring for the athletic department. Watching the demonstration are Leonard Hillock, right, and Todd Davis.



Incline bench

Farwell vo-ag student Allen Kalbas shows off his weight lifting ability on the new incline bench that members of the vo-ag department built for the athletic department. Looking on is Todd Lingnau. Coach Monte Barnes provided the plans for the much needed equipment.



Bench press

Todd Lingnau is trying out the new bench press that he and other students in the vo-ag department helped to build for the athletic program at Farwell Schools before school was dismissed. Looking on, from left, are Allen Kalbas, Steve Jaime, and Ricky Sikes.

Campaign begins for muscular dystrophy

Allsup's Convenience Stores will again join the fight for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in 1984. Through Labor Day, Allsup's will display collection canisters for "Jerry's Kids" in all 271 stores in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

"The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking causes and cures for 40 crippling neuromuscular related disorders. They depend almost entirely on contributions from private contributions and corporations, and the proceeds from the Labor Day Telethon, so the canister collections play a very important part of the fundraising activities. We, at Allsup's, are proud to be a part of such a worthwhile endeavor," said Jack Crow, director of public relations.

In addition to the canisters, Allsup's "Door Bell Brigade" will be marching again this year. All area youngsters who would like to help MDA and "Jerry's Kids" are encouraged to pick up the Brigade packets at your local Allsup's store on Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26. After collecting door-to-door and returning the collections to the store, each youngster will receive a free fountain drink of their choice.

"We're looking forward to working with area youngsters in the campaign against Muscular Dystrophy. Thanks to all our friends and customers for your generosity, because your nickels and dimes add up to millions of dollars for research and treatment. So, look for the MDA coin collection canisters and give to 'Jerry's Kids.' Your pocket change can be the key to the cure," said Crow.

Biggest food spenders 35-44 years old

The fastest-growing age segment of the U.S. population -- the 35- to 44-year-old group -- is also the segment which spends the most on food, says Dr. Al Wagner.

Wagner is a food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Households headed by persons from 35 to 44 years of age spend 38 percent above the national urban average at food stores and at eating-out establishments," Wagner reports.

This age segment now comprises 12 percent of the U.S. population, he says.

The age segment is expected to increase to 15 percent of the population by 1990 and to 17 percent by the late 1990s, he adds.

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Courthouse notes

Instrument report ending July 3, 1984, in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Wilson-Ferguson Farms, Inc. - J.P. Family, Inc. - Pt. Sec. 73, Thomas Kelly.

WD - Security State Bank - Felix Perez - Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 72, OT Friona.

WD - Benjamin Sullivan - Marciano Escalante - S½ Lot 4 & all Lot 5, Blk. 13, OT Friona.

DT - Felix Perez - First Federal Sav. & Loan - Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 72, OT Friona.

DT - Marciano Escalante - Security Federal - S½ Lot 4 & all Lot 5, Blk. 13, OT Friona.

DT - Boyce Mosley - Plains National Bank - NE¼ Sec. 20, T4S; R4E, Capitol Synd.

Instrument report ending July 11, 1984, in County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Leo E. Oldham, Sr., Est. - Gary Singleterry - E½ Sec. 24, Blk. "B", Capitol Synd.

WD - Rebecca B. Weis - John Lee Weiss - Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 & S½ of Lot 11, Blk. 31, Friona.

WD - Carl W. McInroe - Ray A. Jackson - Lot 44, except the N 50 ft. Blk. 1, Western Add., Friona.

WD - Ray A. Jackson - Carl W. McInroe - SW¼ Sec. 23, T3S; R3E, Capitol Synd.

WD - J.C. McCracken - Norvell Strawn - 10 ac. of the NE part of SE¼, Sec. 5, Blk. E, Lg. 506, Capitol.

WD - Wayne Spears - Michael W. Spears - Lot 4, Blk. 70, OT Bovina.

WD - Frederik T. Jennings - Ronald L. Cain - Lot 8, Blk. 2, Welch Acres Add., Unit 1, Friona.

WD - L.S. Pool - Jose Quirino Galvan - N 22 ft. of Lot 23, & all of Lot 24 & 25, Blk. 17, OT Farwell.

WD - L.S. Pool - Dell Hardy Aycock/Jack Smith - Lots 26 thru 29, Blk. 17, OT Farwell.

WD - Beverly Adkins & Katherine McKenzie - W.M. Sherley - Part Sec. 70, Blk. H, Kelly.

DT - Ray A. Jackson - Friona Federal Credit Union - Lot 44, except the N 50 ft. Blk. 1, Western Add., Friona.

DT - Ronald L. Cain - Security Federal Sav. & Loan - Lot 8, Blk. 2, Welch Add., Unit 1, Friona.

DT - Jose Quirino Galvan - Charles Aycock, Trustee - N 22 ft. of Lot 23, & all of Lots 24 & 25, Blk. 17, OT Farwell.

DT - W.M. Est. - Katherine McKenzie, et al - Part of Sec. 70, Blk. H, Kelly.

Instrument report ending July 18, 1984, in County Clerk office, Bonnie, Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Lessie Nina Magness - Doyle Johnson - Lot 1, Blk. 5, Ridgecrest Unit 3, Farwell.

WD - Terrence Stull - Juan A. Caudillo - Tract in the NE¼ of Sec. 28, T7N; R2E.

WD - Brown, Graham, & Co. - Andy Hurst - Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Blk. 12, McMillen & Fergus Add., Friona.

WD - Phillip Alan Sullins - Frederick Jennings - N 15' Lot 6, all of Lot 5, & S 4' Lot 4, Blk. 5, Lakeview Add., Friona.

WD - Dick Martin - Anna M. Starr - All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 25, 26, 27, & 28, Blk. 3, Gardner's Sub., Bovina.

WD - Parmer County Cattle Co. - Parmer County Feedyard, Inc. - SR.

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Legal Publications

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS

(MILLARD WAREHOUSE PROJECT)

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted before the governing body of the County of Parmer, Texas, in the meeting room at the county courthouse in Farwell, Texas at 2:00 p.m. on August 13, 1984 on the proposal of Parmer County Industrial Development Corporation to issue three million dollar aggregate principal amount of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Millard Warehouse Project), pursuant to the provisions of Article 5190.6 Vernon's Texas Revised Civil Statutes entitled The Development Corporation Act of 1979, for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring real estate and certain equipment and the construction of improvements to the real estate and other which shall be suitable for manufacturing or industrial facilities, distribution centers, small warehouse facilities and distribution centers (the "Project") and necessary expenses incidental thereto.

The project will be located within the geographic limits of the County of Parmer, Texas at approximately 900 Millard Avenue, Friona, Texas. The project will consist of approximately 8.3 acres of land and 85,000 square foot cold storage industrial processing warehouse facility. It is proposed that the proceeds of the Bonds be loaned to Millard Warehouse, Friona, a Nebraska general partnership, pursuant to a Loan Agreement which will provide for loan payments sufficient to pay the principal of and interest and premium, if any, on such Bonds as the same fall due, it is further proposed that the Project be used by Millard Warehouse, Friona, and Prime International Corporation.

The Bonds are not a debt of the State of Texas or the County of Parmer or of any other political corporation, subdivision or agency of the State of Texas. Neither the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the State of Texas or the County of Parmer or of any other political corporation, subdivision or agency of the State of Texas is pledged to the payment of the principal of or the interest on the Bonds.

All local residents who appear at said hearing shall be given an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposal to issue said Bonds, and at said hearing, or any adjournment thereof, the governing body shall adopt a resolution determining whether or not to approve the issuance of said Bonds.

Published in State Line Tribune July 27, 1984.

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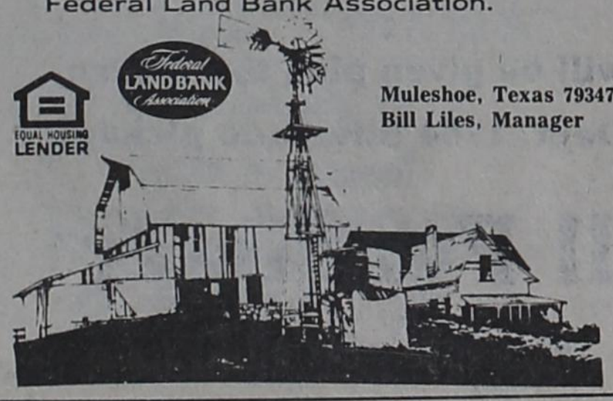
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2 BEDROOM HOME -- 520 Turner, Texico, $14,500.00. Good rental unit.

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FARWELL -- 1-bedroom home at 410 First Street. Small house at bargain price, $12,000.00.

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***

Goody handyman special. Stucco, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with garden area. Priced right.

***

Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with small basement room. Good neighborhood, near park. Priced right, $16,500.

***

Perfect family home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen, lots of storage, carport and garage, fenced yard with some fruit trees. SOLD

***

Nice brick home in south Farwell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small yard with block fence, storage building, single car garage. Just right for the retired couple.

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Brick Tri-Plex. Each unit 2 bedroom, 1 bath with carport. 100% occupancy. Very nice. Possible 9¼% loan assumption.

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160 acres, 8-inch well, good water area, good farm, southwest of Farwell. SOLD

***

360 acres irrigated, five wells, three circle sprinklers, excellent farm. Near House, N.M.

***

Motivated seller says sell immediately. 320 acres with two 8-inch wells, good water area, southwest of Bovina. $600 per acre.

***

160 acres with 8-inch electric well, circle sprinkler, fenced, southwest of Farwell. SOLD

***

480 acres, 3 submergible wells, with 405-acre cotton allotment. $51 government payment per acre.

***

160 acres, one 8-inch well, good water area, east of Bovina.

***

160 acres west of Bovina, two wells, one pump. Priced at $290 per acre. Owner says sell immediately and will finance.

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160 acres irrigated, two 8-inch wells with Zimmatic sprinkler, southeast of Farwell.

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214 acres. One 8-inch well, one-half mile off highway, Oklahoma Lane area.

***

250 acres. Two 8-inch wells. Near Farwell, near highway. Good farm.

***

1280 acres with seven 8-inch wells, two circles. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, nice barn, on highway, good water area, near Lazbuddie.

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320 acres irrigated, three 8-inch wells, two electric circle sprinklers. Approx. 200 feet to water, and approx. 200 feet of water. Owner says sell immediately. Bargain farm in Pleasant Valley area. SOLD

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During rain storm - -

Wind gusts cause scattered damage

A rain and wind storm early Tuesday evening, even though it lasted only a short time, brought scattered damage in the area and various amounts of moisture.

The gusty winds caused tree limbs to break and blow down and an entire tree was uprooted and blown over in Farwell City Park.

A plate glass window at the Joe Blair home on Sixth Street was loosened. Mrs. Blair arrived home just in time to hear the roaring winds and notice the picture window in her living room swaying. She said that earlier, a small hole had been caused from some kind of a gun and the glass was probably weakened.

With the help of her neighbor, Clarence Meeks, they held the glass in place throughout the storm until a piece of plywood could be put up to hold the glass in place. Mrs. Blair said that the curtains were ripped and her carpet and some furniture were soaked from the rain.

The city of Farwell received about .50 inch of rainfall, while the city of Texico reported .60 inch. South of town at the Jimmy Curtis farm, .60 to .70 inch was reported.

In the Oklahoma Lane area, Floyd Coates reported .75 inch with a little hail. At Aero Farm Chemicals in Pleasant Hill, .90 inch of rainfall was reported, while in Clovis, KWKA reported only about .41 inch.

John McFarland at Sherley-Anderson elevator in Lariat said that the rain gauge there showed only .10 inch of moisture.

With the strong winds, no one probably really knows how much rainfall hit the gauges.

As a side note, no moisture fell in the gauge at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell, as the gusty winds blew away the rain gauge.



Tree trimmed

A large tree limb was blown down in the front yard of the Roy Ratcliff home on Third Street in Farwell during the wind and rain storm Tuesday night. Farwell reported about .50 inch of rain, while Texico reported .60 inch.



One tree less

This tree in Farwell City Park was uprooted and blown down during the high winds and rain storm Tuesday night. Tree limbs of all sizes were broken off by the gusty winds. A large plate glass at the Joe Blair home was loosened, and it had to be held intact by a piece of plywood to keep it from crashing into the living room.



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Del Monte 12 oz. Tiny **DILL PICKLES**	89¢	Shurfine 25 lb. Print Bag **FLOUR**	$3.99
American Beauty 24 oz. **RONI-MAC**	79¢	Del Monte 8 oz. **TOMATO SAUCE**	5/$1.00
Hills Bros. 1 lb. **COFFEE**	$2.29	New Cabbage Patch (Small, Med. Large) **DIAPERS** Pks.	$2.99
Chicken Of Sea 61/2 oz. **TUNA**	79¢	18 oz. Jug Skippy **PEANUT BUTTER**	$1.39
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Saturday, July 28

11:00 - Street Parade

12:00 - Rotary Club Bar-B-Que

1:00 - Opening Ceremony

1:15 - Presentation of Parade Awards

1:30 - Queen Contest

2:15 - Caesare Masse

2:45 - Beard Contest

3:00 Class Reunion Award

3:15 - Square Dancers

4:15 - Texico Cheerleaders Drawing
Texico VFD Pickup Drawing

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Texico art teacher/librarian - -

Sylvia Burgett retires, looks back over years of service

by Juanita Hadley

December 5, 1965, is a day Sylvia Burgett will always remember; it was on that day that she became an employee of the Texico Municipal Schools. Equally important for Mrs. Burgett was May 18, 1984, for as the art teacher/librarian left Texico High School that afternoon, she closed the door on a teaching career that had spanned many years and half the world.



First semester with Texico

Mrs. Sylvia Burgett recently retired from teaching after 18½ years with the Texico Municipal Schools. However, as witnessed by this 1966 picture, she has changed little during her tenure as an elementary, junior high and high school teacher, and librarian. Through the years though, Mrs. Burgett has seen numerous changes in the Texico Schools; additions have included a second elementary building, a cafeteria and vocational agriculture building, a new gymnasium, a separate junior high school, and the brand new Educational Complex. Also, the high school plant has undergone alterations and has been enlarged several times.

While still in high school, Sylvia Mullinax determined that she wanted to be a teacher, but, when she graduated from Grady High School in 1935, she did not immediately begin her college education. Times were hard and money scarce, so Sylvia accepted a place in one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's WPA programs.

While the program was labeled a library project, in reality Sylvia acted as high school secretary to her alma mater and took care of the school's other various and sundry typing needs. Sylvia stayed with the $50 per month job for one school term.

The following summer, she moved up one step on her career ladder as she became employed in the office of the County Supervisor of Schools located in the Curry County Court House in Clovis. That job proved to be short lived, though, for in the fall of 1937 Sylvia's superior, Mrs. Malory, was hired as Co-ordinator of the Education Department at Eastern New Mexico Junior College.

When Mrs. Malory made the move from Clovis to Portales, she took with her three of her young helpers, including Sylvia. The three young ladies worked in the registrar's office at ENMJC. Eventually the other two girls tired and went on their way, but not Sylvia Mullinax. The job paid $15 per month, and, as Mrs. Burgett remembers, "That's what I lived on . . ." for the first year as she majored in art and minored in English and home economics.

The following year, Sylvia worked for the art department, where she came into constant contact with instructors Edward Slockbower and Helen Cottingham who both hailed from Greeley, Colo.

Slockbower exercised considerable influence over Miss Mullinax, for due to her admiration and respect for him, upon graduation from Eastern New Mexico Junior College, she chose to continue her schooling in Greeley at Colorado State College of Education (now the University of Northern Colorado), from which she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1941.

After teaching one year in Ovid, Colo., Sylvia returned to Greeley, remaining at Meeker Junior High School until 1945. At that time she married Quentin Burgett, whom she had first met while both were students at ENMJC.

While Sylvia had completed her education and taught in Colorado, Quentin Burgett had served as a pilot in the United States Air Force, where, as such, he had been shot down and held as a German prisoner of war for 29 months.

The newlyweds moved to Santa Anna, Tex, where Quentin coached and taught for one year prior to returning to Portales to complete his degree at Eastern New Mexico University.

However, much more than a degree was accomplished during the couple's year in Portales, namely, Steve, their first child.

The following year the Burgetts lived in Spade, Tex. Quentin Burgett coached football and taught high school math; Sylvia had charge of third grade.

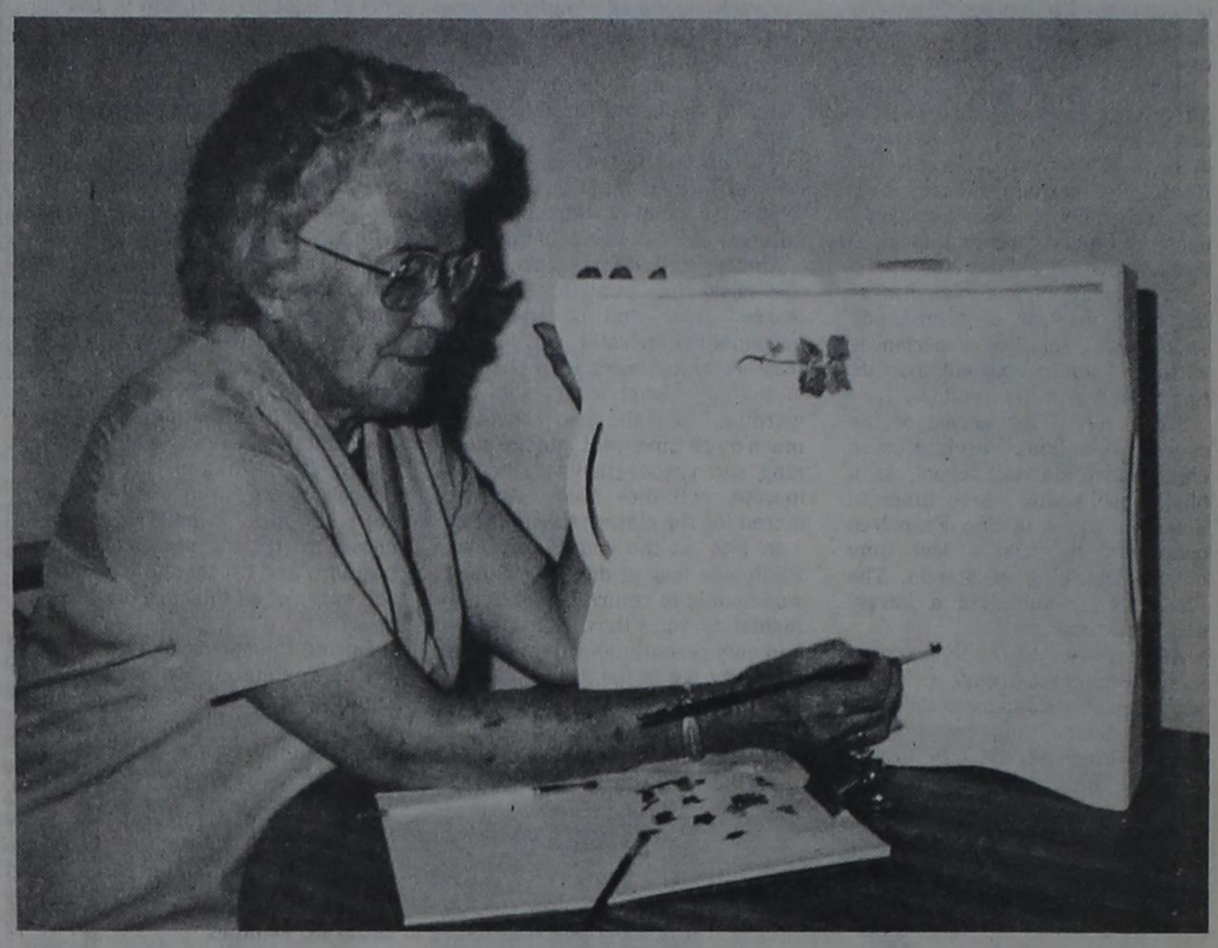
Their school-provided teacherage was somewhat unusual, for it was located in a converted barracks which they shared with the Vocational Agriculture shop and the Home Economics cottage! Sylvia's most vivid memories of that dwelling include the cabinets which her father came over and built, a folding table and chairs, a cedar chest, a nice refrigerator and range, and a red bath tub.

Immediately following World War II, many newly released members of the armed services were recalled to duty. Burgett was one of those individuals who suddenly discovered himself back on Uncle Sam's payroll for three months and then released for another three months. At the end of that period, upon receiving word of a second recall, Burgett decided to end the game of hop scotch and re-enlisted in the Air Force.

Shepherd Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., was the couple's home for one year before Burgett was appointed ROTC instructor at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Thinking back on their four-year stint at LSU, Sylvia recalls, among other things, the football games, for

[Continued on Next Page]



Retirement, time of enjoyment

Recently retired art teacher and librarian, Mrs. Sylvia Burgett of Texico takes time to hand paint a wooden tray in a strawberry motif to match cutting boards, wooden spoons and the like already on display in her kitchen. Throughout her home are other examples of Mrs. B's talent. Painting for her own pleasure will remain a part of the future; however, others may continue to partake of her abilities also, for plans are being made for individual or small group art classes. In addition, Mrs. Burgett intends to travel a bit and indulge in some other interests such as sewing and crocheting. All in all, she plans simply "to enjoy!"

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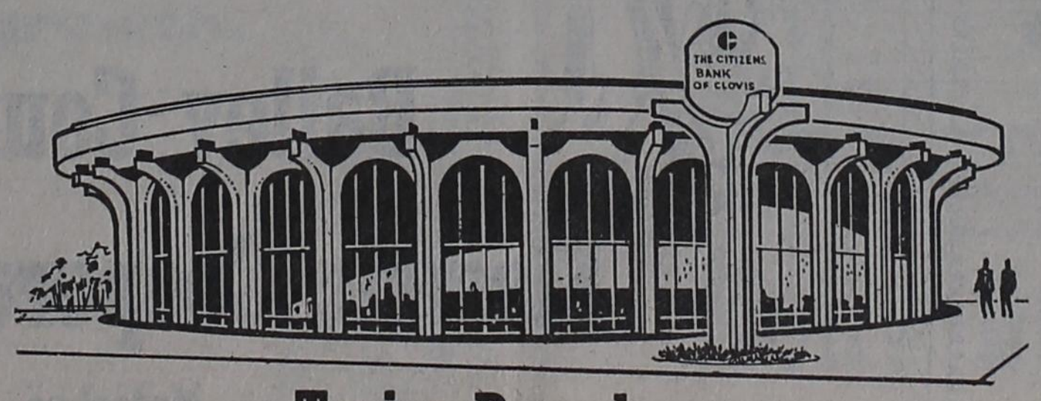
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Sylvia Burgett retires . . .

[Cont'd from Previous Page]

lady spectators attended, not to watch the action on the field, but to display their finery--furs, hats, gloves, and all!

The time at Baton Rouge was also notable for one other reason, the birth of daughter Patsy.

At the end of his stay at LSU, Burgett received orders for Japan, one of the places off limits to servicemen's families. As a result, for approximately one year, Sylvia remained in Coleman, Tex., until her husband was assigned as a postal officer in the Philippines. Then she, seven-year-old Steve, and 14-month-old Patsy joined him.

Of the journey across the Pacific, Mrs. Burgett notes two basic items. One is that the ocean voyage lasted 21 days with stops in Hawaii and Guam. Her graphic memory is of the multitude of shots required--cholera, typhus, and smallpox, to name a few.

Even today, Sylvia blanches at the mere mention of a smallpox vaccination, for her experiences with the usually innocent inoculation have been rather unique.

She received the germs of the cowpox (smallpox vaccine) as a child before starting school, as a high school senior, three times in Coleman, again in San Francisco before sailing, and a last time before debarking at Manila. The final effort resulted in a barely noticeable reaction.

At the time of the family's arrival in the Philippines, mute evidence abounded of the Japanese takeover of the islands only seven years earlier. Much of the city proper remained flattened from the initial Japanese onslaught, while the city's harbor, with its sunken or partially submerged hulls, reflected another part of the ghastly story.

Although the inhabitants of each barrio (neighborhood) spoke a different Spanish dialect, everyone also spoke English, an English far more grammatically correct than that which came from the mouths of most of the Americans.

Two of their four years in the Philippines, Sylvia put her talents to work teaching kindergarten. Along with two young helpers, she had charge of 45 youngsters who were divided into three groups of 15. "I had a good time teaching those little kids," she says, then goes on to explain that the school day was broken into 19-minute segments with each group participating in a different activity every 19 minutes.

Kindergarten, Sylvia feels, forms the basis for everything to be learned later and is, therefore, extremely important. She notes that her experiences with children of that age level were "very rewarding," but she also adds that much more time went into the planning and preparation for the numerous activities than was required for the classes themselves.

In 1956, at the end of Burgett's Philippine tour of duty, the family was unable to return stateside immediately, for a third child, Cindy, had only recently joined them. The difficulty lay in the dreaded shots, basically the same as those taken before crossing to the Islands. Regulations required that an infant be at least six months old in order to take the inoculations.

Back in the States, Burgett was assigned as a housing officer at Carswell Air Force Base in Ft. Worth, and the couple's last child, John, made his appearance within a few years.

Then in December of 1965, Sylvia Burgett, newly single and solely responsible for the upkeep of her four children, returned to eastern New Mexico.

At that time, A.D. McDonald served as Superintendent of Texico Municipal Schools, with James Pierce holding the position of High School Principal and Mrs. Zelpha Younger, that of Elementary Principal.

Hearing of an opening in the English department at Texico, Sylvia quickly arranged an interview with Mr. McDonald. She was hired, but as an elementary aide rather than as an English teacher, for at that time she had no New Mexico teaching certificate.

Looking back to the time of her employment, Mrs. Burgett remembers basically three items: (1) she and Marcia Leavell, who is now Business Manager of Texico Schools, were hired on the same day; (2) Mrs. Winnie Cobb was chosen to fill the vacant English position; and (3) for the interview, she wore "of all things, a bright red dress!"

During the spring of 1966, all of the approximately 500 books making up the Texico School library were transferred from the elementary building to the high school, with the new employee, Marcia Leavell, assuming the duties of library aide that semester.

The job of establishing an elementary library fell to Mrs. Burgett, who stocked the shelves with about 100 volumes.

Fully certified by the next fall, Sylvia was promoted from aide to fifth grade teacher, that year occupying the classroom next door to another longtime Texico teacher, Wanda Turnbough. In 1967, Mrs. Burgett moved up to sixth grade, and, for the following several years, taught a variety of elementary classes. In fact, for a couple of years in the late '60's or early '70's, she and Avis Patterson, another grade school teacher, took on a government-sponsored summer reading program.

In addition, each year some library work was combined with her class load, and, as the years passed, she spent part of each day in the high school library as well.

Sylvia notes as she looks back on her years that the school campus has undergone an almost complete change. Only three structures included in the makeup of the physical plant when she arrived in 1965 still stand and are currently in use: one of the two elementary buildings, the Number Two gymnasium, and the high school.



Displays students work

Mrs. Burgett shows off some of the art work donated to Texico High School by former students. The top picture by 1982 graduate Lisa Reid exemplifies one of Mrs. B's strongest suggestions, to utilize inexpensive supplies whenever possible. The entire oil painting was accomplished with a wide bristled, 49 cent brush. Lower left is a striking example of another medium, a watercolor, donated by Kelly Dobbs, a 1980 grad; and Jill Jesko, a Texico graduate of 1982, employed a pallet knife on the mountain scene pictured lower middle. According to Mrs. Burgett, when one uses this method [pallet knife] the paint is "smeared on like butter." The lantern painting at lower right is yet another oil, this donated by Paula Novsiainen, a 1982-83 exchange student from Finland. These and other pictures left to the school are displayed in the high school library.

During those early years, the Home Ec cottage occupied one former Army barracks, while the Ag shop and school cafeteria were located in another. Mrs. Burgett remembers that, especially during the windy days of spring, students' lunches occasionally consisted of "sand"wiches!

Many notable events occurred during Mrs. Burgett's early years with the Texico school system, but one of the most memorable was the completion of the eagerly awaited west elementary building and the thrilling and hectic transfer of all supplies and personal materials to the new rooms!

For Sylvia, that was but one of a number of moves.

By the fall of 1975, Mrs. Burgett's duties were concerned completely with junior high and high school, and for the first time she was teaching art, something she had long anticipated.

However, that fall presented trying conditions indeed for the junior high faculty. Construction of a separate junior high school had been underway for some time, but when school started that year, completion was weeks away.

James Pierce, who had only recently assumed the position of superintendent with Mr. McDonald's retirement, was faced with the dilemma of what to do with the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. There was really no place to house them except in an old building slated for demolition. So for the first agonizing weeks, Anna Southard, Carol Brock, Rudy Walla, and Sylvia took part in a truly "open" classroom teaching experience as English, math, band, and art were simultaneously presented in an old auditorium and in the small adjoining rooms.

Mrs. Burgett's duties for the final eight years in Texico included junior high and high school art classes mixed in with care of the library, and, for a couple of those years, she was librarian 100 percent of the time.

Speaking of the growth of Texico's two school libraries, Mrs. B (as she was called by many of her students) credits federal monies for many of the books and teaching aids, such as overhead projectors, tape recorders, and the like. At the time of her retirement, the high school library contained approximately 10,000 volumes, with a wide variety of magazines and microforms also available for student use. Mrs. Burgett notes that due to constant improvements in library facilities, such as the addition of shelves, etc., almost every year witnessed a need to move some or all of the books!

In her tenure with Texico Municipal Schools, Mrs. Burgett worked under a number of administrators: A.D. McDonald, superintendent; James Pierce, high school principal and superintendent; James Harding, high school principal; Kenneth Shaw, junior high and high school principal; and Zelpha Younger and Jim Rogers, elementary principals.

Quizzed as to her decision to retire, Mrs. Burgett answers with her usual directness: "I think I was still capable of giving my best to the kids, but I knew that before too long I might not be able to. I didn't want that to happen."

At commencement exercises on May 17, 1984, Arlye Crooks, Texico School Board president, presented a plaque to Sylvia Burgett in appreciation for her years of devoted service to the students of Texico. Accepting, Mrs. Burgett described her association with the school as "eighteen beautiful years."

And Sylvia Burgett is not through yet. No one who knows the lady can picture her placidly sitting away her retirement. As she describes it, "Now comes the fun years."

Plans for the immediate future include straightening the house, then traveling wherever she wants to go and seeing whatever catches her fancy. In fact, Mrs. B has already begun for only recently she spent some time with friends in California.

In addition, she intends to sew, crochet, teach art (either privately or to small groups), and simply do whatever she wants. For the lady who attained her high school dream through dint of hard work and determination, the future would not dare but co-operate.



Furniture from the Far East

Although Sylvia Burgett completed her teaching career in the Texico Schools, she taught earlier in Colorado; Spade, Texas; and the Philippines. Her time in the Far East is reflected by many of the furnishings and ornaments in her home. Here Mrs. Burgett is seated near a set of four nesting rosewood tables, hand-carved in a grape design. Atop the table are a small green ginger jar, brass Buddah, and a lamp, one of a pair fashioned from large white, filigree ginger jars. Lamps and tables were purchased in Hong Kong. The blown glass fish on the wall above the lamp, a souvenir from Okinawa, started life as a Coke bottle.



Welcome To
Border
Town
Days

Fri & Sat, July 27-28

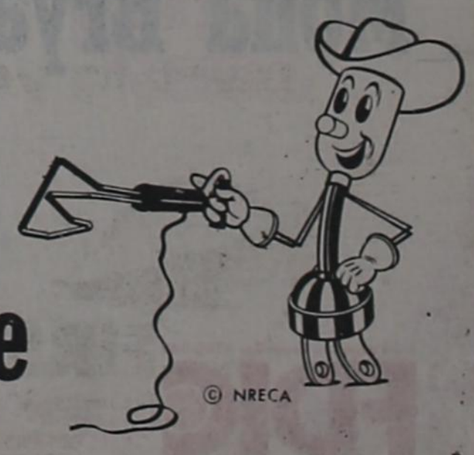
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Bailey County
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Turn hobbies into profits - -

Women of the Eighties: both homemakers and providers

by Leigh Ann Woods

In the past, women were offered what seemed to be the only two choices in life. You could become a homemaker, or you could sacrifice that life for that of a career woman. You couldn't possibly do both.

Well, it took a few years, but women have proved differently. Government studies show that over half of the households in America today are financially supported by both the husband and the wife, with the wife still doing the major portion of the housework.

Traditionally, when you think of a two-income household, you think of both partners taking a job outside of the home. In most households, it's that way. But in others, it's different.

More and more, women of today are coming up with creative ways to supplement the family income without leaving the home. These women have contrived a way to use their cooking, sewing, painting, and craft making talents, and turn them into a profitable home business.

We are also seeing an increase of women who remarkably enough find time to do all three; be a homemaker, hold down an outside job, and add to the family income by using their creative talents in their spare time.

Such is the case of Janie Bowery. Janie has worked for the City of Farwell for 22 years, holding the position of city clerk. Janie is also the mother of six children and the grandmother of 11. A busy occupation in itself.

In addition to all of this, Janie works with her hands. If it can be done with a needle and thread, Janie can do it. She quilts, crochets, knits, sews, and does needlepoint and embroidery. She can do most anything.

Quilting is what Janie likes to do most, and she always has a quilt in the frame to work on. "I pieced my first quilt before I ever started to school," said Janie. "I enjoy making my own quilts, and I don't mind making them for others. I have even made quilts for people who already had them pieced. I just did the quilting."

Some of the quilting that Janie has done for others who already had the pieces included two quilts, a lone star, and a dresdine plate quilted for the family of Dr. V. Scott Johnson. The quilt was pieced by Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lamp, years ago.

The oldest quilt that Janie has quilted for a family was a quilt pieced by Mrs. Claud Heath in 1900. "That quilt was fascinating to work, on," said Janie. "It was pieced together with ravelings from other material."

Quilting is not Janie's only interest. Members of her family generally look forward to receiving something handmade by Janie on special occasions to treasure and hand down through the generations.

Items such as pillowcases, afghans, slippers, sweaters, hot pads, sunbonnets, and refrigerator magnets, that Janie does not give as gifts, generally get sold in the shop which she and three friends have set up in her garage, or at bazaars which she and her friends attend.

Janie and Ann Cooper, who specializes in making Barbie doll clothes and wooden toys; Billie Jupe, who specializes in crocheted items; and Sharon Menning, who also specializes in crochet as well as knitted items, each contribute items to the shop. "The shop was started as a way to supplement our incomes and we do pretty well," says Janie. "People enjoy buying homemade items."

In addition to sales made at the shop are sales the women make while attending bazaars, arts and crafts fairs, and other functions such as Border Town Days. "We've attended shows in five different states," says Janie. "People are always interested in what we have for sale, and we generally sell what we take up there. We also take orders for things we run out of."

"I really enjoy quilting and working with my hands," says Janie, "and I enjoy traveling to the different bazaars and fairs with my works and not just for the money. Crafts are a big part of my life, and one of these days after I retire I plan on devoting all of my time to my quilting and handwork. I enjoy it that much."

***

Lynn Roberts is also a woman with three jobs, homemaking, school teaching, and baking. Lynn has been teaching the first grade at Farwell elementary for 16 years. She is the mother of four children, all living away from home.

"I needed something to supplement our income while our youngest child was in college. The most natural thing I could think of doing was cooking. I've always enjoyed cooking and baking keeps me off the streets," she jokes.

"I started out baking casseroles and things like that for women who didn't like or have time to cook. That didn't work out too well because they ran into quite a bit of money and there wasn't much profit. Then I began to bake desserts such as cookies, pies, cakes, brownies and breads. They sell very well."

Lynn began taking orders and baking items that seemed to sell the best. "Pies sell well," says Lynn. "I guess because most people don't like to make pies."

After a while, Lynn decided to ask Benny Haney of Capitol Foods if she could leave a few items she had baked in the store to see if they would sell. He agreed. The arrangement has worked out very well, she says. She also sells her baked goods at a grocery store in Clovis.

"When I bake," says Lynn, "I bake just as I would for my own family. I use all of the best ingredients. I want people to be satisfied." She tries out all of her new recipes on her family. "If they don't like something I bake, I don't sell

[Continued on Next Page]



Quilting crafter

Among her many crafts, Janie Bowery's favorite is quilting. She makes quilts of all shapes and sizes, from baby to king size, many of which she sells in the Shoestring and Shirt Tails, a craft shop that she and three other women have in the garage of her home. She also quilts for other people. Janie is displaying one of the many baby quilts and bonnets which she has made.



Accomplished baker

Lynn Roberts, owner of "The Kitchen" in Farwell, bakes all of the delicious desserts which she sells in her "kitchen" in her home. Not only does she bake to order for individuals, but she bakes, packages, and delivers the goodies to stores which sell them. In addition to being an accomplished baker, she is a homemaker and a first grade teacher at Farwell.

Y'all come to the barbecue at noon

Farwell City Park

Congratulations

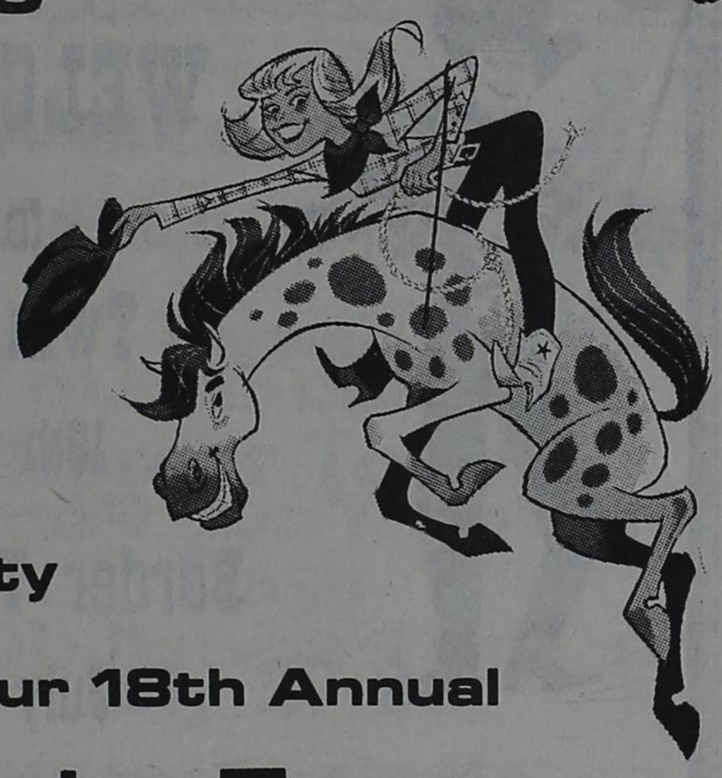
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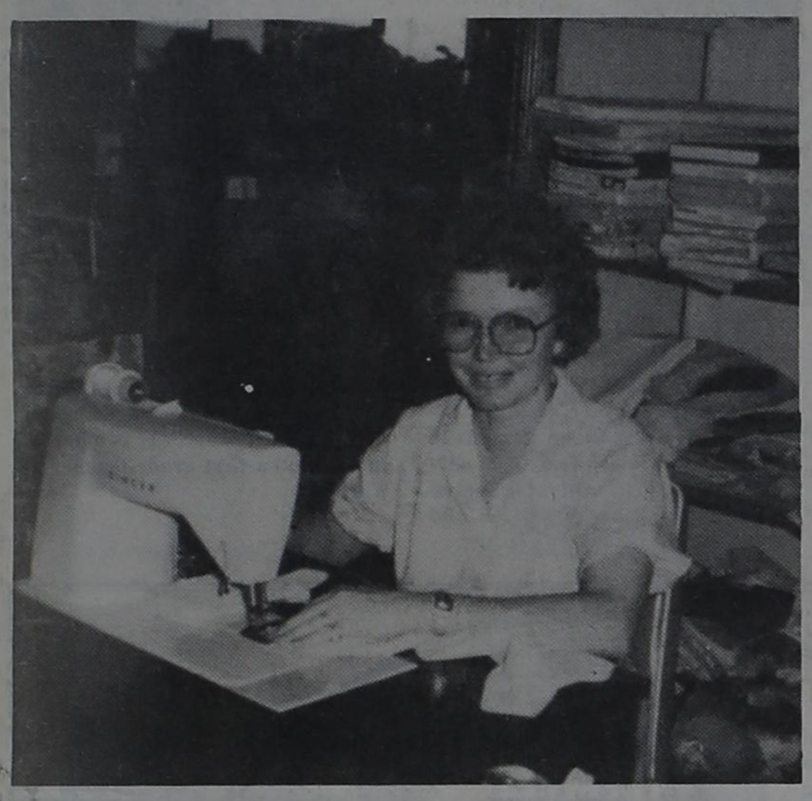
Kelly Green Seeds

Farwell



Creator of dolls

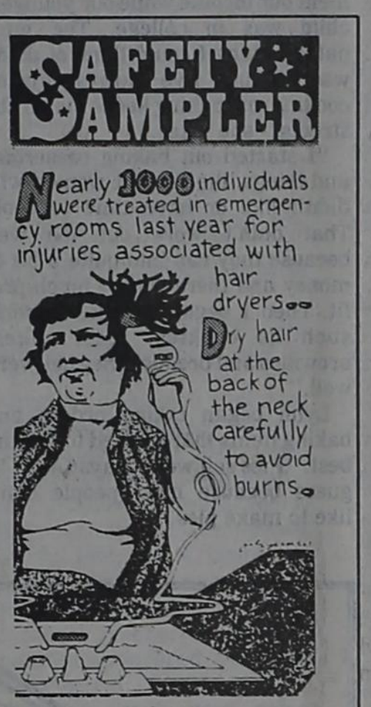
Shirlee Wolfe, left, and Vicki Jones both take part in creating and making the dolls and doll clothes which they sell in The Doll Cottage, a shop in Farwell. Shirlee began making dolls 33 years ago in her home, and always wanted a shop of her own. Her dream came true about six months ago with the help of her daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and Donald Jones.



Helps with sewing

Evelyn Morris is a seamstress at The Doll Cottage in Farwell, helping Shirlee Wolfe and Vicki Jones construct the items sold in the shop. She assists with the sewing of the dolls and doll clothes, and even helps to stuff them to their proper shape.

Bring lawn chairs to park activities



Women of the Eighties . . .

[Cont'd from Previous Page]

it," she says.

As with her teaching and her homemaking, Lynn strives to do her best in her business. Even during the school year, she spends as much time as possible in the kitchen baking and wrapping desserts so that her customers will be pleased. "Satisfied customers are what I want," she says.

The initiative Lynn took when she began her business has paid off. She now special orders her pie tins and wrapping goods, as well as her labels. She even has a sign outside her home signifying her success as well as her trade. It simply states, like all of the labels on her baked goods, "The Kitchen."

An idea that was born in her head has turned into a profitable business and an enjoyable one. "I don't know how long I'll keep this up," said Lynn, "but I know one thing, I'll always enjoy it."

***

Thirty-three years ago, Shirlee Wolff began making dolls for her ten children. Needing a way to support her family, she began to make and sell her dolls. She didn't make all of her dolls alike, which would have been easier, but she made each one a little different, with a lot of love and care sewed into their making.

Because each doll was different and seemed to have a personality of its own, Shirlee began to give each of them names before she sold them. The names she chose were those of her children and grandchildren. The dolls began to catch on.

Since that time, Shirlee has continued with her doll making even though her children are all grown and away from home. It's something that she has always enjoyed doing. Her dream has always been to own a doll shop of her own in which she could sell her dolls.

During the past six months, Shirlee has been able to realize her dream with the help of her daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and Donald Jones.

Vicki and Donald purchased a building on Main Street in Farwell, helping Shirlee to get started in her new business. Vicki, like her mother, helps in making the dolls and their clothes.

"We really enjoy what we're doing," says Shirlee. "We always like to see the way each doll comes out. They are all so different."

Since she first began sewing dolls 33 years ago, Shirlee has learned to make all kinds. Her latest creations are the new sculptured dolls that little girls of today seem to love.

"We like the new dolls," says Shirlee, "but we still make quite a few of the kind we started out with. We try and change their hairstyles as well as their fashions to go with the times. We get ideas for their dresses from thumbing through magazines and pattern books. It's a lot of fun," she said.

Shirleee, like so many other women, was able to realize her dream, and is happy in that realization. The shop she now owns along with her daughter and son-in-law contains everything Shirlee ever wanted in a shop, including doll clothes, doll blankets and many other doll items.

And Shirlee's success in her venture was backed by the same key ingredient, the fact that she really likes what she's doing.

***

Linda Foster and Bobbie Pierson are good friends and neighbors. Both are housewives, both are mothers. Both live on farms in the Oklahoma Lane community, and both are extremely active in farm life. Both are "Boxcar Ceramics."

Amidst all of their activities such as keeping house, mothering, hoeing crops and gardens, and canning, you wouldn't think that they'd have much time left for anything else, much less something as time consuming as making ceramics, but they do, and they enjoy it.

One and a half years ago, after seeing several ceramic pieces she liked in different stores and at bazaars, Linda decided that she would like to learn how to make ceramics. She didn't take any classes, she simply sat down and taught herself. It wasn't long before she was making all kinds of different pieces, and even giving a few as gifts.

Soon after Linda began, Bobbie caught "ceramic fever" also, and decided she'd like to learn to make ceramics. She and Linda began working together, and have done so ever since.

In the beginning, they would go to different ceramic shops and ask all kinds of questions to help them get started. They also read anything and everything they could get their hands on that dealt with the craft. They still do. As Bobbie said, "We just backed our ears, read the instructions on the bottle, and jumped right in."

Within six months, Linda and Bobbie were heavily into making their own ceramics, and had an opportunity to purchase their own kiln to fire the ceramics themselves. Once they had purchased the piece of equipment, it was decided that it would be stored in an old boxcar behind Bobbie's house. "That's why we call it Boxcar Ceramics," says Linda.

Even with their own kiln, Linda and Bobbie still have a lot to do. In order to make each piece, they have to purchase the greenware for it. Greenware is the type of clay that each ceramic is made of, and most of the time, Linda and Bobbie purchase their greenware already molded into whatever piece they wish to make. Occasionally they pour and mold their own greenware, as Linda and Bobbie have a few molds of their own, but not too often.

Once the greenware has been purchased or poured, whichever is the case, it has to be cleaned. This doesn't mean washing it off with soap and water. To clean greenware, you take a small knife and remove the mold lines. Then you sand down all of the rough spots and wipe off the piece.

Next, if you want to stain your piece, you usually put it into the kiln and fire it first. Afterwards, you take the stains and paint them onto the piece, decorating it as you wish. If want to glaze a piece, rather than stain it, this is usually done before you fire the piece in the kiln.

"Glazing a piece is always interesting," says Linda. "If you want to glaze a piece a light blue, the bottle of glaze that says light blue on the label, may actually be white in color. But once you've painted the color on, and put the piece in the kiln, the white will turn blue. It's fascinating. Of course staining is always nice," adds Linda, "because you can actually see your piece come to life as you are painting it.

"Different items have to be fired for different lengths of time. For instance, a decorative bird may not need to be fired as long because it's softer. Utilities usually are fired a little longer."

The whole process sounds easier then it is, but Linda and Bobbie don't mind the work, they just enjoy it. In fact, Linda and Bobbie were well into making ceramics strictly for fun and giving them as gifts before the idea ever occurred to them to sell the items.

According to Linda, people began to get interested in buying their work when they began giving them as gifts. Because their work was so good, several friends began to ask if they could buy certain items. "One thing lead to another," said Linda, "and we began selling our work. That's how Boxcar Ceramics came about.

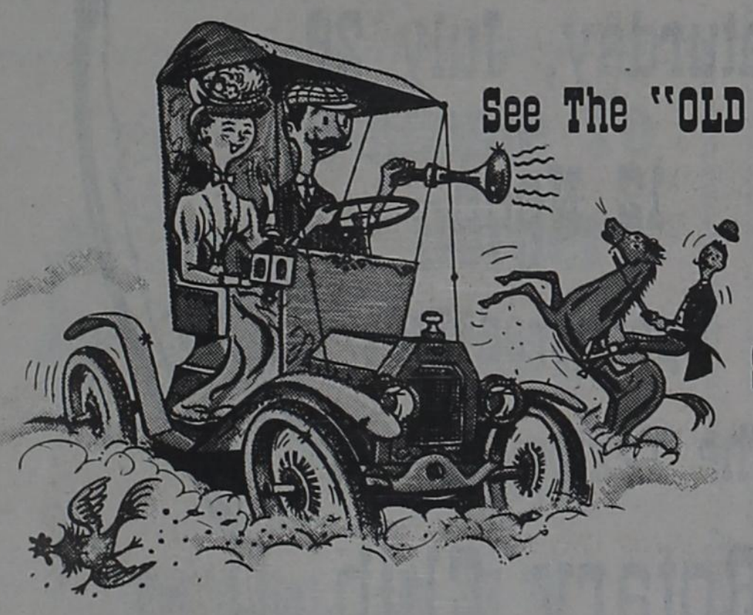
"Since then, we've been expanding," says Linda. "We've attended

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Gangway - - -

For The 18th Annual

BORDER TOWN DAYS



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At The City Park

Saturday Afternoon.

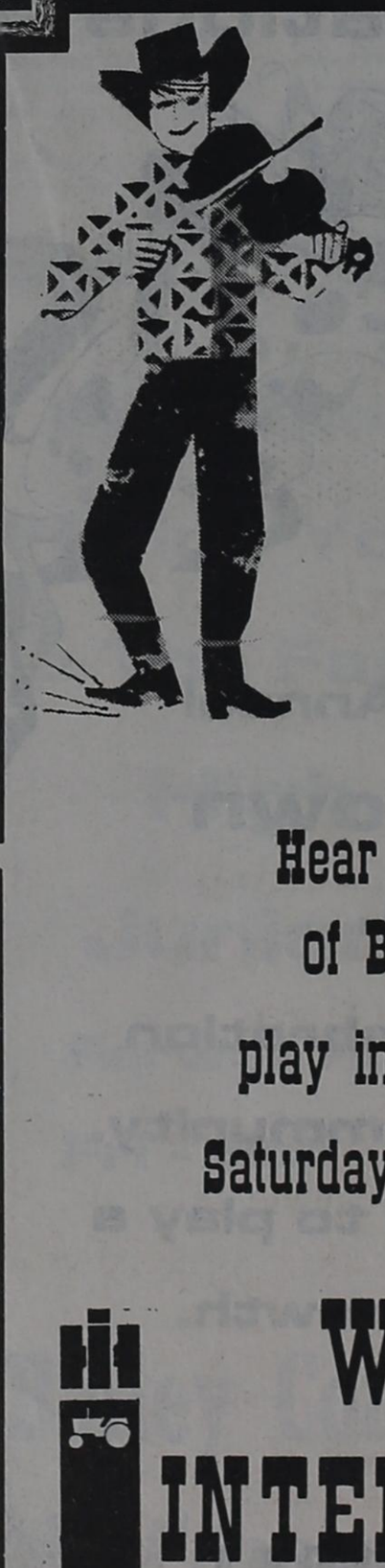
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July 27-28

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play in the City Park on

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WOOLEY INTERNATIONAL

U.S. 70-84 - Muleshoe

Women of the Eighties . . .

[Cont'd from Previous Page]

seminars and a few classes, and we read everything we can find on ceramics. We've even started setting up booths at bazaars and local events like Border Town Days. We usually sell what we have on hand, but occasionally we will take an order for an item if someone knows what they want. We just have to make sure first that they understand that this is a spare time hobby, and it may take a while to get their item finished. We work as quickly as we can," adds Linda.

The fact that selling their work brings in extra income is just an added bonus for Linda and Bobbie. They really aren't in it for the money, but for the fun. And besides working with ceramics, Linda and Bobbie enjoy working together.

"I enjoy working with Bobbie," says Linda. "It's really fun to have someone to work with. Sometimes we'll spend several hours a day for several days working at each other's houses."

"I like working with Linda," says Bobbie, "and ceramics are fun. We haven't been able to work on them much lately, but we hope to have more time in the future. I really enjoy what we're doing, and I enjoy giving them as gifts. People like ceramics, and I think I'd probably like to always work with them."

***

This story wouldn't be complete without the inclusion of Dickie Magness. Dickie is one of our local talented artists who enjoys oil painting. Although Texico-Farwell and the surrounding area has many established and budding artists who enjoy painting as a hobby, Dickie has gone one step further. She has turned her hobby into a business.

Dickie doesn't like to call it a business as such, because she only works for her enjoyment. Any profit over and above what it takes to maintain the building where she works is given to different missionary groups.

Dickie owns Art 'N Such, an art supply store in Farwell. Fifteen years ago, Dickie and three friends decided that they would like to have a place of their own where they could go and relax, enjoy each other's company, and paint to their heart's content. The four friends purchased the building which used to house the old post office to begin their establishment.

The arrangement lasted for three years, but in 1972, Dickie found herself the sole owner of the shop. Rather than sell the business, Dickie chose to keep it, and has since turned it into a thriving successful art store.

Inside Dickie's store are all kinds of art supplies, from paints and canvases to even a few frames. Inside are also several of Dickie's own paintings as well as a lot of warm hospitality, for not only is Dickie an art supplier, she is also a teacher.

Not long after she began working on her own, she was asked to teach an art class. One thing led to another, and she began to teach almost full time. All in all, Dickie says that she has probably taught 200-225 persons to paint. "I enjoy working with people and I enjoy teaching them to paint," Dickie adds.

In the past couple of years, Dickie has expanded her work to include teaching workshops in other areas. She has taught a few workshops in the mountain areas of New Mexico as well as in the local area. And then she still has her own local art classes to teach which usually include about ten students each.

"I usually like to have at least ten people who want to take lessons before I start a class," says Dickie. "That's just about the right number. I can give them all individual attention."

Dickie does a lot of preparing for her art classes. Sometimes she will paint two or three pictures using specific related colors before she gets one just the way she wants to teach her students to paint. "I always try to work with related colors," says Dickie, "so that students can get used to working with a mix of blended colors. I'm very particular."

Dickie's art shop isn't always occupied with students clammering to learn, but most of the time it is. Right now, she is preparing to teach a workshop this fall. Dickie doesn't concern herself with whether or not she always has a class to teach, she has a lot of other things to keep her occupied as well.

Besides visiting her two children, grandchildren, and two new great-grandchildren, she does a lot of volunteer work. Currently she is helping with the Meals on Wheels Program at the Farwell Convalescent Center, and she gives devotionals there occasionally. Dickie also teaches the college and career Sunday School class at her church.

So you see, Dickie's hobby is her occupation, but it's not her whole life. "Money is just the extra," says Dickie, "and I don't even keep that. Once I have enough to maintain the shop's expenses I give the rest away. Any profit I make goes to mission work and God. I paint because I enjoy it, not because I need money."

***

While working on this story and getting interviews, it's amazing how much one word kept popping up. Enjoyment. Having used this word continuously throughout this article it was because we found that none of these women work so hard on their hobbies because of the money, but because they enjoy it. And after having talked with each one of them, if someone were to ask the key to their success, the answer would have to be "enjoyment." Enjoy what you do.



Pouring a mold

Linda Foster is pouring some liquid clay into a mold which will eventually harden and become the handle to a ceramic basket that she is currently working on. Once she takes the "greenware," which it is now called, from the mold, she will clean it and get it ready to glaze or stain.



Cleaning procedure

Bobbie Pierson demonstrates part of the cleaning procedure that she and Linda Foster go through before they begin work on a piece of ceramic. Bobbi is scraping the mold lines off of a piece which are usually left after a piece has been molded. Once she scrapes the lines off, she will sand the piece all over to get it smooth.



Talented artist and teacher

Dickie Magness is not only a talented artist, but she is also a gifted teacher of art, giving lessons at her shop, Art 'N Such, an art supply store in Farwell. Dickie sometimes paints two or three pictures using certain related colors before she gets a picture just the way she wants, in order to teach her students to paint.

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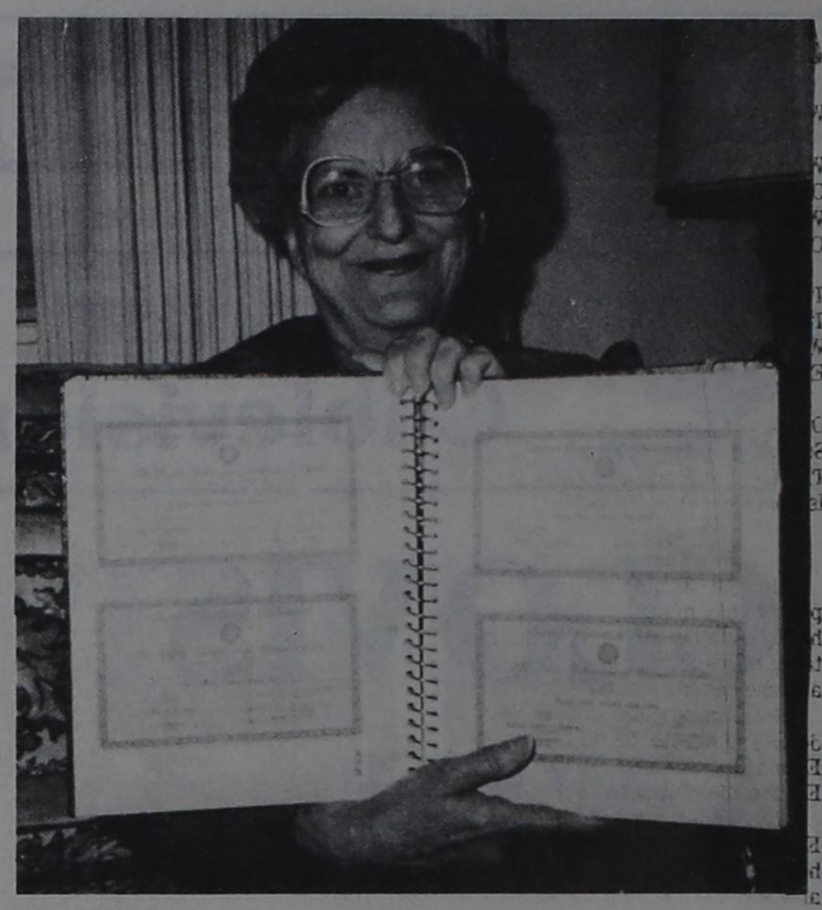
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Talented artist, too - -

Eunice Crume, poet laureate three times



by Leigh Ann Woods

Poetry is something loved by all. Whether it be Mother Goose or Tennyson, Byron, or Browning, almost everyone enjoys poetry of some kind or another. Most of us have probably even dabbled in a little bit of composing of our own, but writing true poetry takes talent.

Anyone born with the talent to write poetry is very lucky because they have been given a very special gift, a gift which enables them to say what's in their hearts and on their minds in a natural or beautifully poetic way.

Eunice Crume has this special gift, and although she did not actually try her hand at composing until just a few years ago, judging from even her earliest pieces, I think it's safe to say that she was born with the gift.

"I've always loved to read poetry, and I've always felt drawn to it," says Eunice. "Words and little verses have always seemed to pop in and out of my mind, although I never put them together on paper. I thought that I'd like to try to write poetry someday but it wasn't until after I'd joined the Study Club that I ever really tried."

Eunice is an active member of the Farwell Study Club, a local civic organization which specializes in community service projects. As a member of the club, Eunice has served in every office in the club, from president to treasurer. It was through her activities in the club that Eunice was first given the opportunity to write poetry.

The Study Club is actually a part of two larger organizations, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, a state organization, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a national organization. As part of these two larger organizations, Farwell Study Club takes part in several state and national projects and programs each year.

The state program which caught Eunice's eye and captured her interest was the poetry competition which enabled poetry lovers from all of the state clubs to try their hand at writing. Winners are announced at the state convention each March.

Eunice first entered the competition in 1977 with a poem titled "One Faded Rose," which took first place in the "poem of any nature" category. Her second submission "Slow Down And Live," an inspirational piece, also won first place.

The two winning entries earned Eunice the title of State Poet Laureate for that year, an honor awarded to the poet with the most winning entries.

"I found out then how much I really enjoyed writing," said Eunice, "although I wasn't sure I was any good. It was a real thrill to win."

Eunice's win with "One Faded Rose" encouraged her to enter the poem in another contest which she had read about in a newspaper. Although the poem did not win a prize, the sponsors of the contest requested permission to publish her poem in a book which they were compiling, a fact of which Eunice is very proud. She was given a copy of the book.

Eunice did not enter the club competition in 1978, but she did enter in 1979, winning three first place ribbons, and the title Poet Laureate for that year also. Her three winning entries were titled "Tribute To Our Fallen Heroes," a patriotic peom; "Dust Bowl," a free verse poem; and "Middle Aged Square," a light natured poem.

Her inspiration for the poem "Dust Bowl" came from recollections of the eerie storms that used to plague this area during the early days, when great clouds of dirt and dust would billow across the plains causing the sky to go pitch black during the middle of the day.

Eunice's vividly exciting and accurate account of early Parmer County weather reached the ear of the Parmer County Historical Society who requested permission to publish her poem in their most recent history book, to help people of today visualize those storms of yesteryear.

Inspiration for her work can come from anywhere, says Eunice. "I don't really know where an idea might come from," says Eunice. "Sometimes I see a pretty picture, or a funny scene, or hear a catchy phrase, and I just write about it.

"I can't always just sit down and pour out a poem though, I have to be in the right mood. Sometimes it may take hours or days to finish a poem I've started."

Although Eunice fared well in the 1979 competition, she did even better in 1980, winning four first place ribbons, and her third Poet Laureate title. Her winning entries for that year included "Old Glory," a patriotic poem; "A Prayer For Guidance," a religious entry; "Stalemate," a light natured entry, and "Mother's Crazy Quilt," a narrative entry.

Her inspiration for "Stalemate" came from the fact that as she sat down to try and write a poem for that year's competition her mind went blank. "I couldn't think of a thing to write about," said Eunice, "so I wrote about not being able to think of anything to write about."

Because Eunice had turned out to be such a talented poet, she was asked to serve as poetry chairman for her district in 1981 and 1982, and therefore she could not enter the competition during those years.

During 1983, Eunice decided to enter the competition again, winning first and second place ribbons. Her entry "Prairie Winds" won first place in the free verse division. "My Day" won second in the children's poem division.

Once again she entered one of her poems, "Prairie Winds," in an outside contest through a newspaper. Although she did not win with her entry this time either, the contest officials asked that they be given permission to publish her entry in a book which has not yet been released titled "Our World's Most Beloved Poetry."

This past year proved to be another successful one for Eunice, as she captured a first, second, and third place ribbon in the 1984 competition. Her first place entry was titled "Mr. Rat," and was written as a children's poem. Her second place entry was a religious poem titled "Gethsemane," and her third place entry was a sonnet titled "Hometown Druggist."

"Hometown Druggist" was a kind of an ode that Eunice had written to druggists Claude Rose, Sr. and Claude Rose, Jr. Eunice was well acquainted with the men through many years of working with them in the local drug store.

Hometown Druggist

The druggist is an important man
Always ready to lend a helping hand
Upon him the doctor does depend
To dispense the drugs he recommends.

The public trusts his ability and skills
To read the prescription and dispense the pills
He works hour after hour never seeming to tire
Helping the sick is his greatest desire.

Mrs. Smith calls in, wants more "little white pills"
Depending on him to cure her ills
He looks up her record to see what she takes
Refills her prescription to ease her aches.

No matter the time be it night or day
He has never been known to turn one away
He is always there to do what he can
So let us pay tribute to this dedicated man!

Old Glory

That magnificent banner waving on high
The "Stars and Stripes" against the sky
Is more than a banner of cloth to me
It represents our country, strong and free.

When I look upon the flag I see
The men who fought to make us free
Washington, Grant, and other brave men
Who loved our country and fought to win.

When I look at the flag I also see
A wonderful land for you and me
The majestic mountains and canyons grand
The rolling prairies and rich farm land.

The red is for valor of our brave men
Who fought in battles our country to defend
The red of a sunset at the close of day
Poppies growing in Flanders far away.

The blue is for loyalty, the color of skies
The ocean, blue lakes and blueberry pies.

White is for purity, church spires and snow
Fluffy white clouds, and daisies that grow.

My flag, Old Glory, I see in you
A place where dreams do come true
A symbol of freedom, love and liberty
Yes, you mean all this and more to me!

Gifted poet wins many awards

Eunice Crume displays four of many awards which she has received from Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for her entries in its poetry contests as an active member of Farwell Study Club. During the eight years of entering the contests, Eunice has been selected as poet laureate three times for having the most winning entries for that year. Two of those years, she served as District Poetry Chairman, and could not submit entries then.

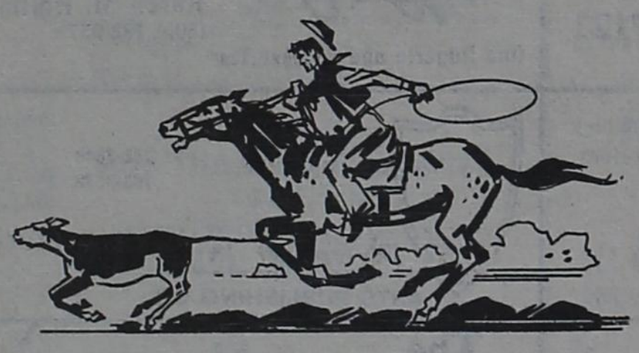
Land Of Enchantment

Oh the Land of Enchantment
Way out in New Mexico
Is where I want to live forever
For I love her so.

Ore the plains and the mountains
There are wonders galore
There nature's beauties await you

[Continued on Next Page]

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Eunice Crume, poet . . .

[Cont'd from Previous Page]

Who could ask for anything more.

Wild deer, bear and turkey
Ore the mountains they roam
While the antelope and rattler
Call the prairie their home.

The sage brush and cactus
The sand hills adorn
Where the coyote's call echoes
Early in the morn.

Out where the wind blows
So strong and so free
The Land of Enchantment
Is home sweet home to me!

***

Although Eunice enjoys writing poetry very much, it is not her only hobby. As said before, it sometimes takes hours or days to write a poem, and she has to be in the right mood.

"Sometimes it helps just to put it down and do something else," says Eunice. "Something else" for Eunice could mean a lot of things.

An immaculate housekeeper, Eunice spends a lot of time keeping her home in tiptop shape both inside and out. Throughout the years, she has held many part time jobs as well as full time, and has taken several college courses and several self improvement courses.

In 1973, Eunice received a certificate making her eligible to prepare income tax reports for people. She received the certificate after she had completed a course on this.

Another hobby of Eunice's is oil painting. The walls in her home are covered with paintings she has done through the years.

"I first started painting about 12 years ago," said Eunice. "A friend of mine, Cricket Taylor, got me interested in painting so I took a course in Clovis. Cricket is also the person who got me interested in becoming a member of the Study Club 16 years ago."

Although Eunice has several paintings of different objects hanging on her walls, she really prefers painting landscapes. "I really enjoy scenery," she says, "I paint a lot from pictures I've taken when I travel."

The landscape which Eunice is probably proudest of is one of a scene of New Mexico. The scene centers around a yucca plant, which is found in abundance throughout the plains of New Mexico. Eunice gave the painting to a friend of hers, who in turn gave it to former New Mexico Governor Bruce King. King hung it in his office during his term as governor, and awarded Eunice special recognition as a talented artist.

Eunice Crume is not only a talented artist and poet, she is also one very active lady. She has many wonderful talents which she does not hesitate to put to use, and she is always willing to help out when there's a need.

Since the closing of Rose Drug recently, where Eunice had been employed for the past several years, she has a lot of free time on her hands. Time she welcomes, but she won't spend it idly.

"I think I'll slow down some," says Eunice, "and enjoy my free time. I'd like to get back into my painting which has been neglected, and write some more poetry. This winter I may even crochet a few afghans. Mostly I just plan to enjoy life."



Honored by Governor

In 1974, New Mexico Governor Bruce King, right, honored Eunice Crume for allowing one of her paintings to be displayed in the Governor's office during his four-year administration. "The painting is a Southwestern landscape depicting century plants and mesas. In congratulating Eunice during a visit to his office, Gov. King said, "It has been most fitting to have a painting of New Mexico scenery done by such a fine artist in the Governor's office."

Aileen Teel creates lovely gifts with craftwork hobby

by Arlene High

A gift for each holiday is just three nights away when Aileen Teel of Texico works at her favorite hobby, ceramics. She has made over 30 Christmas trees, and has boxes and boxes of Christmas decorations. Her ceramic hobby is one in which she can make things for family and friends as well as for her own personal use.

Two years after the Senior Citizens Center in Texico was formed, Aileen was excited when a ceramics class was offered through the Center, with Mrs. Anthony Scioli as the instructor. She had always thought she would enjoy the craftwork, and has now been with the hobby eight years.

Aileen discovered very quickly that there was no limit to the different things she could make, from a beautiful set of canisters to small bunny rabbits for the Easter holidays. She makes a different item each week, and enjoys every minute of her work.

Aileen has lived in Texico for 27 years. In addition to her hobby of ceramics, she enjoys reading and sewing. She finds it hard to understand how anyone can be bored when there is so much one can do.

After her five children were grown, Aileen found that she had the opportunity and time to take up the craftwork. Her daughters all have canister sets which their mother has made. Her daughters are Sue Ann Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., Patsy Glenn of Georgetown, Tex., and Peggie Usrey of Portales. Her sons are Allen Teel of Roswell and Joe Teel of Clearwater, Fla.

For the past 19 years, Aileen has been secretary at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. She does general office work, puts out the church newsletter, along with the other duties of a church secretary.

Aileen's pleasant personality and a truly generous heart gives a warm welcome to anyone she meets. Upon meeting her for the first time, a sense of friendship is felt.

Aileen expressed how wonderful it is to have the Center for her work. She invites anyone interested in ceramics to come to the Center. The hobby is not just for women, and anyone is welcome to come.

Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. MDT. The Center is also open all day Tuesdays and Thursdays and Wednesday afternoons.

Aileen believes that anyone who gets involved with ceramics will really enjoy the hobby. "Be careful or you could get hooked," she said adding that you don't have to be a Senior Citizen to visit the Center.



Ceramics hobby

Aileen Teel of Texico displays some of the ceramic art items which she has made at the Senior Citizens Center in Texico. She has made many holiday gift items including some 30 Christmas trees and many other Christmas decorations, since learning the art of ceramics. Also pictured are canisters, a pitcher and basin, and other items which she has made for herself and to give as gifts.



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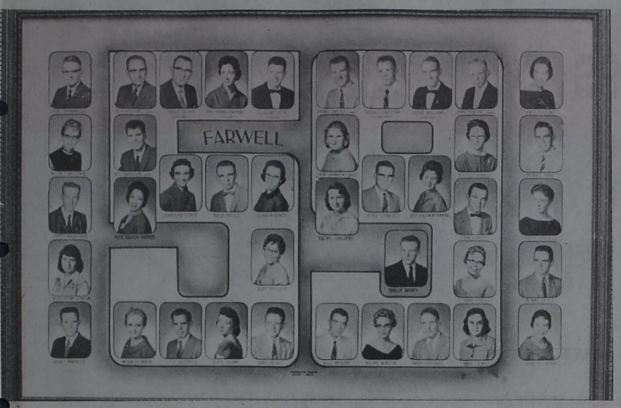
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BIG BORDER TOWN DAYS SPECIALS

Register for free prizes given away at the City Park activities Saturday, July 28, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

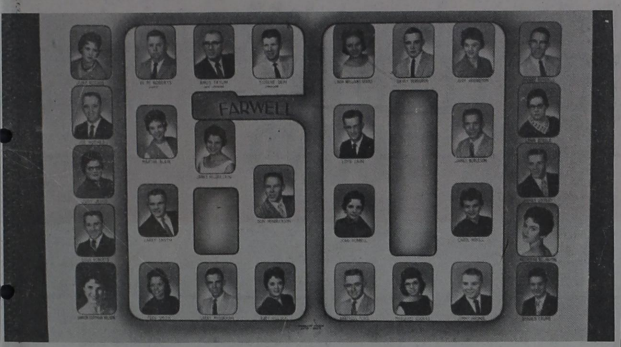
Each Merchant's Prize Will Be Awarded From Registration Box In That Business
Must be 12 years or older to register - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER - Must be present to claim your prize.

Capitol Foods Farwell	Farwell Insurance Agency	Danny's Burger Barn Texico	Fina Station LaDonna Cross Texico	Helton Oil, Inc. Farwell	Franse Irrigation Farwell
Spur Restaurant Texico	Farwell Hardware	Wheeler Ave. 66 Texico	Farwell Fertilizer	Estellene's Beauty Shop Farwell	Lunsford Auto Parts Farwell
The Kitchen 606 - 2nd Street Farwell	J.J's Mobile Homes Texico	Hughes Tru-Value Farwell	Spur Restaurant Texico	Twin Oaks Farwell	Worley Mills, Inc. Farwell
Sherley-Anderson Pitman Farwell	Playorama Fruit Market Texico	Curtis Smith Office Supply Farwell	Crossroads Motel & Gift Shop Texico	Rip's Western Wear Texico	Red's Barber Shop Farwell
Kelly Green Seeds Farwell	Security State Bank Farwell	KIJN Christian Radio Farwell	Farwell Dairy Queen	Shoestring & Shirttail Farwell	Cecil's Texaco Station Farwell
Amway Products Vernon & Julia Symcox	Stewart Motors Farwell	Ralph's Texico Fina Station	Duke's Taxidermy	Avon Products Annette Black	Circle D Feeds Farwell 1017 Ave. A
Otis McMillan Farwell Postmaster	Special Occasions Farwell	Citizens Bank Texico Branch	Tide Inc. Farwell	City Cleaners Farwell	Beauty Box Farwell
Target Fuel Stop Texico	The Doll Cottage Farwell	Bull Dog Welding Texico	Jim's Taxidermy 481-3824	Lovelace Oil Co. Farwell	Sherley-Anderson Elevator Lariat
Golden West Seed Co. Texico	Bryan's Engine Service 821 State St. Texico	AusLand Enterprizes Texico	State Line Tribune	Pierce Real Estate 400 Craig Texico	Home Accessories And Gifts Debra Ford, Farwell



Farwell 1959 graduates

Left to right, top to bottom: Mike McManigal, Jack Williams, superintendent; Amos Tatum, principal; Mrs. Norma Engman, sponsor; Eugene Dew, sponsor; Johnny Lovelace, president; Gerald Christian, vice-president; Dickie Williams, secretary; Jimmy Martin, treasurer; Doris Rolland, Beiva Christian, Neil Anderson, reporter; Evon Dannheim Levisee, Beverly Hubbell, Morris Reed, James Harriman, Faye Routon Garner, Janice Meissner, Wade Mills, Juanita Range, Rachel Childers, Jackie Stancell, Joyce Routon McDorman, Don Lovett, Patsy Sprowls, Delores Landrum Johnson, Judy Hillock, Phillip Berry, Jo Anne Schell, Bobby Lesly, Freddy Magness, Glenda Lee Parker, Jack Goldsmith, Alice Ramm, Larry Jesko, Bill McGuire, Wilma Norton, Owen Huffaker, Linda Crume, and Jeanette Lindop.



Farwell 1960 graduates

Left to right, top to bottom: June Ritchie, W.M. Roberts, superintendent; Amos Tatum, principal; Eugene Dew, sponsor; Linda Williams Geries, Davey Berggren, Judy Herington, Mickey Rundell, Joe Hughes, Martha Blair, Janice Hillock Cain, Loyd Cain, James Burleson, Lena Steele, Judy Jesko, Larry Smith, Don Hendrickson, Joan Hubbell, Carol Hukill, James Ussery, Doug Roberts, Katherine Billington, Sharon Coffman Wilson, Fern Smith, Larry McDorman, Ruby Hillock, Barthel Ford, Margaret Eggers, Jimmy Hardage, and Donald Crume.

Welcome To Border Town Days

July 27-28



See the big street parade through Texico and Farwell beginning at 11:00a.m. CDT.

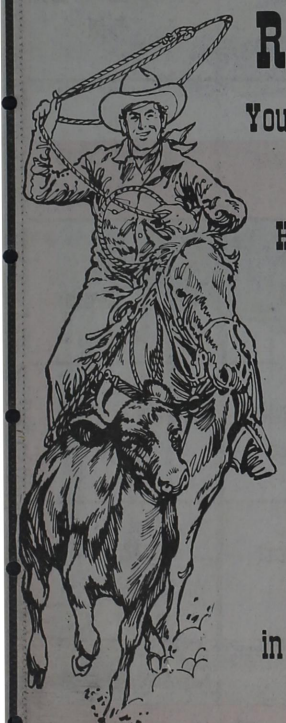


FRANSE IRRIGATION INC.
Farwell, Texas

RUSTLE UP -

Your friends and neighbors and attend the JCCAs High Plains Junior Rodeo

July 27 - 28



Big Street Parade
(Through Texico & Farwell)
Saturday - 11:00 am

Eat Bar-B-Que with the Rotary Club in the City Park July 28
12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

C&T FERTILIZER and Equipment, Inc.

Melrose 505/253-4223, Farwell 481-3366, Clovis 763-3426, Dimmitt 647-4374

See The BORDER TOWN DAYS Queens Contest



Sixteen Local Lovelies Vieing For The Crown Of Miss BTD 1984

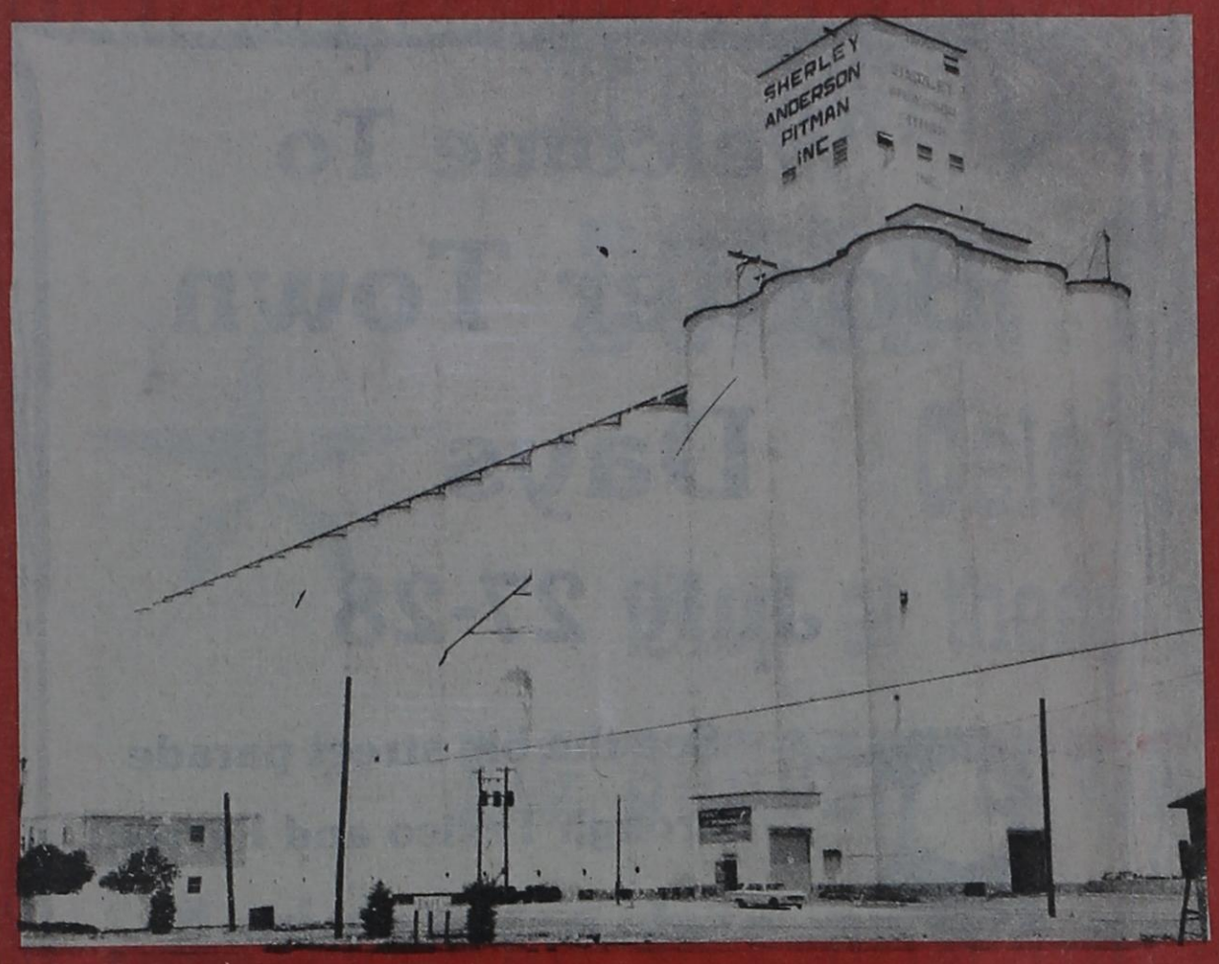
City Park, Saturday Afternoon, July 28



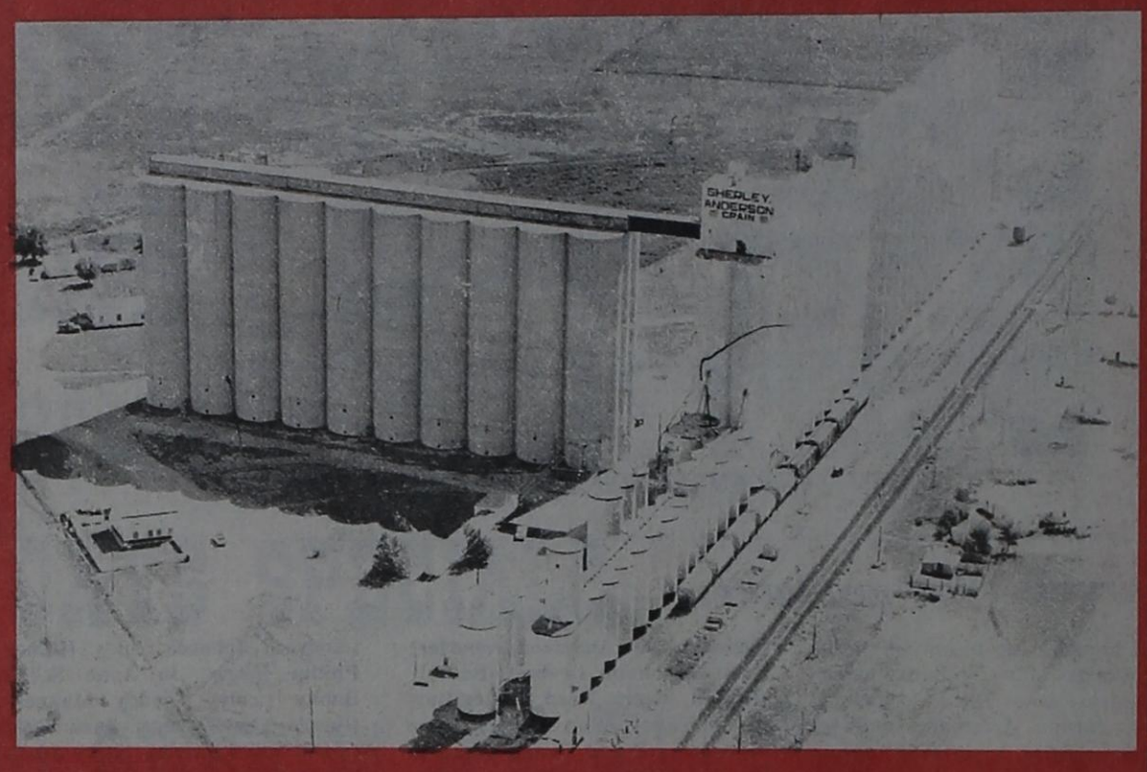
See the hot air balloon ascension at the City Park activities Saturday Afternoon.

FARMER'S COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR

Clay's Corner - Muleshoe - Enochs



Welcome to the Twin Cities
18th annual Border Town Days!



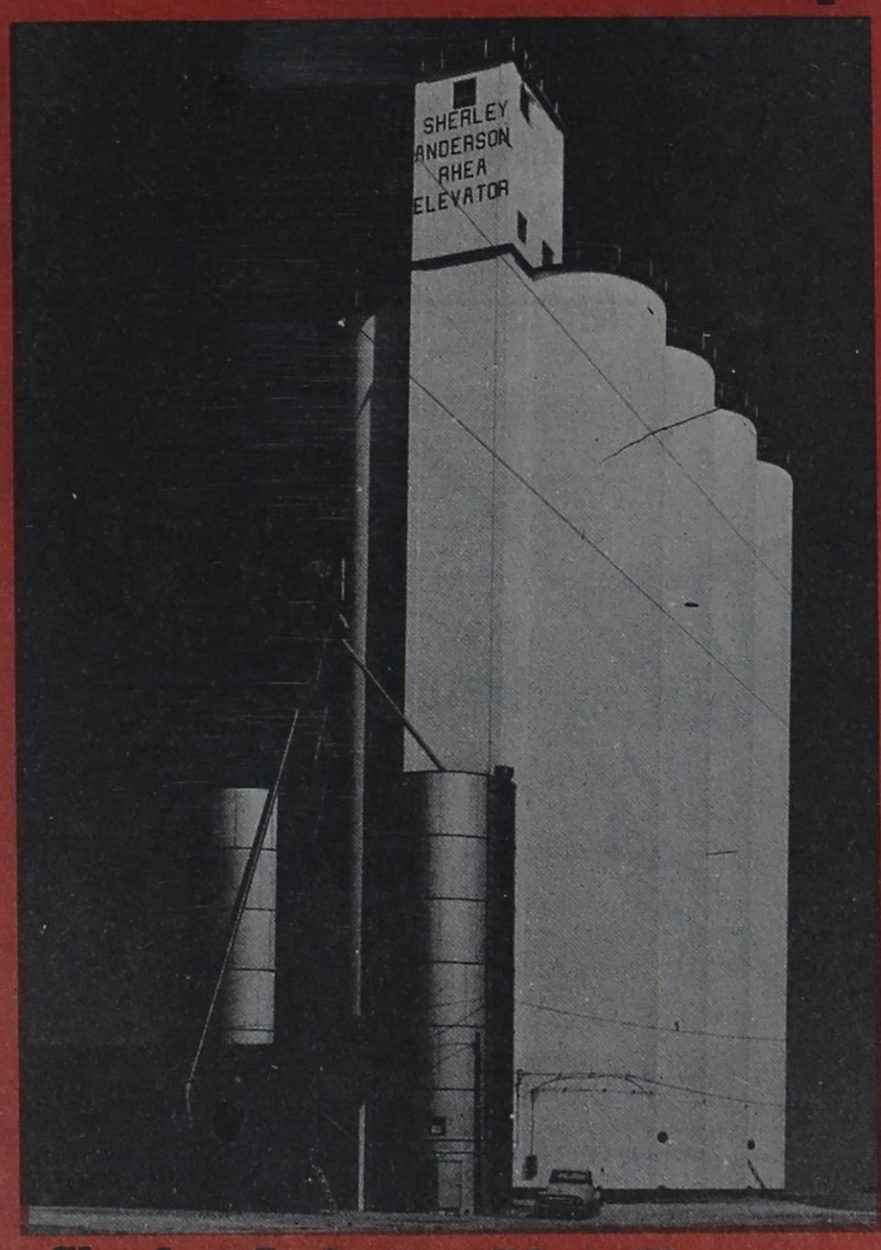
Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.-Farwell
JOHNIE WILLIAMS-FRED CHANDLER-BOBBIE McFARLAND

Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.-Lariat
LONNIE McFARLAND-DON GARTIN

SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND



Sherley Grain Co. - Bovina



Sherley-Anderson Rhea Elevator
JOE & MARTHA ALLEN



Sherley - Anderson
Lazbuddie Elevator
DAVID ANDERSON-JERRY BARBER-RAY STANLEY